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UI bids farewell to Grady



Dean Grady stands in the IMU on Thursday. Grady looks forward to starting a new position at the University of Alabama while he finishes up his last few weeks in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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After 23 years at the University of Iowa, David Grady is moving on from his position as dean of students to further his career as a vice president at the University of Alabama.

Grady came to the UI in 1992 as the director for campus programs and student activities, which is known today as the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership.

"I expected to be at the UI for two, three, or four years and then off to doing something else, but I was given some great opportunities here to take on more responsibility and grow my portfolio," Grady said.

Since coming here, Grady has had seven titles.

One of the things that kept him in Iowa City for so long was the high quality of life the city and the university offered.

"Iowa is a great place," he said. "The students are outstanding, the faculty and staff here are great, and there are very few institutions that would entice me to leave, and the University of Alabama is one of those."

Grady said he will miss Iowa and the friends he has made but noted with a laugh he definitely won't miss Iowa winters.

For Grady, going to Alabama to become the vice president for Student Affairs will be a lot like going home.

"My first job in higher education was [at the University of Ala-

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Hopefuls to swarm into Iowa

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Eleven announced and presumptive presidential candidates will crowd a room in hopes to not only get to know Iowans but to get close to state GOP leaders who can benefit them leading up to the 2016 Iowa caucuses.

The Republican Party of Iowa's annual Lincoln Dinner will be held on Saturday

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We'll be right back.

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First-generation students head for UI graduation

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Melody Mata

Melody Mata took her last final at the University of Iowa on Wednesday. On Saturday, she will walk along other social-work graduates at their ceremony.

Her parents, a brother, twin sister, aunt, and cousin will be in the crowd watching as the first woman in their family graduates.

Mata said she wants to be a role model for family members, especially younger cousins in Mexico.

"When I look at the Mexican culture, women usually don't go for that college degree," she said. "So I don't want them to get married at a young age and settle for something that is typical. I want them to go far beyond that."

Mata wanted to get away from her hometown and meet new people. After she finished two years at Des Moines Area Community College, she transferred to UI because of the social-work program.

"I wanted to expand my horizons," she

said. "I wanted to live away from my house, because my siblings both stayed home and went to school. You don't get that college experience if you stay home."

During her time at the UI, Mata was on the executive board for the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, a group that organizes community-service events.

"Sometimes, minorities don't always feel a part of campus," she said. "That's how it's always been, even though they try to make it very diverse for us. But we just feel comfortable around each other."

Kyle Davis

Kyle Davis spent his college years harnessing his own potential. Next, he wants to help others embrace theirs.

Davis studied pre-law and majored in English and theater.

He's looking into opportunities through AmeriCorps and Teach for America working with underprivileged youth.

"I feel like when you're exposed to higher education, it makes you more likely to reach that goal," he said.

Davis grew up in Chicago and attended a high-risk school. He said he always liked ac-



First-generation student Melody Mata stands in front of North Hall on Tuesday. Mata's majors are social work and Spanish, and she looks forward to interning somewhere this summer. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

ademics, was a hard worker, and was at top of his class. "My teachers said there was no

way I could not go to college," he said.

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GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR



The renovations at one of the new study areas in the IMU are seen on Thursday. The IMU ground floor will reopen on June 1. This area of the building has been undergoing renovation since being damaged in the flood of 2008. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Summer grants become more popular at UI campus

Resident students were able to earn up to 12 free credits during a single summer session while nonresidents received the 12 credits at resident student tuition rates.

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With enrollment still trickling in, one new grant program is showing continued growth in its second year.

The University of Iowa's Summer Hawk Tuition Grant was initially introduced last year for the incoming class of 2017.

Resident students were able to earn up to 12 free credits during a single summer session while nonresidents received the 12 credits at resident student tuition rates.

Last summer, around 300 students participated. "Our goal is to help students to a timelier path to graduation," Academic Advising Center Director Lisa Ingram said.

Approximately 1,920 students who are currently registered for summer classes are eligible to use the grant.

Around 900 students have accepted and been awarded the grant for this summer. Of these, about 600 are residents and 260 are nonresidents, according to the university's data.

Ingram said it's important students interested in using the grant have a conversation with their advisers about how they can get the most out of it.

"I think more students will want to use it after

their sophomore or junior years because they have a better sense of how it can best be used," Ingram said.

She said that many first-year students aren't sure about their majors, while upperclassmen may have a better sense of which courses they would need to take during a summer session.

Additionally, Ingram said, freshmen often tend to spend the summer at home after their first year.

UI sophomore Sydney Luksich said that as an out-of-state student, she didn't feel the grant was worthwhile.

"It's kind of useless for people who live out of state," Luksich said.

UI sophomore Amber Eggers, a resident student, used her grant last summer and took six credits while working part-time.

"Since I'm paying for college myself, it was a really good option for me," she said.

Some feel like they can stay on the path to a four-year graduation without summer courses, Ingram said. Others might study at a community college, work and

try to save money for the next school year, or partake in internships.

A few students choose to use their grant creatively.

"Students use it to both get ahead and catch up," UI Provost P. Barry Butler said. "We also have some students who are staying on campus in the summer to work with faculty on research projects. They are using it to augment their research experience with a class or two."

The tuition grant will also play a role in the success of the UI's new Degree in Three program offered to students in a handful of majors, including English, history, or communications.

Unlike students who aren't pursuing a three-year degree through the new plan, Butler said these students could split their tuition grant between two summer sessions and "will definitely use it."

Summer Hawk Tuition Grant

Eligible in-state students can receive up to 12 free credit hours for the summer session. Out-of-state students are eligible for 12 credit hours at resident tuition rates.

336 STUDENTS

More than 300 students used the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant during the Summer 2014 session.

1,919 STUDENTS

Nearly 2,000 students have registered for summer classes and are eligible to receive the grant from the university.

903 STUDENTS

More than 900 eligible students have accepted the tuition grant for this summer. Of those, 599 are residents.

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In the May 13 article "Board discusses start times," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the School Board discussed the new starting and ending times for the Iowa City School District, when in actuality, the new starting and ending times were approved. They differed from the original proposal.

METRO

Christopher Bertling, 18, 922 Rundell St., was charged May 3 with third-degree burglary.
Michael Bey Harris, 23, 365 Ellis Ave. No 3, was charged

Thursday with OWI.
Elias Hobel, 20, Marion, was charged Thursday with OWI.
Innocent Mbonigara, 29, 2401 Highway 6E Apt. 281, was charged

Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jody Phillips, 54, 4 Expo Drive, was charged Tuesday with driving while barred, interference

with official acts, and OWI.
Annie Smith, 57, 2430 Muscatine Ave. No. 1, was charged April 16 with third-degree theft and forgery.

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GRADY

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bama,” he said. “I met my wife there, she got a degree there, both of my kids go to school there, so in some ways, it’s a lot like going home.”

Though Grady said he is excited to face new challenges Alabama may pose, he is going to miss daily interactions with students.

Because his office is locat-

ed in the IMU, it’s not uncommon for him to come into contact with students every day.

“One of the great things about [the IMU] is you walk down the hall, and you see students all the time,” he said. “I think that’s important for any university administrator to have that interaction with students.”

In Alabama, his role will be a little different.

“I’ll be in an administration building in Alabama, so I’m going to have to be more

intentional about going out and seeing students, and that’s one of the challenges I’ll have to work on,” he said.

Grady’s active participation in students’ lives is something that people have grown to appreciate.

Former UISG President Patrick Bartoski said it’s not uncommon to see Grady walking around campus talking to large groups of students or taking selfies with Orientation groups.

