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University of Iowa ponders effect of AAUP sanction

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Following the placement of the University of Iowa on a national sanctions list, UI officials say they are not taking the announcement lightly.

The sanction came from the American Association of University Pro-

fessors in response to the process the state Board of Regents followed in hiring UI President Bruce Harreld. AAUP cannot target the regents, so the sanction was set against the university.

"This is something that the university does not take lightly and the AAUP does not take lightly," association mem-

ber and UI Clinical Professor Lois Cox said.

According to the group's report, the regents acted under political corruption and "blatantly disregarded"



Harreld
UI president

the wishes of UI faculty. These findings led to the sanction.

Some UI officials said they worry this action will have a negative effect on the university.

"We will suffer some reputational harm," Cox said. "Sometimes, a candidate for say a deanship or a faculty position or an adminis-

trative position might not want to come to a sanctioned institution."

One regent official said the sanction was unnecessary.

"The board ran a fair search for president at the University of Iowa," regent Senior Communications Director Josh Lehman said. "The board disagrees with the

AAUP report's overall characterization of the search process."

Lehman said the UI presidential hiring process involved "ample" shared governance. In the presidential search, a 21-person committee, with seven UI faculty, narrowed the candidates

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Lake Macbride beach may ban alcohol

A state agency considers turning beaches at Lake Macbride and Pleasant Creek State Park dry.



Area residents spend the afternoon enjoying Lake Macbride on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Beach-fans hoping to kick back and relax with a cold one in hand at Lake Macbride soon will no longer be able to do so.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources Commission approved a Notice of Intended Action after a 6-0 vote on June 9 to move forward in banning al-

cohol on the beach at Lake Macbride State Park, near Solon, a popular summer destination in eastern Iowa.

Natural Resources public-information officer Kevin Baskins said the notice imposes "a targeted approach limiting the ban to only the beaches where there was a problem."

According to the report, "Department citation records and incident reporters indicate alcohol consumption at these

particular locations are presenting legitimate safety risks to the public and department personnel."

The statement cites a troubling number of recorded assaults, public intoxication, littering, disorderly conduct, possession under the legal age, and interference with official acts as common offenses.

"Banning alcohol from these beaches will reduce considerably the num-

ber of arrests and citations at these beaches and increase the safety and enjoyment of park users in these areas," the notice said.

Although evidence points to the legitimacy of an alcohol ban, the ban will not be placed until next year.

"The commission's recent action is only the start, so for all intents and

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Senate shoots down competing gun measures

Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst follow their party's line on four firearm amendments.

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Just days removed from a 15-hour filibuster staged by Senate Democrats to excoriate the lack of gun control in America, the Senate voted down four gun-related amendments on Monday.

Iowa Republican Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst joined the GOP in killing two Democratic proposals while failing to muster enough support for two additional proposals put forth by their party. Both parties stayed al-

most entirely united over the four votes, making the supermajority necessary for passage mathematically impossible.

"The other side says that no progress is being made on gun crimes," Grassley said in a statement after the votes. "We could have made important improvements through my amendment, which would have improved and enhanced the background-check system."

The first of four measures to come up for a vote, Grassley's proposal, like the other three, failed to garner the

necessary 60 votes. The senior Iowa senator's amendment would have provided \$125 million for the federal national background-check system for the next five fiscal years, but the additional dollars come with strings attached.

It also would have called for a national study on gun violence, although the bill's wording focuses almost exclusively on mental illnesses, mental-health care, and how mass shooters are treated at school and what kind of video games

they play at home.

States would also be penalized and rewarded based on how much information they provide to the background-check system in Grassley's proposal.

But the reason few Democrats backed the measure is over concerns about the ability for Americans to get their rights to buy firearms restored. Former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge hammered on this issue.

"Voting against these measures is one thing, but Chuck Grassley decided to go even fur-



Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, (right), walks toward the Senate on Capitol Hill Monday. (Associated Press/Alex Brandon)

ther by introducing an amendment that would actually make it easier for people with severe

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CORN WEATHER



Corn is loaded into a semi trailer in Brooklyn, Iowa, on Monday. According to iowacorn.org, corn has been Iowa's leading crop for over 150 years. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

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purposes, a final rule really wouldn't be in effect until next year's recreational season," Baskins said.

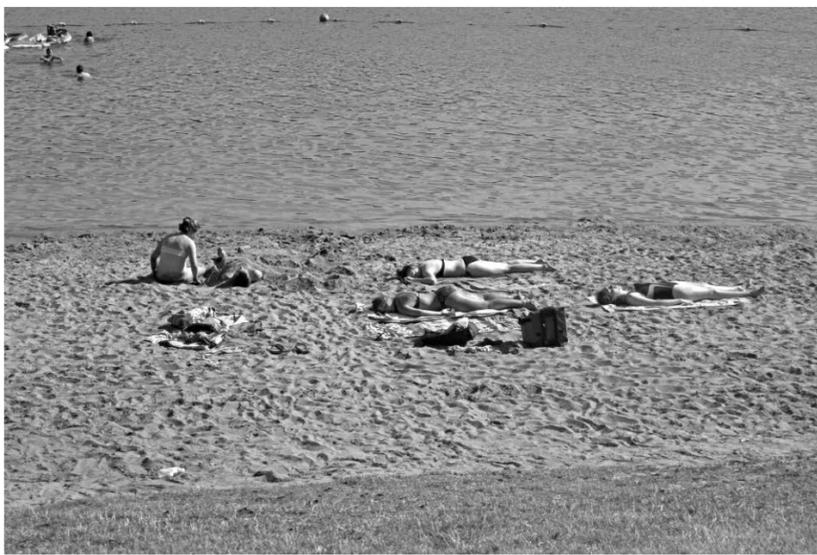
He noted that the notice effectively allows Natural Resources to start the rule-making process.

