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## Two more sexual assaults reported

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The University of Iowa police issued a crime alert on Monday night regarding two sexual-assault reports over the weekend that occurred on campus.

According to the alert, the first sexual assault reported occurred on March

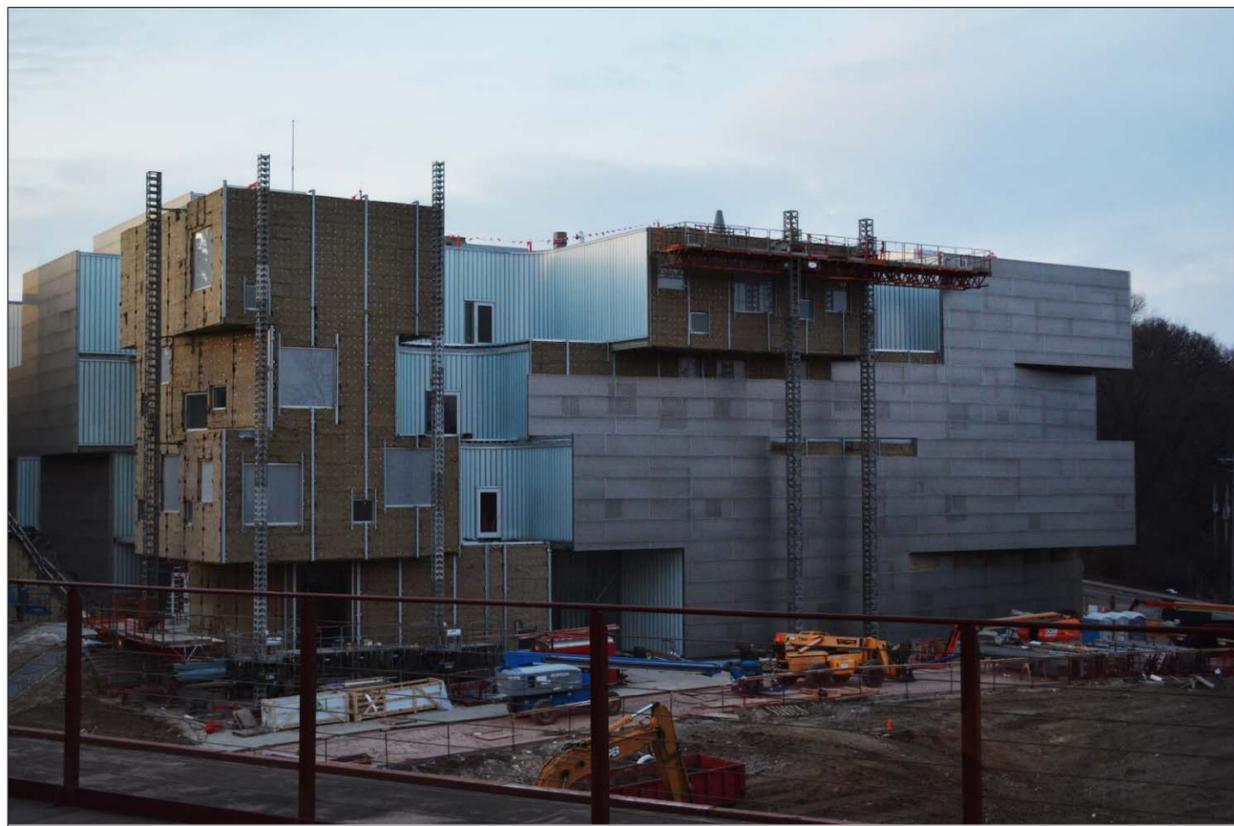
19 in an East Side residence hall and was perpetrated by an acquaintance. The police also received a report of an incident on March 20 in an East Side residence hall, which was perpetrated by an acquaintance.

These are the 11th and 12th reported sexual misdeeds of the 2015-16 school year under the federal Clery crime disclosure act.

Prior to Monday night's report of sexual assault, a pair of assaults were reported in early February. One occurred on Feb. 6 in an East Side residence hall, and the other on Feb. 7 occurred in a West Side residence hall. Both of those victims declined to report to police at the time.

Then-UI President Sally Mason introduced a six-point plan roughly two

years ago to combat sexual assault on campus, as it gained attention both at the UI and nationally. To date, only two of the six points have been 100 percent complete — "improving communication," in which the UI added additional information to UI websites and changed the language on timely warning emails. The second point the UI has completed is to listen more.



The new art building, located next to Art Building West is seen on Monday. The building is set to be completed by the end of April. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

## NEW ARTS BUILDING NEARLY READY

The University of Iowa's Visual Arts Building will be complete by the end of April.

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As 200 construction workers clink and clank their tools against the newly poured concrete, a building starts to emerge near the intersection of Riverside Drive and River Street.

Construction for the new Visual Arts Building began in September 2013 and is set to be complete by the end of next month. Studio Arts will move into the building by the end of the academic year.

On a tour of the building, construction manager Mike Kearns said, that even though it doesn't look like it, the building is almost finished.

"All of the concrete that you see is the finished product," he said. "Most people will take a look at the fourth floor and think that we still have a ways to go yet, but all we really have to do is polish the concrete floors."

Kearns also showed off some of the new facilities in the building including a virtual reality room, printing press facilities, ceramics facilities, sculpture facilities, open-air balcony classrooms, a recording studio, and a green roof.

The building will also have three public entrances, a loading

dock, and a freight elevator.

The building will cost the University of Iowa roughly \$77 million and will replace the 1936 Art Building, which was heavily damaged by the 2008 flood, said Wendy Moorehead, the UI Facilities Management strategic communications manager. The flood greatly damaged the Art Building even though water did not reach the first level of the building. It has been empty for the past nearly eight years.

Moorehead said the university has no clue what it will do with the old building yet. There were also questions regarding the need for a new building.

"The building is being retained and will be repurposed in the future," she said.

UI art students are also looking forward to having a new building close to campus. The current Studio Arts Building is located two miles south of the main campus, along Highway 1. Only one Cambus route takes students all the way out to the building, which is mainly a shuttle between Studio Arts and Art Building West.

"The current Studio Arts Building is clearly a placeholder and nothing more," said UI sophomore Collin Spratt. "It's a mile

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## New ads back Grassley

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The Judicial Crisis Network — a leading Washington, D.C., conservative judicial group — on Monday dropped a major political investment in Iowa and across the country regarding the on-going Supreme Court nomination battle.



