

The Daily Iowan

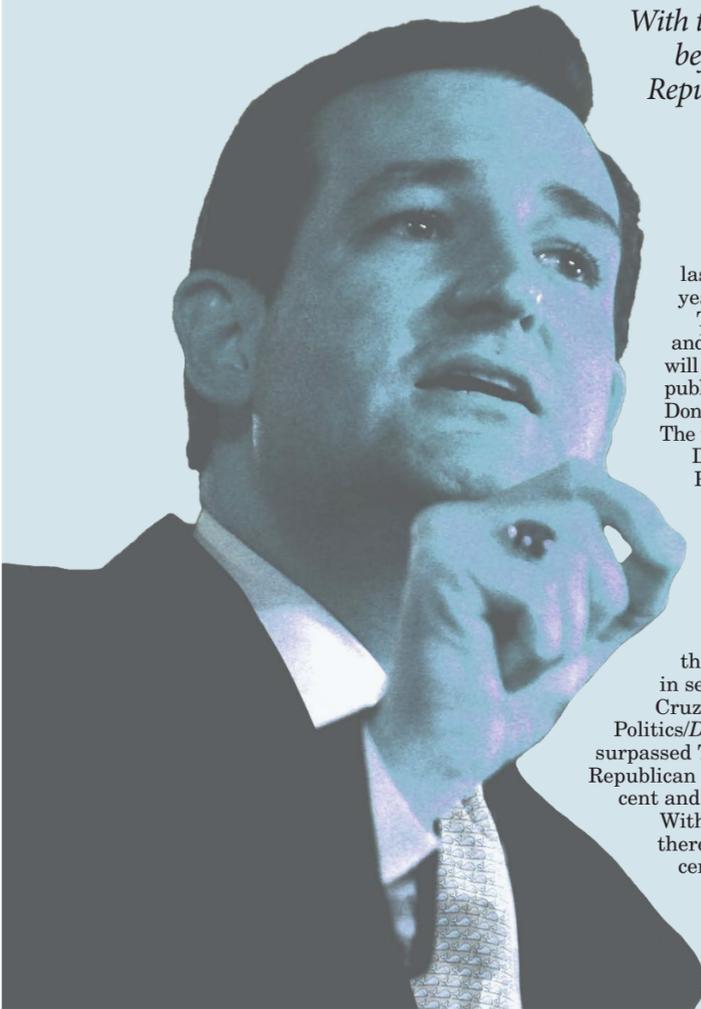
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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

CRUZ THE CENTER OF FOCUS



With the last Republican presidential debate before the start of the new year, rising Republican hopeful Ted Cruz has the most at risk at tonight's debate.

By REBECCA MORIN
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Ted Cruz could have the most to lose in tonight's last Republican presidential debate before the new year.

The prime-time debate, which is hosted by CNN and Salem Media Group at the Venetian in Las Vegas, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include the top nine Republican hopefuls, including Republican front-runner Donald Trump and rising Republican hopeful Cruz. The undercard debate will begin at 5 p.m.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said Cruz is a "great debater" and believes the Texas senator can hold his own during the debate.

"It's important to see how he holds up under attack," he said. "He's got a lot of people who are new converts. He's a true conservative."

Cruz has found himself surging in Iowa over the past couple of weeks, even surpassing Trump in several polls.

Cruz led Iowa with 31 percent in the latest Bloomberg Politics/*Des Moines Register* Iowa poll released Dec. 12. He surpassed Trump, who was the first choice of 21 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers. Carson followed with 13 percent and Rubio with 10 percent.

With 400 Republican likely caucus-goers surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

Tyler De Haan, the chairman of the Dallas County Republicans, said he will be watching

SEE CRUZ, 5

Harreld hires media adviser

By LAUREN O'MACHEL
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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld will soon get some advice to help him adjust to the media role of a university president.

Harreld recently hired crisis communication consultant Eileen Wixted of PR firm Wixted & Co. to help represent himself more professionally in the presence of the media, he said in a statement released through the Office of Strategic Communication.

"When I was selected as president I reached out to colleagues in similar positions across the country for advice," Harreld said. "They recommended I seek outside media training and that I pay for it myself in order to get the most candid feedback possible."

Harreld has a corporate background but said he wanted to make sure he could be as transparent and natural to the UI community as possible. He is paying for the consultant with his own money.

"I felt it was important to work with an Iowa firm and heard from several people that Wixted & Co. had a strong reputation and good sense of the Iowa media landscape," he said. Wixted has previously worked with the University of Northern Iowa during the controversy over the Price Lab School closing.

Wixted, based in West Des Moines, assists individuals in establishing a strong media presence and helps the media develop a personal relationship with its clients.

Harreld said he wanted to ensure how he represents himself in the media is done the right way.



Harreld president

SEE MEDIA, 5

Harreld critics take long view

By TOM ACKERMAN
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Attempts to further question University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld in his role have taken new aim, with resistors looking to develop a longer-term strategy.

Iowans Defending Our Universities, a group dedicated to seeing change in the recent presidency and to protect core values of the UI, is laying out measures to ensure forward momentum as students prepare to leave campus for the holidays. The group met in the EPB on Monday night.

"The longer goals have not changed from the onset," said Glenn Penny, a professor of history. "That is to put education front and center, not preparing students vocationally for jobs but preparing students for life."

About 15 supporters attended the meeting, which consisted of faculty and students who share concerns about the university and its future. The overall group consists of about 400 people, organizers said, though sub groups meet in order to make more effective use of time.

"We've taught here a long time and care about [the university]," said English Professor Judith Pascoe. "What's been going on is undermining our core values and mission."

While the group would not disclose specific details to the press of what strategies it will pursue in the coming months, the idea of spreading information and a care for the UT's struggles have been expressed. Members raised issue with the political nature of the presidency and said a push would be made to draw support from outside of Iowa City, where more of the state is conservative.

Issues addressed by the group include Harreld's academic experience, suspicions of special accommodations in the



Iowans Defending Our Universities members meet in the EPB on Monday. They gathered to discuss plans for the upcoming semester. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

hiring process, and Harreld's lack of public appearances to speak with those frustrated and looking for answers.

"We are worried about our educational mission and what students are taking away to enrich their lives," said Kim Marra, a professor of theater and American studies. "It's a constant task."

Penny said student involvement could be improved, adding that he does not mention his affiliations with his students unless they ask.

"A lot of them ask very straightforward questions. In general, I would say the students who take the time to find out what's going on are pretty upset," he said.

Penny also said everyone should care because public schools and the state Board of Regents has a large effect on

Iowa students, as well as those living in the state with children.

"[Public schools] are like swimming pools," he said. "We have them so everyone can go swimming and keep them clean and efficient."

For the group, a sense of determination lies to keep shared governance and the importance of a strong liberal arts school alive. Organizers and members placed an emphasis and appreciation for Marilynne Robinson's words, an award-winning writer and UI professor who spoke at the Englert Theater on Dec. 9.

"We have a great educational system that is — it's really a triumph of the civilization," Robinson said. "I don't think there's anything comparable in history. And it has no defenders."

ESI PROFILES

Combining academics, awareness

By DI STAFF

Some University of Iowa students are striving to apply their studies to help solve social issues facing the community.