“He is really accessible,

and I think that’s really important for someone in his position,” Bartoski said.

As UISG president, UI senior Bartoski worked closely with Grady, because Grady is very involved in both the undergraduate and graduate student governments.

“We used him as a resource to pitch ideas to, and he came back with what we could improve upon,” Bartoski said.

He also said Grady made

the transition for him becoming UISG president very smooth.

“He has been a big asset for me in ideas,” Bartoski said. “What’s awesome about Dean Grady is he made the transition for me becoming a senator in the UISG to being president smooth because he creates a friendship with [students]. I would consider Dean Grady one of my friends.”

Thomas Baker, the associate dean of students

at the UI, said Grady has been a mentor to him these past years.

“He’s the person who most directly helped me learn to be a good office manager,” Baker said. “He’s knowledgeable about a lot of different areas, and his skill set is very broad.”

Grady credits his growth at the UI to two supervisors who have given him opportunities to grow, learn, and have experiences outside the student-affairs area.

GRADUATION

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He said though his parents didn’t have college experience, they always gave him good advice and kept him grounded when he called home feeling overwhelmed.

Davis found his stride after attending a Black Student Union game night. He eventually became the president of the group as well as the Multicultural Fashion Show.

He said his sister, 10 years older than him, went back to college partly because he went.

Davis said becoming the

first to graduate college in his family on Saturday will be a proud moment for him.

“It means everything,” he said. “It makes me want to further my education even more.”

Karla Montiel

Karla Montiel returned to Iowa City Wednesday from a semester of student teaching in Chicago to make it back for her graduation ceremony.

“My mom’s probably going to cry on graduation day,” Montiel said. “Everything my parents did is finally paying off.”

When she was growing up, Montiel spent much of

her time with her grandparents and cousins, her parents often working from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Montiel never had to find a job before coming to the University of Iowa. While she was busy poring over homework, her parents were sure to never pull her away.

“Anything they had was always for my brother, my sister, or me,” she said.

They were somewhat hesitant, though supportive, about her decision to attend school outside of Illinois, especially as their first child.

“For a majority of Latino households, it’s very hard for parents to let their kids go,” Montiel said.

Being a first-generation

student, her parents didn’t always understand her new day-to-day life. College has a lingo all its own. Things such as ISIS and ICON, the stress of finals week, and all-nighters were difficult to explain.

“I would just tell them I’m doing fine. I didn’t let them worry,” she said. “I had to find things out for myself.”

Montiel developed her “home away from home” through student groups.

She sometimes missed simple things such as speaking in Spanish or the shared culture.

“I asked myself how I could help empower Latina women on campus,” Montiel said.

Thus, she became a founding member of the sec-

ond-ever Latina sorority on campus, Lambda Theta Nu, which became an official chapter last semester.

In the future, Montiel said she hopes to teach for several years before returning to graduate school and taking up something in the area of student affairs.

Liz Tito

University of Iowa senior Liz Tito, a first-generation college student majoring in social work and minoring in psychology, will continue her education after becoming a graduate.

“I’ll be leaving for my internship in Romania pretty soon,” Tito said. “I’ll be doing

research on traumatic brain injuries while I’m over there.”

Tito was born in Ecuador and moved to Chicago with her parents when she was 5.

Tito said she didn’t start thinking about college until her junior year in high school.

“I was just focused on getting through classes,” she said. “I didn’t give it too much thought until my counselor started telling me I should start looking at colleges.”

Tito’s advice to college students was to keep things balanced.

“Meet new people, talk to your professors; there’s really no reason to stay in your comfort zone while you’re in college,” Tito said.

LINCOLN

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at the Iowa Events Center, 833 Fifth Ave., in Des Moines. Though this isn’t the first event to bring together GOP hopefuls, it is one that doesn’t create a specific dialogue, such as the Faith and Freedom Summit or the Iowa Agriculture Summit had.

Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa, said the dinner is more about party building rather than focusing on specific issues. He said that if any candidate wants to do well in Iowa, he or she has to take an interest in building relations with the party.

“There is no reason not to come,” Covington said. “This is an opportunity, and not coming is an opportunity lost.”

The Lincoln Dinner isn’t the only place Iowans will have a chance to see candi-

dates this weekend.

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush

Saturday will be Bush’s first visit to the Hawkeye State since he attended the Agriculture Summit in March. Prior to the dinner, Bush will spend his morning at a town-hall meeting with College Republicans at Loras College in Dubuque. In the afternoon, Bush will head south to Iowa City, where he will join Sen. Chuck Grassley at a fundraiser at the University Club.

Ben Carson

The retired neurosurgeon isn’t keeping Iowa off his radar. After announcing his presidential bid earlier this month, Carson spent a couple of days in the first-in-the-nation state. And it looks like he’ll continue to come back. On Saturday morning, Carson will speak at the Iowa National Security Action Summit in Waukee. He will

stay through the weekend, also attending a Woodbury County GOP fundraiser in Sioux City.

Carly Fiorina

Saturday will be Fiorina’s first time back in a little over a week. After announcing her presidential bid on May 4, Fiorina spent a day in Iowa meeting with Iowans across the state. She is the only Republican woman running for president. Fiorina has been one of Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton’s harshest critics.

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham

Graham may make a joke about Chick-Fil-A at the Lincoln Dinner, as he’s known for his humor and friendly demeanor. (In the past, Graham has joked that he would add a Chick-Fil-A drive-through to the White House if elected president.) The Southern hawk has yet to

announce his candidacy but is expected to on June 1. He has visited the state several times this year, attending state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter’s Agriculture Summit in March.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal

Having visited the state 10 times in the past two years, Jindal is continuing his double-digit streak. He will spend a full day in Iowa, by first pepping up with some coffee at with the Story County GOP Century Club, then heading to breakfast in Ames. He will then make his way to Waukee for the Iowa National Security Action Summit. He will end his night at the Lincoln Dinner.

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul

After only attending a series of smaller events, Paul isn’t skipping out on the big ones anymore. Before Saturday evening’s dinner, Paul will host several meet-and-

greet throughout the day, with the first being at Comfort Suites in Burlington, and another at Smokey Row in Oskaloosa. He will also hold a rally at Central Park in Fairfield.

Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry

Perry isn’t just staying for the dinner — he wants his dessert as well. He will start off Saturday with a lunchtime meet-and-greet at the Republican Party of Iowa’s Linn County office in Hiawatha. The former governor will continue his stay in Iowa until May 20, where he will end his trip with the Americans for Peace and Prosperity and Security’s first Iowa national security forum in Des Moines.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker

Iowa’s leading man will be back in the state this Saturday. Walker pushed his way into the limelight in Iowa and across the nation after his speech was well received at the Iowa Freedom Summit in January.

Walker isn’t just expected to attend the dinner. Before, he will appear at a Blue Jean Bash in West Des Moines, in addition to a fundraiser for state Rep. John Landon in Ankeny.

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SENIOR SENDOFF

So long, farewell



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I only applied to two schools: Bradley University and the University of Iowa.

But let's be honest... It was always going to be Iowa. And I can thank my Aunt Tracy for that. She recommended it one Sunday night before dinner, and once I saw the website and all of the pictures, I was intrigued.

And I'll never forget the look on my parents' faces when I told them I wanted to go to Iowa: Excited and completely terrified... Out-of-state tuition is rough.

I toured shortly after, and I was hooked.

And when I came to the university for the start of my freshman year I had it all figured out — or at least I thought I did.