Grassley  
senator

In the Hawkeye State, that meant a series of digital, radio, and TV advertisements supporting U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley.

"The Supreme Court — the highest court in the land," a female narrator begins in the 30-second ad

SEE GRASSLEY, 3

## On the electronic dime

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In 2008, the Iowa Electronics Markets contended Sen. Barack Obama would win 50.56 percent of popular vote and was only .53 percentage points off the mark.

This year, they hope to emulate that accuracy.

The Iowa Electronics Markets have been for some time now, used to predict results of political processes such as presidential elections, congressional elections, and party nominees within a margin of error of around 1 percentage point.

In the 2008 presidential election, the market came closer to predicting each candidate's percentage of popular vote than Fox, NBC, ABC, CBS, Zogby, and Gallup Polls.

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POLITICS IS LOCAL



Sophomore Lindsey Rayner and freshman Jamie Porter receive information from a University of Iowa student on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. The student was gathering names and information for the upcoming UISG election. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

ARTS & CULTURE

# Hitman nearly a hit

New game Hitman: Intro Pack boasts series potential but falls short as a solo piece.

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I played Hitman Absolution a few years back, I remembered really wanting to like it, but giving up after being bogged down in tediousness. So I wasn't exactly waiting with bated breath for Hitman: Intro Pack even before it became episodic. Then I started playing and found it one of the better stealth games I've played. Hitman is about being a ghost. Players are Agent 47, who specializes in disguise and assassination. Rather than going in guns blazing, the goal is about infiltrating and getting to the target undetected. Once work is done, Agent 47 escapes without leaving a trace. To accomplish this, he uses the environment in creative ways to cause

distractions or "accidents" to slip by guards. On occasion, he can disguise himself and walk in the front door. In this first episode there're only three levels, but they are open for exploration and packed with characters and opportunities to exploit. The levels are re-playable because there are dozens of ways to get to the targets and eliminate them. The organic gameplay makes a smooth combination of planning every move and improvising as events unfold, and it's satisfying when it comes together and allows a successful exit. For example, turning a vacuum on in a janitors' closet causes a guard to investigate the noise, knocking him out and taking his uniform, then walking into a restricted area without anyone noticing. Or, donning a

bartender disguise and poisoning the target's favorite drink. Hitman has two minor issues and one glaring one. The AI is a little dodgy and can alternate between being slightly stupid and forgetting that it's not supposed to be all-knowing. A non-playable character will fall for the same thing a couple times in a row without becoming suspicious, which is easy to exploit. Then I had one instance in which a trap I set went off while I was still in the area, so all the guards immediately descended on me. The other issue was that with only three levels, this episode is very short on story. I think this will be fixed when more episodes are released, but as a stand-alone at the moment it's disappointing. The glaring issue is not

the game's fault but the fault of developers. As an entirely single-player game, it would be reasonable to think playing on or offline would be irrelevant. Yet someone at IO Interactive decided if you lose connection to IO servers, the game needs to kick you out to the main menu. An even worse offense, any saved file started "online" is locked until connection to the servers is reestablished. Why someone thought this was a good idea I cannot fathom. This only happened to me once, but the fact that such a system exists is a sin. Hitman was a good taste of what is to come, but unless desperate for a fix now, I suggest waiting for more episodes or a full release, where hopefully the online junk will be removed. 6/10

# Lewis jumps into supervisor race

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Another Democrat has announced he's running for Johnson County Supervisor. Jason Lewis, the director of the Writing and Humanities Program at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, recently announced his candidacy. Lewis, who has run for the Iowa City School Board in the past, said it became clear to him there are a lot of issues that have to do with the school and the community that are bigger than the School Board, which he hopes to focus on. "I see a lot of child-welfare issues in the center of our community, and it crosses over into poverty, racial justice, and social justice," he said. Other issues Lewis wants to focus on include rural development, supporting the housing stock in the county, and issues regarding infrastructure. He also wants to see more support in the arts.



Lewis candidate

"A lot of times, we don't support the arts as part of what we do throughout the county, and I want to be a champion for that," he said. Lewis said he and his wife are foster parents, and his wife works at Four Oaks, so their lives involve helping people in need every day. Lewis is also a writer and a musician and thinks his creativity is a key trait in why he should be elected as a supervisor, as well as his ability to help people in need. "My creativity makes me successful as an administrator at a major university, and I feel I could bring this to the Board of Supervisors," he said. "Also, compared to a lot of people who run for these offices, I'm 44 years old, so I'm young for this, and I think that's valuable." The diversity of what he has done in his life is what Lewis said he is proud of. "I lived in New York City for 11 years, working in publishing and advertising as an editor. At the same time, I was also a semi-pro musician," he said. "Our band didn't have external funding, but we built the band up, so we could tour overseas and release a couple al-

bums. The execution was through the leadership I was able to provide." Lewis said there is one thing he is most proud of however, over all other accomplishments. "Being a teacher both in the classroom or one on one with students who need someone to talk to," he said. "When you see the light turn on for anyone, and they see something they haven't seen before, and it changes their life or outlook on things. That's what I'm most proud of." Andre Perry, a longtime friend of Lewis, said they both moved to Iowa City the same year, and he believes Lewis is very involved in the community. "He has been very passionate about making the community the best it can be and he will do his best to serve different sides of the community," he said. Current Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry said he's known Lewis for a long time and first met him through his music and writing and was not surprised he ran for School Board in the past. "I always thought he was a very thoughtful, intellectual guy," he said. "I read some of his writing and saw he had

some deep thoughts. When he ran for School Board, he took those deep thoughts and decided to do something about it. He saw wrongs he wanted to right." Carberry said some of the issues of interest to Lewis are now bigger than the school and are that of county, state, and even federal scale. "Childhood poverty, education and other social services are all things Jason is interested in," he said. "I think he knows he can do good work at the county level right now and I was really happy when he called me and said he was running. We agree on a lot of things, and I'm going to try to help him get elected if I can." Lewis said he recognizes not everybody has the same background or values as he does, and he thinks the job of anyone who serves the public is to make opportunities available for everyone to succeed. "I keep that thought every day when I go to work and will do so as a supervisor as well," he said. "I want the people of Johnson County to have the opportunity of success and live their own dreams and not those prescribed to them."

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UI Finance Professor Thomas Rietz, who is also a member of the Steering Committee, attributes the Electronic markets' accuracy to the principles behind it.