"There is a disproportionate number of incidents and arrests at our beaches compared to other [Natural Resources]-managed state parks across Iowa," said Lake Macbride park manager Ron Puettmann.

Natural Resources data suggest that from 2010-15, there have been 221 incidents involving alcohol at the Lake Macbride's beach. No other state park in Iowa has recorded more than 100.

Last year, the Lake Macbride State Park implemented a 6 p.m. curfew for the beach area. However, Natural Resources stated, "The early closing time has been very unpopular with park users [and] is not a sustainable practice."

Puettmann said many people often come to the beach after they get off



People lie on the beach at Lake Macbride on Monday. Estimated visitation numbers are near 500,000 people on average every summer. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

work or to camp overnight with friends, and the early closing time adversely affects them.

Estimated visitation numbers are near 500,000 people on average every summer, in addition to 20,000 campers. At times, the ratio of park users to personnel is in excess of 500:1, putting strain on resources and compromising safety.

UI graduate Cassidy Watson said she thinks

a ban on alcohol could mean to a friendlier and safer environment.

"I think it would make the beach more enjoyable because it wouldn't get out of control," Watson said. "It would be a more relaxing experience, and families wouldn't have to worry about bringing their children."

Natural Resource's report also states that with a ban on alcohol at Lake Macbride, depart-

ment staff will be able to focus less on the beach and more on the park as a whole.

"We hope that an alcohol ban will create a safer and more enjoyable atmosphere for our customers and families," Puettmann said. "There is always potential for a new rule to cause decreased business; however, in my experience, these types of fluctuations are short-term."

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down to nine and then down to four.

"At that point, it is the Board of Regents that selects the president from the four," Lehman said.

UI Faculty Senate President Tom Vaughn said in a statement that he also thought the sanction was unjust.

"The Faculty Senate is disappointed that the AAUP has chosen to sanction the University of Iowa for the Board of Regents' conduct of the presidential search process," the statement read. "A sanction against the

university is both unfair and wholly unjustified."

In the statement, Vaughn goes on to say that he believes shared governance has not been an issue at the UI following the appointment of Harreld.

"The AAUP's own report did not contain a single factual finding showing any wrongdoing by anyone at the university," the statement read. "In fact, the university itself has an exemplary record of shared governance, and this tradition has continued over the past several months under President Harreld."

Cox said until the regents display willingness to practice more ethical processes in the future, the UI will re-

main on the AAUP's list of sanctioned schools. The UI is one of seven institutions on the list.

Cox noted that, among other things, the regents could directly prove that willingness via their process in hiring the next University of Northern Iowa president this fall.

"No decisions have been made regarding the process for the UNI presidential search," Lehman said. "We want the process to be deliberative, thought-

ful, and inclusive to find the best president for UNI."

Some at the UI said they believe the regents themselves need to take fault, rather than simply improve upon the next presidential search.

"It would be nice to have an apology from the Board of Regents," said Landon Elkind, the president of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students. "It would be nice to have more democratic representation on the [regents]."

Lehman said the AAUP has not contacted the regents since the sanction was put in place, but the regents are "committed to engagement with the faculty."



Cox clinical professor

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mental illness to buy a gun legally," said Judge, who is the Democratic challenger to Grassley this November. "Chuck Grassley has been in Washington for too long if he thinks this is what Iowans expect."

Senate Democrats said Monday's votes were paved by an unexpected move last week.

Ushered by Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., Democrats held the U.S Sen-

ate floor beginning early on June 15 and not ceasing until the early morning the next day. Murphy and 38 of his fellow Democratic colleagues filibustered gun violence in America with the goal of forcing Monday's votes on amendments to a larger funding bill.

Opposite of Grassley's proposal was Murphy's, which would have expanded background checks to private gun shows. Both Grassley and Ernst voted against it.

The other Democratic proposal, put forth by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, would

have given the U.S. attorney general power to deny firearms purchases to suspected terrorists. The proposal dubbed "No fly, no buy" would have applied to Americans on federal terrorism watch lists including the no-fly list. Ernst argued that such lists are flawed and could ensnarl law-abiding citizens.

"The numerous terrorist watch lists kept by the U.S. government, including the no-fly list, are flawed," Ernst said in a statement after the vote. "That is why I support an effective solution to prevent ter-

rorists from obtaining a gun without violating innocent Americans' constitutional rights."

Grassley and Ernst voted against the Feinstein amendment, but did support the NRA-endorsed alternative put forth by Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. Cornyn's proposal would have required the federal government to go to court to stop the sale of a firearm to a suspected terrorist. The FBI would then have 72 hours to investigate if such a denial was just.

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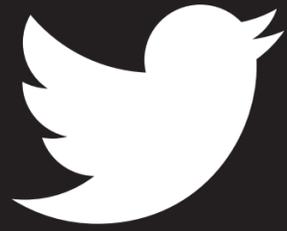
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Fired liaison fights back against school district

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Following a suspension from her post as homeless liaison for the Iowa City School District, Stephanie Van Housen has recently been terminated from her position indefinitely.

In response, she is fighting for her job with the help of two local organizations, the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa and the Iowa City Federation of Labor, which passed a resolution June 16 calling for her reinstatement.

