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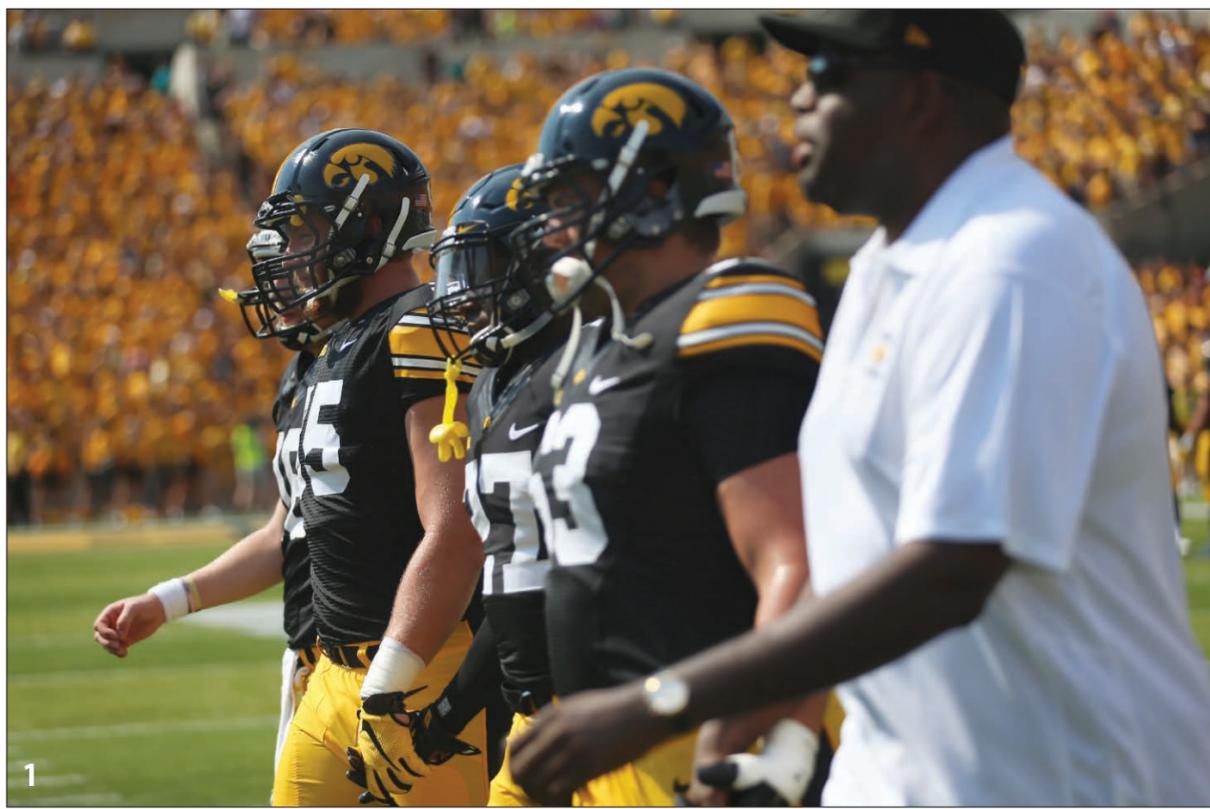
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That was the year that was



Here's a look back at everything that happened over the last academic year.

By DI STAFF

Bruce Harreld selected as UI president

After a tense public forum and low faculty support in an American Association of University Professors survey, Bruce Harreld was selected as the new University of Iowa president by the state Board of Regents in September, and he officially went on the clock in November 2015.

The decision created an uproar in some sectors of the university because Harreld was selected over more conventional candidates: then-Ohio State University Provost Joseph Steinmetz, Tulane University Provost Michael Bernstein, and Oberlin College President Marvin Krislov.

Harreld previously taught at Harvard Business School and held leadership positions at Boston Market, Kraft Foods, and IBM but had no academic administrative experience.

Harreld was given an annual salary of \$590,000, plus a five-year deferred compensation plan with \$200,000 added annually as UI president. Former President Sally Mason — who came to the UI after serving as provost at Purdue University — had a \$525,000 salary.

The presidential search was undertaken by a 21-member Search Committee comprising faculty, staff, regents, student leaders, and others was appointed by the regents. The Search Committee led the process with private firm Parker Executive Search.

Kozak found guilty of first-degree murder

In April, Alexander Kozak was found guilty of first-degree murder in the June 2015 Coral Ridge Mall shooting of Andrea Farrington.

Farrington, an Iowa Children's Museum employee, was shot three times in the back while

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1) Iowa captains C.J. Beathard, Drew Ott, Jordan Lomax, and Austin Blythe meet in the middle of the field for the coin toss to start the Iowa-Illinois State game in Kinnick on Sept. 5, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Redbirds, 31-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2) UI President Bruce Harreld listens to the other panelists in the Old Capitol on May 2. The panel discussed numerous topics, including social justice and the semester theme program. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) 3) UI President Bruce Harreld listens to the other panelists in the Old Capitol on May 2. The panel discussed numerous topics, including social justice. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Some graduations may not shake

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld may see a lot of rejection at this year's graduation ceremonies.

A movement is spreading around campus that asks seniors to not shake Harreld's hand as they receive their diplomas at College of Liberal Arts & Sciences commencement on Saturday.

Graduating senior Kelli Ebensberger said she will not shake Harreld's hand because it is a statement she can make given the power she holds as an undergraduate.

"For me, Harreld is a symbol of a bigger problem," she said. "It's a broken system of Iowa governance, and if we had the chance to not shake [state Board of Regents President] Bruce Rastetter's or [Gov.] Terry Branstad's hands as well, then we wouldn't."

Ebensberger said she does not agree with Harreld's support for a tuition increase and his lack of action to get funding from the state.

"And I'm not going to shake his hand because he had no part of my degree," she said. "I'm going to shake the hands of those who actually had a part of my education."

Ebensberger said she and organizations such as Iowans Defending Our Universities are spreading information both by word of mouth and through social media. She said most of her friends are planning to participate, but her reach is only limited to her network of psychology and English students.

"At the least, it's going to be a loud statement, if not large," she said.

The regents selected Harreld as the



Bruce Harreld talks with reporters in *The Daily Iowan* conference room Oct. 30 about his upcoming term as the UI president. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

new UI president last fall; he had an approval rating of less than 3 percent. This no-handshake gesture is just one of the many ways some of the campus community has been expressing dissatisfaction with Harreld's leadership.

"We hope it raises awareness of the illegitimacy of Harreld's presidency," UI student Brad Pector said, who is involved with Iowans Defending Our Universities and other organizations protesting this issue. "The UI Faculty Senate and the UI Student Government voted no confidence, yet he is still here."

Graduating senior Abigail Thomas

said she was planning not to shake Harreld's hand even before the idea began to spread. She said she feels that Harreld is not willing to make meaningful changes on campus to combat such issues as racism and staff retention.

"I've seen the best and worst parts of what happens on this campus, and I want a president who is qualified enough to understand both and work with all of their effort to create a safe, inclusive, happy and successful environment for everyone," Thomas said. "For this to happen, Harreld needs to resign."

Marine vet flags down graduation

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Most University of Iowa students don't display 5,000 flags to stand on the Pentacrest.

But for Jordan Horton, a graduating business-analytics major and Marine Corps veteran, the opportunity to connect with veterans on campus seemed natural and fulfilling, he said.

Horton will receive the year's most outstanding student veteran award.

Horton served in the Marines for five years and was deployed to Afghanistan from 2011 to 2012, earning the rank of corporal. His father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and his four cousins served in the Marines as well, but Hor-



Horton
UI senior

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The new Visual Arts building is shown on Wednesday. The building will open to students this fall. The building includes 14 patios, five art galleries, and is designed for natural light. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

THE ASIDE

On the edge of fracture

Joachim Trier's *Louder Than Bombs*' message is not quite loud and clear.