I carried over a long-distance relationship from high school, I planned on majoring in journalism and sports studies, I was going to work at *The Daily Iowan* as a Metro reporter for one semester and then move to the sports section where I hoped to eventually become Sports editor. I wanted to be the next Erin Andrews, for goodness sake.

I was pretty confident that this is what the next four years of my life would hold.

It's funny how things rarely work out that way.

But I was OK with that. As most people know, long-distance relationships are a lot more work than anyone can ever tell you, so that didn't work out.

I did end up spending a semester as a Metro reporter at the *DI* but never moved to the sports section — instead I spent the year reporting on the likes of the number of fake IDs used on campus, I interviewed President Sally Mason once a month, I covered the Iowa City School Board, all while trying to survive my first year of college classes.

And take a wild guess... I did end up as Sports editor for a semester, but again, it was something I had no plans doing.

I quickly came to realize that I wasn't 100 percent sure who I was and who I

was going to be upon Graduation Day. I realized that college is about finding out what you want to do and who you want to be, and while I still kept a lot of the things the same, a lot of my life changed for the best.

I met two of my very best friends Matt and Kristen while working at the *DI* and quite a few other people that I know I'll keep in touch with. I had the pleasure of taking classes in both the Journalism and Sociology Department, where I learned from some of the most inspiring and driven professors.

I decided that reporting on sports — as much as I loved the idea of it — was not for me. Rather, I found myself enjoying writing about higher education and crime — I even dabbled in politics.

I also found myself enjoying being a leader and was an editor the last three years, helping develop stories and guide reporters much like myself to find their voice and run with it.

I spent the summer interning at *China Daily*, in Beijing... With absolutely no understanding of the language.

I took on the role as Editor-in-Chief for the last year, one of the hardest jobs I've had but easily the most fun.

I was also incredibly lucky to have such an incredible staff of more than 125 reporters and editors. Thank you all for making this the best year of my life.

I also have to take a few words to thank my family. Mom, Ben, Alexandra, and Dad, you have all been incredibly supportive in your own ways, and I will never be able to thank you enough for everything. Most importantly, I miss you Papa, more than you know.

By the time you read this, I will have put my last paper to bed as Editor-in-Chief of the *DI*.

I will have passed the torch on to the incoming editor and she and her staff will pick up right where I left off and do tremendous things. There's a lot to look forward to in the future of the *DI* and college journalism.

That I know to be true. You see, you don't have to come to college with it all figured out; you just need to have a little faith and remember that not all days are great but every day is OK.

And that's something I've always had figured out.

Rejecting traffic cameras

Earlier this week, the Iowa Department of Transportation rejected the appeals of four Iowa cities to maintain use of several automated traffic-enforcement cameras. The cameras have been at the center of a lot of debate since their implementation.

Take Cedar Rapids, for example. The second-largest city in the state, Cedar Rapids is full of reasons to visit. However, drive carefully: Automated enforcement cameras (or as they're more commonly known: traffic cameras) abound.

When driving through the city on the "Avenue of the Saints," it's hard to miss the giant signs on the side of the road that indicate the beginning of a "Photo Enforced" zone. Yet, rather frequently, people do miss the signs and continue through the zone several mph over the speed limit. Of course, these individuals are subsequently fined for their actions and probably don't speed through the area again.

But to many, especially those that travel through the area regularly, the cameras are a tremendous thorn in their collective sides.

So when the Iowa DOT issued letters to four cities in the state informing them that their appeals to continue use of the automated enforcement cameras has been rejected, a sigh of relief rushed over the state.

But the debate over the cameras is a difficult one to address.

From a legal standpoint, the cameras are questionable at best. The Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution indicates that individuals have the right to face their accuser. When an accuser is an automated machine, this

becomes rather difficult.

Moreover, the cameras do not cause widespread change in driving habits. Avoiding speeding tickets in the photo-enforced areas of various cities is as simple as setting cruise control for a few miles and returning to a speed above the speed limit once out of the zone.

But perhaps the most important argument against the cameras is that they simply don't do much in certain areas. In his letter to the city of Des Moines, for example, DOT Director Paul Trombino III indicates that the appeal has been denied because "the data do not provide convincing evidence that this location is unsafe for motorists and law enforcement conducting routine police work."

The truth of the matter is that even without supplementary explanation, Trombino's point is more than enough to negate the use of cameras — which many view as additional and unjust revenue sources.

The debate, of course, is not one-sided. At first glance, the latest camera reports released by the Iowa DOT seem to show at least some decrease in the number of accidents in the photo-enforced areas. However, the changes appear minimal in many areas.

This is the biggest issue. Minimal difference — as opposed to no difference — means something when the discussion is about the lives and safety of Iowa citizens.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is not arguing that traffic-enforcement cameras are entirely ineffective. However, the Editorial Board agrees with the decision of the Iowa DOT to prevent the unnecessary use of the cameras as accessory forms of revenue.

COLUMN

The college job-placement façade



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Congratulations, 2015 University of Iowa graduates, you did it. You've finally reached the end of a long line of final exams, term papers, and all those all-nighters that went along with them. You now have a piece of paper that you can show to people to illustrate your greatness. Perhaps you will frame it behind your desk at your office. Wait, how do you get an office?

The statistics show most UI grads will quickly find an "office" of some variety. Of the estimated 5,085 spring-commencement graduates from the university, 94.7 percent will be either employed or studying at the graduate level within seven months.

These numbers, provided by the UI Pomerantz Career Center, are fantastically positive — almost too positive. Virtually everyone is winning the job lottery. And it's not just the UI, either. The other two major public universities in Iowa boast similar job-placement rates. Iowa State University's is the exact same as the UI's, and University of Northern Iowa's is even higher at a tremendous rate of 97 percent.

There's a problem here. Not only are these numbers implausibly high but they also lack clarity. What does job placement even mean? It's actually quite broad. "Placed" simply means that the graduate has either acquired a job or was accepted to a graduate school. Job placement doesn't mean the graduates found jobs in their related field of study.

If you receive a bachelor's degree in psychology and seven months later your occupation is a server at Applebee's, you are counted as being placed. There's

nothing with wrong with working at Applebee's (or any other restaurant for that matter), but it's not a job the college graduate paid thousands of dollars to attend college to get. It's not only schools in Iowa that do this. Colleges all across the country pad statistics in their favor. In this metric, part-time jobs and full-time jobs are counted identically. The surveys used to compile the data are at a limited capacity, being just a fraction of all the total graduates. It's a dishonest statistic.

But I can't blame colleges for flaunting it. We may love and cherish education, but in the end, colleges are big business. UI's chief executive officer, President Sally Mason, makes \$525,828 a year. Reported human-resource data show the annual average salary of a professor in Iowa City makes a median of \$80,259 (and even the lowest 10 percent will make \$49,350). Student loans from departing and graduating students will help contribute to these

payrolls for the foreseeable future — regardless of what job it comes from.

Universities are their own PR machines. They advocate for themselves on the basis that they are successful. On official websites, glossy pamphlets, and social-media platforms, they will frame themselves as supreme. Job-placement statistics, however flawed they may be, are just a small piece of this promotion. It helps parents feel at ease paying thousands of dollars to send their children to college. Prospective and current students feel comfortable thinking their college experience will translate to immediate career success after graduation. But a direct causation between finding the job you want and the college you attend doesn't exist. Ultimately, it's up to you.

And like the place you just graduated from, endorse yourself as a quality candidate. A college education is a fantastic thing, but they can't go to a job interview for you.