The new Engaged Social Innovation major gives UI Honors students an opportunity to choose a project they are passionate about. The projects center on societal problems, and the students in the major find ways to solve them. The nine students who elected to pioneer the three-year program recently presented their output.

David Gould, a UI adjunct lecturer involved with the program who was one of the founders of the major, helps to guide the students in their projects.

"I've been interested in this a long time — how does the city become a classroom? We begin to take the things that we're learning sitting at desks and looking at PowerPoints in lectures," Gould said. "Why don't we take that and go do something with it?"

On Dec. 11, the students presented their findings after the first semester of exploring their projects. Next semester, the students will continue



Gould UI adjunct lecturer

SEE ESI, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 45 LOW 39



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CANINE CALMNESS



Students gather at the IMU to pet playful dog Wilson. Therapy dogs will be in the IMU again on Wednesday. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

Tippie College looking to increase diversity

By KAYLYNN HARRIS
kaylynn-harris@uiowa.edu

The College of Business has high hopes for a diverse student body. The University of Iowa made history this year having the most diverse freshmen class in its history. Recently, the individual colleges within the UI have been taking their own steps to gain a more diverse student body — including the Tippie College of Business.

The college is hiring diversity mentors and tutors as well as staging diversity discussion series and lunches — including one just last Friday.

Melissa Baker, associate director of Tippie Experience, said the events are important to Tippie's future.

"We as administrators wanted to make more of an effort at embracing diversity," she said.

"By having these lunches and other events, we are allowing a comfortable place for underrepresented students to get to know their professors," she said. "We want to expand on what we are doing in order to connect more with students because having that connection is essential for their success."

Associate Dean Kenneth Brown said the

College's efforts would boost student experience.

"Diversity enriches the education process. If you want to be successful in business you have to be able to interact with a large variety of people," he said. "We want that interaction to start in the classroom. As the world gets more diverse you have to be

where they come from and improve the ways in which they teach."

The colleges with graduate students have a combined student body of 5,804 out of UI's total student population, which is over 30,000. Out of those roughly 5,800, only 677 students are minorities.

Brown said Tippie is trailing the UI in di-

versity among student body and numbers are improving yearly. However, he stressed that there is still a long way to go.

Alejandro Murguía-Ortiz, president of the Multicultural Business Student Association, sees a bright future for diversity at Tippie.

"I truly believe that nearly everyone at Tippie is trying to make

the College a more inviting place especially for those from different backgrounds and cultures," he said. Being a minority student herself Ortiz is aware that lack of representation is a problem. However, she and others within the college are taking steps to address the issue.

Last month, the school held a diversity summit to talk about the issues and methods of improvements.

"One of the most important things that we have done this semester is simply talking about the issues," Ortiz said. "In the future we hope to use what we have learned to create programming that will help unite Tippie even more."

Tippie officials hope to partner with the Center for Diversity and Enrichment in order to connect with more underrepresented students. Brown said mentoring programs for diversity students along with tutoring are being established next semester.

Other efforts like the student and faculty lunches and diversity summits will continue.

"I think we can make this institution stronger by expanding its diversity and I am excited for the future," Brown said.

'We as administrators wanted to make more of an effort at embracing diversity.'

— Melissa Baker, associate director of Tippie Experience

able to navigate differences and this is a skill."

Brown also said such programs benefit administrators as well.

"Many professors come from not very diverse backgrounds, and there is often a disconnect when teaching," he said. "By holding these events we are giving professors the opportunity to establish a relationship with these students, understand

In a separate offense, Roland was accused of stealing firearms on Oct. 13 in a residential burglary on South Johnson Street. The home was entered through an open window while residents were not present. Electronics, including a Dell laptop computer, were stolen.

The stolen MacBook Air computer was reportedly recovered in Roland's impounded car.

On Oct. 13, Roland was accused of burglarizing a residence at 439 S. Johnson St. The home was entered. In

a separate offense, Roland allegedly stole firearms on Oct. 15 and sold one gun in a police-controlled operation. After Roland drove away from the operation, Roland was stopped and taken into custody; the car was impounded.

A search warrant was executed and the stolen Dell Laptop was recovered from Roland's car.

On Nov. 2, Roland was accused of burglarizing an Iowa Avenue residence while residents were not present. The apartment was unlaw-

fully entered through a bedroom window. Roland allegedly stole property, some of which was recovered at a pawnshop after defendant Jeremy Robertson allegedly sold stolen property.

The scene was processed by a crime-scene technician who was able to develop fingerprints. The fingerprints were sent to a lab for analysis. During the analysis, the defendant's fingerprint was identified by officials.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony.

Man accused of burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of burglarizing residences.

Keethan Roland, 23, was charged Oct. 14 and Nov. 2 with third-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police report, Roland forced upon a door at a South Dodge Street residence while residents were away on Oct. 14. Property including a MacBook Air computer was stolen from the residence.

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 14 story titled "Facing social Issues," the *Daily Iowan* incorrectly quoted Jessica Graff as saying, "Just because you don't have the same faith as me doesn't mean I should make fun of you or bully you." It was said by a student in her class. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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UI Stormwater Management Program

The University of Iowa operates its own stormwater system under the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Program. The UI is required to maintain the Stormwater Phase II Program as part of this permit. This program uses several techniques to reduce the amount of pollutants discharged, protect water quality, and satisfy water quality requirements of the Clean Water Act. These techniques consist of a public education and outreach program, public participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff control, post-construction runoff control, and pollution prevention by using good housekeeping practices. UI received its second five-year permit in May 2009.

What is Stormwater Runoff?

Stormwater runoff is rainfall or snowmelt that runs off permeable surfaces like roads, buildings, sidewalks, or compacted ground surfaces. It can drain directly into streams, rivers, and lakes by traveling over ground or through storm drains. These drains, commonly called storm sewers, should not be confused with sanitary sewers that transport wastewater to a treatment plant before discharging to surface waters. Stormwater entering storm sewers does not receive any treatment before it flows to surface waters such as lakes and streams.

Why is stormwater runoff a problem?

Stormwater can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants and flow into a storm sewer system or directly to a lake, stream, river or wetland. Anything that enters a storm sewer system is discharged untreated into the water bodies we use for swimming, fishing and providing drinking water.

Stormwater pollutants and resources

- Sediment from construction sites
- Pesticides and nutrients from lawns, parks and roadsides
- Bacteria from pet waste
- Oil and grease from car leaks, gas stations, and industrial areas
- Trash such as cigarette butts, paper wrappers and plastic bottles
- Illegally dumped pollutants
- Thermal impact from sun-heated impervious surfaces
- Illicit connections to storm sewers

For additional information, see <http://www.facilities.uiowa.edu/uem/stormwater.html>



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UI police to propose mental-health amendment

The UI Department of Public Safety and University Counseling Services proposed a mental health act in an effort to expand counseling resources.

By **KAYLYNN HARRIS**
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Officials on campus hope a mission statement will improve mental health resources.

As concerns over mental health rise, the University of Iowa is struggling to meet the student needs. The UI Department of Public Safety and University Counseling Services are proposing adding an addition to the university's mission statement that would codify mental health prevention.

"As suicide is a com-

munity epidemic, there must be a community response. Therefore our mission is to proactively engage in suicide prevention by promoting awareness, providing support and resources, building skills and reducing stigma collaboratively across the University of Iowa campus," the proposed amendment reads.

