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A victim remembered



Community members mourned shooting victim Andrea Farrington during a memorial service early Sunday morning.

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Photos from the events following the Coral Ridge shooting are shown above. (1) Friends and family mourn the death of Andrea Farrington at the memorial on Sunday. (2) State troopers stand guard outside the mall following the shooting on June 12. (3) Friends and family post notes at Sunday's memorial.

Around 200 people gathered outside the Iowa Children's Museum on Sunday to remember and honor 20-year-old museum employee Andrea Farrington, the victim of a June 12 shooting at the Coral Ridge Mall. "She always had a smile on her face; she's totally positive and super creative," said Deb Dunkhase, the executive director of the museum, during the memorial service. "She would often come to work one day with blue hair, one day with red hair, one day with purple hair — and we loved that about her."

Farrington was a resident of Cedar Rapids and was working at the museum's information kiosk near the carousel and food court on Friday when, at around 7:30 p.m., 22-year-old Alexander Kozak, who had worked as a mall security officer, allegedly approached her and shot her

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(4) A candle is lit at Sunday's memorial. (5) Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness shares details about the suspect, Alexander Kozak, at the press conference on June 13. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores [2], Mikaela Parrick [1, 3, & 4], and Joshua Housing [5])

City eyes electronic-cig ban

City Council to vote on restricting E-cig use.

By **BILL COONEY**
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Electronic-cigarette users may soon find themselves vaping under the same rules as cigarette smokers in Iowa City.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council will hold the first of three votes on whether to prohibit using e-cigarettes in places where it is currently illegal to smoke traditional cigarettes.

The council voted to ban e-cig use on city property in 2014 but decided not to go after more extensive regulations until more information was available.

The proposed ordinance was put on the council's agenda after city staff received a letter advocating tighter e-cig restrictions from Johnson County Public Health, City Clerk Marian Karr said.

"I believe it was Doug Beardsley, director of Public Health, who wrote the letter," Karr said. "He sent it directly to city staff and it was added to the agenda for the week."



Illustration by Joshua Housing

Beardsley spoke to *The Daily Iowan* in February about e-cig regulations in Iowa City.

"Ideally, we would like to see them treated the same as tobacco cigarettes in the future," he told the *DI* at the time.

Despite being advertised as less harmful than their tobacco counterparts, e-cigs still pose a risk to users' health, Beardsley said.

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SPRINKLE OF LOVE



Molly's Cupcakes employee and UI graduate Courtney Callahan adds sprinkles to a cupcake on Sunday. Molly's Cupcakes donates a portion of its profits to schools around Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

While we were away

Joe Brennan to leave UI

Joe Brennan, the University of Iowa vice president for Strategic Communication, will leave his position this summer. Brennan has worked as a top-level adviser in President Sally Mason's Cabinet.

Brennan will join the University of Albany, a research institution in New York with an enrollment of fewer than 18,000 students. Brennan began working at the UI in August 2013 and will leave the position just under two years later and one day after Mason's retirement from the UI.

Iowa City man's murder conviction overturned

An Iowa City man may get a new trial after his murder conviction was overturned.

Justin Marshall was sentenced in 2013 to life in prison for the 2009 death of John Versypt, an Iowa City landlord. Versypt was shot in a stairwell of the Broadway Condominiums in what authorities believe was a robbery gone wrong.

Marshall's conviction was overturned when an Iowa appeals court ruled that jurors should not have been allowed to hear testimony from confidential informants on the grounds that he was entitled to counsel when he spoke to the informants in jail.

Two other people were also charged in Versypt's death: Charles Thompson, who agreed

to a plea deal and testified against Marshall, and Courtney White, who pleaded guilty to tampering with a witness.

No date for a Marshall retrial has been set at this time.

Hawkeye athletics faces investigation

The UI announced on June 3 that it had received notice of an investigation by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights into the firing of former Hawkeye field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum.

She was fired Aug. 4, 2014, after some members of the field-hockey team said they were verbally abused and pushed to play while injured by the coach. An investigation by the UI Department of Human Resources and Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity found no violations.

Investigators did describe an atmosphere of "fear and/or mistreatment" by Griesbaum.

The current federal investigation stems from complaints four of Griesbaum's former players filed with the Civil Rights Office.

In the complaint, players contend that their Title IX rights were violated because of the different way the university handles complaints of males and females. The investigation is ongoing.

UI employee fired for violating privacy laws

Near the end of May, Kathryn Trump, a UI Hospitals and Clinics medical assistant was fired after discussing the pregnancy-test results of the girlfriend of a Hawkeye athlete.

While the athlete was in the waiting room, Trump commented in front of another employee that she hoped the situation was a happy one.

Trump also later accessed the woman's files two more times than necessary, according to the court case files.

The university considered these actions to be in violation of the federal patient privacy law and fired Trump.

The Straw Poll is no more

The 2015 Straw Poll has been canceled following a special meeting with the GOP State Central Committee, which voted unanimously last week to forgo the event.

Iowa Republican Party Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said canceling the event is necessary to strengthen the state's first-in-the-nation status in presidential-nomination campaigns and to ensure the party's future nominee has the best chance to be elected president.

This year, the Straw Poll underwent several changes. Kaufmann said those changes were prompted after listening to Iowa activists and to

the Republican candidates.

The poll, which had been traditionally held in Ames, was moved to the Iowa Central Expo in Boone. Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, held her annual Roast and Ride at the Expo, in which seven presidential hopefuls spoke earlier this month.

In addition to location change, structural modifications were made as well, including a new random lottery to determine location, rather than a bidding war, allowing "State-Fair-style" food vendors, and new amenities provided at the poll's new location.

New North Dodge Hy-Vee to open Tuesday

Tuesday at 6 a.m. will be the official opening of the new North Dodge Hy-Vee, 1125 N. Dodge St.

The 56,000-square-foot building cost more than \$18 million to build, furnish, and stock the facility and nearby Hy-Vee gas station.

Construction began on Sept. 14, 2014.

New features for the store include a full service Market Cafe, a pharmacy with drive-up window, a floral shop, certified wine, beer and spirit specialists, and specialty artisan cheeses and bread.

Bill Robertson, who has been the store director at the North Dodge Hy-Vee for 17 years, said that a new store was a desperately needed update from the old facility.

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Jordyn Anderson, 20, 327 College St Apt. 1726, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

Edmond Beck, 23, 40 Hickory Heights Lane, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Eddie Carey, 59, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

Daquan Crawford, 20, 1426 Kenai Court, was charged June 13 with PAULA.

Marvin Deatsch, 42, 4 Gleason Drive, was charged June 13 with an OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Megan Dietz, 19, Naperville, Illinois, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

Kelly Dufort, 21, Elmhurst, Illinois, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Jose Esparza, 22, 927 College St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Ryan Ferrell, 36, Overland Park, Illinois, was charged June 12 with OWI.

Devonte Flowers, 23, 1909 Muscatine Ave., was charged June 13 with fifth-degree theft.

Cimion George, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 13 with driving with a suspended or cancelled license.

Jonathan Golden, 22, Memphis, Tennessee, was charged

June 13 with fifth-degree theft.