COLUMN

'Living the American Dream'



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The American Dream is one of the more connotation-laden phrases in U.S. history. Throughout the past couple centuries, individuals and families have flocked to the United States for this one simple aspiration. It was the phrase "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" that created this American Dream and has driven millions to the United States.

But, as it turns out, Thomas Jefferson's inclusion of the phrase carried with it even deeper meaning. It is as if Jefferson was saying that the American people are not entitled to happiness itself but to the ability to achieve happiness by their own doing.

According to a recent study, however, some may not even have this chance, let alone a chance at true happiness and prosperity.

Last week, the *New York Times* published an article about a study that measured the impact of where one grows up on the earning potential of such an individual. The results of the study were rather astounding.

The study revealed that where you grow up has striking correlation to future earning potential. And, moreover, it shows how the discrepancy in some areas may contribute to some of the unrest and rioting that have consumed the media cycle for the past few months.

Take Baltimore, for example. According to the study, individuals who grow up in Baltimore in the lowest 25th percentile for income are likely to make, on average, \$4,510 less than a comparable American at age 26.

Baltimore is — not surprisingly given recent events — home to one of the largest discrepancies in income for young men in the country. The study explains that young men who grow up in areas like Baltimore will face an income approximately 35 percent lower, on average, than young men across the country.

"Trapped in poverty." The mere utterance of the phrase makes even the most financially comfortable individuals have an overwhelming feeling of claustrophobia. To be trapped in poverty, not by your own actions, nor by your own parents are, nor by the content of your character, but simply by your geographic location is the unequivocal opposite of the American Dream.

Some areas of the country, of course, fared better than others. The state of Iowa, on the whole, actually does quite well in improving

the lives of individuals that grow up in poverty. However, even Johnson County has room for improvement. Just next door, for example, impoverished individuals growing up in Cedar County will make 22 percent more, on average.

The numbers presented by the study provide an interesting look into the root causes of some of the recent unrest around the country. While a lack of upward mobility may only be partially to blame for the riots, it cannot be ignored.

Going forward, presidential candidates and government officials will be faced with the difficult task of addressing this issue. Fundamental to the United States is a set of core values, perhaps the most important of which is the American Dream. Before addressing the laundry list of other concerns, we must ensure its survival.

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2014-2015, the year that was

2016 campaign kicks off

The early half of 2015 marked the start of the 2016 presidential campaign. More than a handful of candidates have joined the race.

Among Republicans, there are six declared candidates: Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, former Hewlett Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Only two Democrats have announced their presidential ambitions: former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Iowans can expect to see many of those candidates in Iowa this summer, starting Saturday when the Iowa Republican Party hosts its annual Lincoln Dinner.

More candidates are expected to make decisions on their rumored campaigns toward the end of this month.

Tong Shao

In late September, the body of missing Iowa State student Tong Shao, 20, was found in the trunk of a Toyota Camry in Iowa City. She had been missing for around a week.

Shao had last made contact with her friends on Sept. 8, stating she and a friend were going to Minnesota. Her friends then reported her missing on Sept. 17, and her body was found on Sept. 26.

Since then, her autopsy report was released to police but information from the report has remained confidential.

Police have searched for Shao's boyfriend, Xiangnan Li, a former finance major in the Tippie College of Business, at the time of the crime but no information has been released regarding him.

Police believe he returned to China after cell-phone records indicated he left the country.

Andrew Mogni and Rodric Jackson

After tragedy struck two members of the Beta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu, the community came together to raise money for the two families.

Rodric Jackson, one of the brothers, was diagnosed with a stage-3 brain tumor.

Andrew Mogni, another Sigma Nu brother, fell while studying abroad at John Cabot University. After spending a time in the hospital in Rome, he was transferred to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he died 80 days after the fall.

Roughly 500 people filled the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom a week after his death to gather and share stories celebrating his life.

Two GoFundMe.com fundraisers relating to Mogni and Jackson have raised around \$16,000 so far.

Dubuque Street Cottages

Three cottages from the 19th century were hotly debated about in December because of the fate of their historic status.

The City Council voted against their historic status, 4-3, on Feb. 9, which eliminated hopes to stop their potential demolition.

Cottages property owner Ted Pacha said he will do what he wants with his property.

Part of the debate over the cottages was whether they were in disrepair, as both sides had filed conflicting engineering reports.

Currently, two of the cottages stand; the cottage at 614 S. Dubuque St. was torn down late Dec. 25 or early Dec. 26, 2014.

Dance Marathon

Dance Marathon 21 surpassed the \$2 million mark at the Big Event this year, raising around \$200,000 more than the previous year. The 2,500 dancers raised \$2,001,856.21.

RAGBRAI

Coralville was announced as one of this year's overnight stops for RAGBRAI, the annual bike ride across Iowa.

The night at the Iowa River Landing will be the first for the site and the first for Coralville since 2011.

The overnight stop will have a Hollywood theme, featuring entertainment for riders.

Solidarity protests

Numerous solidarity protests occurred on campus this year against police violence.

The first, part of a nationwide "Hands Up Walk Out" organized by the Ferguson Action Committee for Racial Justice had around 50 people gather on the Pentacrest.

The second, to protest the death of Freddie Gray in Baltimore and other victims of alleged police violence, occurred in May.

Around 150 people gathered on the Pentacrest to protest against police violence.

Mason to retire

University of Iowa President Sally Mason will retire from her post at the end of July.

She will remain at the UI for one transition year as tenured faculty, during which she will receive a roughly \$315,000 salary. She will also be due \$625,000 in deferred compensation.

The state Board of Regents also granted Mason

the designation "president emeritus." She told *The Daily Iowan* she plans to settle in her home in Hilton Head, South Carolina, afterwards.

Currently, a 21-member Presidential Search Committee is working with Atlanta firm Parker Executive Search to find a successor. The regents hope to have a new president in place in early September.

UI student governments hold elections

The undergraduate UI Student Government held elections in April. Students voted for Liz Mills and Morgan Brittain — both from the REAL Party — as president and vice president, respectively. The two won by 278 votes.

However, 21 BEACH Party candidates were elected to the UISG Senate compared to 18 from the REAL Party. Appointed freshman and members from diversity-based organizations will fill the remaining 11 seats.

Meanwhile, the Graduate and Professional Student Government delegates voted Josh Schoenfeld as president and Brandon Gerleman as vice president. Schoenfeld is a fourth-year student in the medical scientist training M.D./Ph.D. program, and Gerleman is a second-year pharmacy student.

New regents appointed

The new state Board of Regents term began May 1 with four new faces.

Sherry Bates, a retired social worker from Scranton and a registered independent, was appointed to the board following the resignation of Nicole Carroll. Carroll resigned following a family move to Texas.

Patricia Cownie, who has been involved in numerous civic initiatives and is from Des Moines, succeeded Ruth Harkin. She is a Republican.



Dancers gather around the entrance during the 10th hour of Big Event outside the IMU on Feb. 6. Dancers and guests were evacuated from the building after a fire alarm. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Mary Andringa, CEO Vermeer Corp. and a Republican from Mitchellville, succeeded Robert Downer.

Rachael Johnson, a University of Northern Iowa education major and independent, succeeded Hannah Walsh.

Walsh previously told the *DI* she sought reappointment. She will soon graduate from the University of Iowa and pursue a graduate degree at the UI College of Education.

The new regents will have just one registered Democrat and will have no one from Johnson County.

AIB due to close

A Des Moines business school is marching forward to closing.

Early this year, University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced AIB College of Business would become a UI Des Moines campus. The idea was to absorb AIB's students after the transition.