Recently, the UI stopped receiving a grant specifically for suicide prevention. The loss of this funding was devastating for an understaffed counseling service, with only roughly 12 full time counselors for a student population of

more than 30,000 people. Alton Poole, UI police and community outreach officer, said there are a lot of difficulties in handling students with mental illness.

"When a student is experiencing a crisis and is threatening suicide, the first thing that happens

Unfortunately, we aren't counselors."

Counseling Director Barry Schreier is attempting to increase funding for the counseling office with a proposed fee increase. The office estimates that 300 UI students attempt suicide every year.

Unfortunatly, we aren't counselors." Director Barry Schreier is attempting to increase funding for the counseling office with a proposed fee increase. The office estimates that 300 UI students attempt suicide every year.

Poole said he believes placing the issue of mental health in the forefront will help lessen the stigma surrounding the issue.

"No one likes to talk about this, and that's part of the problem," he said.

"Suicide affects everyone and it shouldn't take the loss of a life to bring this issue to light."

The proposed mission statement emphasizes the community network of the UI.

Rachel Zuckerman, UISG Senator and Active Minds member, said she supported the proposal.

"Mental health resources on campus are severely underserved and change for that needs to be immediate," she said. "When it all comes down to it, one life lost is one too many. Anything that can be done to ensure the mental health of students is progress. Active Minds hopes to support any movement towards a better environment at the UI."

There is no word yet on if the UI is considering the proposed addition. Poole said he hopes that smaller offices within the university will adopt the initiative to push the idea forward.



Poole
officer

'Suicide affects everyone and it shouldn't take the loss of a life to bring this issue to light.'

— Alton Poole, community outreach officer

is that someone calls the police," Poole said. "We respond to these incidents often and as police officers we can only provide them with a limited amount of services.

Poole hopes developing a new mission statement including suicide prevention will provide the UI a platform to better serve student's mental health.

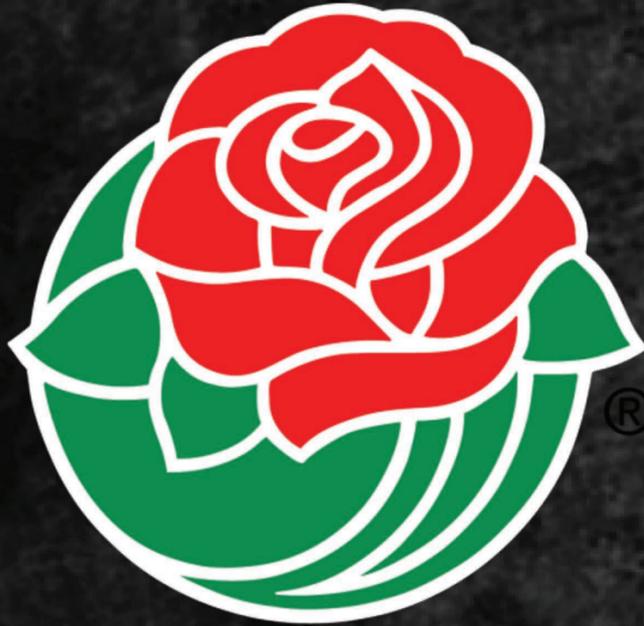
"If the university de-

everyone and it shouldn't take the loss of a life to bring this issue to light."

The proposed mission statement emphasizes the community network of the UI.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Sloooooow U.S. daze



Beau Elliot
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So there I was, minding my own business, listening to a sports-radio show from Miami, because it was a sloooooow December day, gray as eternity, which is the only excuse for listening to a sports-radio show from Miami. And even then, it's a thin sapling of an excuse.

Luckily, human beings have a plethora of thin saplings of excuses.

And, of course, because this is the way human beings work, the two radio hosts were yucking it up about winter. Oooh, we're down to a wintery 71 degrees in South Beach. Clever, you know. Yeah, up here, we have gray December days, but we're 650 feet above sea level. See ya when the ocean rises, clever guys.

Anyway, putting global-climate change aside, which is where most people seem to want to put it, apropos of nothing, radio yakker No. 1 started laughing about his free restaurant meals because he had moved three times in six years in the same neighborhood.

The deal was, each time he moved, this restaurant sent him a gift card, welcoming him to the neighborhood (even though he wasn't new) and giving him a \$50 gift card for a free meal at the establishment.

So the two radio hosts yucked it up, laughing so much about how host No. 1 was taking the restaurant for a free-meal ride.

Then, apropos of nothing, because that's the way sports radio works, the two radio hosts moved on to the homeless guy who chills in the alley next to the radio station.

Radio yakker No. 1 complained that the homeless guy that day had a cigarette and a

sandwich. Then they both yucked it up again.

Yeah, you got that right. Free-meal guy complained that a homeless man had a sandwich.

What's wrong with this country? Obama?

Speaking of hypocrisy, why is it that Republicans criticize President Obama for not using enough force against the terrorist organization ISIS when Republicans in Congress refuse to pass a measure for military use of force against ISIS?

Just asking.

I mean, Republicans love to criticize President Obama of not acting with more force against the terrorists, then turn around and won't give him the authorization to do so.

Of course, Republicans aren't the only hypocrites. Take Major League Baseball. Commish Rod Manfred has upheld the lifetime ban on Pete Rose for his gambling on baseball. OK, fine. But MLB has some sort of relationship with Draft Kings, a short-term fantasy league in which people all over the nation may gamble on baseball.

And then there are the millennials. According to a Harvard poll, 60 percent of millennials support sending U.S. troops to fight ISIS. However, only 16 percent would volunteer for the military to do just that. Maybe millennials are anti-gun.

I'm not anti-gun, necessarily; I've owned a firearm, and I believe in the Second Amendment. But there's this from the Marshall Project: 554 children, at least, have been killed by gun violence since the Sandy Hook massacre. That took place three years ago, Dec. 14, 2012.

Five hundred fifty-four kids. Eleven hundred eight parents. Thousands of relatives and friends. The gun population in America outnumbered the people population. And a homeless guy has a sandwich. Who knew we could be so clever.

Happy Holidays.

EDITORIAL

Climate accord promises more than it delivers

Two degrees Celsius is the magic number, the catastrophic, irreversible temperature shift that scientists warn could change the world in unending and devastating ways. The world is halfway to that mark, and it is with this simple fact in the background that the Paris Climate Summit took place. Weather disasters have increased in severity, and estimates of future tolls are terrifying. The World Health Organization has estimated that climate change causes 141,000 deaths annually, and that figure could rise to 250,000 by 2050. Meanwhile, the World Bank has projected that global warming will place 100 million people in extreme poverty by 2030. These possibilities, along with the millions of people displaced by climate change, was enough to push the world's nations into a climate accord.

While occasionally effective, the United Nations doesn't always have the best record of getting things done. There may have been a summit, but what will this summit yield, if anything? At the very least, it has brought the conversation to a table shared by nearly all the world's nations. Indeed, the movement to fight climate change will have to be global, as developed nations worsen the problems and developing countries pose new and increasing threats to environments across the world.

Past meetings on climate change have taken place, most notably in Kyoto with the formation of the Kyoto Protocol, a set of standards and rules that tried to curb the speed of global change. Without U.S. support, however, the protocol lost a significant amount of ability to be effective.