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Joachim Trier's English-language debut, *Louder Than Bombs*, paints a portrait of a family on the edge of disarray after the death of its matriarch, Isabelle Huppert, ravishing as usual, a famous war photographer whose work appeared regularly on the front page of the *New York Times*.

We join the family after Isabelle's death, but her character floats in and out of the narrative throughout the film. Trier, known for being formally impeccable, but at times intellectually overwrought, psychological

thrillers such as *Oslo, August 31st* and *Reprise*, revives that style on *Bombs*, a film that at times feels like it could have benefited from an increased degree of emotional honesty.

The film's narrative tension is tightly packed into the initial ambiguity regarding the circumstances of Isabelle's death. As those circumstances begin to come to light — partially through a commemorative column written by one of Isabelle's colleagues at the *Times* — the family learn that Isabelle's death was more likely than not by suicide. We track the various characters as they attempt to cope with this information, each in her or his own way.

The attention of her widower, Gene (Gabriel Byrne), is consumed primarily by his efforts to attempt to curb the impending despair felt by his two sons, and little energy is left to process his

own grief and shame about an affair he had been having with his youngest son's teacher. That son, Conrad (*Louie's* Devin Druid) — an awkward, hormonal teenager who, on top of everything else, is plagued by an all-consuming crush on one of the school cheerleaders — has the hardest time dealing with his mother's passing.

His older brother, Jonah (played by Jesse Eisenberg, who delivers yet another iterative performance as a cynical, neurotic intellectual) has a much smoother time processing his emotions, but in the subtext of Trier's script, we can't help but notice a deep-rooted sadness that Jonah struggles to keep at bay by means of obsessive over-rationalization.

At the heart of the film seems to be a message about the importance and struggles of communica-

tion. But unfortunately, the film itself, along with its characters, doesn't seem to be able to communicate effectively with the audience, let alone each other.

While this can be a common complaint for films about communication and relationships — particularly ones about relationships among family members — the representation of the characters' interactions in *Bombs* manages to feel particularly scripted. (I found myself wondering, throughout the movie whether this would have played better on the stage rather than on screen.)

While the film succeeds in crafting a complex and at times enjoyable narrative, one comes away feeling somewhat disillusioned by the steely and overly complicated way in which the characters interact.

Driving simulator gets new digs

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University of Iowa researchers have created an enormous virtual city as part of one of the most advanced driving simulators ever made.

Researchers at the College of Engineering's National Advanced Driving Simulator are testing the automated vehicles of the future in an environment called Springfield environment. At 285 square miles, Springfield allows vehicles to drive through urban, residential, interstate, and rural areas.

Omar Ahmad, the simulator's director of operation for, said Springfield assists with the significant amount of research and testing required for automated and driverless vehicles.

Ahmad said they call the environment Springfield because most states have a city with that name, and it can resemble any city. However, many of Springfield's buildings may look familiar because they were modeled after existing façades in Iowa City and Coralville. One street even resembles Washington Street, complete with the Englert Theater.

"We even have a Campus running around in Springfield, so it definitely has a local connection, but it represents any city," Ahmad said.

For him, Springfield is important because it enables future research.

"You've heard stories about how the state of Iowa, and Iowa City in particular, are trying to really promote an image of us being a city that wants to be prepared for the automated-vehicle revolution," he said. "Springfield definitely is an example of how we're trying to be prepared for it."

Chris Schwarz, a simulator research engineer, said that official reports have found validating automated vehicles will require millions of miles of testing.

"The work that Google has been doing for instance, they're probably in the lead for testing vehicles on the road, but they still have only done a million, maybe a couple million miles, and we're talking hundreds of millions of miles that need to be done," Schwarz said. "So that's one of the attractions of using simulation, because once you get the scenarios you want to test, then you can start running simulations really fast and in lots of situations."

The researchers said that other universities are building physical proving grounds to test vehicles, but Springfield's simulation allows for the testing of impaired driving and near crash-situations that cannot be done with real humans.

"In a test track you can put up a mannequin, but you can't have a person walk across the path of that car," said David Heitbrink, a software engineer at the simulator. "We can do things

that definitely aren't safe to do on a proving ground."

The researchers said the city was created to be as broad and realistic as possible.

Along with cars and buses, users will find ambulances, dump trucks, bicyclists, police cars, and railroad crossings around Springfield. In rural areas, there are cows and horses, and drivers might even encounter a deer carcass. Driving can also be complicated by different weather conditions, rubbed off lane markings, or surrounding cars that speed and break the rules of the road, Ahmad said.

"We're trying to be very realistic in how we approached building this large city," he said. "We didn't want everything to be perfect."

One of Springfield's most important features is the presence of highly realistic human pedestrians that many other simulators lack.

"In simulation, there's a common phrase, 'ghost town effect,' or I've heard it called a 'neutron bomb effect,'" Heitbrink said. "You have these fancy cities, but they just look dead. There's nothing in it, there's no people in it, and it just gives this kind of eerie feeling. I think that's also what [Springfield] helps; it gives you the context of being in a living city."

Ahmad said Springfield pedestrians can be seen walking around carrying objects and talking on cell

phones, but the researchers can also program them to do specific actions.

"We can do realistic studies of interactions with pedestrians that weren't possible with lesser models of human simulation," said Tim Brown, research scientist for the simulator.

"So for instance, if you want to look at the interaction between a pedestrian starting out onto the street at the last moment, that's something that we can command our pedestrians to do," Ahmad said.

Because Springfield is a virtual world, it can be used not only to do the research of today but the research of tomorrow, Ahmad said.

"Most of Springfield looks like what you would see today on the road," he said. "But if somebody wants to build a future city, a city from a decade from now or three decades from now, parts of Springfield can be transformed to look like the future."

The researchers said they were open to sharing Springfield with others for driver education, outreach, and further research purposes.

"There are a handful of entities that are licensing Springfield and are using it today," said Shawn Allen, an artist engineer for the simulator. "We don't intend to keep it proprietary, and we would love to share it among the broader community of researchers."

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she was working at the information booth. Kozak had formerly worked as a security guard in the mall. The State Patrol arrested him later on Interstate 80, and he reportedly confessed to the shooting.

The typical sentence for first-degree murder is life in prison. Kozak will officially be sentenced at 2:30 p.m. on June 6.

After the trial, the attorney representing Kozak, Alfredo Parrish, filed a motion for a new trial.

Parrish said he will not dispute the fact Farrington was killed on June 12, 2015. However, he will argue his client suffered from a mental illness that began when he was 15.

The state has until May 18 to submit any resistance to the motion for a new trial. The motion will be considered by the court at Kozak's sentencing hearing on June 6 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

2016 Iowa caucuses

The first-in-the-nation caucuses crowned Sen. Ted Cruz and Hillary Clinton as winners.

With 99 percent of the state's precinct caucuses re-

porting, Cruz eclipsed business mogul Donald Trump by 27.7 percent to 24.3 percent, according to preliminary numbers from the Iowa Republican Party. Sen. Marco Rubio trailed Trump and garnered 23.1 percent of support among Iowa Republican caucus-attendees.

With 99 percent of the state's 1,600-plus precincts reporting, Clinton, a former secretary of State, led the self-described democratic-socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders by a minuscule 0.3 percentage point in a projection of delegates each candidate would have at the state convention.

Since then, Cruz has dropped out of the presidential race.

Dance Marathon

Dance Marathon was able to surpass its goal of \$2.4 million at the 22nd-annual celebration of the event, raising more than \$2.4 million for pediatric cancer patients and their families at the UI Children's Hospital.

The organization's new goal was a 20 percent jump over the previous year, which has required the organization to implement new policies and use incentive programs to help reach its goal.

Dancers this year were asked to raise \$500, instead of \$400. \$100 Day, a new program started this year,

brought in \$135,395.50 in one day for the kids.

UI Student Government elections

The BLOC, or Bettering Our Lives on Campus, Party won this year's University of Iowa Student Government election.

The executive ticket of President-elect Rachel Zuckerman and Vice President-elect Lauren Freeman was elected over Yes Party candidates Jon Langel and Elliott Smith.