However, after the Higher Learning Commission raised concerns over accreditation and other issues, the plans were reversed. Now, AIB will close in June 2016,

and the UI plans to take over the campus and turn it into a regional regents center.

The UI will own and operate the campus while offering space to other institutions interested in offering courses. The proposal is still subject to state Board of Regents proposal.

AIB has been winding down its operations and has lost a quarter of its students. Its athletics program ended this spring.

KKK statue roils campus

A controversial statue depicting a robed KKK figure lit up the University of Iowa campus.

Some members of the UI community found the statue deeply offensive and said they were terrorized, while others defended the statue and said it was a symbol of the freedom of speech.

Serhat Tanyolacar, a UI printmaking fellow, created the statue. The statue's robe comprised different

newspaper clippings depicting racial tensions and riots over the past century.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason started a presidential Black Student Advisory Committee following the incident.

Regents pass third tuition freeze

Some students at the University of Iowa could graduate without ever seeing a tuition increase.

In December 2014, the regents passed a third consecutive tuition freeze for resident undergraduate students. All other students would see an increase.

Some officials lauded the freeze, calling it historic and helpful for Iowa families, while other expressed concerns about the reduced funding for the universities and the possibility of a tuition spike next year.

The Iowa Legislature is still debating university appropriations, which could fund the freeze.

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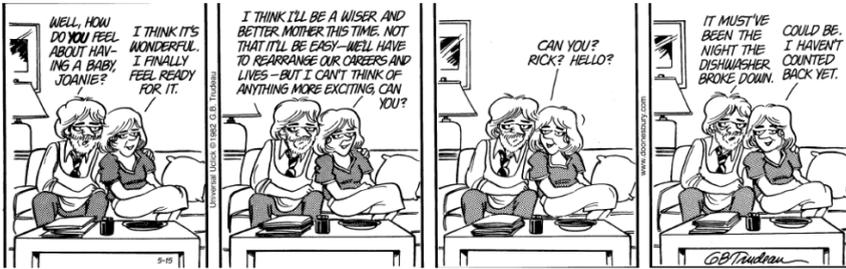
Ways I am like more famous Andrews

- Andrew "Dice" Clay: consider myself a comedian, despite all protestations and disagreements from the vast majority.
- Andrew Lloyd Webber: love gaudy outerwear and cats.
- Andrew Johnson: have been thoroughly impeached, though never removed.
- Prince Andrew, Duke of York: will probably never be the King of England and am no longer interested in banging Sarah Ferguson.
- Andrew Garfield: been into Emma Stone for the last few years.
- Andrew the Apostle: have a hard time getting into anthologies.
- Andrew Lincoln: do a terrible Southern accent, which fades in and out as I get angrier.
- Andrew "Ender" Wiggin: likes video games more than real life.
- Andrew Ryan: am underwater when it comes to my home.
- Andrew "Nard Dog" Bernard: am a terribly ineffective boss.
- Andrew Christiann: can be found inside numerous men's pants.
- Andrew Carnegie: have put name on the sides of a lot of libraries.
- Andrew Warhol: am prone to thematic repetition.
- Andy Kaufman: people often wonder if I'm really dead ... and not funny.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LM, BA, SAL, RS, KK, DH, and PS for contributing to today's Ledge.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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BY VIEW



today's events

- School of Management Commencement Ceremony, 10 a.m., Coralville Marriott, 300 E. Ninth St.
- College of Law Commencement Ceremony, noon, IMU Main Lounge
- Emeritus Faculty Lecture, Joseph Frankel, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Jessica Pray, soprano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Carver College of Medicine Commencement, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Marriott
- Inti-Illimani, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Fountain Stage
- Graduate College Commencement Ceremony, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- Elizabeth Gotlund, organ, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- UI Youth Ballet Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Saturday Commencements
 - College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, 9 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye
 - College of Engineering Undergraduate, 10 a.m., Coralville Marriott
 - College of Nursing, 10 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
 - Tippie College of Business Undergraduate, 5 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye

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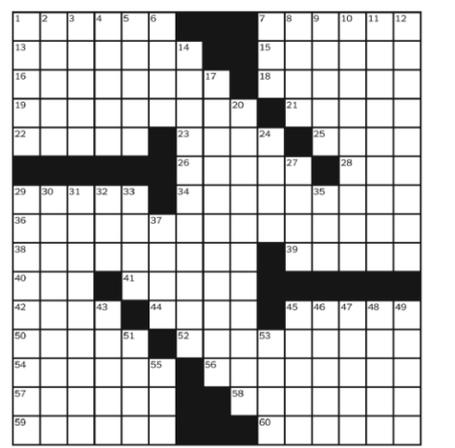
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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Get down
 - 7 Without a contract
 - 13 Laser or radar
 - 15 Manage
 - 16 1942 Hitchcock thriller
 - 18 Add to the rotation?
 - 19 Moving pictures?
 - 21 Brickowski ("The Lego Movie" protagonist)
 - 22 Movie genre parodied in 2011's "Rango"
 - 23 Arabic leader?
 - 25 Not tagged
 - 26 Misses in Marseille: Abbr.
 - 28 Oaxaca article
 - 29 Came to
 - 34 Small issues, metaphorically
 - 36 Ricky Martin hit sung by Puss in Boots and Donkey at the end of "Shrek 2"
 - 38 "Nice thinking!"
 - 39 Asses
 - 40 "Thou art the first knave that a duke": Vincentio
 - 41 Unction
 - 42 Country addresses: Abbr.
 - 44 Settled down
 - 45 Make a mess of
 - 50 The Steelers' ____ Field
 - 52 Actress of "Fame" fame
- DOWN**
- 1 Boito's Mefistofele, e.g.
 - 2 City between Citrus Springs and Silver Springs
 - 3 Trident alternative
 - 4 Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. ____"
 - 5 Lay to rest
 - 6 Peer group?
 - 7 Yogi's utterances
 - 8 ____ the Great of children's literature
 - 9 Races over
 - 10 Magnetizable nickel-iron combo
 - 11 "Nurse Jackie" actress
 - 12 Old Italian nobles
 - 14 Who said "My only fault is that I don't realize how great I really am"?
 - 17 Investment option after leaving a job
 - 20 Rossini's final opera
 - 24 Video ____
 - 27 Horse-drawn vehicle
 - 29 Red Scare target
 - 30 Backstop makeup
 - 31 Went too far
 - 32 Maker of the Optima
 - 33 Head docs?
 - 35 U.N. agcy. created by the Treaty of Versailles
 - 37 2019 Pan American Games site
 - 43 Impertinent sorts
 - 45 Gas-X competitor
 - 46 Largish band
 - 47 Wheel of Fortune, e.g.
 - 48 One raising the bar?
 - 49 Put through hell week, say
 - 51 Time, in Germany
 - 53 CBS drama set in D.C.
 - 55 ____ Locks (Great Lakes connectors)