"I would really like the

School Board to take up the Appendix 6 Complaint we have against them and stop ducking their responsibilities," said Charles Eastham, a Center for Worker Justice board member.

The Appendix 6 Complaint that Van Housen has filed against the district is a district policy offering guidelines for filing a complaint that in-



Van Housen
Former Liaison

volves special education, discrimination, contracts and negotiations, and equal-opportunity issues.

"After hearing her story, it is clear to me that the district administration is trying to retaliate against people who are advocating for kids in the district," Eastham said.

Van Housen's advocating duties and work earned her the Rick Graf Award in 2015. Some of her previous work as the district's homeless liaison includes creating a knitting club and organizing a soccer club for international stu-

dents at Wood Elementary, where she provided equipment and coordinated transportation for kids.

"I've been doing my job the same way on behalf of homeless students for years, and it is only when I started asking questions about the use of the community of city personnel that the administration disciplined and then terminated me," Van Housen wrote in an email.

According to Van Housen, the School Board's actions against her stemmed from an email disagreement with Wood Elementary Principal

Joe Divoky. Van Housen requested to use a community room in Wood to hold a meeting for residents of the Rose Oak apartments, who fear displacement because of construction.

Van Housen was then told it was no longer a community room by the administration, which prompted her questioning, she said.

A press release from the worker's center on June 17 stated that dozens of parents, children, and community members gathered to support and voice appreciation of Van Housen's work with stu-

dents in the School District at a School Board meeting March 10.

According to this same press release, the center also sent a request to district Superintendent Steve Murley on April 22 asking the superintendent to meet with them, but Murley denied the request.

Neither Murley nor School Board President Chris Lynch responded to phone messages from *The Daily Iowan*.

"I am quite sad that the district has decided to take this action against me," Van Housen said.

ARTS & CULTURE

Shadows & light of the everyday people

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Judy Polumbaum grew up in the dark room.

She still remembers the first camera her father, Ted — a photojournalist who captured such personalities as Ted Kennedy and Julia Child for a number of high-profile magazines — bought her: a Brownie.

Polumbaum — a professor emerita in the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication — is preparing for the launch of her newest book, *Juxtapositions: Images from the Newseum Ted Polumbaum Photo Collection*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The book, which pairs her father's photographs with unlikely matches, is a way for Polumbaum to make sense of the 200,000-plus photos in her father's archive and bring them to a wider audience.

In discussing her father's origins in the business, Polumbaum said he became a photographer

"on accident" — or out of necessity — after being blacklisted during the Red Scare.

"Those who were called to testify, who resisted the committee, were blacklisted, out of work for the rest of their lives," Polumbaum said. "It ruined families, it led to suicides, and a lot of tragic stories. But — these people who resisted naming names — then they were ostracized, now they are heroes. In his very understated, unintended way, my dad was a political hero."

During a career working for *Time* and *Life* as a freelance photojournalist, Ted Polumbaum often traveled to places such as Chile and China for assignments.

Throughout his career, Polumbaum said, her father's primary interests remained in finding the extraordinary in the everyday.

"His true interest was ordinary people," she said. "He had tremendous social consciousness, and he believed in humanity and the dignity of ordinary people. He believed in individualizing people."

Ted Polumbaum and his camera were also present at a number of important junctures in recent American history, including presidential campaigns and the Summer of Freedom during the height of the Civil Rights Movement in the South.

Some of his better-known portraits were of Jackie Kennedy while on the campaign trail with her husband, President John F. Kennedy, and of Julia Child at home in her kitchen.

Further, what many assume to be the last photo of the three Mississippi civil-rights workers' whose abduction and subsequent murder sparked the revolutionary Freedom Summer has also been attributed to Ted Polumbaum.

After his death in 2001, Polumbaum and her family were left with a massive archive of photos and seemingly nowhere to put them. Now, her father's entire collection is stored in the Newseum in Washington, D.C.

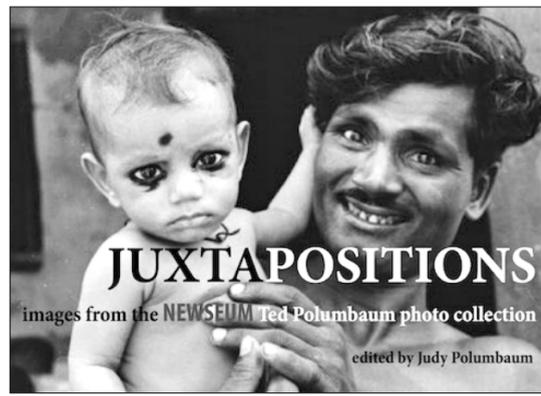
While Polumbaum said

she was glad the collection was in such "good hands," she worried about whether the most powerful images were reaching as many people as they could. Polumbaum intends for *Juxtapositions* to function as her way of trying to reach a much larger audience.

"It's a selection of what I think of as some of his most powerful work," she said. "Every spread has a pattern; it's designed to make people think. [The photographs] have to belong to a pair, and I had to choose what was the best of those pairs. Behind every individual picture is another long story."

Polumbaum wanted to bring to the page some of her father's best works, but she also wanted to capture who he was in the process.

"He didn't want to create sort of iconic, universal images; he wanted to reflect the experiences of individual, actual people," she said. "That gave his pictures a kind of straightforward sensibility, but I think it makes them



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beautiful because he was interested in people; he believed in people and had hope for the world."

For Polumbaum, she said she knows "the most important thing is to share the caliber of [her father's] work."