Zuckerman and Freeman snagged 80.28 percent to 19.72 percent, or 2,312 votes to 568 votes.

All 36 BLOC Senate candidates also won seats. Independent candidates Mingjian Li and Angel Alcega were also elected. The Yes Party had no senators on the ballot.

Turnout was down significantly at 13.36 percent of undergraduate students. Last year's close election between the winning REAL Party and the BEACH Party saw a turnout of 30 percent.

Alleged hate crime causes uproar

Three white males reportedly assaulted Marcus Owens, a black freshman at the University of Iowa, on the evening of April 30, sometime between 10 and 11 p.m.

Owens said the perpetrators spat racial slurs at him. The assault resulted in 12 stitches on his lip and two chipped front teeth.

The Iowa City police are investigating the assault as a hate crime; no suspects have yet been named.

The attack, which was not reported by UI officials until the early morning of May 4, prompted a flurry of tweets. The trending of #Explain-Iowa called on UI administration to explain why the university community was not notified after Owens was assaulted.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Owens' uncle said Harreld showed "strong leadership" in the aftermath and went to the dentist with Owens in Iowa City.

Tuition freeze thawed

The University of Iowa and other regent universities are set to face a tuition hike next fall after state lawmakers approved a spending plan significantly smaller than requested by the regents in April.

Tuition increases will be on the rise for the first time since the 2011-12 academic year for all undergraduate students. The regents unanimously approved increases in tuition for UI students last year.

The regents approved raising tuition by 3 percent for

in-state undergraduate students at the UI — or around \$200 to \$6,878. Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates, in-state graduate students, and out-of-state graduate students will increase by 1.9 percent, rising to \$26,966, \$8,556, and \$26,060, respectively.

Tuition for in-state undergraduates at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa was increased \$100 for the 2016 spring semester but frozen for next year. Fees will increase for all students.

Both the UI Student Government and the Graduate & Professional Student Government backed the proposal.

Quad set for demolition

This summer, the UI will bid farewell to Quadrangle, a West Side residence hall that will be torn down to make way for the new College of Pharmacy building.

The Quad was built in 1925. In 2015, the *New York Times* named it one of the worst dorms in the country because of its "nonexistent" water pressure, frequent cockroach sightings, and a lingering mildew smell.

Officials will begin preparing Quad for demolition after the spring semester is over.

UI Assistant Vice President for Student Life Von Stange said after the demolition, there are plans to sell

bricks from Quad, which could provide funding for residence-hall scholarships. He said plans are not completed, but officials hope to raise around \$100,000 from alumni and UI supporters.

He also said there are plans to have a Quad memorial, which could preserve the gate and other historic points, but no details have been completed yet.

Meditation room

The UI opened a meditation room in the IMU for all students on Feb. 4.

The UI made the space available so students, including Muslims, could feel safe and comfortable while performing prayers. However, the spaces prompted a national organization called the Freedom From Religion Foundation to call for the closure of these two rooms, citing the separation of church and state.

The foundation, a national umbrella organization for those committed to the separation of church and state, challenged the UI to close down the two rooms in a March 25 letter on its website, which was later sent to Harreld.

Controversy even seeped into the regents' discussion on April 21 at the Iowa School for the Deaf, and officials said they would review policies for clarification.

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ton is the first in his family to go to college.

"I feel very blessed and excited to be graduating. I feel like I'm setting myself up for success and am being a good role model for my siblings," Horton said.

Horton will also receive the Center for Diversity and Enrichment's graduation reception student leadership

award for his work with veterans on campus. Travis Arment, the staff adviser for the UI Veterans Association, said Horton left a legacy and set a precedent, specifically with his work with the flags on the Pentacrest.

For Veteran's Day, Horton organized a book for the week's event that named veterans on the flags, including those associated with the UI, those who are missing in action, killed in action, and those actively serving.

"We got emails of stories from people all over the country. It touched people's hearts to know that someone is thinking of them," Arment said. "This is his legacy he will leave people."

Horton's spouse, Lindsay Horton, said she encouraged him to attend the UI once he left the Marines; she was attending school here.

"He thought college would just be getting a degree so he could work behind a desk. It has been well worth it to see him finish his time at

the UI," she said, noting that he has excelled in his business classes.

The Hortons will move to Minnesota to work at competing business firms.

"We're both competitive people, so the rivalry should be fun," Lindsay Horton said.

Jordan Horton was an electrician on his military base in Joliet, Illinois, but he injured his shoulder during his service. When he came to the UI, he asked his academic counselor what would offer a high job-placement rate. Horton

said the counselor suggested business analytics, and he followed the advice.

"I wanted something that was going to pay well and provide for my family," he said. "I didn't want to be working a manual labor job for the rest of my life."

Arment said Horton's skills have been an asset to the Veterans Association. He said Horton also implemented a card-reader system at the location that scans IDs and helps determine

how much foot traffic comes through the building.

"Every single [student] comes with some sort of expertise, and they're uniquely made," Arment said. "I really try to get to who are they and what they're about and see what it is they're trying to get out of college."

"There's no better joy than watching them graduate. It's a great time to celebrate them and their achievements."

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COLUMN

Goodbye to the hard, wonderful time



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It's past deadline, it's my last day on the job, and for whatever reason, my brain is not allowing my fingers to type the rest of this column. Maybe for once, I just don't have the words.

I'll just start with what I know.

I've spent three and a half years at *The Daily Iowan*, and I would be lying if I said they weren't the hardest years of my life.

There were lots of tears, too many long nights, endless Thanksgiving and spring breaks in which I had a story to work on instead of catching up on homework, and strands of white hair peeking out from behind my black hair.

But those aren't the things I really think of when I remember my time at the *DI*.

I'll remember the thousands of students who waited hours in line to crowd into the University of Iowa Field House to see Johnson County's favorite Democratic presidential candidate, Bernie Sanders. I'll remember the countless people I've talked to, some who've only ever wanted a small change, like trying to create a Latino studies major.

When I think of the *DI*, I'll remember the best week of my life so far, reporting on caucuses, being on the *Washington Post's* Twitter list of who to follow for caucuses, meeting a BuzzFeed editor, and winning a young Iowa journalist of the year award.

Any time I see the blotter, I will laugh at

the countless hours I spent typing each and every name for more than a year.

Dove chocolate wrappers will always take me back to late nights laughing in the newsroom. When I read my horoscope, I've become accustomed to not just looking at Taurus but also reading Scorpio, too. (Need to make sure you're having a good day, Taylor Laufersweiler.)

I'll always remember finding a best friend in Stacey Murray, my co-Metro editor, later my editor-in-chief, but always my rock. The same goes with Brianna Jett, who has had my back since my freshman year of college, and always did the right thing (especially when others wouldn't).

Domino's pizza will remind me of late nights in the newsroom (you know, drug-tab night and caucus night for sure.)

The mentors I had at the *DI* were the support system I needed when I felt like my parents were too far away.

There are far too many thank you's and tissues that I owe you Bill Casey, Jenn Wagner, and Lyle Mueller. If it wasn't for your help, I wouldn't be a better writer, reporter, or leader.

At this point, those of you who know me know that I have tears streaming down my face. And if you don't know me, well the secret is, I do. I am sobbing right now outside the newsroom in Adler Journalism Building.

I was hoping I could say something profound, to find the words that would inspire you at this moment.

But I don't.

Instead, I'll end here, giving one last thanks to the family I've made here at Iowa. Thanks for making the last couple of years the best I could ever ask for.

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COLUMN

An open letter to Ted Cruz



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Last week, Sen. Ted Cruz suspended his campaign for president of the United States. Below is an open letter, thanking him for his campaign.

Dear Sen. Cruz,

A few short months ago, I sat in a crowded classroom in an Iowa City high school with dozens of other patriotic Iowans, waiting to cast my ballot for who I thought should be the next president. As I looked around, I saw a group as diverse as Iowa had to offer. As I chatted with the people around me, I was surprised to find it was the young adults in the room who were most excited to vote for you. When the time came to vote, I scrawled your name across my modest ballot, and I walked out of the classroom.