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horoscopes

Friday, May 15, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel, physical activities, and taking part in a learning process will help ease anxiety and get you on track. Negotiate contracts, set up interviews, and you will bring about positive change. Networking will lead to an interesting opportunity.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Follow through with what you say you will do. You can't reach your goals if you don't participate in your own projects. Focus on what you are good at, and use your skills to improve your position, security, and prospects. Love is in the stars.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make headway if you choose your projects carefully. Working from home will help you avoid interference. Your personal life will take a positive turn if you discuss your thoughts and plans with someone you love.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let your emotions take over. Try not to share your intentions until you are sure you are doing the right thing and have some proof that what you are doing can be successful. Update your appearance.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take control at any function or event you attend, and you will gain popularity. Your ability to initiate new projects and set an example for others will be an asset and attract positive interest in what you are trying to accomplish.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make changes that will affect your financial situation. A residential move or an investment will pay off. Consider ways to cut your overhead and bring in more cash. Romance will enhance your home and personal life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't think about change; make it happen. Take charge by making the first move. Your ideas are good, but don't forget the importance of following through. Actions speak louder than words. Bring about positive change, and keep moving.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make creative changes at home based on information or philosophies that have recently intrigued you. Love and romance are on the rise, and spending time with someone special will spark your imagination. Realism and honesty will help you prevent overspending.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel, excitement, and adventure will entice you. Making changes to the way you do things, where you live, or the people you interact with will give you a whole new perspective regarding your life and where you see yourself heading.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a back seat, and be observant. Watching how others react to situations as they unfold instead of being the instigator will help you decipher the best move. Don't let emotions cloud your vision.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Set your sights high, and don't back down. Develop your ideas, and organize a space at home that is conducive to achieving your goals. Discuss your plans with the people who will be affected by the choices you make.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let other people's demands stand between you and your achievements. Concentrate on making personal changes that will alter your surroundings or the way you present who you are and what you have to offer. Romance will enhance your life.

Commencement speeches were invented largely in the belief that outgoing college students should never be released into the world until they have been properly sedated.

— Garry Trudeau

ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Some push Biden for run

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Run by a campaign veteran, Draft Biden organizers say there is plenty of room in the current collection of Democratic presidential hopefuls.

"On the Democratic side you can just count on your hand how many people are running," said Will Pierce, the 26-year-old executive director of Draft Biden. "There's not so much going on ... that's why I believe the vice president should get in the race."

After almost two months in existence, the SuperPAC is touting the early support of key Iowa legislators as staffers ramp up efforts nationwide, all in the hopes of

luring the former seven-term Delaware senator into his third presidential contest.

Vice President Joe Biden previously sought the Democratic nomination in 1988 and 2008, both times unsuccessfully. The longtime Delaware senator's first White House run was hamstrung by Biden's plagiarism of British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock, which set off a series of reports digging into his past.

To further entice the vice president, Pierce's group is touting the early support of Iowa Sens. Joe Seng, D-Davenport, Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, and Reps. Mary Gaskill, D-Ottumwa, and Jim Lykam, D-Davenport.

Such a prospect is highly unlikely in the estimation of one longtime Iowa caucus watcher.

"If I had 100 bucks right now, I would bet zero bucks that Biden would get involved," said Steffen Schmidt, a professor of political science at Iowa State University.

Both former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders have formally declared their presidential aspirations. Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb has formed an exploratory committee, and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley is expected to announce his decision on May 30.

It did not take long for the other side of Biden to come up. The amateur

shoulder masseur has a reputation for producing head-scratching and cringe-inducing slip-ups. A pattern that Schmidt said one of the reasons he thinks that Biden even with an impressive numbers and high favorability ratings will opt against another run.

"Biden has a tendency to make a lot of mistakes and say goofy things," Schmidt said.

In an average of the two most recent polls of Iowa Democrats, Biden is just 5 points behind Clinton when a respondent was asked if he or she had a favorable view of the candidate. Clinton had an average favorable/unfavorable rating of approximately 81 percent favorable/14 percent

unfavorable, while Biden was at 75 percent favorable/15 percent unfavorable. Such early polls are famous for drawing on name recognition, which is illustrated by the fact that every other Democratic hopeful had an average of above 47 percent of respondents who were unsure or had not heard enough about Sanders and the other potential candidates.

Pierce said Iowa will play a key part in its plan, which includes 40 "grass-root meet ups across the country during late May." At least one stop in Des Moines is in the works, with the possibility of a field office and additional events under consideration.

Sharon Holle, a re-

gional field organizer on Biden's 2008 campaign, emphasized the 72-year-old's foreign policy experience from his two stints atop the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and his work in the Obama administration.

The biggest question for Biden is if he really wants to run. Holle said she talked to him when the vice president stumped for then U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Braley and Rep. Dave Loebsack in Davenport in October 2014.

"He just smiled and goes 'I'm thinking about it,'" Holle said. "I asked him whether I should get some volunteers together, and he just had this twinkle in his eye."

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Iowa Senate OKs spending bill

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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A hefty \$6 billion appropriations bill set over two years narrowly slid through approval in the Iowa Senate on Thursday, packed with provisions for long-debated K-12 funding, language to help better investigate instances of bullying and harassment, and a host of early retirement incentives.

It passed by a 26-21 vote. Democrats voiced widespread support, while many Republicans who spoke with *The Daily Iowan* held it as a bloated, last-ditch effort to ramp up spending.

Described as the "standings appropriations bill," this year's proposal, which are often dubbed "Christmas tree" legislation, as lawmakers look to shove any remaining bills or

amendments that didn't pass before into one comprehensive package.

Historically, it is one of the final bills passed prior to the Legislature's adjournment.

One of the biggest chunks of spending goes to school funding, which would rise by \$155 million over current levels for the upcoming academic year. During a second year, it would be upped by another \$213 million.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said Senate File 510 accepted several amendments from Republicans, including one from Sen. Roby Smith, R-Davenport, that would allow state residents to sign up earlier for an educational savings account.

A second, pushed forward by Sen. Rick Bertrand, R-Sioux City,

would help level the economic playing field for Iowa truck drivers traveling to South Dakota.

Seeing that a bill calling for heightened bullying and harassment oversight wasn't gaining any ground in initial House discussions led Senate leadership to package the legislation in Senate File 510, Dvorsky said.

Republicans took Thursday as an early opportunity to dig deep into the bill, which allocates \$2.98 billion for fiscal 2016 (beginning July 1) and \$3.21 billion for fiscal 2017 (beginning July 1, 2016).

Rep. Steven Holt, R-Denison, a first-year legislator, said the bill's new rules on mammogram information sent to medical patients and provision aimed at curbing bullying and harassment

in state schools are immediate red flags.

"That alone will cause me to not vote for the standings bill," said Holt about the anti-bullying plan.

Among more than a dozen other provisions in the bill is a requirement by an employer to treat an employee who adopts a child the same as a biological parent of a newborn child for employment policies and benefits during the first year of that adoption.

Some House members, such as Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said Thursday that quarrels with Republicans will result in a significantly flattened-down House version of the bill, with less money for education and a host of other programs.

"The House, especially House Republicans, will

strip it down by section," Jacoby said.

Even though Iowa House leaders are expected to receive the Senate's version of the appropri-

ations bill on May 18, senior House leadership said no concrete discussions on the House floor probably won't begin until May 19 or 20.

Salary talk may be vital

By BEN MARKS
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As the latest generation of college graduates take their last finals, and walk across the stage, they face the challenges of their first professional job and salary. But according to a recent study, many grads are missing out on valuable salary.

According to a recent joint study by financial education company Nerdwallet and employment website Looksharp, the majority of college grads do not negotiate their salary despite employers expecting them to.

Abbey Stauffer, lead Nerdwallet researcher for the study, said they found 64 percent of recent graduates do not negotiate their salaries, while 84 percent of employers said an entry-level candidate would not be putting their job offers at risk by attempting to negotiate salaries.

In addition, three-quarters of employers said they typically had room to increase their first salary offer by 5 to 10 percent during negotiations.

"What we saw was a clear message from employers that recent graduates do have the ability to negotiate," she said.

Stauffer said salary negotiation, especially for a graduate's first job, is particularly vital, because every

annual promotion, or even future salary offers from different companies, are based on that initial number.