"He was a person of great integrity," she said. "The basic reason for doing this book is to get fantastic work out there, but the next reason is because the photographer was a wonderful human being, [about] which my dad would say, 'That's to-

tally irrelevant.' He was my greatest fan; it was a huge loss to me to not have him around."

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Regents view plans for new UI museum

The UI hopes to have a new Museum of Art ready by 2019.

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As more and more buildings pop up along the Iowa City skyline, plans for one more are in the making.

During a state Board of Regents meeting on June 8, officials laid out plans for a new University of Iowa Museum of Art.

Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland said she was happy to see the plans.

"I am also so excited that it's going to be so cen-

tral to campus," she said.

As of now, the building is scheduled to open its doors in 2019, the 50th anniversary of the UI Museum of Art and 11 years after the 2008 flood heavily damaged the original facility.

The designated location for the UI Museum of Art would be south of

the Main Library at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets, said Rod Lehnertz, the UI vice president for Finance and Operations.

Lehnertz said there will be continuous progress this year.

"Programming and then design efforts will be advanced, and it is expected that schematic design will progress through the fall with intent to share updated design information with the Board of Regents toward the end of the year," he said.



Lehnertz
VP for Finance

Museum of Art Executive Director Sean O'Harrow said officials plan to take experience they have gained over the last eight years to help them build a facility that will address all of the needs they see from the public.

"We have learned so much over the years, lessons that are very rarely learned by museums," he said.

O'Harrow said these lessons include details about the audiences, how best to teach about and display art, and valuing the prized collections at the UI.

"Our collection is celebrated by the world, and part of that is because it is historically important," he said. "It's a major resource for the students at the university, and we are incredibly fortunate to have faculty, early on, collecting these works for the benefit of students."

One piece in particular that O'Harrow said should be valued is Jackson Pollock's *Mural*, which is making its way around the world from as close as Sioux City to

as far as Malaga, Spain. Having pieces such as this to showcase will be a major item of attention when it comes to designing the new museum.

"When it comes back, we should all be proud of this resource because right now it is going around the world and setting attendance records," he said. "We don't have to be so Iowan and low-key. I think we can be kind of proud that we have major cultural resource here at home."

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Bruce Harreld: The plutocrat who cannot relate

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Bruce Harreld is a symbol in Iowa City — a symbol of plutocracy and ignorance. He lives comfortably atop his new throne, his rich voice reigning over thousands of people in our intellectual community, far away from its previous echo in the walls of IBM and Boston Market.

Beholden to a belief system that seems to demand silence (he often refuses to answer questions during public forums) this plutocrat is complicit in destroying our democracy (UI Student Government and UI Faculty Senate both voted “No Confidence” in response to the presidential search). Soon enough, our community will see funding cuts, more bureaucratic discourse trumping faculty and student rights, and a continued lack of social awareness on the behalf of administrators. We, the people of the university, will crumble underneath the University of Iowa’s house of cards.

Harreld, a longtime member of the 1 percent, is a barometer for privilege and status — “give him a chance” and “he needs to resign” being the polar arguments into the plunge that is the heated controversy behind UI’s new president. In many of the articles written on Harreld, we witness facts and critical analysis (ditchwalk.com & bleedingheartland.com), but one fact has been left out: Harreld doesn’t truly care about the people here, and he never did. Now he’s trying to care, as it may cost him his \$590,000 a year job (plus \$1 million in deferred compensation over five years).

It isn’t about Harreld’s lack of higher-education experience or his background as a corporate businessman — no, these qualities aren’t inherently negative. What this is about are the people who look to Harreld to make positive changes — the undergraduate students — and they haven’t been fed a word of good news.

Among announcements of redistribution of funds, and Harreld’s “????” Power-Point bullet in regards to the source of university funding, his internal dialogue was finally revealed. It’s clear that

he wasn’t hired for his ideas but for his blank rhetoric — “great to greater” analogous to “Make America Great Again.” He seems to be veiling ignorance but cannot admit to it. Why doesn’t a president of a university have any solid plans for moving forward? What are his motives?

To the state Board of Regents, he may have come off like a man with a vision and probably more, but a privileged, majority white bunch as they are, they don’t understand the needs of all people; look at their backgrounds. None of them were ever forced to confront the challenges of higher education. Remember, these are people that still force us to submit all of our input on their omnipresent behavior within an hour, onto a tiny camera in a small room. We can only sit and hope that one of the regents listens to it later, let alone mildly acknowledges the points being made. Even Harreld, who won’t push for state funding or social issues on campus, stated in his recent town-hall meeting that he doesn’t think this is acceptable.

But there haven’t been any changes in terms of these camera room “transparency meetings,” or Iowa law in general. The regents continue to remain distant and inept, completely lacking community engagement and, as stated before, transparency, two of their “core principles.” Aside from their sketchy, non-human public interactions, they chose a president almost no one wanted, enabling him to speak on campus before anyone else.