Kinsay Hamra, 19, Arlington Heights, Illinois, was charged June 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

Rachel Hauser, 19, 1136 Burlington St., was charged June 13 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kenneth James, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

Laikyn Janney, 20, Sioux City, was charged June 12 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Blake Johnson, 19, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, was charged June 13 with PAULA.

Dearl Johnson, 18, 2401 Miami Drive, was charged June 12 with fifth-degree theft.

Taylor Koolstra, 20, 327 College St. Apt. 1726, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

Jimmy Venegas Lazaro, 23, 2100 Scott Boulevard, was charged June 12 with OWI.

Christian McConnell, 30, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Elissa Marie, 35, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was charged June 12 with domestic abuse.

Paul Masini, 20, Glenview, Illinois, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

Steven Moioffer, 20, 408 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Benjamin Mummy, 25, 57 Charles Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Anne Nelson, 24, 42 Kensington St., was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

Sophia Ormond, 19, 120 E. Davenport, was charged June 13 with presence in a bar after hours.

Najah Powell, 20, 1909 Muscatine Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft.

Robert Rankins, 44, 1015 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged June 13 with fifth-degree theft.

William Reynolds, 19, Glenview, Illinois, was charged June 13 with PAULA.

Frederick Rumble, 39, 2733 Wayne Avenue No. 1, was charged June 12 with failure to license dogs.

Muragizi Semukiza, 25, 1958 Broadway, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jordan Shavers, 21, Solon, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Gregory Smalls, 34, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged June 12 with fifth-degree theft.

Carley Stewart, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St., was charged June 13

with presence in a bar after hours.

Daniel Sullivan, 20, 336 E. Court St., was charged June 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

Grayson Tate, 24, 411 Highway 1, was charged June 12 with aggravated domestic assault causing injury.

Trina Thompson, 41, 2120 Arizona Ave., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Steven Torry, 33, 260 Scott Court Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 21, 2014 with assault and first-degree harassment.

Dominic Vega, 23, 1925 Meadow Ridge Lane, was charged June 13 with an OWI.

Diminoe Walker, 22, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K2 was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrew Workman, 21, 332 Dodge St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Roberto Zapata, 36, was charged June 12 with a sex-offender-registry violation.

Madeleine Zuelke, 19, Fox River Grove, Illinois, was charged June 13 with obstruction and PAULA.

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MEMORIAL

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three times in the back before fleeing.

The mall was locked down, people were evacuated, and Farrington was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where she was pronounced dead.



Farrington victim

Coralville Mayor John Lundell, Monica Nadeau, general manager of the mall, and Wayne Heffner of LIFEchurch in North Liberty also spoke at the memorial.

“Turnout this morning is a true testament to the number of lives Andrea touched,” Nadeau said. “As I look around, I see friends and family of Andrea; I’m reminded of the impact that she had on the people around her.”

Kozak, a North Liberty resident, was captured on I-80 and charged early Saturday morning with first-degree murder.

While in police custody, he allegedly admitted the shooting was premeditated; he is being held on a \$10 million bond.

Kozak is currently the

only suspect in the shooting and has a preliminary hearing set for June 23.

Initially, the identity of the victim was not known; officials released Farrington’s name early on the evening of June 13. During the press conference Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said Kozak and Farrington knew each other through their jobs, but officials have not yet released a motive for the shooting.

“She was an amazing, incredible person,” Dunkhase said. “We loved having her at the Children’s Museum. Andrea wasn’t just an employee ... we’re not just a staff, we’re not just a team. We’re a real family, and that’s why we cared so much about Andrea.”

During the service, Dunkhase recounted Farrington’s fondness for Peter, the museum’s

turtle, and said she often played with him and took him on walks, a memory that brought a soft laugh from many of the service’s attendees.

Because of this, Dunkhase announced, the museum will dedicate Peter’s exhibit to Farrington’s memory, and officials plan on building “something really fun” to be unveiled in around a month.

“Hopefully, when everyone comes in the museum again, they can stop and think [of Farrington],” she said.

Teal was featured heavily in the memorial service because it was Farrington’s favorite color.

Teal ribbon pins were handed out at the memorial service, teal ribbons and hearts circled pillars, and Farrington’s museum coworkers created a sculpture for visitors to attach messages and ribbons to.



State troopers guard the door to the Coral Ridge Mall entrance on June 12. Police responded to a call about a shooting at the mall and did not allow anyone inside. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

E-CIGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“These products still contain nicotine and particulate matter, just like traditional cigarettes,” he said.

Currently, indoor use of e-cigs is allowed in Iowa City except in buildings owned by Johnson County or the city.

The University of Iowa’s policy banning e-cigs from campus the same as regular tobacco products will go into effect on Aug. 24. The ban also includes chewing and smokeless tobacco, snuff, pipes, hookahs, bidis, and kreteks.

Some local business owners said they haven’t seen any problems related to e-cig use in their establishments.

Aaron Jennings, the owner of Micky’s Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St, said his establishment doesn’t have a policy on e-cigs.

“It just hasn’t been a problem yet,” Jennings said. “If a customer were to complain about someone doing it inside, we would just ask the person using to go outside or stop.”

E-cigs may be a somewhat new technology, but the idea behind them is a page out of an old tobacco company playbook, City Councilor Rick Dobyms said.

“They know that it’s going to take several years to definitively come out and say: These things kill people,” Dobyms said. “In that time, they know they can get a good number of people addicted to these devices that deliver a large amount of nicotine to the system.”

Dobyms said that banning e-cigs from public spaces was looked into

after prohibiting them in city and county buildings, but no action was taken at that time.

Beardsley told the *DI* in February that he believes action needs to be taken sooner rather than later.

“If we don’t do anything about this now, we’re going to find ourselves in the same boat as when smoking was allowed inside,” he said.