As the months rolled on and the primary results rolled in, my optimism waxed and waned, until May 3, when it was extinguished. While you may not have won, Sen. Cruz, I am grateful you ran and proud to have voted for you. Before you return to your duties as father, husband, senator, and defender of the Constitution, there are some things I want you to know.

Senator, you were misunderstood and ridiculed by the media, other candidates, and millions of Americans but not by everyone. Somehow the Trump strategy of lying about Ted turned into a mantra of "Lyn' Ted." Yet, you are the only politician I have ever trusted. The media labored tirelessly to destroy your record, yet you are the only candidate to defend exactly what you claimed to profess. For too long we have elected representatives who bravely stand on promises of change in Washington, only to cower under the influence and corruption they swore to dismantle. As senator, you followed through

on your promises, and as president I know you would have done the same. For millions of Americans, it was the first time we trusted.

Senator, we disagreed more often than we agreed. However, there is an underlying principle to all you wanted to do that resonates so strongly I felt compelled to vote for you. While other politicians delineate their solutions to America's ailments, they describe their massive programs and how they will fix America. I quickly realized your approach was much different; you wanted us to make America great again. It seemed that every policy you suggested put the power back in our hands. Your tax plan let us decide how to best spend our money, you supported school choice and, most importantly, you believed in letting the states decide some of the most important issues our country faces today. We are a great country because we are different, and we will choose different paths for our lives, yet the federal government believes we are incapable

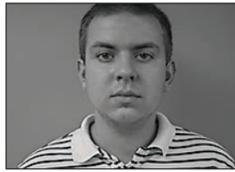
of making our own decisions. Thank you for putting your faith in the American people and not in government solutions.

Senator, there is little else I can say to console you or your millions of supporters. We believed that this was finally the year to America would give conservatism a try. Instead, we were given a wild-card populist with trade policies more liberal than the presumptive Democratic nominee's. The sole comfort I can give is that the worse the next four years are, the more we will need you in again in 2020.

I will be waiting to vote for you or any other candidate who believes I am more capable of running my life than a bureaucrat in a corner office in Washington. For any candidate who believes that we do not all need to be the same and that America's greatest days are still ahead. Until then, I hope you keep your promises, keep defending freedom and if you choose, I will vote for you again whenever you may run.

COLUMN

Is it time to start worrying about the 2016 Olympics?



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Things are not looking great in Rio de Janeiro, even with the 2016 Summer Olympics right around the corner. There is sewage in the bay where athletic events are supposed to take place. A \$12 million bike path built for the event collapsed, leaving two dead and three people injured. This makes us wonder about the other structures that athletes from all over the world will use. Another thing that we need to be worried about is the Zika virus, which is spread through mosquito bites. It has been linked to neurological birth disorders. Should we worry

about the upcoming Olympics? Is Brazil not in the position to host the upcoming Olympic games?

Above all else, these has been a lot of drama regarding President Dilma Rousseff and the economy of Brazil. Rousseff has recently been impeached for scandal. The country also is in an economic downturn and is facing a financial setback. Yet, it has become standard for issues like this to arise. There is no way to truly have a perfect Olympics; there is always something that is bound to go wrong.

In Sochi, Russia, venues were built on protected lands and contaminated water. In the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, terrorists killed 11 athletes, but the games still went on. When you bring representatives from hundreds of countries together in one place, something is bound to

go wrong.

Concerns have been brought up in the past about human rights. Atlanta faced this issue when it had symbolism of Confederate ties; an Olympic venue was built on the birthplace of the modern Ku Klux Klan.

Even if there are human-rights issues, does it really matter? The 2008 Beijing Olympics were successful even with a checkered past in human rights.

Safety has been brought up about these Olympics, but this has been an issue that has been seen before. In the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, a bombing occurred that killed two, and injured more than 100 others. On top of that, in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, people questioned if the sled venue was too fast and dangerous.

This isn't to say that we shouldn't worry, but we should understand

that things are going to happen.

Tickets sales can pick up right before the event. As soon as things start looking better, people will be more likely to buy tickets. Simple things should not be worried about because they will get lost in the shuffle. Rio will be much too busy to worry about pickpocketing and metro-line issues. There are plenty of more dangerous threats facing the city.

It will take time, money, and talent, but the event can be turned around. Leaders will need to have renewed focus on making sure this event can be the best it can be. There is still plenty of hope for these Olympics. How Brazil handles these next few months will determine how the Olympics this summer will play out. We shouldn't worry just yet, but if things have not changed in the next few weeks, we should.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Friese, Lewis

Kurt Friese and Jason Lewis get two of my votes for Johnson County supervisor in the June 7 Democratic primary. Friese and Lewis are the only two candidates who have committed to stopping urban sprawl by shrinking or eliminating the North Corridor Development Area for residential growth north of Iowa City. Urban sprawl has many environmental costs, such as taking farms out of production, increasing carbon emissions, and eating up natural areas.

Friese and Lewis also want to support local food production on small farms. Increasing access to mental-health services, juvenile-justice services, and child-welfare concerns are important to both. A housing Bill of Rights and other initiatives to increase affordable housing and fair housing have been proposed by both candidates. They were both Bernie

Sanders precinct captains.

Look at KurtFriese.com and LewisForSupervisor.com for more details on their campaigns. Join me in voting early for them at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., or on June 7.

Tom Carsner

Vote Heiden, Lewis, Green-Douglas

Sneaking up on us in a few weeks (June 7) is the primary election for three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. We have the choice among six candidates who have studied the issues.

Many facets of our lives are touched by issues that the supervisors decide: transportation, air and water quality, parks, public health, law enforcement and jail,

civil defense, voter registration and elections to name a few. Do you want someone who is ill-prepared to assume oversight over these areas?

I don't. I want new and refreshing candidates to represent me. I've decided that Lisa Green-Douglas, Pat Heiden, and Jason Lewis have all studied the concerns of the county and have shown they can do the homework and research to serve us best. Please join me in casting your votes on these three qualified, dedicated, and committed candidates.

Harry Olmstead

Helping those in need in Johnson County

We should thank people like

Benjamin Marks for his work to start an IMU food party (*DI* May 11). One of every four students has been classified as food insecure. Many cannot afford enough healthy food. Many turn to the overburdened county food bank for help.

Campus food needs are likely to continue to increase.

It was unfair for highly paid university administrators to veto the Johnson County minimum wage for their employees. Thousands were denied their 95 cent raise on May 1. One justification was that all but 32 were students. The controversial new university president seems to have come out of hiding long enough to make our students second-class citizens. Boy, do we need our citizens now.

Dan Daly

YEAR IN REVIEW | THE BIG STORIES



1) Iowa's 125-pounder Thomas Gilman takes down Nebraska's Tim Lambert during the final rounds of the Big Ten Championships in Carver-Hawkeye on March 6. Gilman placed third. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez) 2) Pitt's Tyler Boyd watches the an Iowa field goal cross the upright in the closing seconds on Sept. 19, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers on the kick, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) 3) Villanova guard Jalen Brunson (1) runs downcourt after Iowa guard Mike Gesell (10) turned the ball over in the Barclays Center on March 20 in Brooklyn. Brunson ended the game with 3 rebounds, 12 points, 4 assists, and 1 steal, and the Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-68. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 4) Iowa freshman Marcus Owens sits in Hampton Inn in Iowa City on May 5. Owens was the victim of what police have labeled a hate crime that occurred outside of Eden Lounge in downtown Iowa City. The police investigation remains ongoing. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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What should have been the Story of the Year?

Men's basketball collapse

The men's basketball team had people on campus convinced. The Hawks could do it. Against all the talk in the preseason, after losing an exhibition game to Division-2 Augustana, people were convinced the Iowa men's basketball team could actually win a national championship.

It was a down year in college basketball.

Boy, did the Hawkeyes look good when they beat up on Michigan State and Purdue at the beginning of the Big Ten slate.

Jarrold Uthoff was a candidate for National Player of the Year. Peter Jok was knocking down every jumper he took.