With all of this taken into account, there is enough evidence here to show the court system their inability and dysfunction, proving them to be an illegal and illegitimate governing body. Not even the AAUP can sanction them (there are no regulations for government bodies currently) as we have seen them do to our university. With no permanent residence in Iowa, and with only one Iowa City meeting a year (ironically, they are considering fewer meetings [*Gazette*]),



UI President Bruce Harreld listens to a question during an interview with two *Daily Iowan* reporters in the Marriott-Los Angeles on Dec. 30, 2015. Harreld has been under from many in the university community fire since before he assumed office. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

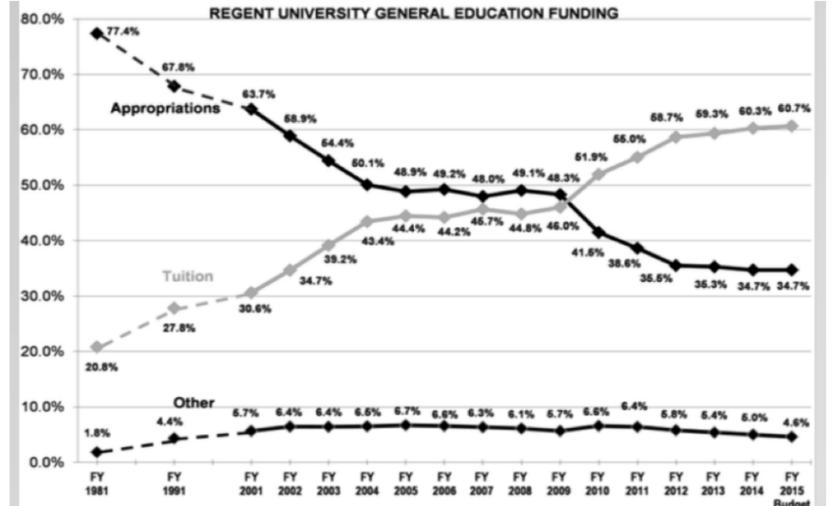
the regents are absolutely untouchable.

With checks and balances thrown out the window, shared governance thwarted, and an outstanding lawsuit against them, the regents are fundamentally corrupted. They have tainted the UI President’s Office with an iconic, undemocratic talking head: Harreld.

While Regent President Bruce Rastetter and Gov. Terry Branstad hide beneath the veil of our problematized public-education system, Harreld continues to make people at the university feel uncomfortable. Ultimately, the problem isn’t with what Harreld wants, because it doesn’t seem like he has much to offer. The problem is with what he doesn’t know and what he continues to misunderstand. He has a lot of power, and without the knowledge or adequate care it takes to be a president of a university, he will be dangerous. He’s not only dangerous to issues of funding but dangerous in that it could spell even further disenfranchisement of minority students, international students, lower-class students, or anyone that falls outside the category of sports, where Harreld seems to have the most motivation. He remains silent to the idea of social justice, including talking to Branstad about increasing state appropriations (Iowa’s state budget is ~\$7 billion) to take the burden of heightened tuition off of students.

In 1981, state appropriations accounted for 77.4 percent of the revenue for Iowa’s public universities, while tuition only accounted for 20.8 percent. But in 2015, state appropriations sat at a measly 34.7 percent, while tuition peaked at 60.7 percent of the total revenue. The casual kiss of financial lines in 2009 went seemingly unnoticed — their intersected paths predetermined to grow apart again, this time in the opposite direction, resulting in a youth-draining effect: Students are deep in debt. Some see this inevitable future and go out of the country for education that is nearly free. But here, our lack of state funding continues to be a detriment to the future of students’ finances. To some degree, students are willing to fight for its reversal, but this drastic flip in the source of revenue is too much for them to handle on their own.

To this, Harreld insists we need a “backup plan,” “B&C,” implying he won’t be successful in pushing Rastetter, his appointer, to appropriate more funds for the university. Rastetter continues to pit the universities against each other; and Branstad, who appointed Rastetter, has been



Graphic via the state Board of Regents

cutting public funding from the UI for years. To quote the book of John (or Bruce), “The Son can do nothing of himself but what he seeth the Father do: For what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise” (5:19).

In addition to this lineage of power, Regent Mary Andringa, one of the regents who appointed Harreld, recently resigned from the board after she failed to submit proof that she was a director of Herman Miller, a furniture manufacturer. This manufacturer recently won a multimillion-dollar contract with the UI. What other corrupt regent activities are we unaware of? Why did the regents pick Harreld?

While the other candidates for UI presidency climbed to the title of provost, Harreld worked for Boston Market and IBM. Now, for some reason, he’s started at the top of the higher-ed food chain, with no fundamental platform other than trying to raise funds in a yet-to-be-decided way (remember, he needs ideas from you about this). We were lucky to get one public forum this year.

And there’s the rub. Harreld is lost; he’s completely

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Harreld has long ignored this; his “come and get involved” town-hall rhetoric only shows his naïveté. When you’re electing a president, a fundamental leader in society, you would think that person would be highly motivated and excited to implement an idea of what a just and ethical institution looks like. But Harreld does not independently bring up issues that concern him, and even when the community brings forth issues, he doesn’t take action outside of his discussion with an advocacy group. Brief introductory meetings don’t change systemic problems; his vision is neglectful.

campus? Many universities suffer from the same systemic problems, so it’s not like the UI is unique in its faults. How has he shown his awareness or care? He hasn’t, and instead, he’s resorted to supporting us through the carefully constructed Iowa Now narrative. But it’s shallow and soulless. We get it, Bruce, you like us, we’re great. But have you ever understood our community’s issues?

We already know the answer to this. The first public forum was a mess because Harreld asked us to do his job for him but without the capabilities to actualize our needs. If he truly cared about the people here, if he truly cared about the gross number of sexual assaults on campus, if he truly cared about the rampant racism experienced by people of color, if he truly cared about any social or financial issue the university is having, he would have made a plan to begin with.