"You're trying to make a prediction about what everyone else in the country will do," he said. "No personal bias or beliefs involved."

Rietz said anyone in the world can invest between \$5 to \$500 dollars in IEM.

"It's basically a stock market for political re-

sults," he said.

Currently, the market has former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and businessman Donald Trump earning their party's nominations, and the winner-take-all market predicts a Democrat winning the presidential election.

The group was created by several UI faculty members following a major upset in the 1988 presidential-nomination race, in which every pollster in the country had failed to predict the results of the Michigan's primaries, Rietz said.

Several professors, including Professor Emeritus Forrest Nelson of the UI Tippie School of Busi-

ness, had met in a bar to discuss the 1988 results.

"We wanted to improve forecasting because we saw that polls didn't work well," Nelson said. "A lot of classes around the country look at these numbers. And anyone can invest."

The program was developed in Iowa but soon expanded and eventually became a global phenomenon, Nelson said.

"They [the professors] wanted to take all this information about people and put it into a single number — and that's what stock markets do. So they thought, why don't we create a political stock market?" said Thomas Gruca, a UI pro-

fessor of marketing and a member of the Steering Committee.

Poll inaccuracies are still apparent. Recently, presidential candidate Hillary Clinton had been predicted to win the Michigan primary in most national polls. Instead Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders triumphed with 50 percent of the popular vote compared with Clinton's 48 percent.

"Polls rely on calling people and asking them whom they will vote for," Gruca said. "However, a majority of young people will not answer their phone if they do not recognize the number calling them. Therefore, can-

didates such as Sanders, who excite a younger demographic of voters, are routinely underestimated in major polls."

Additionally, Rietz said, poll inaccuracies also cause people to express beliefs that are not binding.

"In the IEM, what you're doing is putting money on the line and trying to make a prediction about what everyone in the country will do," he said. "No personal beliefs or biases involved."

There are two different types of markets in the system, Rietz said.

"The first kind is the winner-takes-all," he said. "If the event you predicted happens, you

get paid a dollar. The most popular winner take all market is the nomination market."

The other kind of market is the vote-share market, he said.

"If you hold a Democratic contract, it's the vote-share taken by the Democratic nominee times \$1," Rietz said. "You're trying to forecast the percentage of the vote taken by the Democratic candidate versus the Republican."

However, Gruca said, people who are interested in precise results trade in the vote-share market, and therefore, it is a stronger predictor of the actual results of an election.

**ARTS**

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and a half away from campus, and they make no attempt to mask the fact that it's an old Menards building."

Spratt noted scheduling classes in the Studio Arts Building is difficult, but the proximity

of the Visual Arts Building and Art Building West may facilitate having back-to-back classes

in separate buildings.

"The new Visual Arts

Building is a huge need for all arts students," he said.

**GRASSLEY**

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spot titled "Let the People Decide: Chuck Grassley." "The framers saw it as a vital check on out of control and unconstitutional government. Sen. Grassley wants to keep it that way. He's working to stop President Obama's plan to take the future of the court out of the people's hands."

The longtime Iowa lawmaker chairs the influential Senate Judiciary Committee and has been embroiled in a debate on whether a new high-court justice should replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia.

On March 16, Obama nominated D.C. Circuit Judge Merrick Garland, a 63-year-old moderate

and politically connected judge to replace Scalia, who died of natural causes on Feb. 13.

As chairman, Grassley, 82, oversees the judicial confirmation process and has repeatedly refused to hold hearings on the Supreme Court nominations this year, to the dismay of Democrats and some Republicans. He has said he would like to see hearings held after a new president is elected and sworn in next year.

The ad buy will bring the network's total spending to almost \$4 million since Scalia's death. Of that, \$2 million was spent to oppose Garland.

The 30-second ad spot showcases Grassley as both an influential voice on Capitol Hill and as a seemingly average Iowa farmer, standing behind

a large stack of hay.

The TV ads are now airing in Iowa, North Dakota, West Virginia, Colorado and New Hampshire, while the digital and radio versions are airing in Iowa, Colorado, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The Iowa ads first went live on YouTube on March 18.

"The goal of this effort is to inform and alert the citizens of Iowa that in opposing President Obama's third liberal nominee to the Supreme Court, Sen. Grassley is also opposing liberal domination of the court and that, with the presidential election so close, he is right to allow the people of Iowa a voice in this lifetime appointment to the nation's highest court," Severino

said in a statement released Monday.

The National Federation of Independent Business — a Nashville-based conservative lobbying organization — has also voiced its opposition to the nomination.

The ad blitz also asks Democratic senators in North Dakota, West Virginia, and Colorado to offer up their opinions on a number of Garland's legal choices, including his rulings in favor of "increasing government power of unelected bureaucrats at federal agencies such as the [Environmental Protection Agency], as well as his strong anti-Second Amendment rulings — all of which undermine the constitutional rights of the American people," the statement said.



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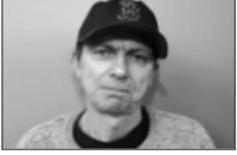
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## COLUMN

### The Wizard of Trumpster



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So Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley, under fire for demonstrating in real-life inaction in action on the Supreme Court nomination of Merrick Garland, has responded via Twitter that he's "doing his job."

Well, if Iowa farmers followed his example, all their fields would lie fallow.

Meanwhile, back in the olden days, before spring break (but who can remember spring break, let alone the olden days), there was a Republican debate.

Yeah, I know: Never been one of those before.

Actually, the debate wasn't all that interesting, because the Republican candidates were making nicey-nice, almost as if they were in daycare. I guess that maybe could be considered interesting, because usually the Republican candidates behave as if they're in daycare.

After the debate, the interesting stuff started; Donald Trump held a gala.

Well, actually, the singular Wizard of Trumpster held what was billed as a press conference, but it was outfitted like a gala, complete with products bearing (barring?) Trump's name. Apparently, the barbs directed at the Wizard's business experience, or bankruptcies thereof, had started to take hold, like little fish hooks under the skin.

For instance, Mitt Romney said, after a list of what he considered Trump's failures: "A business genius he is not." I guess when Romney says you're not a genius, you'd better pay attention, because Romney is fluent in not being a genius.