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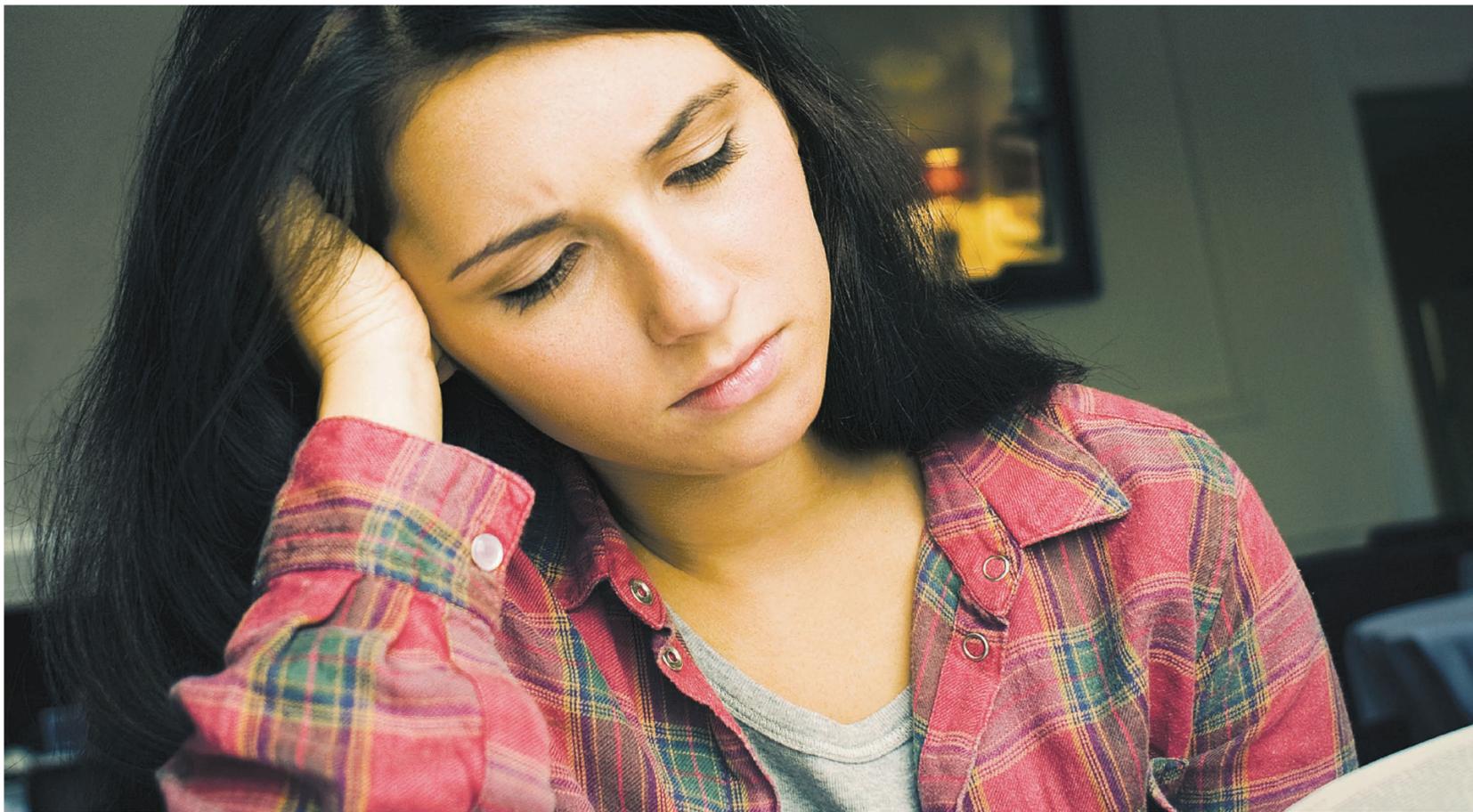
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COLUMN

Narrow cycle of ignorance



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When school let out for the summer, I expected to enjoy myself in the warming sunlight in my home state of California. It was supposed to be a summer of relaxation and hometown comforts, where the usual controversial topics of my weekly column would be out of my thoughts.

During June, Olympic athlete and reality-television star Bruce Jenner officially debuted to the world as Caitlyn Jenner. Thus, she began associating herself with the feminine image and pronouns that go hand-in-hand with the female gender. As with all titanic news stories and subject matters, there are polarizing viewpoints that conflict with one another.

However, when it was announced that Jenner was to receive the Arthur Ashe Courage Award during the 2015 Espy Awards because of her transitioning, the criticisms and negative comments toward the newly fulfilled woman became more hurtful and insensitive. Social networks were lit aflame with messages referring to Jenner in male pronouns and calling her undeserving of the award. Furthermore, there is a newly created petition that was birthed in order to take away Jenner's Olympic medals because of her transitioning.

I have to ask, when will our nation, and in turn, the world, finally grow out of the intolerance that makes up a good chunk of small-minded media?

The many posts and publications that denounce Jenner's rightfully assumed gender are all quite uninformed. They use barely any scientific reasoning and knowledge (those they do

use are barely credible, at best) and then fall back on the foundations of religion in order to hang on to some semblance of a valid argument. It is a familiar formula that we should all know. Why? Simple: It has been used before.

If we look at the history of the United States, we see something that I like to call the cycle of ignorant reasoning. It seems that whenever a minority group either works for any type of recognition or somehow gains mainstream attention, the instinct of ignorant people is to attack the aforementioned group with as much devout ammunition as their personal holy book supplies them.

Whether the question be segregation, interracial marriage, or the judicial rights of homosexuals, there will always those who fall back on the groundless legal weapon of scripture, which is an argumentative strategy that I have found to be used only in the direst times, when no other good reasoning can be given.

Jenner is brave. She has opened herself up to the world. She has entered a new world in which the public subjugation and ridicule is part of daily life, and all because she no longer wishes to be a prisoner of her body. If facing down a group of hostile people in order to preserve your way of life is not courageous, then what is?

Throughout this process, Jenner has received more than enough support to counteract any negativity sent her way. In response to several insensitive and ignorant tweets, American television personality and LGBT advocate Michelle Visage said, "Educate yourself, or at the very least, ask and you will absolutely be taught. Instantly."

At the end of the day, that is what I challenge all of Jenner's haters and those who bash the transgender community. Put down the Bibles and educate yourselves. It is the only way to grow out of the cycle of ignorance that holds us prisoner.

EDITORIAL

Stubborn Iowa loses Straw Poll

Iowa is a proud state when it comes to the political sphere. Our first-in-the-nation status for presidential hopefuls has been a hallmark of campaigns but probably more so to the identity of the state. This is particularly true for the smaller locales.

The Hamburg Inn has become a landmark of Iowa City for hosting stumping by the likes of former President Ronald Reagan and President Obama. Annually, now-former Sen. Tom Harkin visits the Pedestrian Mall to celebrate the signing of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

During each presidential-election season, the Republican Party has held a symbolic poll in Ames to test the waters on how successful candidates' campaigns have been so far. The Ames Straw Poll began more than three decades ago, and it has become a deeply held tradition for Iowa. However, all things must fade away eventually.

State GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said the official reason was the lack of candidates interested in participating in the Straw Poll. It's seemingly easy to write off the symbolic gesture of the event, but there may be some hints as to why so much weight has been placed on the poll since 1979.

Barring the most recent poll in 2011, whoever placed first or second in the poll went on to win the Iowa caucuses. Perhaps the implication of this should lead to a continuance of the tradition. Opponents, on the other hand, have criticized the na-

ture of the Straw Poll for being detrimental to the reputation of the Iowa caucuses by raising the popularity of fringe politicians who ultimately do not affect the presidential field.

The caucuses have been a historic stronghold for the state, in which many of the residents take great pride in the grass-roots nature of the event. Furthermore, it is an opportunity for candidates to raise funds.

As the state elected new leaders in the Republican Party, those individuals feel it is necessary to do away with the unnecessary. Proponents of the Straw Poll, such as Steve Deace, a conservative Iowa radio host, said this an attack on the event that has been brewing since Gov. Terry Branstad took over the state's GOP party.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the elimination of the poll this election season indicates that in the party, the GOP sees it as a hindrance. Though the poll holds predictive value, its political ramifications are largely insignificant. Some traditions are better served as artifacts rather than continuing their symbolic practice.

Will anything drastic occur initially as a consequence? Most likely not.

However, with side narratives ever, questioning the status of the state's first-in-the-nation caucuses, Iowa's political pride and joy will seemingly be reorganized, perhaps re-categorized, in the coming years. Dropping the Straw Poll is the first step towards that change.