"You're really doing yourself a disservice by not grabbing that extra money upfront, because all of your future raises are compounding on that number," she said.

The study found a 5 percent increase in initial negotiations would equal around \$170,000 more over the course of a person's career.

The study also found an interesting gender disparity between negotiations.

Almost 30 percent more male graduates negotiated job offers than females, and no matter the industry, men consistently valued their work higher than women did theirs.

University of Iowa career adviser Mallory Becraft said there are numerous reasons a graduate might choose not to negotiate.

"For some students, they may feel uncomfortable negotiating for their first professional job," she said. "For other students, they may feel like they have received an acceptable offer and don't feel the need to negotiate."

The latter reason is why graduating UI senior Sara Linski said she didn't negotiate her first salary offer.

"They gave me a number and the number was pretty high, so I felt like I should

take it," she said. "Looking back on it, though, I wish I would have [negotiated]."

After Linski's first salary offer, the company came back with one around \$20,000 higher, and she immediately accepted.

UI business Lecturer Jeff Nock said he doesn't advise every student to negotiate their starting salaries, especially when working for a large company.

"If they're pursuing a job with a Fortune 500 company that's going to offer the same job to 500 or 1,000 people, that company's not going to negotiate," he said.

However, at small or mid-range companies, Nock said, the salaries are not as set in stone and graduates should be able to negotiate effectively.

Graduates, he said, can't simply ask for more money without demonstrating they're worth it, such as an internship or a specific skill set.

In addition, Becraft said, graduates should consider more things than just salary when negotiating.

"Things like insurance coverage, relocation assistance, stock options, retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, and work location/hours are other important components to consider when negotiating," she said.

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What should have been the Story of the Year?

Two staffers debate what should have won the *DI's* Story of the Year award.

Iowa wrestling not winning NCAA team title

The Iowa wrestling team faltering at the end of the wrestling season should have been the *The Daily Iowan's* story of the year.

Heading into the postseason, the Hawkeyes were 14-0 in dual meets and only two of those had been closer than 6 points — Ohio State and Penn State.

Iowa then blitzed through the first three rounds of the National Duals before falling to Missouri for its only dual loss of the season.

At 17-1, Iowa was still ranked No. 1 and the favorite in both the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments. However, the Hawks tied in the Big Ten and finished second in the NAAs and did not win the championship they desperately coveted.

In many professional sports, the term championship window is used to describe a team's chance to win a title during a specific amount of time.

It's also applicable to college sports, though in a slightly lesser sense, considering that college teams are normally more unpredictable than the pros.

With that in mind, Iowa's window was short and seems like it could very well have been limited to this past season. Penn State redshirted two All-Americans — Nico Megaludis and Zain Retherford — while this season's champion Ohio State rose to prominence faster than most expected.

Both the Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions have consistently had the most talented recruiting classes, while Iowa has lagged slightly behind.

This is not to say the Hawkeyes cannot or will not win a championship in the next five years, but this season represented an entirely missed opportunity.

Considering the Hawkeyes are a team that lives and dies by their performances in

the NCAA Tournament, this season's missed opportunity is absolutely the Story of the Year.

— Jordan Hansen

Iowa football's step back

Yes, that the Iowa women's basketball team made the Sweet 16 last season is great for the Hawkeyes. And yes, the fact Hawkeye wrestling went undefeated during the regular season and came away from three postseason tournaments with half of a Big Ten championship is below the program's standards. Those stories made waves in Iowa City, but, as is the case with the rest of the United States, Iowa football was the biggest story during the 2014-15 school year.

With what looked like a favorable schedule early in the year, some thought the Hawkeyes were destined for Indianapolis for the Big Ten championship game. It wasn't too much of a stretch, either.

Jake Rudock was in his second year after he led the Hawkeyes to eight wins the year before. All-everything tackle Brandon Scherff was back, along with what looked like a deep running back group.

It turned out those Hawkeye optimists — me included — vastly overestimated where the Hawkeyes would be at season's end.

Instead of facing off with the winner of the Big Ten East, Iowa found itself watching Wisconsin — the team the Hawkeyes lost a 26-24 contest to a few weeks earlier — get pummeled at the hands of Ohio State, which, of course, went on to win the College Football National Championship.

Instead of playing for glory, the Hawkeyes suffered a 45-28 embarrassment at the hands of Tennessee.

A negative story, yes, but given the preseason hype and the nature of Iowa football,



Iowa running back Mark Weisman is tackled during the TaxSlayer Bowl in Tampa Bay, Florida, on Jan. 2. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

the *DI's* Story of the Year should have been the one with the biggest following from wire-to-wire.

— Danny Payne

WBB

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game with 3.65.

Bethany Doolittle developed into one of the most well-rounded

centers in the Big Ten. She finished the season having played in every game during her Hawkeye career and ending up third all-time in blocks.

And while all of these individual efforts were

momentous, when taking them in the context of the team as a whole, they become even more incredible.

Bluder's Hawks finished with an impressive 26-8 record, the fewest number of losses

for a Bluder-coached Iowa team since she took over in 2000.

The Hawkeyes went 18-0 on their home court, the best by any team in Iowa history.

What's more, of the six games they did lose, three came against teams that were ranked in the top five in the country. The Hawks also registered wins against No. 16 Rutgers and No. 15 Nebraska twice.

Oh yeah, one more thing: The Hawkeyes reached the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 26 years.

Not since Vivian Stringer was head coach in the mid-90s has the women's basketball team achieved what it did this year, and for that, picking it for Story of the Year seems like a no-brainer.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's basketball team.



Iowa center Bethany Doolittle shoots during the Iowa-Baylor game in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City on March 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

GOLF

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tournaments give them the opportunity to go test that in a competitive setting to see how those changes help out," Stith said. "Competing at a national level against high-level competition will help them out in preparing for the school year, so the com-

petition in the summer is very important."

Stith sits down with each player to help map out a plan about potential tournaments that

'Competing at a national level against high-level competition will help them out in preparing for the school year, so the competition in the summer is very important.'

— Tyler Stith, head coach

the individual player might consider. He hopes the good vibes

from his first season at the helm of the Hawkeyes will transfer to next season with the acquisition of three freshmen, who happen to all hail from Iowa.

said. "All three of them are really competitive guys, strong student-athletes, and they're going to come in right away and expect to play, and they're going to do whatever they can to get in the lineup, and I'm really excited to have them join our team."

"We have a very talented group, and we're going to finish off this season very strong and expect another big year next year."

TRACK

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Although Woody would like to see his athletes repeat their titles, he would

rather see his team come together as a whole.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing the whole team come together and compete at a high level," Woody said. "It's exciting at this time of the year

when you get to the championship meet and finally get to see the head-to-head competition."

"The men and the women really feed off of each other, and if one team gets going, then

some really good things could happen for the both of them."

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BASEBALL

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Peyton had a rough start and wasn't able to locate his fastball all day long, and it cost him today."

Peyton was chased after just 3.2 innings, having allowed 5 earned runs on 5 hits as well as 2 walks and a pair of hit batters. Heller pulled Peyton for

junior Ryan Erickson, who threw 4.1 innings of shut-out ball to stabilize the Hawkeyes and give them a chance to make a comeback.

"Ryan came in, and slowed things down, and gave us a chance to come back, but it just wasn't to be today," Heller said. "We weren't able to get anything mounted late, and it was a tough loss."

The Iowa offense chipped away at Rutgers' lead in

the fourth and fifth inning, getting back 3 runs.