So Trump's press conference had a spread of the Wizard of Trumpster's wines, Trump steaks,

Trump water. (Who knew he owned our water, too? Except for the chemical stew coming out of the faucets in Flint, Michigan, of course, because that is somehow President Obama's fault, who was born in Kenya and should not ever have been president. He probably shouldn't have been allowed in the White House as a tourist, black as he is. It's called the White House for a reason. No wonder the KKK loves Trump, not that he knows what that is.)

Ah, yes, Trump water. Turns out it's bottled by Village Springs of Willington Springs, Connecticut, a business owned by the Cassells family started in 1989. It still is owned by the Cassells family. It does distribute its water for private businesses, including, apparently the Wizard's. Reporters at the gala noted that the label on the water bottles read Village Springs.

And the famous Trump steaks? They once had been distributed through Sharper Image, according to NPR, but are no longer available. Several reporters noted that the packages of the raw steaks set out on display at the "press conference" bore the name Bush Brothers. You may be out of the race, Jeb, but your name is still in the meat of things.

The Wizard of Trumpster wines? The Trump wines put on display at the gala, of whose winery Donald Trump reportedly said, "I own it 100 percent, no mortgage, no debt," were actually from Trump Winery of Virginia. On its website, after a long page of legalese, it reads, "Disclaimer: Eric Trump Wine Manufacturing LLC, which is not owned, managed, or affiliated with Donald J. Trump, the Trump Organization, or any of their affiliates."

So, I guess it's easy to have no mortgage and no debts on something you don't actually own. I mean, I can pull that off.

Turns out we have the *Wizard of Oz* here: Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain.

## EDITORIAL

### Concerns over trade shouldn't be dismissed

Amid all the name-calling, lies, and general nastiness that has come to pass in this particular election cycle, one legitimate issue has risen to the forefront in rhetoric from both the Republican presidential front-runner and the Democratic underdog: trade.

Donald Trump's favorite stump speech topic is that the United States doesn't "win" anymore, largely because of the imbalance of imports and exports known as the trade deficit. Trump contends that the United States has a \$500 billion trade deficit with China, though the true number (from 2015) is closer to \$343 billion. Regardless, it is approximately a 6.6 percent jump over that of 2014. Meanwhile, Sen. Bernie Sanders has called trade deals such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership "a disaster for the American worker."

Other Republicans and Democrats, however, have largely ignored the issue of trade in election cycles. Congressional representatives of both parties have supported deals like the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which aims to eliminate tariffs on a myriad of products and strengthen legal agreements on intellectual property, among other things.

To be fair, there have been rumblings of dissent to the axiom that free trade provides universal benefit to all the parties involved. In 2015, 50 House Republicans opposed the "fast-track authority" for the latest trade deal, which would have allowed the president to negotiate the terms of the agreement without congressional approval.

But trade has heretofore been considered largely as an issue to be worked out in the drudges of the legislative process, not a central bullet point in campaign speech-

es. When we muse about why politicians such as Trump have become so popular, the typical rationale offered by so-called experts is that the American populace is disaffected and willing to elect an outsider to send a message.

Depending on one's politics, this is often followed by the notion that Trump is either speaking out against political correctness or channeling an undercurrent of hate that has lain dormant for years.

But both these explanations fail to account for the very real effects of globalization and free trade as they relate to many voters. Globalization has expanded the role of international trade and helped to lift up poverty-stricken nations. It has indisputably made the world richer. But what is good for multinational corporations and workers in Asia doesn't necessarily translate to prosperity for middle-class families in America.

The most visible effect has been the disappearance of manufacturing jobs in the United States. That Trump has drawn support from the poorly educated should be no surprise: Their jobs have been outsourced to such countries as China, India, and the Philippines.

Whether increasing barriers to trade would actually benefit Americans is up for debate. But pundits should not easily dismiss voters' frustration with the political establishment and the subsequent support of Trump as the cries of a racist section of the electorate.

The candidate has given voice to an idea that is hard to pin down, and he has done it in a way that resonates with a significant number of people. Trump may end up eventually shooting himself in the foot with his rhetoric, but a more palatable candidate may find success by repeating his message on trade.

## COLUMN

### Ted Cruz's path to victory



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As the number of days until the Republican Convention dwindle, it becomes more apparent that Donald Trump is the likely Republican nominee. While it is possible to stop him, it will take a monumental effort and an electoral feat of historic proportions. Sen. Ted Cruz is the only individual left in the race, other than Trump, who has not been mathematically eliminated from 1,237 delegates needed to win the nomination outright. While there are still more than 1,000 delegates left to be dispersed, today will be a defining moment in the war to stop Trump.

If the Republicans truly wish to stop Trump, which they regularly contend is their desire, they must co-

alesce around the only viable alternative. However, much of the Republican establishment fears and despises Cruz more than Trump. This past week, we saw several establishment Republican leaders endorse Cruz; however, these were half-hearted endorsements that may have hurt Cruz more than they helped. Mitt Romney claimed he would support Cruz in Utah but suggested it was only because he was the lesser of two evils. South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham also endorsed Cruz this week, but he couldn't resist adding that Ohio Gov. John Kasich would be a much stronger general election candidate. It seems the Republicans are slowly but surely warming to Cruz over Trump, but the support may come too late to stop Trump.

Kasich is another wild card that may prevent Cruz from obtaining the Republican nomination. Kasich has been mathematically eliminated from obtaining the necessary number of del-

egates required, and it seems very unlikely he will win the eight states necessary to even be considered for the nomination, based on Republican Party rules. His deluded belief that he will be president may very well lead to a Trump presidency, suggesting he may have reached an agreement with the billionaire businessman as running mate in waiting in exchange for staying in the race.

Today there will be two more Republican primaries, Utah and Arizona, which will play an instrumental role in Cruz's attempt to derail Trump. Realistically, Cruz needs to win both of these states, especially considering that Arizona is a winner-take-all state. Polls suggest that Cruz will win big in Utah, but Arizona is a much closer race. While Trump leads in Arizona polls, Cruz has a strong ground game and organization in the state that could lead to an upset victory. If Cruz could win both states, he could walk

away with 100 fresh delegates and significantly close the gap between him and Trump. This is especially important as we head to the Northeastern states, where Trump is likely to do well.

Cruz faces a steep climb to the nomination, needing more than 80 percent of delegates to reach 1,237. This is an immense task that will be made almost impossible if he doesn't win Arizona today. If things don't go the senator's way, Wednesday we may see a shift in strategy to preventing Trump from reaching 1,237 delegates and force a brokered convention. There are nearly 200 delegates won by candidates who are no longer in the race, so if Cruz can get close, he can still stop Trump in the convention's first vote if these delegates choose to support him. This outcome, however, will be precarious and dangerous.