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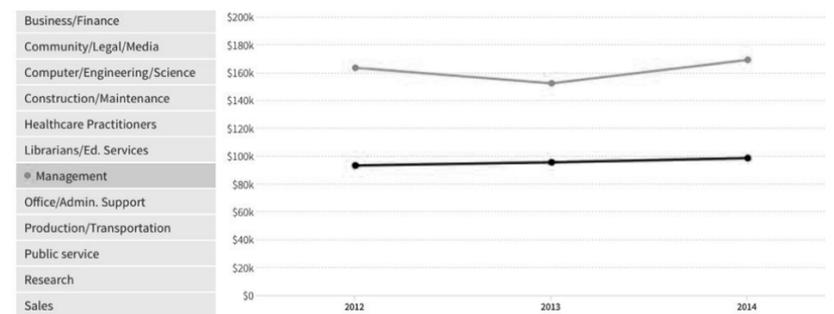
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DAILY BREAK

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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- If I see you blot your pizza with a napkin, you can pretty much assume I'm staying flaccid until well into our next date.
- I have one tattoo, and if you see ever it, it means to you're about to seriously regret agreeing to have sex with me.
- I start every day with two gummy vitamins. It has much less to do with wanting to be healthy than it does with the fact that getting out of bed in the morning is a lot easier for me when I know my reward is candy.
- Whenever I finish the roll of paper towels in the kitchen, I replace it immediately, even if I don't need any more paper towels at that time. So, yeah, I guess you could call me a hero.
- I sigh as frequently and deeply as Anastasia Steele.
- If you got that last reference, you are not my type.
- Of all of the horrible things Don Draper did throughout the entire series "Mad Men," the one that bothered me most was when he'd sneak off in the middle of the day to watch a movie alone. That's just not how movies are meant to be enjoyed.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at the Saloon from 9-11p.m.w

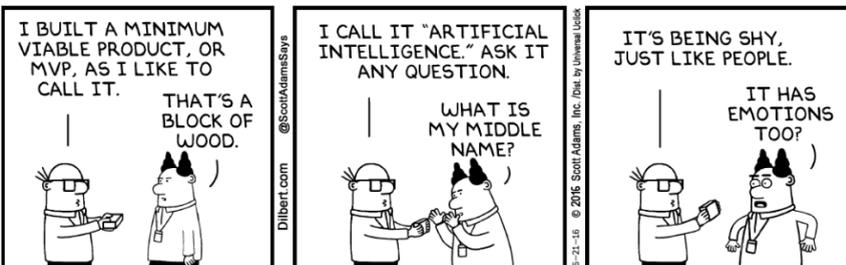
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- **Medical Surgical Pulmonary Conference/Lung Cancer Tumor Board**, 7 a.m., 21600 Pomerantz Pavilion
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, noon-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Special Seminar**, Nephrology Division Director Recruit, noon, E331UIHC General Hospital
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) for TAs**, 4 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **"Why Save an Old Barn?,"** Humanities Iowa speaker Rich Tyler, 6 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Judy Polumbaum, *Juxtapositions: Images from the Newseum Ted Polumbaum Photo Collection*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Passing Sirens, Sir**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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The New York Times Crossword

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- 1 Thing on a string
- 5 Listening device?
- 9 ___ bag
- 14 One of several on a big rig
- 15 Poet Teasdale
- 16 Brother of Prometheus
- 17 *Especially memorable, as a day
- 19 Burner holder
- 20 Garbage transporters
- 21 *Campground amenity
- 23 Beings, in Bretagne
- 25 A dress line
- 26 Pictionary company
- 29 It's carbonated
- 33 *Feature of a carpenter's level
- 36 Valley with many cabs?
- 37 Last: Abbr.
- 38 Naval base builders
- 41 [Damn, this is annoying!]
- 42 Gamboling spots
- 44 *Beef alternative in many countries
- 46 Gamblers use them
- 49 Low-end
- 50 Many a mobile device, briefly
- 51 186,000 miles/second, for light
- 53 *Basic china color
- 57 Courage
- 61 Hit musical set in Buenos Aires
- 62 "Don't wait for me to proceed" ... or what either part of the answer to each starred clue can do?
- 64 Arrest
- 65 Writer Sarah ___ Jewett

DOWN

- 1 Criminals may be behind them
- 2 Corner office type
- 3 Designer Gucci
- 4 Big name in retirement community development
- 5 Suffix with human
- 6 Company that invented newsreels
- 7 They can be crushed for a pie crust
- 8 It may be thrown at a corkboard
- 9 Ruined, as dreams
- 10 ___ Empire (land of Suleiman the Magnificent)
- 11 What fireflies do
- 12 Handed over
- 13 River to the North Sea
- 18 Stage when an animal is in heat
- 22 HBO rival
- 24 Spa amenity
- 26 Fisherman's takes
- 27 Alvin of American dance
- 28 Mex. misses
- 29 Oracle
- 30 Website parts
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- 32 Part of G.O.P.
- 34 Dismissive cries
- 35 Wall St. debt deal
- 39 Villa d'___
- 40 A Williams sister
- 43 Heavenly gatekeeper
- 45 Seized the opportunity
- 47 One of eight English kings
- 48 ___jongg
- 51 Mall tenant
- 52 Drudges
- 53 Hospital capacity
- 54 Kiln
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- 60 Dutch export
- 63 Part of a soccer goal