Innovators endorse higher ed



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Growing up in this generation, we often hear our parents and grandparents express the adage, "We knew that you go to college, you get a job."

Of course, in a period marked by the recession of 2008, many have grown skeptical of such a statement. Going to college no longer guarantees a job upon graduation. Moreover, there are dozens of examples of tycoons who dropped out of college only to achieve unimaginable success.

Although, for the most part, the old belief that possessing a college degree is a leg up in the world still holds true, there are reasons abound that indicate the opposite.

Bill Gates is the perfect example of a college dropout who found suc-

cess in a major way. According to *Forbes'* latest information, Gates — the wealthiest individual on the planet — has a net worth of \$79.4 billion.

How can we justify a college education when some of the most financially successful people in the world never completed a college education? Well, it's quite easy, actually.

Even Gates himself argues that a college degree is the way to go. In a recent blog post, he said, "Although I dropped out of college and got lucky pursuing a career in software, getting a degree is a much surer path to success."

"College graduates are more likely to find a rewarding job, earn higher income, and even, evidence shows, live healthier lives than if they didn't have degrees."

Forbes published an article about the topic of college dropouts in March. Among several other things, *Forbes* has become well-known for its annual publication of the wealthiest individuals in the world, many of whom never completed

college.

In the article, Micha Kaufman describes several of the college dropouts on the list as, "outliers — extraordinary individuals who probably didn't need college to be successful in the first place."

Kaufman is right on point with his analysis. Data from several different sources are overwhelmingly in favor of a college education.

Gates describes himself as "getting lucky ... in software," but the truth is he set himself up for unprecedented success through more than just luck. Any simple biography of Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, or Steve Jobs will show their level of extreme dedication to their area of interest well before entering the colleges they would eventually leave degree-less.

It is undeniable that there was the luck of being in the right place at the right time for Gates and the others. But very few have such a luxury, and those who do often fail to accompany it with devotion to their skills.

Upper-level education aside, college provides intangible benefits that may, in fact, be the primary causes of the success of graduates. Networking, internships, access to facilities and technology, and the ability to experience the "real world" in a protected environment are just a few of the benefits that arise in college outside the classroom.

The unfortunate truth is even those who spend their entire childhood dedicated to a specific area of interest may never achieve this level of success without a college education. But with role models who have achieved this success and the cost of college education skyrocketing, it is often difficult to see past the benefits of college.

Gates' words should serve to remove the blinders on those opposed to college education. Student debt can be crippling, but it is important to understand the benefits that come from completing a college education — distant though they may seem.

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Dream-walking in China's capital



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BEIJING — It's easy being a foreigner in Beijing, if you want to be.

It's easy to grab a taxi, armed with a crisp 100-yuan bill (about \$16.11, at Google's last count), and shuttle off to glitzy Sanlitun — where Versace and Alexander McQueen are within steps of each other. Pronunciation is flexible.

The bouncers at the rooftop club won't check your ID, but they will use English to help you sort out the bills you use for your cover payment for easier change.

Then, for under 10 American bucks, you'll receive permission to mingle with the well-off and well-dressed or groove to a renowned DJ's beats inside this, like, egg-bed thing.

You might even glow in the dark, still possible on a student journalist's budget, during some kind of CW teen-drama-about-rich-kids-esque experience.

Of course, if you're less about cocktails and more into lagers, there's always one of several foreign-owned breweries, including one down the street from a Mexican restaurant and a punk-rock bar.

Or, you could always grab an 83-cent subway ride to the nearest 11-story mall. It'll be some kind of hyper-consumerist, super-capitalist dream: a sea of brands and ads with people of all colors and bright lights and shiny objects, available for purchase.

I believe that I was standing in front of the

Gap when I said to a fellow intern that I never felt more at home. The statement was tongue-in-cheek and, in hindsight, a bit empty.

After all, even the comfortable times are not quite the same as a trip down Clinton Street. Sanlitun is not the Iowa River Landing. The club here is not the club there.

Thankfully, Only in Beijing could I rub shoulders with Chinese hipsters under balloons and Christmas lights or eavesdrop on a British expat persuading an American expat to drop the idea that he was just a "white face" for a Chinese beer company.

The latter expat knew my hometown. Oh, and this club in question had a gigantic outdoor bed available for reservation.

But any good fantasy is more than just glitter. My particular variation includes using my Chinese in the language's home — finally, after two years — to order shockingly delicious food, deal with burst

pipes, and move myself from place to place.

I've passed midnight sidewalk neighborhood gatherings of dumplings and beer as well as passed on a man trying to thrust a clown mask into my possession for a single yuan. He was wearing a mask of his own.

I also got locked inside the Bird's Nest Olympic stadium. Oops. It still hasn't quite "hit me" that I'm here and I don't think it ever will. The reality is a fantasy because, to put it simply, I am in China. Not Iowa. The true punch to the chest will come when the second plane lands.

The expat bubble is simple to blend into and also easy to exit — without bursting entirely. You don't want to miss out on the bar with a snow machine, but you also don't want it to define your Beijing fantasy. Difficulty is a must, for your own sake. Your own growth.

Luckily, I have seven weeks before waking up.

Researchers looking to Jupiter's moons

University of Iowa scientists are developing technology to explore Jupiter's moon Europa.

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In as little as five years, a small part of the University of Iowa will be launched into space to explore new worlds. Scientists at the Physics and Astronomy Department are participating in a NASA mission to Europa, one of Jupiter's moons, planned to launch in the early 2020s.

The mission will give scientists an in-depth understanding of the icy moon.

"NASA and scientists' interest in Europa is because they believe that it has potential ingredients to support life," UI principal engineer Jeffrey Dolan said. "This Europa mission — one of the goals — is to study geology of Europa to determine its possibility and capability."

He believes this could be a big step for human beings on the way to explore the existence of liquid water in the Solar System beyond Earth.

A thick, frozen crust covers Europa, and scientists suspect there is an ocean of liquid water underneath it.

UI senior engineering associate Don Kirchner said that if the idea is

confirmed, Europa may have twice the amount of water as Earth, so the giant moon could be the best place in the Solar System beyond our planet to host the sustainable conditions for life.

However, first the scientists must get past

'NASA and scientist's interest in Europa is because they believe that it has potential ingredients to support life.'

— Jeffrey Dolan, engineer

that thick, icy crust, which is where the UI comes in.

Kirchner is the engineer in charge of developing the ice-penetrating radar of the Jupiter Icy Moons Explorer mission, which aims to explore Europa and two of Jupiter's other moons, Ganymede and Callisto.

This isn't the first time Kirchner has helped send a probe into space. Previously, he helped develop the radar sounder in the Mars Express, currently orbiting Mars.

This also isn't the first time the UI has sent a probe into space, either, and the scientists seemed proud when they were talking about the Europa mission.

"We are part of a team that NASA selected, in part, for the capabilities and experience of the

team," said research scientist William Kurth.

"The UI space department in general — of course — we have a long history," Dolan said. "Dr. Van Allen launched his instrumentations on the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, and we've followed Dr. Van Allen's first launch with number of other projects. We have many decades of heritage in space science."

The scientific goals of the Europa mission are driven by its instruments, which have to be tested extensively by researchers.