Today, we must hope Cruz can defeat Trump at the ballot box and sweep what may prove to be the most super of Tuesdays.

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## GUEST OPINION

### Welcome to the BLOC Party

Hey, Hawkeyes, our names are Rachel Zuckerman and Lauren Freeman, and we are thrilled to be among the first to invite you to join the BLOC Party. We are a team of 38 dedicated student leaders campaigning to earn your vote for University of Iowa Student Government. Our mission is to listen to the concerns of the undergraduate students and respond with initiatives that set the standard for college campuses across the nation. We are committed to changing the culture of UISG to make it more accessible to all students that care about the future of our great in-

stitution and the under-graduate experience at Iowa. BLOC Party plans to build on the progress of past student-government administrations by persistently working with university and community partners to represent the student voice in important decisions across campus.

We are running on a platform of six primary goals: (1) Foster an enriched student life; (2) Advocate for diversity and inclusion in the UI community; (3) Create a safe campus and community; (4) Enhance the academic experience; (5) Encourage environmental stewardship with on- and

off-campus sustainability initiatives; (6) Support students with an accessible, service-oriented student government. Go to [www.uiowablocparty.com](http://www.uiowablocparty.com) for more information about our specific platform initiatives. BLOC is devoted to bettering students' lives.

We are humbled to be the leaders of this top-notch team. We are running for president and vice president of UISG because Iowa undergraduates need leaders who believe in the potential of each and every student on this campus. For the past three years, we have spent every day advocating for a future we believe

in at an institution that we love because we know the students who graduate from here will go on to change the world. We trust the BLOC team to work day-in and day-out to hear student concerns and engage with University of Iowa and Iowa City leaders to devise creative solutions to our most pressing problems. We hope you believe in our team, too. If you are ready to join BLOC on its mission to better lives on campus, cast your ballot March 30-31.

Rachel Zuckerman and  
Lauren Freeman  
BLOC Party presidential and  
vice-presidential candidates

**MBB**

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he had for this team, to rebuild it to where Iowa once was," Gesell said. "We made strides every single year, and look at the team we have now."

Gesell set the Iowa single-season record for

assists sharing point guard duties with Clemmons, who at times felt like a forgotten man but took advantage of his only high-level scholarship offer to be a valuable floor general and defensive stopper.

He played on the same high-school team as Michigan State stars Denzel Valentine and Bryn Forbes,

but not even his home state Spartans or Wolverines took a chance on him. Iowa did.

"I prided myself on winning since I stepped on campus; that's been my identity, that's what I wanted to do," Clemmons said. "The goal was to win games ... and I think that's what I did."

Woodbury, from Sioux City, passed on a scholarship offer from No. 1 seed

and current Sweet 16 team North Carolina to play for his beloved Hawkeyes.

"[It's meant] everything [to be a part of the program]," Woodbury said through red eyes. "I grew up a Hawk fan, got to play four and a half hours from my hometown. It was a special four years."

Woodbury caught a lot of criticism, but the reality

is that he was a legitimate 7-footer who ran the floor, stayed healthy (he made the most career starts in Iowa history), was a leader on and off the court, and always undeniably gave the Hawkeyes everything he had. Most schools would sign without reading to have that, and Iowa fans would be remiss to remember him anyway other than admirably.

"Whatever you guys think about me is fine," Woodbury said. "What I'm going to think about my guys is that we always worked hard every day. I'll always love those guys."

Graduating class of 2016, from the Iowa community; thank you. And from McCaffery:

"I'm going to miss those guys, I can tell you that."

**SEASON**

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though a second-round exit by the basketball team was unfortunately expected after the recent struggles this season, so to see the football team dismantled was harder to stomach when we knew what they were capable of." — senior Brandal Wagener

"We won our first 12 and lost our last two. That says it all." — freshman Mac Delsol

**BASKETBALL**

Hawkeye basketball rose to great heights early on, receiving the third spot in the AP Poll and even some votes to be the No. 1 team in America. That success quickly collapsed, as the Hawks dropped five of their last six regular-season games, lost to Illinois in their first game of the Big Ten Tournament, and were mauled in the second round of the NCAA Tournament by Villanova. Down by 25 at halftime

and by more than 30 in the second half, the final score of 87-68 was yet again another example of an early exit by the basketball team on a national stage.

"Basketball had the worse finish, considering they were a top-three team and getting a 1 seed, then falling down to a 7 seed and losing in the second round." — freshman Brandon Ranberger

"The last 10 games, they lost seven of those. They were ranked third earlier in the season but did not

finish strong." — freshman Reese Kilburn

"They started off the season so strong, got a decent seed, won in the first round, and then looked like they sent their recruits to play for them in the second round."

—junior Maja Sunleaf  
"The last three years have been the same story: we don't know how to win in crunch time; at the end of the year, we go on these losing stretches, we have an early exit in the Big Ten Tournament and exit early in the NCAA Tournament."

—junior Josh Hannan

"In my opinion, basketball had the worst finish to its season. Sure, wrestling didn't finish this season as one of its best, but it still finished well. Five out of nine of our wrestlers finished at or better than their seeds in the NCAA Tournament. Our football team was only blown out once. Yes, the Big Ten Championship game was a letdown, but it was really close. The Rose Bowl game was embarrassing, but that was the only time I

was embarrassed this season. The basketball team had multiple embarrassing games, not only at the end of the year." — freshman Sydney Henderson

**FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL**

"For football, everyone thought they'd win against Stanford. Basketball lost seven of their last 10 games and did not play smart." — freshman Alex Borchers

**FOOTBALL**

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The schedule leans in Iowa's favor in 2016. Once again, Michigan State and Ohio State are not on there until a potential matchup in Indianapolis. I will admit that the Michigan game on Nov. 12 is bigger than any game Iowa played last year, but the Hawks get to play that game in Kinnick.

And every other tough divisional game is at home next fall as well. They get Northwestern, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and even Iowa State at home.

Away games at Rutgers, Minnesota, Purdue, Penn State, and Illinois should not scare anybody.

That leaves Miami

(Ohio) and North Dakota State. If the latter had been on the schedule a year ago, I would have sweated it a little. But its four-year starting quarterback is gone to the NFL and will likely be a top-five pick. He won't be easily replaced.