But since 2007, China has been the world's leading pollution creator — and nearly 1.3 million Chinese die annually from illness brought on by pollution. And on Dec. 8, Beijing was brought to a standstill after the government issued a red alert for pollution, with dense smog clouding the air. On that day, the air-quality index in Beijing was more than 10 times greater than the recommended healthy level set by the WHO. Still, the economic and political weight of China and

the United States working in tandem could make significant progress in the future, if both are willing to play by rules and think long term.

Of course, U.S. reluctance to change isn't surprising; 25 percent of Americans still don't believe there is significant evidence of climate change. Fortunately, the Paris accord has set up guidelines and structures that should force all nations to re-evaluate their carbon emissions, even if they'd rather not.

"The Paris agreement establishes the enduring framework the world needs to solve the climate crisis," President Obama said. "It creates the mechanism, the architecture, for us to continually tackle this problem in an effective way."

In the coming months, individual nations must ratify the agreements in Paris. The United States must make this swift and follow up on the promises if we want to be leaders on the global stage. Across the globe, nations must act quickly, as the agreement means nothing without action.

The ratification of the agreements will only happen in force if 55 nations agree to it — 196 parties were present at the summit. Those 55 nations must account for 55 percent of carbon emissions as well, meaning an abstention by China or the United States could be enough to end the lofty goals of global safety in Paris.

Though the agreement is a good start, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes there is far more to be done. The Paris agreement lacks in specificity on how to actually curb carbon emissions and fails to address what happens if countries affected in extreme ways by global warming (such as island nations) will be owed recompense.

Still, the Paris agreement is a step in the right direction. Now is the time to define U.S. leadership in the fight against climate change. With so many nations, businesses, and industries acknowledging the importance of this issue, the United States has the potential to reassert itself over China and Russia as the pre-eminent global leader under the banner of climate change.

COLUMN

We need affirmative action



Marcus Brown
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Affirmative action in college admissions has been brought to the Supreme Court once again with the case of *Fisher v. University of Texas-Austin*. In 2008, Abigail Fisher sued the university, claiming discrimination against her as a prospective white student because she was denied admission through a process that favored minority applicants.

The case was returned to the lower courts for further deliberation, and the Supreme Court heard oral arguments for the case just last week. In a hearing on Dec. 9, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia made remarks on an inescapable point of contention when discussing the viability of affirmative action within college admissions.

Scalia said, "There are those that contend

it does not benefit African-Americans to get them into the University of Texas where they do not do as well" and even went so far as to say, "most of the black scientists in this country don't come schools like the University of Texas."

The point Scalia may have been trying to make is that minority students who come from a background that left them ill-equipped to navigate the curricula of the country's more rigorous and prestigious universities would be better off at "a slower track school where they do well."

There is some validity to the idea that insufficient pre-collegiate education can result in significant learning curves and periods of adjustment for prospective minority students. However, Scalia's comments speak on the perpetuation of an idea more harmful to the state of higher learning than supposedly depriving white students of admission slots.

Scalia's remarks discredit the success of minority students in favor of continuing the narra-

tive of white mediocrity as the gold standard of higher education. Minority students are criticized for failing in environments they were not adequately prepared for by a society that systematically discriminates against them. If they do succeed, their achievements are invalidated by the idea that their success should be attributed entirely to handouts and not their own merit.

We can't win because society wants to see us lose. When we don't lose our victory is seen as an illegitimate exception. Affirmative action is not the holistic solution to addressing the disparities between minority vs. non-minority students in institutions of higher learning. However, citing the fact that affirmative action is not a magic bullet that will rectify a monolith of discrimination and oppression is silly.

The color of one's skin does not equate to the likelihood of academic success. White skin doesn't make you a better test taker, but it does afford other privileges. A lack of melanin an-

nounces that by virtue of your birth you are deserving of preferential treatment within this society that will ultimately position you at the top of society's power hierarchy. You are part of the problem if you believe that society owes you more than the ever-present suit of armor that is white privilege, and any advantage given to minority students at the cost of your white privilege is an affront to you.

True equality requires sacrifice, and the sacrifice that needs to be made isn't going to come from minority students. How can you criticize minority students for performing poorly in a society designed to see them fail? If our society was truly fair and equal we wouldn't even need affirmative action, but since that isn't the case, we do for now.

Affirmative action is a half-measure that should remain in place until we as an entire society decide to fix the cracks in the foundation of this country that mandated its necessity in the first place.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ending gun violence

I am writing in support of President Obama's proposal to enact common-sense gun regulations in response to the terrorist threat. Obviously, we should block suspected terrorists from gun purchases. If the name is on a no-fly list, it should also be on a no-buy list.

This would require expanding our current screening system to include gun shows and online purchases. If 40 percent of guns are acquired without a background check, as they are now, we might as well not have any background checks at all. It's time to get serious about screening gun purchases at least as well as we screen

purchases of Sudafed.

Ninety percent of Iowans favor universal background checks on gun sales.

I also support the president's proposal to make it more difficult to purchase military-style assault weapons that are capable of killing large numbers of people in very short order. No one needs such guns, or high-capacity magazines, for sport or home protection. They are weapons of mass killing and should be treated as such.

The Second Amendment calls for a well-regulated militia. This is how we regulate it.

Karen Nichols

Regardless of how Iowa Gov.

Terry Branstad wishes to frame it, he has taken the right stance on keeping guns out of Iowa schools.

Such arming in the presence of little ones teaches them that we adults have given up on the civilization that nihilistic terrorists are attempting to frighten us into destroying by rending asunder the societal fabric that differs mankind from the beasts of prey that lurked under the primeval jungle willingly killing its own kind.

More guns and guns everywhere ensures that fear is but a trigger finger away, and the promotion of such is what terrorism is all about.

In place of our nation's instruments of violence, spreading needs to institute gun control that is as

effective as in lands that in an entire year do not suffer the ghastly number of gun tragedies that we in Iowa alone suffer in a matter of minute that daily gets reported on the nightly news — enough of this insanity is enough. Best have faith in law and order in place of being so into the grip of fear that everyone must go armed as a law unto one's self. Faith in law and order finds root in nothing more than common valor in place of cowering fear of what might lurk under one's own bed and that which surely sits on every bench in the public park. As Shakespeare noted long ago: "Towards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once."

Sam Osborne

CRUZ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for two things in the debate: how Cruz will handle his Iowa front-runner status and how Ben Carson will try to make his comeback.

"If we're using NFL terms, they're jockeying for a playoff position," De

Haan said. "This is more about jockeying their position as we kind of enter the last phase of the caucuses that will happen at the beginning of the year."

Trump, however, is still leading nationally.

According to a Monmouth University Poll national poll released Monday, Trump is leading with 41 percent for Republican voters. Cruz came in next

with 14 percent, followed by Rubio with 10 percent.

With 385 Republicans surveyed by telephone between Dec. 10-13, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Yeppen, who worked for the *Register* for more than 30 years, said Cruz could face the issue of peaking too early and believes another candidate could rise above.

"I think Rubio has the greatest upside potential," Yeppen said, adding Trump has either "flattened or slipped" and Cruz has "elevated."