Kirchner said the problems they met during the process of developing the transmitter included the harsh radiation in the space, which he said was the biggest problem, and gave scientists a very small selection when choosing the materials.

"Some types of plastic will disintegrate, some transistors will fail, and computer chips will stop working," he said.

Kurth said the giant moon does not harbor suitable conditions for human beings. However, he said, there is the possibility for microorganisms to exist under the surface of the moon if a liquid ocean is discovered.

UI boosts e-health care with online option

The University of Iowa's Hospital and Clinics has a new virtual clinic that assists Iowans in their homes.

By ANDREW POTOCKI
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With a recently launched program, Iowans across the state can meet with doctors face-to-face without ever leaving the comfort of their own home.

University of Iowa Health Care has recently begun offering virtual clinic Ulecare.

The program allows people to video chat with doctors and other health-care professionals by accessing the Ulecare website on their computer, tablet, or smartphone, said Andrea Krupa, director of business and partner development for UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The program is aimed at anyone who needs medical advice on a minor illness or injury they feel is urgent but not life threatening, Krupa said.

Greg Johnson, a marketing associate at UIHC, said the website charges a flat rate fee of \$50 per consultation and said the program does not cover patients with Medicare or Medicaid.

While it only covers

people within the state of Iowa, Johnson said the program is not limited to residents of the state.

"We want people outside of the state to know they can take full advantage of the system," he said.

While Brophy said the number of users on the site have not been released mostly because it is too early to tell, he mentioned they expect an increase in users once students come back in the fall.

Krupa said a big part of the program is education.

"It's not just about assessing [the patient's] condition, but also educating them about the symptoms they have," she said.

The program also can help users in finding a primary care provider if they do not have one currently, said Patrick Brophy, the assistant vice president of UIHC's ehealth and innovation.

If the user says they do not have a primary care provider, the program will pull from its database and lookup potential primary care providers within the proximity of the user.

Brophy explained all the health care providers using Ulecare have to be trained in the different technology they may have to use. They must utilize good communications skills since they aren't able to physically examine their patients.

"It's not quite as simple as flipping a switch and talking," he said.

He said all doctors have received their credentials from UIHC and are available 24 hours a day for consultations.

Although the program is the first of its kind in the state of Iowa, there have been other programs like it, but many of those have a nationwide focus instead of statewide focus.

"Because they are national based they don't have a landing pad they can go to, but we have that landing pad," Brophy said, referring to the University Hospitals and Clinics.

Being linked to a local hospital network, like UIHC, in an emergency allows patients to receive care much quicker than a program with a national focus Brophy said.

Brophy said there is still a lot more to be done in the coming months in order to make the website even more accessible. These plans include a Spanish language site set to launch at the end of June, and an app that will be available on the app store.

'It's not just about assessing [the patient's] condition, but also educating them about the symptoms they have.'

— Andrea Krupa, director

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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I had a really productive day yesterday!

- Only, I didn't make it to the gym, which I had planned to do; still a really productive day, though.
- Well, OK, so not so much "productive," seeing as I didn't produce anything new or of worth, but I did get a lot of errands done.
- OK, well maybe not "a lot," but I got three errands done.
- OK, well one of the errands was to go to Lowe's and buy a replacement part for our screen door, but it didn't have the part, so I didn't really complete that errand, but it wasn't for lack of trying.
- Also, I didn't actually go to Lowe's; I called ahead and asked them to send an employee to the floor to check their inventory, which saved me a ton of time and allowed me to really focus on the two useful errands that I actually did accomplish.
- To be fair, though, one of those two errands was to write a Ledge, which I'm pretty much just doing by detailing my day, so that's not very impressive — but at least I still did one worthwhile errand.
- All right, fine, all I did was use the Coinstar at the super-market.
- ALL RIGHT, FINE, ALL I DID WAS BEG FOR SPARE FOR CHANGE OUTSIDE OF THE DAMN SUPERMARKET.
 - I made, like, 6 bucks.
 - OK, \$4.23.
- And I spent it all on candy.
- But I'm totally going to the gym today.

Andrew R. Juhl is ever the optimist.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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- **25th-Annual Foil Imaging Workshop**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Studio Arts Building Printmaking Workshop
- **College of Nursing Grantsmanship Workshop**, "Writing for Impact," Paul Casella, 9 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **College of Nursing Grantsmanship Workshop**, "Combining Commercial and Research Interests," Paul Dymerski, 10 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Eleventh Hour**, "Please, Just Don't Call it 'Journaling'": Writing for Self Versus for Others," Sarah Saffian, 11 a.m., 100 Phillips
- **College of Nursing Grantsmanship Workshop**, "Writing Proposals Involving Building Technology," Todd Papke, 11:30 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Training to be a Researcher, Physician, Physician Assistant, or Physical Therapist**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education Research Facility
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Dennis Browne, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0511

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sounds made by supersonic planes
 - 6 Palm-top organizers, for short
 - 10 Internet image file, familiarly
 - 13 "That's plenty, thanks"
 - 14 Killer whale
 - 15 Restaurant handout
 - 16 Shooter video game franchise
 - 18 A single time
 - 19 "Jersey Shore" pal of JWoww
 - 20 Schoolkids' transport
 - 21 Donald Trump's "The Art of the ..."
 - 22 Amount in an i.o.u.
 - 24 Diarist Nin
 - 26 ___ as pie
 - 29 Very lively sort
- 33** Tachometer abbr.
- 34** Word sung twice after "Que"
- 35** Boxing's Iron Mike
- 36** ___ nutshell (basically)
- 37** Beat decisively
- 40** Stats for 35-Across
- 41** Instrument for Yo-Yo Ma
- 43** German industrial locale
- 44** Bird on the Australian coat of arms
- 45** Cooperstown or Canton destination
- 48** "If all ___ fails ..."
- 49** 2008 Pixar robot
- 50** Square dance venue
- 52** To ___ it may concern

DOWN

- 1 Popular ballpoints
- 2 Neighbor of Yemen
- 3 Norway's capital
- 4 Tune
- 5 Stir up and feed, as a fire
- 6 Pea's home
- 7 Beat decisively
- 8 Real
- 9 Refuses to give permission
- 10 Onetime colleague of Roger Ebert
- 11 Early Peruvian
- 12 Uranium or plutonium, for a nuclear reactor
- 15 Alter partially
- 17 One telling little lies
- 23 Plant used in making poi
- 25 "... lived happily ever ___"

54 Official behind home plate, for short

56 Clumsily touches

60 Jewish wedding dance

61 Empire collapse in A.D. 476

63 Misfortunes

64 Ice chunk at sea

65 Stun gun

66 End of the alphabet, in Canada

67 Himalayan legend

68 Involuntary twitch

PUZZLE BY JOE DIPIETRO

- 26 Psychoanalyst Fromm
- 27 Sleep disorder
- 28 "I can't believe we both know him"
- 30 Dern of "Jurassic Park"
- 31 Hotel units
- 32 Occur next
- 34 Tavern seat
- 38 Under the effects of Novocain
- 39 Tightwad
- 42 Pack animals for 11-Downs
- 46 Common cat name
- 47 One with XX chromosomes
- 48 Bundle up
- 51 Travels through the Grand Canyon, say
- 52 Cheez ___
- 53 One of 18 on a golf course
- 55 Parcel of land
- 57 Sammy who was the 1998 N.L. M.V.P.
- 58 Iowa college town
- 59 Four years, for a president
- 62 Luau neckwear