The Hawkeyes 2016 schedule is even more favorable than in 2015.

On top of the schedule looking manageable, the Hawkeyes will be better in 2016 than they were a year ago. Fifteen starters return from last year's group, evenly dispersed on both sides of the ball.

Most notably is the loss of All-Big Ten performers Austin Blythe and Jordan Walsh on the offensive line. But Kirk Ferentz has five guys in Ike Boettger, Boone Myers, James Daniels,

Cole Croston, and Sean Welsh who have considerable experience with their hand on the ground.

The loss of deep-threat Tevaun Smith is significant, but the returning receiving corps of Matt Vandenberg, George Kittle, and Jerminic Smith is better than in years past.

On the defensive side, the Hawkeyes return their top tackler in Jewell and lockdown corner in King. Add returning starters Ben Niemann, Greg Mabin, and Miles Taylor, and the defense looks formidable. The potential return of Drew Ott would make the Hawkeyes scary.

All-purpose leader Jordan Canzeri is gone to graduation, but the Hawkeyes return three backs, LeShun Daniels Jr., Akrum Wadley,

and Derrick Mitchell Jr., who gained 1,355 yards combined. That doesn't include the 468 yards that Beathard rushed by himself.

Beathard may have been the biggest surprise of 2015. Hawkeye fans were excited to see him get his due, but did anyone expect him to be such a gamer? He is poised to be preseason first-team All-Big Ten and will start the 2016 campaign healthier than he was most of last season, barring injury during the spring.

Will this team win 12 games again in 2016? Not necessarily. But are 10, 11, dare-I-say 12 wins are possible? Absolutely.

The Hawkeyes ended their storybook 2015 season by getting hit in the

mouth by Stanford in the national spotlight, and they have had a bad taste in their mouth ever since.

The 2016 campaign will be spent proving to the national audience last year was no gimmick.

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

Twice, 1991-93 and 2014-16. In their history, the Hawkeyes have made the NCAA tourney five years in a row twice and three years in a row twice. In 1954-55 and 1955-56, they made the Final Four twice.

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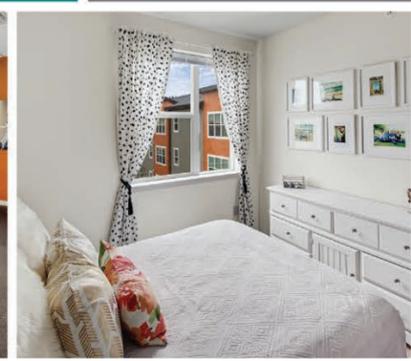
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### Local Comedian Spotlight: Daniel Frana

- I think there should be a bar that checks if you're an organ donor when you show your ID, then that only lets you in if you are. It'd be full of pretty nice folks.
- Only 10 percent of all animals are as scared of you as you are of them. The other 90 percent know you're a little bitch.
- Depending in how it's said, "Duck Hunt" can either be a fun Nintendo game or a very offensive term for a woman.
- If you watch the opening scene of *Reservoir Dogs* on mute, it seems like it's a movie about Mormons having breakfast.
- A fun prank to play on your friends is to get them drunk and coerce them into giving you power of attorney for them.
- You know it was a good wedding when the next day several people ask you if you have a concussion.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Daniel Frana on Twitter @fradanadaniel, as well as search for Floodwater Comedy Festival on Facebook or Google.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



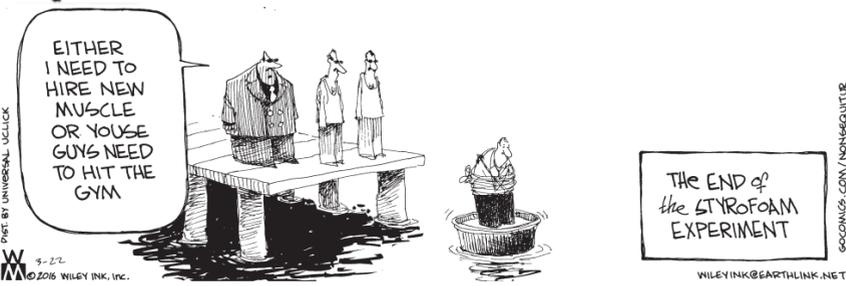
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- Free Ice Cream Sundae**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Program**, Katherine Ryken, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Networking Tips & Tricks to Help Your Career**, 12:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Operator Theory Seminar**, Sergei Bezuglyi, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar**, Wayne Polzyou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- #readforjustice Pop-Up Reading Group**, 3-5 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Dismantling Rape Culture Workshop**, 5:30 p.m., 224 Bowman
- Food Chains**, 7 p.m., 1650 University Capitol Center
- Writers' Workshop Reading**, Fred Moten, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House
- Nonfiction Writing Program Reading**, Richard Preston, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2

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- TUESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING**
- 9 NEWS AT NINE**
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING**
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS**
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON**
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK**
- 2-3 FACE OFF**
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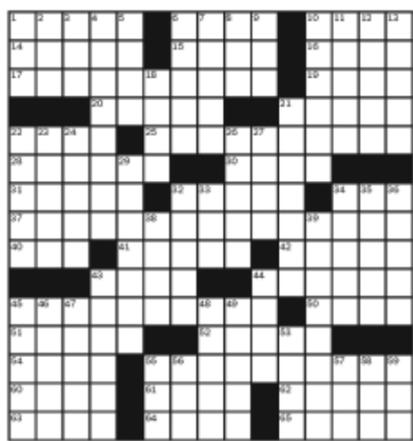
**OBJECTS OF ART**

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0216

- ACROSS**
- 1 Record label for Bing Crosby's "White Christmas"
  - 6 Greek R's
  - 10 Mets' home before Citi Field
  - 14 "Too rich for my blood"
  - 15 Ice dam site
  - 16 Brick carriers
  - 17 Banned wrestling hold
  - 19 Dr. \_\_\_ Austin Powers's foe
  - 20 Andrea ship that sank in 1956
  - 21 Big concert venue
  - 22 Together, musically
  - 25 Aid in accomplishing a goal
  - 28 The Sunflower State
  - 30 Actress Thompson of "Fanny"
  - 31 Guest you might not want to stay for too long
  - 32 Pop singer from 27-Down
  - 34 Ints. on an airport uniform
  - 37 "Don't give up the fight!"
  - 40 Workplace often surrounded by trailers
  - 41 Seize (from)
  - 42 Gives stars to, say
  - 43 \_\_\_ to middling
  - 44 Actress Anderson of "Baywatch"
  - 45 Risk everything
  - 50 Slippery
  - 51 Gold star or silver medal
  - 52 Really listing data
  - 54 The "B" in Roy G. Biv
  - 55 Carved decoration on a ship's prow ... or a hint to the first word of 17-, 25-, 37- and 45-Across
  - 60 Something you can see through