Fran McCaffery was getting good contributions off his bench from such guys as Dom Uhl and Nick Baer.

And then the No. 4 Hawkeyes traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, to take on the Hoosiers.

Iowa was 10-1 in the conference and had won each of those 10 games — including four against Michigan State and Pur-

due — by double digits.

Iowa lost a close one, 85-78, and the free fall started. The Hawkeyes went on to lose five of their last seven conference games, including a loss to Illinois in their first Big Ten Tournament game.

After being considered for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament for as long as a month, Iowa dropped to the No. 7 line in the tournament. And if it weren't for an Adam Woodbury put-back at the buzzer, the Hawkeyes would have been bounced in the first round by Temple.

What followed was a 19-point drumming at the hands of Villanova in the second round, ending what had once been a promising season for Iowa.

The 3-7 ending to the season for the men's basketball team was a collapse of epic proportions.

— Blake Dowson

Rose Bowl

After just 11 seconds, Iowa was down 7-0 to the

Stanford Cardinal.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, it was far from over.

Christian McCaffrey — the Heisman Trophy runner-up — singlehandedly crushed an entire season and devastated the 60,000-plus person fanbase that traveled to Pasadena believing Iowa-Stanford was an even matchup.

The 45-16 blowout in Iowa's first Rose Bowl appearance in 25 years should have been the story of the year.

No, it's not a happy story. In fact, it was agonizing for every Iowa fan. They rode the highs of a 12-0 regular season — highs that came after last-second field goals, seemingly endless Desmond King interceptions, and a "new" Kirk Ferentz. The program even reached as high as No. 3 in the College Football Playoff poll through its string of wins.

And then, for the first time that season, they felt the sting of loss in Indianapolis. The final drive of that game took a Big Ten Championship from a pro-



Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey rushes the ball during the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. McCaffrey rushed for 172 yards, and Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

gram that expected a mediocre, at best, season.

But Iowa fans hadn't given up yet. They accepted the No. 5 spot in the national poll, and a Rose Bowl matchup with Stanford was a shot at redemption. Though Stanford had been to the three of the previous four Rose Bowls, notching wins in two of them, Iowa fans were cautiously optimistic. Iowa's defense had

been strong all season, and C.J. Beathard would have some time to heal.

And then McCaffrey happened.

He ran all over Iowa's defense, starting in the very first play of the game with a 75-yard touchdown. McCaffrey set the Rose Bowl record for all-purpose yards, with 368, 172 rushing yards, 105 receiving yards, and 91 on returns.

Iowa spent a season defending its schedule and wins over subpar teams. After its near-win over Michigan State, it managed to finally gain respect.

And then the story of the year happened.

It only took one play for McCaffrey to start an avalanche that would bury Iowa's entire season.

— Stacey Murray

Men's golf heads to New Mexico for regional

By CONNOR SINDBERG
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It is postseason time for the men's golf team, and at the May 16 regional, the Hawkeyes will get a chance to show they belong with the nation's best.

The team will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to battle a 14-team field, including five teams ranked in the top 25 of the Golf Coaches Association of America Poll: No. 6 USC, No. 14 Arizona State, No. 16 South Florida, No. 22 San Diego State, and No. 25 Texas A&M.

In order to advance to the May 27 NCAA Championships, the Hawkeyes will need to finish in the top five, and that will be a tough task with the team seeded 10th.

As underdogs competing against quality competition, senior Nate Yankovich says the Hawks need to focus on their game and not worry about what other teams are doing.

"We just need to take it one round, one shot at a time," he said. "If we get ahead of ourselves and

look up at the leaderboard, that will only hurt us. We just need to stay within ourselves and play our game, and the outcome will take care of itself."

Yankovich, as well as juniors Raymond Knoll and Carson Schaaake, have been the leaders on the team during the season.

They hope freshman Matthew Walker, who has had an up-and-down season, can be the final piece to propel the team to a top-five position.

Walker struggled at the April 16-17 Hawkeye Invitational, but he is coming off a sixth-place finish in his first Big Ten Championships. He credits his work on the greens for his improved play.

"I am finally starting to play the way I know I am capable of playing, and it's nice to see the putts finally starting to drop," Walker said.

Besides stellar play from him and the rest of the top four in the lineup, the Hawkeyes hope to use the practice rounds to their advantage.

The team will travel to New Mexico a few days before to the event to adapt to the different playing style and elevation.

"We'll have a really good idea once we get out there and see the course," assistant coach Dan Holterhaus said. "We're going

to have to adapt quickly, because we've been playing around the Midwest."

The practice rounds will be crucial for determining what kind of game plan they will need to attack the course.

"Out West, there's different grass, different weather and elevation, so the majority of our work will be done during that one practice round," Holterhaus said. "We need to stay patient, work hard in the practice days we've been given, and do our best to adjust to the elevation."

Along with adjusting, the Hawkeyes believe the final step before competition is fine-tuning all aspects of their games.

"It's just fine-tuning little things here and there, really nothing specific," Schaaake said. "I'm going to focus on being at my best in all the areas of my game. I know that all the hard work I put in this year is going to pay off in the big moments."

Follow @csindberg32 on Twitter for Iowa men's golf news, updates, and analysis.



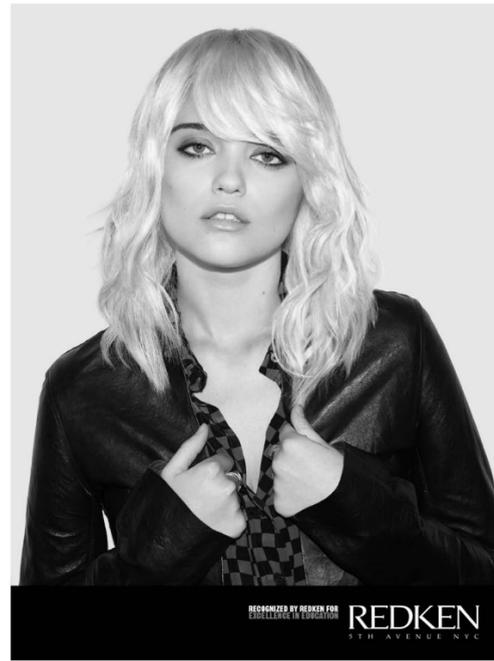
Iowa golfer Nate Yankovich tees off during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine on April 17. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Trivia Goodness, It's Friday

• Astrologically speaking, Friday is associated with both Venus, goddess of love, and Taurus, the bull. So go celebrate this Friday by making love to a bull (or having sex in a Ford Taurus, if that's how you swing).

• Friday is the name of a 1995 dramatic comedy film starring Ice Cube and Chris Tucker with two pragmatically named sequels: *Almost Unwatchable Piece of Crap* and *Holy Jesus Lord My Eyes Are Burning*.

• TGIF was a two-hour block of comedy programming that ran for a total of 14 seasons during the Friday night prime time hours on ABC. If you'd like to learn more about the family-friendly sitcoms that populated TGIF, watch old episodes of *! True Hollywood Story*.

• Friday Mourning is a Christian rock band with wicked good sense for naming bands and wicked bad sense for picking musical genres I give a damn about.

• "Friday" is the one-word moniker of an adult-film actress who also goes by the singular pseudonym "Elizea" for her more legitimate roles. You may recognize her work in such films as *Alien Love Fantasy*, *Backseat Confidential*, *Call Girl Confidential*, *Escort Confidential*, *Juggernauts 8*, *Pimped by an Angel 2*, *Schindler's List*, and *Yeah I Totally Just Wanted a Reason to Print Some Titles of Porn Movies*.

Andrew R. Juhl thinks God is Friday.