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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horoscopes

Monday, June 15, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Double-check everything you do, purchase or negotiate. An important detail will be overlooked, and finding the mistake will make you look good and put you in line for a reward or advancement. Plan to celebrate with someone you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Expect someone to play on your sympathy. Complaints made aren't likely to be based on valid facts. Don't neglect your responsibilities in order to take care of someone else's business. Keep your life simple and your lifestyle moderate.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Do your research before you contribute to something or someone you know little about. You are better off concentrating on your home, family, and personal needs. Spoil the people you love, and do the things that bring you the most joy.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be afraid to be different or approach your work creatively. The alterations you make in order to put a unique spin on whatever you do will help you advance. Avoid gossip or sharing your personal information. Don't make rash decisions.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Call the shots, and make changes. Progressive action will raise eyebrows as well as earn you a spot with the movers and shakers. Believe in your abilities, and don't hesitate to ask for favors in order to get ahead.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities for you. If you want something done right, do it yourself. Expect to face opposition or criticism, but don't let it deter you from following through with your plans.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Everyone will vie for your attention. A romantic relationship will take a positive turn, giving you the edge and the response you've been waiting for. Travel and communication are highlighted. The help you offer someone will be answered with an unexpected reward.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't waste your time trying to fool others. Money matters will not be as they appear. Take care of your responsibilities, and do what you know in your heart is right. Promises must be kept.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on partnerships, home improvements, and getting ahead financially. Investing in yourself and your surroundings will lead to greater respect and plenty of compliments. Romance will improve your living arrangements.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Participate in activities that will help ease your stress and allow you to forget about matters that you can do nothing about. Take time to communicate with the children and elders in your life. What you give others will be rewarding for you, too.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Plan to spend time with the people who bring you the most joy. Children, your partner, or friends who like the same activities as you will contribute to your emotional well-being by offering you inspiration and the courage to follow your goals.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be taken for granted if you offer to do too much for others. Listen to the complaints made, but don't feel obliged to pay for someone else's mistakes. Emotional manipulation will lead to a nasty argument.

It takes a long time to become young — Pablo Picasso

Youth unsure about Clinton's candidacy

As Hillary Clinton's new campaign phase sets in, her big worry may still be young voters.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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DES MOINES — Approximately 600 people filled Elwell Family Food Center at the Iowa State Fairgrounds to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton speak — some standing, some sitting at tables, and for a while as they were eating either their fill of hot dogs and burgers, some even sat on the floor. Clinton's Iowa campaign, Hillary for Iowa, launched Sunday with the largest event the former secretary of State has held in Iowa since announcing her candidacy.

Families with young children and elderly Iowans were the majority, but sprinkled throughout the attendees were smaller groups of college-age students.

Ellen Shipitalo was one. Shipitalo is working

toward a master's degree and is only paying \$15,000 a year — but she had to go to Canada to get that deal.

An Iowa resident, Shipitalo said she applied to many schools in the United States but would have to pay \$40,000 a year. She said what she wanted to hear most from Clinton was, of course, student tuition.

"For me to become a Hillary supporter, that's going to take time," Shipitalo said.

Though there were groups of students in attendance, many were unsure whether they would vote for Clinton.

Some of the older attendees, such as Dana Shepherd, a 66-year-old from Waukee who said she supported women because she likes "a woman with brass balls," were more gung-ho on Clinton.

During her speech on

Sunday, Clinton spoke little about education but began speaking about K-12 education and how teachers need to be treated with more respect. She only had a small comment about how college needs to be more affordable.

"Let's make college affordable, available to all, and lift the crushing burden of student debt," she said during her speech.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said right now with school out, there might be larger crowds of students at political events such as Clinton's, but the size of the crowd also doesn't translate to caucus voters.

Though she did not get the young vote in 2008, Yepsen said, this is still a new generation and Clinton will have to reintroduce herself to young voters.

He said that students don't really start thinking about which candidate to vote for president until the election year.

"It's a different set of young people," Yepsen said. "It's the younger brothers and sisters of the people who were there for Obama."

Lauren Freeman, the president of the University of Iowa Democrats, said she believes students want to hear about issues that affect them, such as tuition, student debt, climate change, and even the economy, because they will one day be the ones looking for jobs.

In addition, she said, if campaigns are willing to work with university groups, it will be better publicized and bring in a larger crowd of students.

Kimberly Ayers, originally from Maine, now lives in Ames and just graduated with a Ph.D. in mathematics. The 26-year-old said she is "undecided on Hillary"

and went out to the event Sunday to see if she could be swayed.

One of her main concerns was Clinton's age.

Clinton knows she isn't the most youthful candidate in this presidential-election season.

"Well, I may not be the youngest candidate in this race, but I will be the youngest woman president in the history of the United States," Clinton said at her Iowa campaign launch on Sunday, which provoked the loudest cheering and clapping of the afternoon. It even prompted the crowd to start chanting "Hillary," which lasted a couple of seconds before she tried to continue her speech.

Ayers, however, said she feels like Clinton is out of touch, and doesn't connect well with younger voters, unlike some of the other candidates she has seen, such as former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. Bobby Fleming, a

20-year-old who is a student at University of Northern Iowa, who was also in attendance, didn't know if he would vote for Clinton.

He said he was doing his duty as a voter and hearing as many candidates as possible before making his decision.

"I felt like it would be good for younger people my age to experience grass-roots politics ... I felt like coming in and doing my part," he said.

Politics reporter Brent Griffiths contributed to this story.



Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton addresses a crowd in Des Moines on Sunday. Clinton was in Iowa to formally announce her Iowa campaign; she had stops in Des Moines and Burlington. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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Point/Counterpoint: If the Blackhawks win the Stanley Cup, is it fair to call them a dynasty?

YES

With the Blackhawks' inevitable claiming of the Stanley Cup sometime this week, it's time to revisit a topic that was last suggested in 2013. Justifiably, the notion was dismissed as premature, but the Blackhawks are now irrefutably on the brink of becoming a "dynasty."

Having won titles in 2010 and 2013, a Stanley Cup victory in 2015 would give Chicago championships in half of the last six seasons. In fact, three titles in six seasons was a feat that was last accomplished by the Red Wings of the late-90s and early 2000s, who are largely considered to be the last NHL dynasty.

But, as the kids say, pause dat. These Blackhawks are not only collecting trophies, they are doing so while operating in a vastly different NHL landscape and with a uniquely

homegrown core of players, which sets itself apart from other NHL dynasties.

The lockout of 2005 led to the NHL joining the 21st century and setting a salary cap (you do you, baseball), which leveled the playing field around the league and also put more pressure on the various front offices to find cheap, efficient labor via the draft.

To the credit of general manager Stan Bowman, the Blackhawks of the this era are indeed one game from distinguished territory historically and are also in position to maintain their dominance.