- DOWN**
- 1 "What's the \_\_\_?"
  - 2 Bird that can run up to 30 m.p.h.
  - 3 One of 15 in a typical weekday crossword: Abbr.
  - 4 Dead-end street
  - 5 1 for hydrogen or 2 for helium: Abbr.
  - 6 Linotype machine, nowadays
  - 7 Starts, as a big job
  - 8 Egg: Prefix
  - 9 Rand Paul or Marco Rubio: Abbr.
  - 10 Everest guide
  - 11 Homely home
  - 12 Minneapolis suburb
  - 13 Symbol of Jesus Christ in the "Narnia" series
  - 18 Historical periods
  - 21 Only country in which Catalan is the official language
  - 22 Half of S.W.A.K.
  - 61 "Dark Sky Island" singer, 2015
  - 62 "May the \_\_\_ be with you"
  - 63 Coup d'\_\_\_
  - 64 Indian royal
  - 65 Marry a middle-schooler



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- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- POLK** **AMTS** **BELIED**  
**OVEN** **PORK** **EVOLVE**  
**IAGO** **PLAY** **REFUSES**  
**SLIT** **EASEIN** **PARK**  
**EOS** **DARK** **CASE**  
**FLAILS** **DART** **PQR**  
**FAWNS** **WENDY** **QUI**  
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**IDOIDO** **EBON** **LENO**  
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**VENTAS** **TOSS** **FORD**
- 23 Who wrote "Let us not speak of them, but look, and pass on"?
  - 24 Dark
  - 26 "All \_\_\_ lost"
  - 27 Honolulu's island
  - 29 All thumbs
  - 32 Red Sox Hall-of-Famer Bobby
  - 33 Yiddish cries
  - 34 Private pupil
  - 35 Part of a fishing line to which a hook is attached
  - 36 Analyze, as ore
  - 38 Oakland paper, for short
  - 39 Where you might hear "Ding ding ding!"
  - 43 Setting for "Little Red Riding Hood"
  - 44 Czech form of the French "Pierre"
  - 45 One of seven in a Hawthorne title
  - 46 Small hooter
  - 47 Animals, collectively
  - 48 Delivery person?
  - 49 Island neighbor of 27-Down
  - 53 Test by lifting
  - 55 "Oh, \_\_\_ cryin' out loud!"
  - 56 "\_\_\_ perfect world ..."
  - 57 Before, poetically
  - 58 Star pitcher
  - 59 Cub Scout group
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## horoscopes Tuesday, March 22, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't waffle when it comes to your professional goals. If you want to excel or make a change, take action to make it happen. It's up to you to fuel your own fire and strive to reach your dreams.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Listen to the voice of reason, and discuss your plans with someone able to influence your decision and help you make your dreams come true. A joint venture is likely to pay off. Sharing will propel you forward.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen, assess the situation you face, and make choices based on what is in your best interest. You cannot give in to emotional manipulation or temptation. If you desire change, make sure your motives are genuine.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Surround yourself with creative individuals who will encourage you to explore your own ideas. Make romance and collaboration with others a priority, but don't go into debt trying to keep up with others.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Protect against loss or being taken advantage of by someone manipulative. Put more emphasis on personal change, learning, and expanding your friendships with those who will help you reach your goals. Take a proactive position when it comes to your beliefs.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Believe in yourself and what you can accomplish. Don't let anyone's negativity hold you back or cause you to underestimate what you are capable of. Offer love and kindness, but don't make sacrifices that will deter your success.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Delve into intriguing situations, and look for ways to pursue what fascinates you. Work toward a goal that will impress your peers, employers, or teachers. It's up to you to bring about the changes that will improve your life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What you put out, you will get back in spades. Don't hesitate to offer suggestions or pitch in to help a cause. Your intuitive intelligence will allow you to shine and motivate others to help you make a difference.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Gather information, and be certain before making a move that will have an effect on your reputation. Don't let anyone lead you down a path of temptation. Recognize what is in your best interest. Be willing to say no.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check over your plans, investments, and any upcoming legal or medical procedures. It's always better to be safe and in control. Don't let someone's unexpected changes send you on a wild goose chase. Ride out the storm.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make personal changes that will encourage you to look for a job that will bring you a greater sense of satisfaction. Someone or something from your past will help you recognize what you want to see unfold in your life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Partnerships will pose limitations if you let anger take over. Don't say or do something you'll regret. Treating others with a little love and compassion will improve your situation.

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Iowa guard Mike Gesell (10) shoots against Temple in the Barclays Center on March 18 in Brooklyn, New York. The Hawkeyes beat the Owls in overtime, 72-70. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**How many times has the Iowa men's basketball program made three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances and failed to reach the Sweet 16 each time?**

Go to page 5 for the answer.

**Which ending was worse?**

By ADAM HENSLEY  
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Hawkeye fans collectively felt the agonizing taste of defeat this past weekend; both the men's basketball and wrestling teams fell short of expectations. A similar pain struck Hawkeye faithful on New Year's Day, when Stanford throttled Iowa in the Rose Bowl for the entire country to witness.

After this past disappointing weekend, a debate arose: which team had the worst finish to its season?

Surprisingly, no UI student interviewed believed that wrestling was Iowa's worst performance over the weekend.

The wrestling team advanced three athletes to the NCAA championships. They came away with zero wins. Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, and Brandon Sorensen all placed second, giving Iowa its first finish outside the top four since 2007. It was a disappointment for a team that has been a national powerhouse in wrestling for years.

All pointed to blowout losses in both football and basketball.

**FOOTBALL**

The football team followed up on a close, hard-fought loss to Michigan State in the conference championship with a 45-16 loss to Stanford. Christian McCaffrey shredded Iowa's defense and special teams for 368 all-purpose yards and 2 touchdowns. Iowa's offense could not muster a single point in the first half, finishing with a 35-0 deficit.

"It was such a big embarrassment because they were at such a big venue, all eyes were on them, and they couldn't handle the pressure." — freshman Denver McClelland.