Pottawattamie County Republican Jeff Jorgensen said in his county, which is located on the western part of the state bordering Nebraska, Trump is still the first choice of many Republicans — but Cruz

comes in as a close second choice.

"Maybe as candidates drop out, Sen. Cruz will be in a good position to pick them up," Jorgensen said. "Mr. Trump still maintained his lead here, it's going to be interesting to see what happens tomorrow."

Jorgensen noted that after every debate, the Pottawattamie County Republicans took a straw poll

in which Trump came in first for all of the debates.

Despite what happens at this evening's debate, it will be the last thing voters, and the media will have to go off until the 2016 begins, Yeppen said.

"This debate is important for everybody," he said. "It's going to be the flavor that everybody leaves in their mouths for about a month."

MEDIA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I never thought covering something out of my own pocket would be construed as a bad thing and I'm disappointed to see it painted in that light," Harreld said

UI spokeswoman Jeane Beck said officials would recommend such consultation for whoever the state Board of Regents selected to be president of the UI.

"We do mock interviews, and we go over the things that he does well and things that need to be worked on," she said. "He

is the person that is being interviewed the most. He is the one in the spotlight."

Beck said it was Harreld's decision to pay for the services himself, and he chose the company to go through.

"He got recommendations to work with Wixted & Co.," Beck said. "He was referred to them by other

colleagues of his. Harreld was also insistent that he pay for this himself. He felt that if this is what he needed to work on, he should pay for it."

Frank Durham, a UI journalism associate professor, said Harreld's decision to hire a media consultant is common for this kind of high-profile

position.

"Many executives hire media consultants to develop their media programs and skills," Durham said in an email. "That function is often located in-house. In the current case, it is just not as common for the president of a major university to pay such a consultant out of

his own pocket as Mr. Harreld has done."

Beck also said the move wasn't out of the ordinary.

"This is not something that is uncommon for higher-education and high-profile jobs," she said. "He has had some media training before, but it is an important skill to be a good communicator."

ESI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

expanding and developing their projects.

The Daily Iowan is profiling the students and their projects.

James Ottavi

Despite being an economics major, James Ottavi defines himself as a "huge science nerd."

That's why, for his project, he took on investigating scientific communication and specifically how it could be improved.

Ottavi said the public's opinion about certain scientific concepts may be drastically different than the opinion of the scientific community, including climate change and world population growth. He attributed this to a distrust between society and the scientific community.

"Society should be on the same page on these issues that are scientific by nature," Ottavi said. "These issues are very important to us and are necessary for us to grow."

His first step was investigating how to incorporate both art and science.

"Although science is inherently beautiful, it is meant to

be unemotional. It's meant to be analytical and data-driven, and emotions don't usually play well into that sphere," Ottavi said. "However, art is a catalyst for emotion, and I thought combining those two would lead to a more effective communication medium for the public."

At the end of the semester, he concluded the three areas of his research were interconnected. In order to communicate science better, he concluded, it needs to be conveyed using art, storytelling, and scientific literature together.

— by Katelyn Weisbrod

Helaina Thompson

Only 26 percent of men in the United States practice yoga, and one student is set to change that.

The statistic motivated Helaina Thompson, a yoga

teacher and UI student, to focus her project on gender and yoga.

"Multiple studies suggest yoga improves well-being regardless of gender," Thompson said. "Why, then, is the gender imbalance in yoga so pronounced?"

She began her investigation by attending a local men's support group called the Fathers Group. Thomson joined the Tuesday meetings, and observed for the first few weeks. The group followed a curriculum called 24/7 dad, organized by the National Fatherhood Initiative to reduce the number of children growing up with distant fathers.

One week, Thompson brought in a photo of LeBron James doing yoga on a beach to the Fathers Group meeting. She explained to them the benefits of practicing yoga. She said the men

were curious about yoga, and asked her several questions about how it works.

Thompson's next step took her to the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, where she was told only 5 percent of participants in group exercise yoga classes are male. Group exercise coordinators have tried to draw more men in with different methods, but Thompson said most of these have failed.

Thompson had some ideas on how to make men more interested in yoga. One was to convince men yoga is a worthwhile, healthy thing to do, while another was to make yoga fit into people's schedule, budget, and transportation abilities.

"I realized Iowa City has few options for an accessible, low-cost yoga class and that really bothered me," Thompson said.

Thompson held a weekly yoga class that people could participate in, in ex-

change for a \$2 donation to Public Space One. She said the class was successful, and even one of the men from the Fathers Group attended.

— by Katelyn Weisbrod

Yaqiong Wang

One project aimed at high-school students is aiming to help students achieve their goals over their college careers.

UI senior Yaqiong Wang is with the the Dream Center, a nonprofit that focuses on fathers and youth in Iowa City, as part of its six-year program called "I Belong."

The project begins the freshman year of high school and ends in a student's junior year of college. Every year, the student is given a goal, such as learning a foreign language or reaching over 100 community-service hours.

Wang is using positive use development to cre-

ate an online portfolio that will follow the students throughout their trajectory, recording their academic achievements — but also giving them an outlet to reveal their personal frustrations. This semester, the concept is in its development stages and Wang will roll it out next semester.

"It addresses what teachers know about students based on their grades, but also what they might not know about their students' personal lives," Wang said.

Wong said positive use development focuses on the contributors to a student's positive development and cultivates skills like compassion, creativity, self-control, and perseverance.

"I feel many students are struggling with psychological well-being," she said. "They don't know how to control their emotions."

— by Cindy Garcia

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Why Mother Jones' Twitter feed reminds me of my own mother

- Are you in one of the 900 counties in which median incomes have dropped?
- Is Ted Cruz in first or fourth place in Iowa?
- What the hell just happened in France?
- What would happen if we really went to war against Christmas?
- Is it possible Donald Trump tried to keep Mike Tyson out of jail so he could fight Holyfield at Trump's casino?
- How much does your state love guns?
- Is there any solution to this insanity of mass shootings?
- Want to know what's happening in Paris this week?
- What do we really know about mass shooters and why they attack?
- What if ISIS had a bomb that could put the East Coast underwater?
- When a kid kills his long-time abuser, who's the victim?
- Why do cops shoot people holding knives?
- Love craft brews?

Andrew R. Juhl should call his mother more often and fewer bad names.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- *I am Everyday People*, Kurt Ullrich, Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- *Illustrations of Don Quixote: Interpretation of Imagination*, Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Finals@IMU: Carbs & Caffeine Breakfast**, 6:30 a.m., IMU Welcome Center
- **Finals@IMU: Free Popcorn**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First Floor
- **English Conversation Class**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Melrose Conference Center
- **Finals@IMU: Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., distributed throughout IMU
- **Finals@IMU: Academic Q&A Sessions**, 166 IMU
- **Finals@IMU: Massages**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU First Floor
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- **Finals@IMU: Yoga**, 9 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Radoslav Lorkovic**, with T Bruce Bowers, John Lake, and Jim Viner, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Finals@IMU: Snacks**, 10 p.m., IMU Welcome Center
- **Finals@IMU: Coffee**, 11 p.m., IMU Welcome Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

							8		
4			1	8				3	
				3			9		
7		8				5			6
9							4		7
3	1		6				2		8
		5		6					
	3			5	9				2
		7							