Chicago draftees Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Duncan Keith, Niklas Hjalmarsson, and Corey Crawford are all inked for at least four or five more seasons, fellow stars Marian Hossa and Patrick Sharp have long-term deals, and restricted free agent Brandon Saad

is likely to re-sign in the off-season.

If and when the Blackhawks can close out this series, they will become a dynasty of hockey lore, and it'll only be the beginning.

— Kyle Mann

NO

While three championships in six years could potentially be one hell of an accomplishment for the Chicago Blackhawks, winning a Stanley Cup this week doesn't make the team a dynasty — not yet, at least.

Currently, the NHL Hall of Fame officially recognizes nine teams as dynasties: the 1919-27 Ottawa Senators, the 1946-51 Toronto Maple Leafs, the 1949-55 Detroit Red Wings, the 1955-60 Montréal Canadiens, the 1962-67 Maple Leafs, the 1964-69 Canadiens, the 1975-79 Canadiens, the 1980-83 New York Island-

ers and the 1983-90 Edmonton Oilers.

Each one of those teams won at least four championships, and two — the 1955-60 Canadiens and the 1983-90 Oilers — won five.

As of now, the Blackhawks have just two, and calling them a dynasty is extremely premature. After all, they have yet to finish off a tough Tampa Bay team and win the third cup that some outlets seem to be handing to them already.

The number of championships a team wins is how —unfairly or not— dynasties are ultimately defined. While there is something to be said about the number of wins a team gets or even its average margin of victory and regular-season record, history remembers just one thing — the number of rings that team won.

For example, Peyton Manning's 1998-2011 Indianapolis Colts were



Blackhawk center Antoine Vermette (80) celebrates with left wing Teuvo Teravainen (center) and defenseman Kimmo Timonen after Vermette scored a goal against Tampa Bay during the third period of Game 5 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final on June 13 in Tampa, Fla. (Associated Press/John Raoux)

consistently great — but not a dynasty simply because they won just one Super Bowl during that time period. It's probably unfair and does a huge disservice to great players, but the only thing that really sticks in the general public's mind is championships.

With that said, Chica-

go is much closer to legendary status than those Colts (or most teams, for that matter). A win this year certainly helps the Blackhawks' case to be the 10th hockey dynasty, but it will take at least one more Stanley Cup in the next couple years to solidify their place in history.

— Jordan Hansen

BASEBALL

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Jake Mangler, Tyler Peyton, and Kris Goodman — the heart of Iowa's lineup — collectively failed to record a hit in the contest. The squad finished the year ranked No. 23 by the *USA Today* Coaches' Poll.

It was a disappointing end to a successful season, but the program appears to be headed in the right direction under the helm of head coach Rick Heller.

Five Hawkeyes drafted

In addition to the successful spring, five Iowa baseball players were selected in the MLB draft.

Junior Blake Hickman was picked by the Chicago White Sox in the seventh round on June 9. With a 9-2 record and 2.99 ERA, prototypical power and size (6-5, 220) made the right-hander an exciting prospect for the pros.

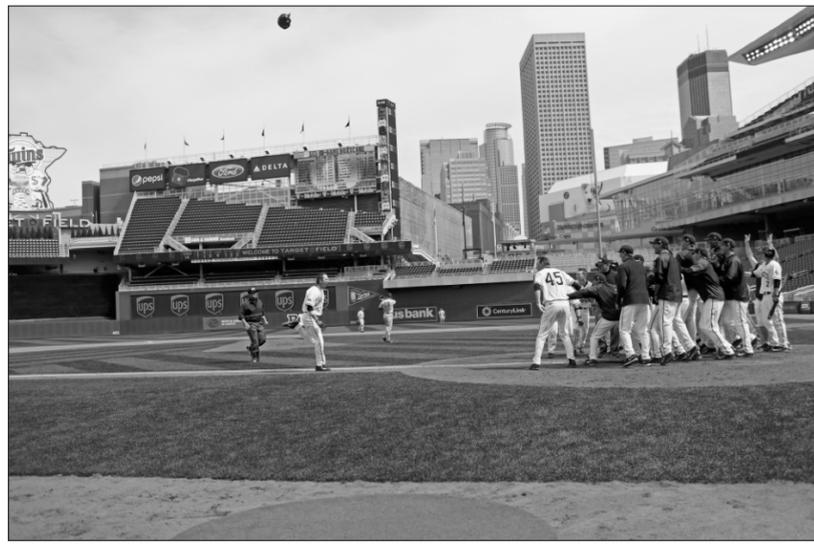
Consistency in late-

game velocity and control issues caused Hickman to drop, but the potential is still there. The converted pitcher and Chicago native was also selected by the Cubs in 2012 in the 20th round as a catcher.

The team's biggest standout at regionals, senior Nick Hibbing, was taken in the 16th round by the Pittsburgh

Pirates. The Colorado Rockies took senior Eric Toole in the 22nd round, while the Miami Marlins selected senior Kris Goodman in the 32nd.

Junior Tyler Peyton was picked in the 33rd round by the Cincinnati Reds, but he has since announced he will return to Iowa for his senior season.



Iowa third baseman Nick Day runs toward home plate after hitting a 2-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Buckeyes during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Target Field in Minneapolis on May 20. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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career that he wanted, but he leaves Iowa as a three-time Big Ten champion, and that's something that can never be taken from him," Woody said.

On June 11, sophomore Brittany Brown finished her season by placing 17th in the 200 meters with a time of 23.19. Brown's run gave

her honorable-mention honors, after making the second team and placing 11th in 2014.

Fellow sophomore Elexis Guster also received honorable mention recognition on June 11. The Atlanta native ran 53.70 in the 400 to finish in 21st, and reached the NCAA semifinals for the first time in her career.

Guster won the Big Ten meet in the event in both 2014 and 2015, meaning she still two more years to build upon an impressive

Hawkeye career.

"Both women accomplished great things this year with school records and Big Ten championships," Woody said in a release. "This will definitely motivate them both as they prepare for next season."

Mitch Wolff grabbed second-team honors on June 10, the opening day of the championships. The junior finished 16th in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.38.

"I'm very proud of

what Mitch has accomplished this season," Woody said in a release. "He remained 100 percent dedicated this whole season and developed into one of the best 400 hurdlers in the country."

NFL

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Davis at least figures to get his share of snaps in a rotation of defensive linemen.

Davis' size and athleticism give him the versatility that NFL teams dream of. He can be used at both ends and at nose tackle in the Raven's 3-4 defensive scheme.

Right now, Chris Canty, Brandon Williams, and Timmy Jernigan own those starting spots. But in a sport filled with injuries and fatigue, depth looms large among the most important qualities of a

winning team. Davis gives the Ravens that depth on their defensive front.

One other note: Former Hawkeye Marshall Yanda, one of the league's best offensive linemen, will be on the other side of Davis during training camp, setting the stage for a couple of Hawks to duel in the trenches.

Andrew Donnal

Whereas Davis was selected later than expected, St. Louis' selection of Donnal in the fourth round was surprisingly early.

Interestingly, Donnal had the top vertical jump at his position at

the 2015 NFL Combine. Still, his physical tools are considered limited.

One thing that is clear is that the Rams need help on the offensive line — and lots of it. The line as a unit ranked in the bottom 10 in both sacks and quarterback hits allowed in 2014.