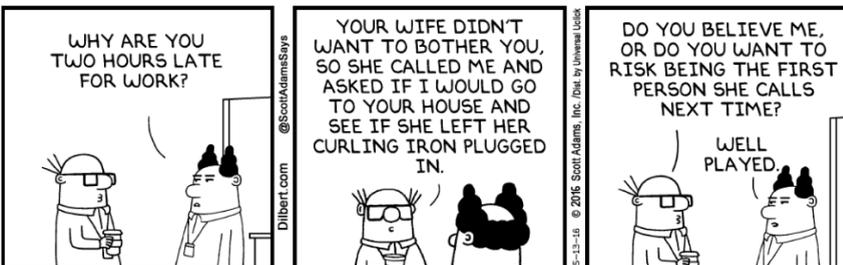
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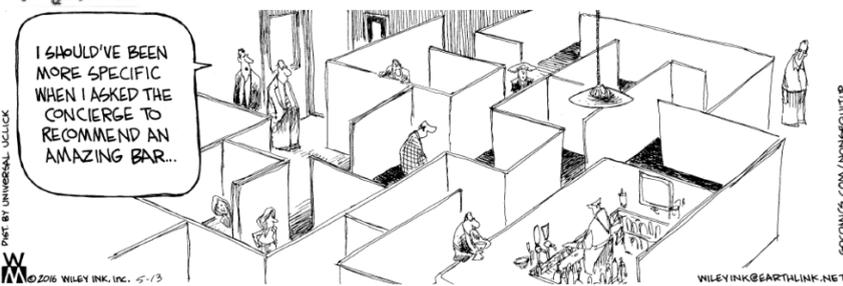
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by Scott Adams



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- **Aboud Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar**, Linda Shapiro, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **International Studies Honors Poster Session & Graduation Reception**, 3 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Benjamin Laur**, tenor, 4 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Magid Center Capstone Reading, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Keer Chen**, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Carver College of Medicine Commencement**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Marriott
- **College of Public Health Commencement**, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **Graduate College Commencement**, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **UI Youth Ballet & School of Dance Spring Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Space/Place
- **Brooke Lunsford**, mezzo soprano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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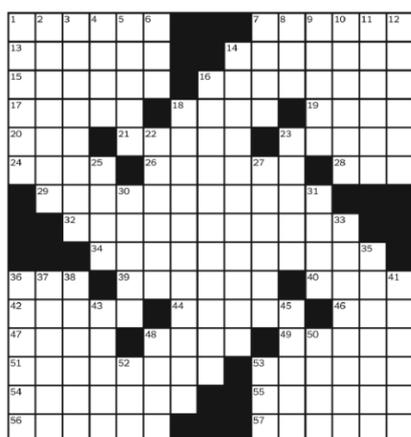
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 - Pet that needs a sitter?
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 - Oriental blossom
 - Sartre's first novel
 - What you might get a distorted picture from?
 - Tee off
 - Detective fiction author Paretsky
 - Fragrance created by Fabergé
 - Scoring low on the excite-o-meter
 - Rarely missed stroke
 - Fore-and-aft-rigged vessel
 - Country ___ & Suites
 - Fictional biographer
 - "___ Will Be Loved" (Maroon 5 hit)
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 - Show authority?
 - Lighens up, say
 - Service station offering
 - "Beauty and the Beast" lyricist Howard
 - Macabre
 - Obedience school command
 - Foundry supply
 - Rolled item
 - Tribal title

- DOWN**
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 - Concluded
 - Ring for dessert
 - Pharmacological amount
 - Bright-eyed
 - Parliamentary vote
 - Horne of "The Lady and Her Music"
 - Gave a leg up to?
 - "I can finally relax!"
 - Fly in the ointment
 - At one's disposal
 - Scorecard figures
 - Unpaid interest?
 - Ontario town across from Buffalo
 - Electrify
 - Club that "even God can't hit," according to Lee Trevino
 - It's not common knowledge
 - Worker at a station
 - Dirty



PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- Grammy-nominated rock band for "Epic"
- Setting of many pirate stories
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- Gave a leg up to?
- "I can finally relax!"
- Fly in the ointment
- At one's disposal
- Renaissance Faire garment
- Reputed
- One who gets no credit?
- Salt Lake City daily
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Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future.

— John F. Kennedy

horoscopes

Friday, May 13, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Start a new project, and make wise choices about picking people you can collaborate with. Stay in tune with your plans, and make changes based on what will bring you closest to your destination. Make your journey one to remember.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have plenty on your mind and lots to deal with. Don't let emotions interfere with what you need to accomplish. Set your mind on the results you want, and work hard until you get your way. Romance is featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a closer look at your domestic situation and your relationships with others. It's time to weed out anyone or anything that is not good for you. Secrets and temptations will cost you mentally, emotionally, and financially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the path of least resistance. Acceptance will be the key to discovering new and better ways to do things. Someone unexpected will influence you. Share your thoughts and feelings, and be receptive to love and romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be wary of someone who is trying to push you in a direction you are not comfortable with. Be prepared to do your own thing instead. Personal development and fitness programs will boost your energy level and confidence. Live in the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an open mind, but don't give in to someone who is trying to pressure you through unscrupulous methods. A change at home may not be welcome, but the result will be to your benefit. Put your priorities first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't fight the inevitable. Put some distance between yourself and anyone who is putting pressure on you to make a decision that you are unsure about. Volunteering to help others will give you time to reassess your personal situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An emotional challenge is apparent. Get into a competitive frame of mind, but don't jeopardize your reputation. A calm approach with well-thought-out solutions will bring good results. Celebrate your victory with romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect to get any help from others. You'll be offered poor solutions based on false information. Do your own research, and protect your assets and reputation. A positive change at home will restore your optimistic nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Implement unique changes to the way you live. Don't waffle when it's possible to improve your standard of living. Join forces with someone you love, and live life to the fullest. Romance will improve your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An alternative way to use your skills will prompt a job change. Promote what you have to offer to colleagues you have worked with in the past, and opportunities will develop. Initiate changes instead of waiting for them to come to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let a setback stop you in your tracks. Turn a negative into a positive. If someone stands in your way, it is probably time to re-evaluate your relationship. Listen for interesting offers.

Pivotal weekend for Hawk baseball

By JAKE MOSBACH
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For the Hawkeye baseball team, this weekend might be the most important series in more than a year.

Iowa (22-23, 8-10 Big Ten) will welcome Michigan State (32-13, 11-7 Big Ten) to Banks Field today to kick off a three-game series, the final home series of the season for the Hawkeyes. First pitch is set for 6:05 p.m.

Sitting in 10th place in the Big Ten standings, advancing to the Big Ten Tournament in Omaha May 25-29 will take a lot of good baseball, and a little bit of luck. But in the Hawkeye clubhouse, it's not panic time just yet.

"If you panic, that's when things go wrong," senior outfielder Joel Booker said. "Everyone's calm, and we're just taking it day by day. We're going up there and taking it pitch-by-pitch and capitalizing on mistakes. I don't think there's any panic."

Sophomore right-hander C.J. Eldred will get the nod on the mound for the series opener. He has struggled so far this season, with a 2-7 record, although his 3.36 ERA might not indicate that.

Eldred will face Spartan sophomore righty Ethan Landon (6-2, 2.69 ERA).

Senior Tyler Peyton (2-5, 5.80 ERA) will start on the hill for Game 2 of the series on Saturday, with Calvin Mathews (0-4, 7.04 ERA)



Iowa's Joel Booker warms up at Banks Field on April 10. Iowa beat Illinois, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

closing out the series for Game 3 on May 15.

After being shut out by Ohio State in two of three games from May 6 through Sunday, the offensive struggles that have plagued the team all throughout the season reared their ugly heads again.

Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller said the solution is fairly simple.

"When you get your pitch, you've got to find a way to hammer it in," he said. "We've just been off ... when you're not getting quality at-bats with run-

ners in scoring position, that's always concerning."

For 12 Hawkeye seniors, the weekend series will be their final appearance in front of the home crowd.

John Barrett, Booker, Jimmy Frankos, Connor Grant, Jared Mandel, Mathews, Daniel Aaron Moriel, Peyton, Tyler Radtke, Nick Roscetti, Eric Schenck-Joblinske, and Luke Vandermaten will all bid farewell to Banks Field.

For Roscetti, the sentiments of senior weekend paired with the weight of trying to make the Big Ten

Tournament won't change the approach.