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horoscopes

- TUESDAY, June 21, 2016
by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Formulate a plan before you begin; organization will be a critical part of reaching your destination. Take better care of your physical and emotional well-being. It's important to remain healthy if you want to accomplish your goals.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take the initiative to plan your next vacation. Regardless of whether you go away or stay put, the venues you choose to enjoy will have an effect on what you decide to do for the remainder of the year. Choose wisely.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Find a way to make ends meet. Living excessively will be your downfall. Use your intelligence, and make lifestyle changes that will help you save money. Take care of your family's needs first.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can accomplish anything if you set priorities and remain focused. An opportunity will arise that will alter your future and improve your domestic situation. A partnership will benefit if you collaborate and compromise.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Refuse to let opposition get in the way. Paying close attention to detail will deter anyone from complaining or trying to take over. Your generosity and desire to take action will impress someone who has the potential to change your life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do what works best for you. Your willingness to do things on your own will attract helpers. Engage in talks with those who have something to offer, and a partnership will develop. Sort out past problems before you move ahead.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Rely on your merits, and you will be able to bring about the changes that will improve your life. Don't procrastinate because someone plays with your emotions. Stay focused on what you want, and don't lose sight of your goals.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your enthusiasm will help you get the assistance you need to get things done. Your own ideas combined with the suggestions of others will give you the edge in any competition. Making a romantic commitment will have a positive effect on your life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Having a solid strategy in place will help you avoid conflict and confusion. Learn what you need to know to avoid being led astray by someone with a pushy attitude. Make changes instead of having them forced upon you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for different ways to bring in cash or settle a disagreement. Being on the same page as the person who has the biggest influence on your life will lead to a much better outcome. Romance will improve your life.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Offer knowledge and experience, and you will bring about the changes that will help you earn more and gain respect. Keeping your suggestions simple will help you get your point across. Use brains instead of brawn.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can take care of emotional matters that will bring you closer to the people you love most. A change to your home surroundings will result in compliments. Love and romance are on the rise.

If I have a plumbing problem, I want a guy who's seen a pipe before.
— Sen. Angus King, I-Maine

Men's hoops Big Ten opponents announced

The Iowa men's basketball 2017 conference season has now been

officially announced.

All told, the Hawkeyes will get five home-and-away pairings and will play the eight other teams once. Iowa will play Illinois,

Maryland, Nebraska, Purdue, and Rutgers twice.

The Hawkeyes will play host to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State. The team will travel

to Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

Television channels and dates will be released later this summer. — by Jordan Hansen

OLYMPICS

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in the NCAA Championships in the spring, will

try to qualify in the platform competition.

The native of Omaha was a two-time NCAA qualifier for Iowa, earning honorable-mention status in 2015 as a junior.

Both former Hawkeyes will competing in the preliminary rounds of their competitions this morning, with Freeman-Huff diving first in the 3-meter springboard at 9 a.m. Bo-

schult will dive after the conclusion of the women's 3-meter in the platform.

The finals of both events will be held on June 26 and will be televised by NBC and NBC Sports.

WBB

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backing off of that commitment when a coaching change was made. After she reopened her recruitment, Iowa swooped in and added her to a top-10 recruiting class.

Iowa will go on the road this season to face Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, and Purdue.

Ohio State is another team that will be in the Big Ten title discussion; the Buckeyes will get one more year out of Kelsey Mitchell before she heads off to the WNBA.

Mitchell has been a first-team All-Big Ten selection her first two years on campus, as well as Big Ten Player of the Year honors her freshman year, in 2015. She was a first-team All-American this past season.

Iowa will travel to the state of Indiana twice to take on the Hoosiers and Boilermakers, and both of those games will be of the über-important variety.

Both teams finished ahead of the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten standings a year ago, and both teams split a pair of games with Iowa.



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft reaches for the rebound during round one of the NIT in Carver-Hawkeye on March 17. The Hawkeyes fell to Ball State, 77-72, knocking them out of the tournament. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Although the full non-conference schedule has not been announced yet, the release of the Big Ten

slate gives the team and the coaching staff something to ponder to during the off-season.

PURDUE

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makes for a rather depressing combination.

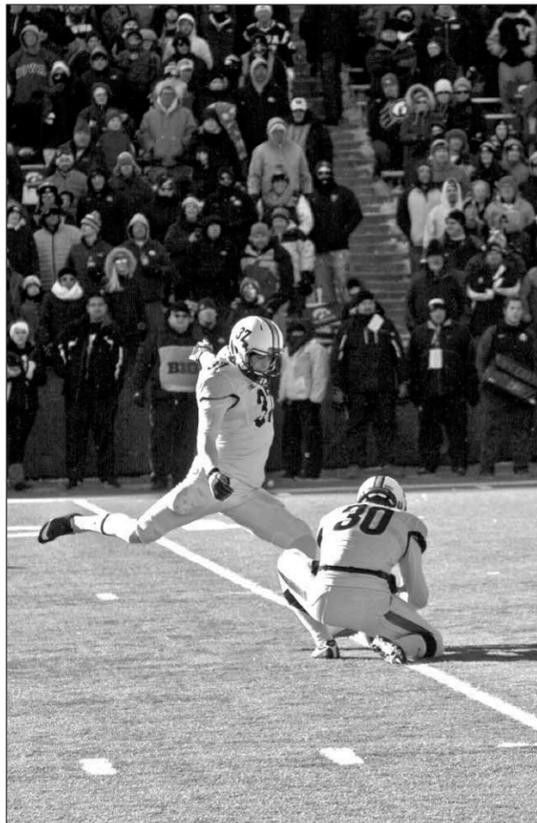
If you haven't seen the movie, there's a scene in which Cooper has ejected from his spacecraft in the middle of a black hole. He then tries to contact his daughter and some "love transcends space-time" mumbo-jumbo gets thrown around, before he somehow gets spit out of the wormhole and picked up by a passing spacecraft. (You really should just watch the movie.)

I still don't completely get what Christopher Nolan was trying to get out of this whole "love transcends space-time" thing either, but the moral of the story is that Cooper gets out of the black hole.