Because Donnal has experience at both tackle and guard, that versatility might bode well for him. But most scouts agree that he's a project who needs time to develop and may need to do so significantly to stay in the league.

His first chance at life in the NFL starts on July 22, when rookies report to the Rams' training camp.

Uthoff invited to Nike Basketball Camp

Iowa basketball's senior forward Jarrod Uthoff earned an invitation to the 2015 Nike Basketball Academy in California on June 26-30, which Aaron White participated in last summer.

After receiving All-Big Ten honors last season, Uthoff will compete

in activities partially run by such NBA superstars as Kevin Durant, Anthony Davis, and LeBron James.

The 6-9 Cedar Rapids native averaged 12.4 points last season for the Hawks — good for second on the team. Uthoff also helped Iowa to its second NCAA Tournament appearance in a row and its first win in the tournament since 2001.

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7 tracksters earn All-American honors

Iowa track and field had seven athletes earn All-American honors at the NCAA finals.



Iowa senior Keith Brown and sophomore Aaron Mallett (right) run the hurdles at Iowa's track intrasquad meet on Dec. 6, 2014, in the Recreation Building. Mallett finished fifth in the NCAA Tournament this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)



Brittany Brown
200 meters
Honorable mention



Elexis Guster
400 meters
Honorable mention



James Harrington
400-meter relay
All-American



Keith Brown
400-meter relay
All-American



Mitch Wolff
400-meter relay
All-American



Vinne Saucer
400-meter hurdles
All-American

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Iowa track and field capped its season off strong at the NCAA Championships this past weekend in Eugene, Oregon, with seven members earning All-American honors.

The group was led by Aaron Mallett, the lone Hawkeye to be recognized with first-team distinction. The sophomore broke his Iowa record in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing in fifth place with a time of 13.40 after setting the mark at the Big Ten Championships on May 17.

"I am extremely proud of Aaron and how far he has come in one year," program director Joey Woody said in a release. "It's hard to believe he only finished sixth at the Big Ten outdoor meet a year ago and now he is top five in the nation."

Aside from individual accolades, Mallett also set the second leg in Iowa's 400-meter relay team on June 10, which finished 12th.

Vinne Saucer Jr., James Harrington, and Keith Brown rounded out the group, and its time of 39.67 was good enough for second-team honors. It was the third year in a row Iowa's 400-meter relay team

made it to the NCAA semifinals, finishing sixth in 2013 and 2014.

Mallett's individual, record-breaking feat came on the June 12, the meet's third day of competition, when senior Babatunde Amosu hoped to join him.

But despite a season in which Amosu won the Big Ten indoor and outdoor championships in the triple jump, he capped his Iowa career with a disappointing 22nd-place finish after entering as No. 16.

"I know this wasn't the finish to Babatunde's

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HAWKS IN THE NFL

A look at where the rookies stand

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Brandon Scherff

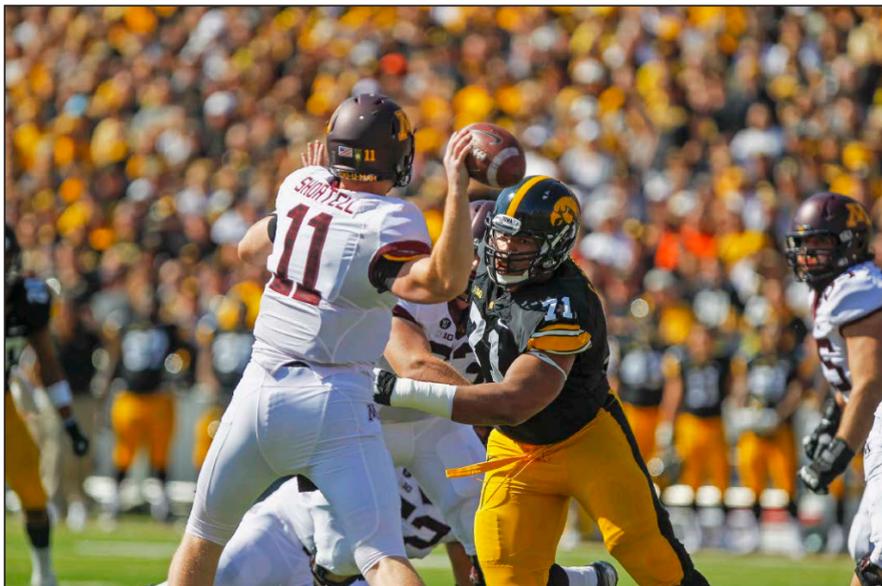
Scherff ended his career as easily the most highly touted Hawkeye prospect in recent memory. Washington selected him at No. 5, making it the highest draft pick from Iowa since Oakland took Robert Gallery at No. 2 in 2004. The pick came earlier than some scouts expected, but nonetheless, his presence is greatly needed in our nation's capital.

Washington allowed 58 sacks last season — second worst in the league. Many scouts believed Scherff's immediate position in the NFL to be at guard, where his brute strength could be used to drive an effective rushing attack between the tackles.

But even though Scherff struggled at times last year against more athletic edge rushers, Washington appears intent on playing him at right tackle — a position that's been a problem for the team for a number of years.

The Skins report to training camp on July 23, giving Scherff about a month to adjust to the speed of the NFL before being thrown into live action in September.

For a team that traditionally loves to run the ball,



Former Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis rushes Minnesota quarterback Max Shortell in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Scherff's impact will be immediate. With a strong feature running back in Alfred Morris, Washington's running game may benefit greatly. And given the team's shaky quarterback situation, head coach Jay Gruden's best option may be a heavier dose of the ground game.

Barring injury, Scherff is a virtual lock to start Week 1.

Carl Davis

Davis slipped into the third round to Baltimore when many thought he could have been picked as high as the late first round.

NFL Network's Mike Mayock said Davis has "dominating height-weight-speed physical traits." The 6-5, 320-pound former Hawkeye also garnered a lot of praise for a strong Senior

Bowl week.

Despite being considered a great value pick, he will likely start training camp as a backup. But with the departure of Pro Bowl nose tackle Haloti Ngata, the Ravens could look to a replace-by-committee approach on its defensive front.

This means that regardless of if he's starting or not,

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Meanwhile, back at the Hawk ranch

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Baseball's run

Iowa baseball is back. The Hawkeyes powered their way to a 41-18 record in 2015 and on May 29 defeated Oregon, 3-1, to nab its first postseason victory in 43 years.

On May 30, the Hawks were beaten by the regional's top-seeded Missouri State, 5-3, putting the team in a win-or-go-home scenario for the remainder of its regional action.

Faced with a daunting task of defeating Oregon once more and Missouri State twice after that, the Hawks went to work. Stuck in a bleak situation at the end of the Oregon rematch on May 31, their season looked as though it was nearing the end.

Enter Nick Hibbing, with no outs and the bases loaded in the ninth inning. One strikeout and a double play later, the Hawks were magically out of the jam. They went on to win, 2-1, in 11 innings in what was undoubtedly one of the most memorable moments in the program's history.

Later that night, the Hawkeyes' run came to an end. The struggling offense, which mustered just 8 runs in 39 innings, was stifled by Missouri State's pitching.



Heller
coach

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