"We know we have to improve. We're going to keep with our approach," he said. "Hopefully, it works out, but we know we have to start winning some ball games."

Roscetti is making his way in to the Hawkeye record books, sitting ninth all-time with 137 career singles for the Hawks.

The road to the Big Ten Tournament is uphill, and it is very steep. Ohio State, Maryland, and Penn State have a three-way tie for sixth place with 10-8 re-

ords. Illinois sits ninth with a 9-9 record.

Heller has all the faith in the world in his team, however. He's seen the potential his players possess. The season isn't over — there's still something to play for.

"We've got to improve, and I know they're capable," Heller said.

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amounts of grit.

All of these things began to make themselves obvious as Iowa picked up steam. A strong running game mixed

with the toughness of its quarterback and a superb defense led to wins.

And lots of them.

As the season built, the excitement around the team did, too. A fan base that was lethargic (at best) became vibrant and excited again. The attendance at football

games exploded, and it was obvious people cared again.

Confidence was rebuilt in both Ferentz and the program — things were good for the Hawkeyes again.

While Iowa's season ended on a sour note, the Big Ten Championship

and Rose Bowl losses will never overshadow the 12-0 regular season.

As the wins racked up, it became more and more obvious to everyone watching that history was being made.

It was a special thing and will never be forgotten.

M TRACK

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peted in the 100 meters at Drake, in which he placed third. He said that he was satisfied with his 10.46-second time, but acknowledged that his start needed work.

"I need to make sure my 100 is perfected once the Big Ten meet starts," he said.

Also in the sprints, James Harrington and Christian Brissett rank top five in the 200 meters. Harrington's season-best time of 20.57 seconds puts him right behind leader Nick Gray of Ohio State.

Iowa's coaching staff made the decision to hold Harrington out of the Drake Relays in an effort to reduce the risk of tweaking an injury that sidelined him during the Musco Twilight on April 23. Woody wanted to be sure Iowa would have one of its fastest runners at full strength for the championships.

Harrington's health also affects the relays immensely. Iowa's 4x100 leads the conference after its performance at the Jim Click Shootout. If he's 100 percent, expect the relay to remain atop the Big Ten.

In the field events, red-shirt freshman Reno Tufufu is the Big Ten's top discus thrower. At the Florida Relays, he threw for 60.71 meters, his season best, and it kept him atop the list all year.

Iowa's Kevin Spejcher's high jump of 7-1 at the Musco Twilight elevated him to third in the conference. The next Hawkeye, Peter Andreano, is 19th with a jump of 6-7."

"I think if you go out and compete at a high level in our conference, it says something about you as an athlete, as a program, that you can go up against anyone in the country," Woody said.

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I got to see the bowels of some of my favorite stadiums across the country and deal with good people and not-so-good people along the way. If nothing else, working here taught me how to navigate a plethora of situations. I've watched Kirk Ferentz cry, Tom and Terry Brands show a type of awesome emotion I didn't think

humans were capable of, and watch poor leadership cripple a program I really care about.

Experiencing the ups and downs that go along with this job has shaped me into who I am today. It hasn't always been fun or easy, but I'm better because of it, and I hope you think so, too. Thank you, reader, for being honest with me and teaching me how this crazy world of ours works.

I'll leave you with a piece of advice (and yes, I

obviously decided to publish this): College is a time where you can literally do whatever you please. Make the best of it, and don't be a [jerk]. Take advantages of the things this university has to offer, and enjoy everything this great town can do for you. Words can't do justice about how much I'm going to miss the hell out of this place and this city, so I don't see a point in trying much more.

Thank you guys, again. It's been fun.

See you on the other side.

W TRACK

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Thomas feels that if she can find the proper takeoff on her long jump and her body is good to go, she will be ready to compete for a Big Ten title.

"I just need to get my body right," she said. "For the long jump, if it just clicks, I really feel like I will be able to do something good."

Holder finished fourth in the women's 400-meter hurdles behind Symone Black of Purdue and Ohio

State's Alexis Franklin at the April 28-30 Drake Relays. Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody has confidence that Holder can find her rhythm at the Big Ten meet.

"The 400 hurdles is a rhythm race," he said. "I think sometimes you get caught up in the competition sides of things, and we kind of lose the rhythm that we need to run. [Holder] is a lot faster than she's ever been, so I feel like she's ready to be at the top of the Big Ten."

One athlete who has put together strong perfor-

mances recently is junior middle-distance runner Mahnee Watts. She won the women's 800 meters (2:07.93) and anchored the winning sprint medley relay at Drake. Watts heads to the conference championships ranked seventh in the 800 meters with a personal best of 2:07.41.

Watts credits her Drake performance as preparation for the Big Ten meet.

"I raced some of the top girls in the Big Ten, and it just shows me that I can hang with them because I beat them [at Drake]," she said.

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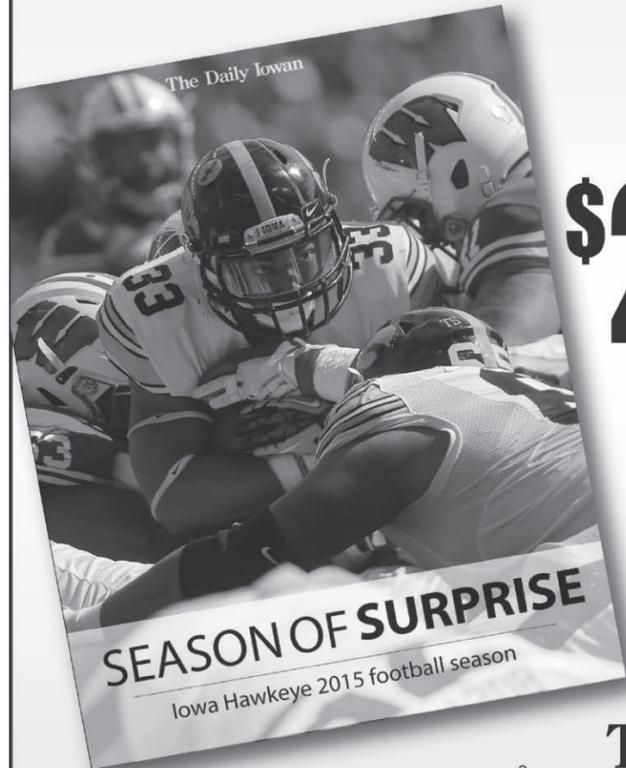


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Congratulations JACOB!

Graduation and a great new job with Pepsi. You have worked so hard to get to this point.

We are so proud of you!
We love you very much.

Dad, Mom, Maggie, Marlow



MIA BALASI
Congrats Grad! You've made us all so proud.
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Congratulations! How lucky the future has you to lead the way and make a difference!

Love you more, Mom and Dad



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Congratulations. Go with your dreams, you'll do great!
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Your college years are times to remember. Congratulations, graduation and a new job. I'm so proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep following your dreams. - *Love, Mom*



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Congratulations!!
We are so very proud of you.

Love you so much!
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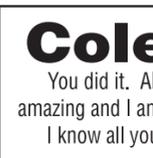


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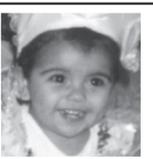
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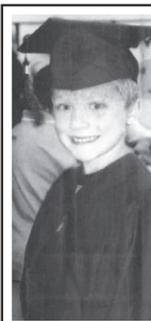
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Congrats Christy!

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Love you - Mom, Dad, Chrissy and John



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Congratulations on completing a terrific Hawkeye career! We know your future students will be blessed to have you as their teacher! We are so proud of you!