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 12/15/15

7	6	5	9	1	2	4	3	8	
4	1	2	7	3	8	9	6	5	
9	8	3	5	4	6	2	1	7	
6	2	4	8	5	9	1	7	3	
1	5	7	4	2	3	8	9	6	
8	3	9	1	6	7	5	4	2	
3	9	6	2	8	4	7	5	1	
5	4	8	3	7	1	6	2	9	
2	7	1	6	9	5	3	8	4	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

mc ginsberg.com

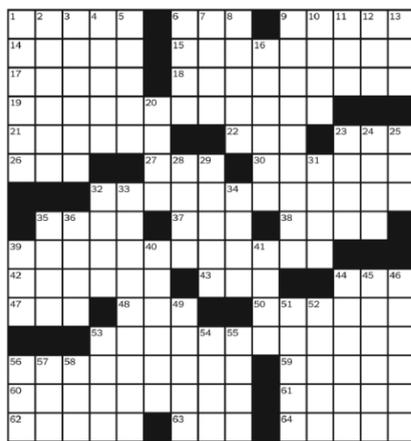
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1110

- ACROSS**
- Jazz combo's cue
 - Place of utter chaos
 - Like Caitlyn Jenner, for short
 - Tehran resident
 - River to the Tigris
 - Tilters' contest
 - Slam-on-the-brakes sounds
 - "Les Misérables" actress (or) Wife of the Bard
 - On the mend
 - ___ nibs (self-important one)
 - Fossil preserver
 - New Left org. of the '60s
 - "Bleah!"
 - One unlikely to have tan lines
 - "Dances With Wolves" actor (or) "The Third Man" author
 - Source of pâté
 - Cardholder's charge, for short
 - Within: Prefix
 - "Friends" actor (or) Naval officer who sailed to Japan in 1853
 - Like the name Robin
 - Hubbub
 - Landscaping supply grown on farms
 - Classic British sports cars
 - "I'm ___ loss"
 - Squeal
 - "The Great Escape" actor (or) "12 Years a Slave" director
 - Risking calamity
 - Used as a dining surface

- DOWN**
- Muslims' headscarves
 - Pressed
 - Talks trash to
 - Photo within a photo
 - Give 10% to a church
 - Tabasco quality
 - Response to a bad pun
 - O, The ___ Magazine
 - One keeping everything in balance?
 - Risqué
 - Greek capital, to airlines
 - Alumna's bio word
 - Sound of a leaky tire
 - Chopping down
 - Diva's delivery
 - Caught up to, in a way
 - Come ___ surprise
 - Mail deliverer's assignment: Abbr.
 - Tobacco plug
 - Letter before lambda
 - Refuse to grant



PUZZLE BY WILL TREECE

- Beats it, in rural lingo
- Preparing, as leftovers
- Sitcom equine of the '60s
- Venom conduit
- Redding of R&B
- Tight-lipped
- Full range
- Campus org. protested by the 26-Across
- Some beef cattle
- World Cup chant
- Chain serving breakfast around the clock
- Like Audubon's subjects
- Jordanian seaport
- "Swan Lake" attire
- ___ splints (jogger's woe)
- Clothing brand with a long vowel mark in its name
- Comply with
- Klutzy sort
- Zero, in soccer
- ___-color pasta

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Tuesday, December 15, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take charge of your life. It's up to you to make things happen. Ask for favors or help from someone who shares your enthusiasm and determination. Don't participate in arguments that solve nothing and waste your time.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put your best foot forward, and tuck your emotions away where they won't distract you. You want to have clear vision when it comes to achieving your goals. Set up meetings, and discuss what's required in order to make your dreams come true.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Tidy up personal business, and look out for your emotional well-being. Pay more attention to your long-lost dreams. Don't let others stand in your way, and make plans for the future that will bring you personal and professional gains.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** An unusual encounter will get you thinking about travel and learning possibilities in the new year. Check out courses or places that excite you, and discuss your plans with someone you love. Romance is in the stars.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can bring about change if you are proactive and passionate about what you want to do. Explain your reasoning to someone who will be affected by your decision. It's best to get any doubts out of the way before you proceed.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Making changes at home will be difficult, but in the end, they will bring you great pleasure. As long as you don't go over budget, you will be satisfied with the results and the praise you receive for a job well done. Romance is encouraged.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take on whatever you want when it comes to projects outside your home, but when it comes to domestic matters, do your best to take care of your responsibilities so that you can enjoy activities and events.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't judge others if you don't want to be judged. Focus on what you can do to make your neighborhood, community or home environment peaceful and efficient. Self-improvement projects should begin with research. Short trips will provide valuable information.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Too much of anything will lead to disaster. Do your best to take care of unfinished business. Dealing with people who are waiting for you to make a decision will ease your stress and allow you to follow your heart.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put money matters in perspective. If someone gets upset because you don't want to cough up cash for luxury items you don't need, reconsider whether this person loves you for who you are or for what you can provide.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone you respect will give you a reason to rethink your plans. Considering what you have done in the past, where you are now, and where you want to be will help you realize your potential and lead to victory.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll have some fabulous ideas, but before you put them into play, make sure they are affordable. Pay as you go should be your course of action in order to avoid a heavy debt that could lead to restrictions.

Much learning does not teach understanding.

— Heraclitus

COMMENTARY

New Cubs take center stage



Kyle Mann
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Chicago Cubs hadn't won a World Series in 103 years when new Cubs owner Tom Ricketts struck a deal in 2011 to hire Red Sox wunderkind Theo Epstein as team president. Epstein brought with him Jed Hoyer (his sidekick on the Sox) as his general manager, and now, with Chicago's championship drought standing at 107 years, its end has never appeared closer.

The Cubs' new-look management team deserves all the credit in the world, with Ricketts shelling out the money, Epstein and Hoyer making the decisions, and Manager of the Year Joe Maddon putting it all together on the field. Four years into the rebuilding, however, nobody would have expected things to have gone exactly

according to plan.

Epstein brought with him the legend of having resurrected the Red Sox after an 86-year drought, so Cub fans had to trust the long-term plans of Epstein. He vowed to rebuild from within, establishing a talented farm system with which to build the team from the ground up.

Slow, unsuccessful seasons were imminent, but with Epstein, Cub fans could finally believe it's always darkest before dawn.

Then, the unthinkable happened: It worked. Perfectly.

The Cubs drafted Kris Bryant, Kyle Schwarber, and Javier Baez, traded for top prospects Addison Russell and Anthony Rizzo, and signed Cuban free agent Jorge Soler. Just as Epstein had intended, in a matter of years he had assembled one of the top farm systems in the MLB.

When the prospects began to hit the big leagues, Cubs fans' dreams became a reality as each one has either lived up to or flashed glimpses of their superstar poten-

tial. The first step of the process had been accomplished.

Once again, it was time for the front office to move; and move it has. Epstein hired Maddon in the 2014-15 off-season, and a megadeal for free-agent pitcher Jon Lester signaled to the players, fans, and league in general that it was go-time. Jake Arrieta proved to be highway robbery as a trade acquisition, and the Cubs in 2015 rode their momentum to the NLCS, an overachievement by all projections.

People knew 2015 would be the season to compete, but not like that. Regardless, the team had shortcomings remaining to address. Now — in the 2015-16 off-season — well, there are no words.