The Hawkeyes drilled back-to-back-to-back singles to load the bases in the fourth and managed a run courtesy of an RBI ground-out from Joel Booker.

They added 2 more one inning later with a 2-RBI single from Nick Roscetti to draw within 2 runs, but the rally did not get any further.

Scarlet Knight pitcher Howe Brey tossed a com-

plete game, scattering 9 hits over nine innings. The Hawkeyes failed to string together consecutive base runners until the ninth inning.

The Hawkeyes will return to action today at Rutgers. First pitch is scheduled for noon.

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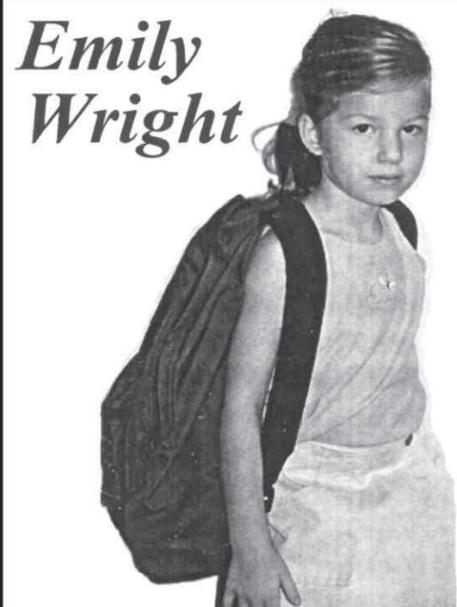
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Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder celebrates the Hawks' victory over Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Golfers seek strong finish

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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With the college golf season near the end, plenty of work is ahead for the Iowa men's golf team.

Iowa is competing in the NCAA regional, and it finished the spring season strong, placing second as a team at the Big Ten Championships with sophomore Carson Schaaque tying for first place.

"They've worked really hard over the winter and had a good spring so far, and they've all been getting better each and every week," head coach Tyler Stith said. "I feel really confident with the group that we have, and I think we're going to have a lot of fun in these last couple of weeks, and it should carry over into the summer as well."



Stith
head coach

He hopes that the high quality of golf that the team has been playing the past two months can also transition into the fall season.

But because the college golf season is split in two, with half taking place during the fall and the other half during the spring, college golfers are left with three months during the summer in which they cannot play for the team competitively.

So in order to counter that, the players sign up individually for competitive tournaments that are held at different golf courses throughout the country.

"They all want to play throughout the summer," Stith said. "It's a year-round sport, and all of our guys have aspirations to play golf beyond college. Certainly at that level, they play year-round, and our guys keep working on their development and training."

The drive to play after college drives them, and the only way to become a higher-level golfer is to constantly practice both on the range and in tournaments.

Summer is also the perfect time for college golfers to hone their games because they don't have to worry about the day-to-day demands that a full-time college student has to deal with.

"Summertime is when they can work on their golf swings and make new changes that they feel like they need to make to their games, and the

Women's hoops steals the show

Iowa women's basketball is the *DI* Story of the Year.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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2015 was a wild year for Iowa sports. An up and down season for Kirk Ferentz's football program, Fran McCaffery taking the men's basketball team to its first win in the NCAA Tournament in his tenure, Griesbaum-gate with the field-hockey program, and everything else all helped make this year a memorable one. And while there was certainly no shortage of enormous stories in the world of Hawkeye sports, none were bigger than the season the Iowa women's basketball program had. The 2014-15 season was one of the most historic and important seasons for Hawkeye women's basketball, as well as in the career of head coach Lisa Bluder. Even when ignoring what it accomplished as a team, the women's program was filled with individuals with incredible stories as well. Bluder earned her 300th win as head coach of the Hawkeyes after knocking off Wisconsin on Feb. 26. She

hit 600 wins as a career around the same time. Iowa's spectacular senior class was in the spotlight from the first day as well. All-American Sam Logic capped off a dominant final season as captain in a historic way. The Wisconsin native, who is Iowa's all-time leader in assists, became just the fourth consensus all-American in program history and just the second Iowa player to be drafted in the first round of the WNBA draft, 10th overall by the Atlanta Dream. Fellow senior Melissa Dixon cemented herself as one of the deadliest 3-point shooters in the country, let alone at Iowa. Dixon, a 5-8 guard from Illinois, passed former Hawkeye standout Lindsey Meder as Iowa's all-time leader in 3-pointers after a stunning 29-point effort against Northwestern that saw her shoot 9-of-10 from beyond the arc. She also became the first Big-Ten women's basketball player in history to lead the nation in 3-pointers per

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BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tracksters face stiff competition

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As finals week comes to a close, finals weekend is just getting started for the track and field team. The Hawkeyes have made the trip to East Lansing, Michigan, and are set to begin competition today through May 17 at the Big Ten Championships. Six Iowa athletes rank first in the Big Ten in their events — Vinnie Saucer Jr. (100-meter), Lake Kwaza (100-meter), Brittany Brown (200-meter), Aaron Mallett (110-meter hurdles), Jahisha Thomas (long jump), and Klyvens Delauney (triple jump) — along with 11 others being ranked in the top five. Additionally, the men's and women's 4x100-meter relays and the men's 4x400-meter relay are also in the top five. Among those highly ranked for Iowa are six Hawkeyes who are unwilling to give something up — their Big Ten titles from the 2014 season. Saucer and Keith Brown were both a part of the winning men's 400-meter relay team last season, and all four from the women's 400-meter relay return as well — Kwaza, Brown, Elexis Guster, and MonTayla Holder. Guster will also have the chance to reclaim the gold she won last year in the 400 meters. Although they try to block it out of their minds, there is a large amount of pressure felt by the athletes to duplicate their performances. Holder, a junior, believes there is even more pressure than normal on her event group. "I believe there's a lot of pressure on us because we have all four girls returning on the relay, so nothing



Iowa's Lake Kwaza speaks to reporters after competing in the women's 200 meters at the Musco Twilight Invitational at Gretzmeier Track on May 2. Kwaza placed first with a time of 23.60. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

has changed," the Indianapolis native said. "We also have not competed as well as we would like thus far, so the pressure is definitely on." The Iowa coaches have been trying to ease the pressure by telling them to take things one at a time. Rather than worrying about the result, they hope to get the athletes to think about what is immediately in front of them. "In order to make the finals, they have to execute their first races," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "They can't get too far ahead of themselves. They have to focus on the first round first and do what they've been doing all year." Focus on preliminaries before worrying about the finals will also help the

athletes stay intense and not become lax. Competition will be fierce at the conference meet, and the Hawkeyes know it. "Everyone is going to be out for our blood, and we shouldn't think that it is going to be given to us," Guster said. "We will actually have to fight to win this time to win."

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Iowa Track and Field at Big Ten Championships

When: Today-May 17
Where: East Lansing, Michigan

RUTGERS 5, IOWA 3

Hawkeyes fall to Rutgers

The Iowa baseball team dropped the first game of its final regular-season series.

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The Iowa baseball team dropped its series opener at Rutgers on Thursday, 5-3, in Piscataway, New Jersey. The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 37-13 overall, a game and a half behind first-place Illinois.

With an outright Big Ten regular-season title out of reach as a result, the Hawkeyes will try to get things rolling in the right direction today.

The loss came after starter Tyler Peyton lost control of one of the best pitches in his arsenal, his fastball. That, plus the offense's struggle against a hot Knights pitcher, cost them the game.

"Their lefty did a nice job," head coach Rick Heller said. "He worked out of some jams and had a good day. Unfortunately for us, Tyler



Peyton
pitcher

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