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To our Alexa
*To say we are proud of you would be an understatement. You have proven again that anything **You** want is yours to get!!*
Love you, Mom & Dad



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Congratulations, BIG E! We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. Climb every mountain and follow every dream!
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You were destined to be a Hawkeye!
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Love you so much,
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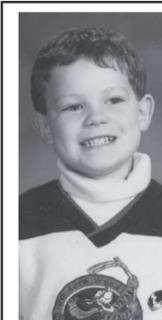
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As this journey ends a new one is just beginning. Congratulations!! Love, Mom, Dad & Emily



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So proud of you and all your hard work! Love, Mom and Dad



Bill, Congrats!
You've come a long way. We are very proud of you. Way to go! Love, Mom & Dad



David, you did it!! You finally broke out!! So seize this day and celebrate. We know it's just the beginning of many successes for you.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Cupcake



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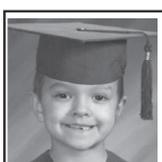
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Congratulations on graduating with your BBA in Marketing and Management, Minor in Psychology. It has been an honor as your parents and family to watch you grow into an intelligent young woman. You have always been such a caring, warm-hearted, and hard working individual. We are so proud of you!
 Love, Your Family
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Hard to believe that Dad's little mini me is graduating college! We are so proud of you and know that you will be an excellent teacher. Love, Mom & Dad



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Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of all your great accomplishments! You will succeed in all you do! You have a bright future ahead of you!
YOU ROCK ♥
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We are so proud of all you have accomplished in 3 short years and the person you have become. Love you! Mom, Dad, Nicholas and Charlie



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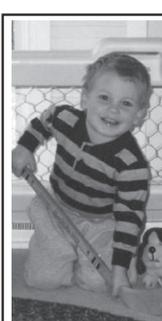
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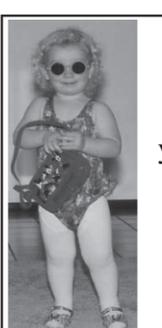
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Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard runs with the ball during the Homecoming game against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 29-20. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

A 12-0 start to the season was a fantasy — until it became reality.

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

As the final horn sounded and a disenchanted Nebraska crowd looked on, the smattering of Iowa fans in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium went nuts.

Coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye football team had done it; they had completed an undefeated season. 12-0.

It was more than just 12 wins and 0 losses. Four rivalry trophies in Iowa City. A chance to play for a national championship. A ranking near the top of the College Football Playoff Poll.

The unthinkable happened, and it's why Iowa football's spotless regular season is the *DI*'s story of the year.

No one who is being completely honest thought the Hawkeyes would be in contention for a national championship at the end of the regular season. Sure, some might have predicted a better record than 8-5 or 7-6, two of the most popular preseason predications.

But an undefeated regular season and a team in serious contention for a national championship? It seems like something out of a dream.

Ferentz was starting to see his seat warm up as Iowa entered the 2015 season. A bad loss to Tennessee in the TaxSlayer Bowl spawned quite a bit of discontent among the fans.

In hindsight, we should have seen the signs. Before the season began, the general consensus was the Hawkeyes had good running backs and some of wideouts. The defense seemed to be solid, anchored by cornerback Desmond King, who ended up playing himself into first-round NFL draft consideration.

King tied the interception record (held by Iowa legend Nile Kinnick and Lou King) and generally was one of the best players on the defense. Linebacker Josey Jewell also blasted on the scene, helping lock down what became one of the best defenses in the nation.

The last and most important piece, of course, was a quarterback by the name of C.J. Beathard. A mixture of pure grit and determination, he excelled under pressure.

Special players are built for special moments, and Beathard proved he was exactly that this season. He played through a serious groin injury for most of the year and displayed untold

SEE YEAR, 8

COMMENTARY

Well, see ya later



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Well, I suppose this is it. I've been debating for a while now if I want to write one of these and where I'd go with it if I did. So, we'll just let 'er fly for a bit and decide if it's worth publishing at the end.

First, thanks to everyone who helped me along the ride for the past four years. I'm not going to mention everyone — after all, I'm only graduating college and the *DI*, not winning a Nobel Prize. I don't think naming names the majority of the audience doesn't know is beneficial. So, as much as I hate when people say, "You know who you are," well, you know who you are. Sorry.

A better use of this space is to share some of my favorite experiences at this great institution. I'll remember the laughs in and out of the newsroom. Whether it was arriving inappropriately early for Sunday meetings as a freshman and listening to the senior sports staffers zing hilariously jaded one-liners back and forth or the festivities of a random Friday at a downtown bar (and later my house), some of the funniest people I'll ever meet have come from this place, and it's something I'll really, really miss.

I'll miss the trips across the Midwest, as well as other areas of the country I would have never seen. These adventures — whether it was six guys splitting two double beds and limited floor space in Indianapolis or playing Uno in a run-down Oklahoma City hotel — were something I wouldn't have had the chance to do without the *DI*, and for that, I'm grateful.

SEE BYE, 8

Hawkeyes to rely on sprinters

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**
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The Hawkeye women's track and field team will start competition at the 2016 outdoor Big Ten Championships today, counting on the sprints to propel them past the Big Ten's elite Wisconsin (21) and Nebraska (23), both ranked in the top 25.

Although the Hawkeyes are ranked fifth in the Big Ten standings, they own the top seed in each of the three sprint events.

Freshman Briana Guillory leads the 100 meters after running a time of 11.35 at the Musco Twilight on April 23. Senior Lake Kwaza (23.17) and junior All-American Elexis Guster (51.85) registered the Big Ten's fastest times in the 200 and 400 meters, respectively, at the Jim Click Shootout on April 9.

Guster will go for her third-straight Big Ten title in the women's 400 meters. The defending Big Ten champion raced to first place in 52.19 in 2015. If Guster wins the title, she will achieve a feat no Hawkeye ever has — winning the event three years in a row.

Guster is the favorite to win the 400 meters again, after clocking a time of 51.85 at the Click Shootout on April 9. That time leads the Big Ten and ranks ninth nationally.

Besides the sprints, the Hawkeyes will depend on some athletes who had solid finishes at the 2015 Big Tens. Senior MonTayla Holder recorded a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles. Sophomore Jahisha Thomas took sixth in the long jump and senior Dakotah Goodell finished seventh in the javelin.



Guillory
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Tracksters amped up for Big Tens

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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In its first championship meet this season, the Iowa men's track team will head to Lincoln, Nebraska, today through May 15 for the Big Ten meet.

Iowa comes into the meet ranked No. 28 nationally following its eighth-place finish at the Drake Relays on April 30.

With two weeks free from competition, the Hawkeyes benefited from some much needed rest in advance of their first championship.

Hawkeye Director of Track and Field Joey Woody acknowledged that the team needs to be fresh competing in what he believes is the nation's top conference.

"I always say we are in the best conference, top to bottom," Woody said. "When you look at every event, it's extremely competitive. It's probably more so than any other conference in the country because there's so much depth in every event. There's not one event that's weak."

Two teams from the Big Ten rank in the top 25: Minnesota (14) and Penn State (15). Five other teams rank in the top 50.

Last year, Michigan State hosted the Big Ten Championships. Iowa finished third, behind Illinois (first) and Nebraska (second).

Hurdler Aaron Mallett



Iowa's Aaron Mallett clears the final hurdle in the 110-meter hurdles during the Drake Relays on April 30. Mallett finished third with a time of 13.58. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

took home the top place in the 110-meter hurdles, and Vinnie Saucer Jr. finished second in the 100 meters.

Looking to repeat as a Big Ten champion, Mallett comes off of a performance at the Drake Relays in which he — his toughest critic — noted there is room for improvement.

"I just need to execute my race," he said. "If I get out and can stay out, I'll be in good shape."

The junior finished third in

13.58 seconds, 0.58 seconds off his conference-leading best time of the season.

Trying to dethrone him as the best hurdler in the Big Ten, Illinois' Cam Vinley and Nebraska's Antoine Lloyd are the only hurdlers aside from Mallett to finish under 14 seconds this season in the 110.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Iowa's Mitch Wolff and Noah Larrigan both rank in the Big Ten's top five, adding to the confer-

ence's best hurdle squad.

In the sprints, Saucer strives to maintain his status as top sprinter in the conference. During the indoor season, he won the Big Ten's 60 meters.

The reigning champ com-

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When: Today (all day)
Where: Lincoln, Nebraska

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