If the 2014-15 off-season was a whisper that the Cubs were going for it, the 2015-16 edition is a public-service announcement here are here to take it.

Starlin Castro was traded for pitching and replaced with Ben Zobrist for \$56 million. The Cubs signed John Lackey away from archrival Cardinals. Most boisterous-

ly, however, they also stole Gold Glove superstar outfielder Jason Heyward from the Cards for \$185 million. Chicago now has two reliable contact hitters at the top of the order, as well as vastly improved defense, two main areas of need.

And the Cubs aren't done. With a loaded lineup, and a rotation featuring Arrieta, Lester, and Lackey, the Cubs have a litany of trade pieces to make a run at Indian starter Carlos Carrasco, rumored to be a trade target since July. The Indians love Soler, and Carrasco would give the Cubs another pitcher much closer to Arrieta than Lackey.

Historians will look back on Epstein's regime with the Cubs as perhaps the single most efficient and successful rebuilding in modern professional sports, finally coming to a head in the winter of 2015. But in a sports world in which players (rightfully) receive a lot of the attention, even the casual fan needs to recognize the wizardry performed in the Chicago front office.

Hawkeye divers dive into Winter Nationals

On Tuesday, two divers with Hawkeye ties are set to begin competition at the 2015 USA Diving Winter Nationals in Indianapolis.

The event, which runs from Dec. 15 through Dec. 20, will be held in the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis Natatorium.

Senior Addison Boschult is the only current Hawkeye who will compete in the event. Iowa alumnus and volunteer assistant coach Deidre Freeman is also listed as a competitor.

Boschult has certainly made his mark while a member of head coach Marc Long's team. Last season, the Omaha native was an honorable mention All-American. He is the school record-holder on the platform and is fourth all-time on the 3-meter board.

He's also been a multi-letter winner, an Academic All-Big Ten selection, and a Dean's List selection. Long believes that Boschult will no doubt compete for titles in

Indianapolis and that the Winter Nationals will be a great precursor to what lies ahead this season.

"Anytime with swimming or diving that you can compete at this high of a level, it'll help with confidence," Long said. "Boschult has gotten to the point where he can compete on a national level, and that'll help with his collegiate career when it comes to NCAA qualifiers and Big Tens."

Freeman is a 2011 UI graduate and as a volunteer assistant Hawkeye coach, she works with many current divers.

In her time at Iowa, Freeman was a multi-letter winner, an Academic All-Big Ten selection, and a team leader in almost every sense of the word. She has been a member of the USA National diving team for

four consecutive years, beginning in 2012.

While she no longer competes for Long and the Hawkeyes, the head coach supports her diving.

And with the 2016 Diving World Cup quickly approaching, the opportunity for Freeman to continue to compete at a high level is as real.

The World Cup is set to begin Feb. 19, 2016, in Rio de Janeiro. With a strong showing in Indianapolis, Freeman could continue to represent Iowa all over the world, as she's done in the past.

"There are still some spots open for the World Cup, and I know Deidre will be right up there, trying to get one," Long said. "It'll be a great experience for her, I'm sure."

—by Jake Mosbach



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MB-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

being relied upon for offense. Peter Jok's impressive start to the half was a short-lived fun time for Hawkeye fans, but perhaps only functioned to encourage Uthoff that his teammates were well-off without his scoring 30 in the half.

Not to suggest that the other players don't have skills or can't shoot, because the stats would suggest exactly otherwise, but at some point, the reality is that Uthoff is the best player on this team, and whether he likes it or not, he needs realize that that comes with assuming the role of go-to scorer.

Uthoff missed two shots in the first 70 seconds of the half and seemed to slink away while Jok rained down from behind the arc. Then, while Cyclones embarked on a run that everybody knew they would, Uthoff went from the 12:12 mark in the half to 3:48 remaining without putting a single

shot up.

There were numerous instances in which he passed up open looks that one would have expected him to take in the first half, and he seemed to have lost either the confidence or the aggression, maybe both. Seven of his 12 field goals in the first half came on assists; where were those spot-up attempts in the second? Regardless, it was absent in the Hawkeyes' time of need. But it's not all on him.

Fran McCaffery

Culminating with the last play of the game, in which McCaffery elected not to call his final timeout in the final seconds, some of the responsibility on the coach as well.

McCaffery said, as he has before, that he trusts his players to make plays when they are needed. It is an admirable philosophy and likely welcomed by the critics who believe college basketball is over-coached. But with his team, and Uthoff's particular makeup as a player, there will be times when it is neces-



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff dunks at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 13. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 76-59. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

sary to force-feed his best player. This was one of those times.

Uthoff shouldn't go nearly 10 minutes without a shot in the midst of a comeback, but it al-

so shouldn't be allowed to happen to begin with. Thomas did a good job on defense, but there was a noticeable lack of an attempt to get Uthoff going again.

We saw both the good and the bad that comes with Uthoff in Ames, and his only problem is that he's too unselfish. But sometimes, the Hawkeyes and Fran McCaffery will

need him to play out of his comfort zone.

Follow @KyleFMann for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa men's basketball team.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

season, Stanford loves to use tight ends.

Junior Austin Hooper leads the group and has the third-most receptions (31) to go along with 6 touchdowns. He'll

give Iowa's linebackers a challenge in pass coverage.

With that said, if Iowa's defense plays near the caliber it did against Michigan State, it will be fine. Many of the things the Cardinal like to do (i.e., run the ball and use play action) won't be far from what the Hawkeyes

try to do on the other side of the ball.

As always for the Hawks, forcing its opponent into turnovers and punts will go a long way to their winning. Stopping the run will be important, but the Hawkeyes can't sell out to do so.

Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker will

need to find balance in how he wants to stop the Stanford attack, and if he can do that, the Hawkeyes just might walk out with their third Rose Bowl win.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

home the Big Ten title and went on to place ninth in the NCAA Championship.

Senior Mason Ferlic is arguably one of the best distance runners in the conference. He finished second in the Big Ten cross-country meet, won the 5,000 meter run in the indoor Big Ten Championship, and was on the indoor All-Big Ten team.

Iowa head coach Layne Anderson, who specializes in distance events, knows his runners are up to the task of running against the best of the best, especially in the case of Ferlic.

"We enjoy competing against all [teams], be-

cause we know it will require us to be at our best," he said.

Aside from their distance runners, Michigan's Chris Maye was also a member of the indoor All-Big Ten team, winning the 60 meters. Derek Sievers placed third in the shot put, throwing 61-4.

John Gondak said. He noted that his goals for his team were to be one of the top teams in the conference and advance athletes to the NCAA meet.

Nittany Lion Brannon Kidder strives to be one of the top seniors on the team. In the 2015 indoor meet, he finished eighth in the 600 meters and second in the mile.

His coach believes that he will step up even more this season.

"Brannon has always been a great leader in our program," Gondak said. "He is a captain for us

this year and is on a mission to help our program be the best it can be."

Also to be noted, three of the four runners (Kidder being one of them) return for Penn State's first-place distance medley.

'I think we will have a very good team this indoor season and am excited to get it started.'

— John Gondak, Penn State head coach

Penn State finished fourth in the Big Ten indoor meet and is poised for improvement this season.