Purdue probably won't. For starters, there is little in the way of new talent entering West Lafayette next season. Sure, there are players who will probably see the field before the end of their careers, but no one projects as the transcendent-type players the team desperately needs.

There are a few rays of light however, starting with running back Markell Jones, who broke out last season as a true freshman. Tallying 875 yards and 10 touchdowns on the ground, he was a force to be reckoned with.

He also was a threat



Purdue's Paul Griggs attempts a field goal in Kinnick on Nov. 21, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated Purdue, 40-20. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

this, Hazell made the last-ditch decision to fire offensive coordinator John Shoop, promoting Terry Malone from tight-end coach to the vacated position.

One of his and Hazell's first decisions will have to be at quarterback. Austin Appleby decided to transfer to Florida, leaving the spot open for sophomore David

The front-seven has long been an issue for Purdue, and something drastic needs to change for the Boilermakers to even be at a Big Ten level of competitiveness on a regular basis. There is some hope the linebackers can take a step forward, but it's hard to predict nearly anything when it comes to Purdue. In all likelihood, Hazell

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catching the ball, hauling in 34 receptions for more than 200 yards and tacked on another touchdown. Barring injury, Jones should be in for another productive year.

Moving the ball and scoring (two rather important parts of football) have been a weak point for Purdue over the last few years. To combat

Blough. However, red-shirt freshman Elijah Sindelar has also reportedly been good and could contend for the position.

Defensively, the team is also in the process of going through change. Last year's defensive coordinator, Greg Hudson, was fired at the end of the season along with defensive-tackle coach Ruben Carter.

probably does not survive as the coach, but hey, neither did Cooper in the original ending of *Interstellar*.

Who knows. Maybe Hazell figures things out, and maybe eventually I will understand the ending of *Interstellar* Nolan went with.

It's just I'm not convinced either of those things will ever happen.



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WOMEN'S HOOPS GETS BIG TEN PATH



Iowa guard Tania Davis drives to the basket during the Iowa-Rutgers game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The path toward getting back to the NCAA Tournament just got a little clearer for the Iowa women's basketball team with the release of its Big Ten schedule.

The Big Ten announced on Monday the home-and-away series, as well as the single-game home and away series for every Big Ten school.

The Hawkeye women will play home-and-away series versus Illinois, Maryland, and Rutgers. It is never a great draw when a team has to play twice against a team such as Maryland, which has dominated the Big Ten since it joined the league. The Terrapins have won the regular-season league title the past two seasons, as well as the tournament title both seasons.

Rutgers has also been a force in the Big Ten since it joined the league, and the four games against the Scarlet Knights and Terrapins could have huge implications on the Hawkeyes' postseason hopes.

The Hawks will play home games against Michigan State, Minnesota, Nebraska,

Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

Michigan State will be in the discussion for the team to beat in the conference. Senior Aerial Powers returns and will no doubt be a preseason all-conference selection; she could be named a preseason All-American. She is the leading candidate for Big Ten Player of the Year.

The Gophers were a tough out last year, but after the loss of Rachel Banham to graduation, 2016-17 will turn into a rebuilding year for Minnesota. Banham ended her Gopher career with more than 3,000 career points, and she tied the single game NCAA record with 60 points against Northwestern last season. She averaged 28.6 points per game in 2015-16.

One interesting story line heading into the Hawkeyes home contest versus Nebraska will be the play of incoming freshman Kathleen Doyle. Doyle, Miss Basketball from the state of Illinois, originally committed to play at Nebraska before

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Black hole in West Lafayette sports scene

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Part 5 of the *Daily Iowan* Iowa's summer preview of Big Ten football

Approximately one day after former Purdue coach Danny Hope was fired in 2012, the Boilermaker football program started heading straight toward a black hole.

Unless you're Matthew McConaughey playing Joseph Cooper in *Interstellar*, that's probably not going to end well.

Head coach Darrell Hazell was brought in, and the team suffered through an abysmal 1-11 season, the most losses in Purdue history and only the second one-win season in the last 50 years.

Unfortunately for Hazell and the coaching staff, things haven't gotten much better in the two seasons that have followed. After a marginal improvement to 3-9 in 2014, a 2-10 campaign last year was a disaster.

The team is in shambles, its coach seems to



Purdue's Paul Griggs attempts a field goal in Kinnick on Nov. 21, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated Purdue, 40-20. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

understand he's on the way out, and the school has an athletics director entering his final season. Not a good recipe for success.

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2 ex-Hawkeye divers head to Olympic trials

By **BLAKE DAWSON**
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Addison Boschult and Deidre Freeman-Huff, both alumni of the Iowa diving program, will compete at the U.S. Olympic diving trials in Indianapolis today.

Freeman-Huff was an All-American during her time at Iowa, but she has experienced much of her success after her graduation from the Hawkeye program. She was the winner of the 2013 AT&T National Diving Championships in the 3-meter and again won at the 2013 USA Diving Winter National Championships.

She said being able to draw upon that experience will have a huge impact at the trials.

"I feel similar to the 2013 World Championship Trials and even better about it, because I feel more prepared," Freeman-Huff said in a release. "I went into that meet thinking if I dive like I normally do and kick butt, I'll feel good about my performance."

Even after grad-



Iowa diver Addison Boschult dives into the pool during the NCAA Zone Diving in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on March 9, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

uation, the Olympic hopeful has continued to train with Hawkeye diving coach Todd Waikel.

Boschult, who graduated in May after competing for the Hawkeyes

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