"In regards to football, it's hard to feel disappointed after a season that exceeded everyone's expectations and resulted in a trip to Pasadena. However, I felt as

**4 RESCUERS BID ADIEU**

Jarrold Uthoff, Mike Gesell, Anthony Clemmons, and Adam Woodbury brought Iowa basketball to heights not seen in a while.

By KYLE MANN | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa basketball team left the floor for the final time of the 2015-2016 season on Sunday, and for some historic seniors, the final time in their careers.

Fans may be eager to move on to another season, but first: an homage is due to a senior class that many believe triggered a resurgence in the Hawkeye program.

Jarrold Uthoff, Mike Gesell, Anthony Clemmons, and Adam Woodbury formed 80 percent of a starting lineup that led Iowa to one of its most promising seasons in recent memory and its second-straight appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 18 years.

The class accrued 89 wins in its time at Iowa, the third-best program mark for a group of seniors all-time, and although the past three seasons have finished on sour notes, they've irrefutably left the program in a better place than where they found it.

"I think that's a great point, you talk about guys coming in and believing in what we're telling them," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They believed in themselves, because they knew they were going to have an opportunity to play, they knew they were going to be a part of something new ... they

came here at a time when they knew it was going to fall on their shoulders, and not everybody will do that."

Uthoff, the poster boy for 2015-16, was 2011's Mr. Basketball in Iowa and transferred from Wisconsin in 2012. He was not only a unique talent but a unique character who set the tone for the Hawkeyes both on the floor and in dealing with adversity.

Collecting awards and posting big numbers came naturally to Uthoff, but they were literally the furthest thing from his mind. His stoic composure was his defining quality, and the key component to his production this season. He only ever wanted to win. Only.

Asked how he wants to be remembered historically, he responded in perfect Uthoff fashion:

"I have no words for that right now. I'm just upset we didn't win."

Uthoff was an exemplary student, named an Academic All-American along with Gesell, who was a four-year starter in his Iowa career. Gesell had an opportunity to go to Stanford out of high school but felt a calling to McCaffery and the Hawkeyes.

"Coach McCaffery really sold all of us on that vision that

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**Hawks look toward the NFL**

By JORDAN HANSEN  
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Iowa's pro day is in the books, and 18 Hawkeyes were able to show their stuff in front of 31 NFL teams — the lone exception being the Philadelphia Eagles, according to NFL.com.

Austin Bythe, one of Iowa's best chances to continue the Hawks' 37-year streak of having at least one player drafted by the NFL (assuming defensive end Drew Ott's medical redshirt is accepted by the NCAA) once again showed why he's getting a serious look.

Blythe, who was invited to the NFL combine along with Ott, Jordan Lomax, and Marshall Koehn, had his biggest improvement in the short shuttle, where his time went from 4.53 to 4.05. The former Iowa center was knocked for his shorter-than-average arm length and slow 40-yard dash time but was redeemed a bit with the improved shuttle time.

Currently listed as the sixth-best center prospect by CBSsports.com, he projects as a late-round pick.

"I just came in wanting to improve everything I did at the combine," Blythe said. "I showed people who I was athletically, and I think I did that today."

One of the stronger offensive linemen at the combine, Blythe put up 29 bench press reps in Indianapolis though declined to do it again.

A smart, capable athlete

with good foot speed and an explosive first step, he feels confident as he looks toward the draft.

"It's been fun — it's a short window of my life and something I'll never be able to do again," Blythe said. "So, basically, I just have to go after it."

**Krieger Coble moving up draft boards**

After impressing scouts during January's Senior Bowl, Henry Krieger Coble seemed to have another good performance during pro day.

It was a surprise to many that Krieger Coble was not invited to the NFL Combine, and Monday was his chance to impress scouts.

"I think it went well, and there was definitely a lot of anticipation leading up to it," he said. "Now having done it, it feels like a big relief, and it ended up pretty well, and I feel good about it."

There is a long list of Iowa tight ends that have carved out careers in the NFL, and it seems fairly likely Krieger Coble will add to that.

Deemed the 10th-best tight end prospect by CBS, he's listed as a potential sixth-round pick. While his numbers weren't anything too special (35 catches, 405 yards, 1 touchdown), he displayed flashes of incredible athleticism.

Standing 6-3 and weighing 249 pounds, he has good size, and when combined with the



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard runs during the Iowa-Minnesota game at Kinnick on Nov. 14, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

refined blocking techniques taught by the Iowa coaching staff, it makes him a tantalizing late-round grab.

"This was my combine, and like a lot of other guys here, we didn't get invited," he said. "We did the same stuff they do at the combine, and we knew we had to do well to give ourselves a good chance to keep playing."

**Best of the rest**

Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith also had a solid outing.

At 6-foot, 205, he has nice size and ran a blazing fast 4.38 40, a time that would have been the third-fastest among wide receivers at the combine.

In addition, NFL.com reported him having a 38-inch vertical jump and a 10-foot-2 broad jump, and he put up 13

repetitions of the bench press. That is an impressive workout, and Smith might have made himself some money with those numbers.

Kicker Koehn also seemed to do well, sending 10 kickoffs into the end zone, went 12-for-12 kicking with the wind and 3-of-4 against it. His longest reported make was from 55 yards out.

Jordan Walsh (projected as a seventh-round pick by CBS) also said he was happy with his workout. The other major lineman prospect of this year's senior class, it seems likely he'll get a shot to prove his stuff as well.

"I think everything went well," Walsh said. "You hear a few things now and then, but you never really know. You hear a criticism, and you try to fix it."

**THE TUESDAY COLUMN**

**Good news for football**



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I was sitting in the north end zone of the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. It was the perfect vantage point to see Dillon Kidd's second-quarter punt split the hash marks and allow Christian McCaffrey to go all video-game-like against the Hawkeyes.

That play ended the 2015 Hawkeye's campaign, in my mind. A disappointing end to an otherwise storybook year. A season that will not be duplicated for quite some time, right?

A lot of things seemed to fall into place for last year's Hawkeyes. The schedule didn't include the giants of the Big Ten. C.J. Beathard emerged as an elite signal-caller. Desmond King stepped his game up in the form of the Thorpe Award and being named a consensus All-American. Josey Jewell tackled anything and everything that came between the hash-es (besides McCaffrey).

Answer me this — of those things, what changes in 2016?

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