"I think we will have a very good team this indoor season and am excited to get it started," head coach



Iowa's Brendan Thompson hands the baton to teammate James Harrington during the track and field Recreation Building intrasquad meet on Dec. 6, 2014, at the Hawkeye sports complex. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Uthoff named Co-Big Ten player of the week

Iowa senior Jarrod Uthoff was named the Big Ten's Co-Big Player of the week-

Monday with Maryland's Melo Trimble. Uthoff posted back-to-back career highs against Western Illinois and Iowa State, with 27 and 32 points, respectively.

The 32 points against Iowa State are the most by a Hawkeye player

since Matt Gatens scored 33 against Wisconsin on Feb. 23, 2012.

Uthoff also snagged 9 rebounds and blocked 4 shots against the Cyclones. The career is the second of his career and first since Jan. 6.

— by Ian Murphy

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Minnesota wide receiver KJ Maye is brought down by Iowa defensive back Desmond King during the Iowa-Minnesota game at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

CARDINAL POSE MANY PROBLEMS

Stanford's multifaceted offense will challenge Iowa.

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Between now and Jan. 1, 2016, the Iowa football team has quite a bit to prepare for against the Stanford offense.

The most obvious piece, of course, is the Stanford running game, led by Christian McCaffery. An extremely dynamic player, the Heisman runner-up led his team in both receiving and rushing this season.

McCaffery is a smooth route runner and has excellent hands. A viable comparison for Iowa fans might be former Northern Iowa running back David Johnson, now in the NFL with the Arizona Cardinals.

The Hawkeye defense will have its hands full with McCaffery, especially in the passing game. Iowa is better at the linebacker position than it was last year, but pass-catching backs can do plenty of harm against them.

Interestingly enough, McCaffery doesn't actually lead the team in rushing touchdowns. That honor goes to 5-9, 205-pound running back Remound Wright, who has 13 to McCaffery's 8. Wright is often used as a short-yardage running back, and he has just the fifth-most rushing yards for Stanford this season.

Complicating matters, McCaffery is also an extremely talented runner with excellent field vision. He is great

at cutting and is explosive as he comes through the hole. Whenever McCaffery is on the field, Iowa is going to have to key in on him before anyone else.

With that said, simply slowing him down won't stop Stanford. The Cardinal have a talented, veteran quarterback in senior Kevin Hogan. He led the Pac-12 in pass efficiency this season, completing 194-of-283 passes for 24 touchdowns and just 7 interceptions.

Hogan also has a knack for running the ball and is the team's third leading rusher with 312 yards.

However, he doesn't exactly have a ton in the way of help from his group of receivers. Senior wideouts Michael Rector and Devon Cajuste have combined for 58 receptions and 861 yards, but outside of them, the production is spread pretty evenly.

Six different players have 2 or more receiving touchdowns, and eight players have more than 10 receptions.

This won't be a game in which Iowa can shut down one part of the opponent's offense at another part's expense. Hogan is good enough to hurt Iowa if the team starts trying to continually go after McCaffery. To add another wrinkle, the Hawkeyes haven't seen a whole lot this

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

What happened to the Hawks in Ames?

Jarrod Uthoff scored 30 in the first half and only 2 in the second.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Jarrod Uthoff put on one hell of a show in Hilton Coliseum in Iowa's Dec. 10 loss to Iowa State.

And oh, was it a show; complete with drama as well as a bit of mystery. What began as one of the most impressive scoring displays I've seen in my 22 years turned into a tale of a heart-breaking disappearance.

We saw what happened; Uthoff scored 30 points on 12-of-13 shooting from the floor in the first half, including 5-of-6 from beyond the arc and 3-of-4 from the free-throw line. He torched the Cyclones and was trending on Twitter as he carried the Hawkeyes to a 49-35 lead over the No. 4 team in the country at halftime.

He scored 2 points in the second half in what turned out to be an early favorite for toughest loss of the season. In examining the second-half collapse, three elements can be credited for the disappearance.

Matt Thomas

ESPN's Fran Fraschilla made note after the 83-82 thriller that while Steve Prohm has been the coach of the Cyclones since the summer, he truly became



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff shoots the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 6, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Retrievers, 77-47. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

the coach after the comeback. Much of that should be credited to his second-half adjustments, including assigning 6-4 sophomore Matt Thomas to man up on Uthoff.

Uthoff had made mince-meat of the Cyclones in the first half, largely coming at the expense of their for-

wards, particularly Georges Niang. With Thomas marking Uthoff in the second half, he was faced with an athletic defender who could shade him all over the floor and prevent him from getting space with or without the ball.

Uthoff had only five shot attempts in the second half,

and much of that is due to Thomas being on his hip the whole time.

Aggression

Uthoff is a well-documented humble star, who often deflects the notion of

SEE MB-BALL, 8

King makes All-American again

Iowa defensive back Desmond King was named to the 2015 Football Writers Association of America, the sixth outlet that has named him an All-American.

King is now officially a consensus All-American. In order to reach consensus status, a player must be on the three of the following lists: the Walter Camp Football Foundation, the Associated Press, the American Football Coaches Association, and the *Sporting News*.



King
All-American

The Detroit native was previously named to the Walter Camp and the AP lists.

In addition to those awards, King was also named the Jim Thorpe Award winner (best defensive back in the nation) and the Tatum-Woodson Big Ten Defensive Back of the Year.

King is the first Iowa defensive consensus All-American since defensive end Adrian Clayborn in 2010.

He's also Iowa's first purely defensive back to be named a consensus first-team All-American.

King was joined on the writers' association first-team list by three other Big Ten players: Jason Spriggs (OT, Indiana), Carl Nassib (DL, Penn State), and Joe Schobert (LB, Wisconsin).

— by **Jordan Hansen**

BIG PREVIEWS: TRACK & FIELD

Talent runs deep in Big Ten

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

As the men's indoor track and field season kicks off, the Big Ten remains one of the top conferences in the nation.

Indiana finished seventh in the 2015 Big Ten indoor meet.

Tre'tez Kinnaird, one of the team's top runners, won the 800 meters with a time of 1:48.89.

However, he will not compete for the Hoosiers this season; he transferred to Oklahoma State.

Head coach Ron Helmer believes his team has moved on from Kinnaird's departure, and he maintains that the squad is a young but competitive bunch.

"We recruited well and are very young, so it is difficult to predict how quickly our young talent will be able to be competitive in what has become a very, very good conference," he said.

Helmer recruited thrower Willie Morrison from Leavenworth, Kansas, who threw for more than 70 feet last year in high school. Helmer hopes he can make an immediate impact.

Daniel Kuhn returns to pick up the 600 and 800 meters. Terry Bateman is also one of the Hoosiers to watch, winning the Outdoor Big Ten pole vault.

Eleven points ahead of Indiana in the indoor meet, Ohio State finished sixth. The Buckeyes improved as the season went on, placing fourth in the outdoor meet.

The Buckeyes will bring back their only indoor All-Big Ten athlete, Zach Bazile. The sophomore won the long jump with a leap of 25-2. He finished third in the outdoor meet.

Junior Lamar Bruton returns in the middle distance. In the indoor Big Ten meet, he was second in the 400 and was also a part of the third-place 4x400.

Michigan ended up right above the Buckeyes.

The Wolverines' specialty is their top-notch distance running. In the cross-country season, Michigan took

SEE TRACK, 8