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The big, broad welcome

President Bruce Harold and UI alumni walk to the stage in front of the Old Capitol on Sunday. The UI Class of 2020 is more than 400 students larger than the UI Class of 2019. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

The UI welcomed the Class of 2020 with its annual convocation.

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With approximately 5,700 new students, the UI Class of 2020 is more than 400 students larger than the UI Class of 2019.

Among those 5,700 students is freshman Spencer Franke, a music and cinema major from Wood Dale, Illinois. He was selected to address the UI Class of 2020 at the convocation ceremony, which took place Sunday on the Pentacrest.

Sarah Hansen, the UI associate vice president for Student Life, who took part in the selection process, said Franke

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UI moves ahead on identity

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UI is one of the first universities in the nation allowing students to identify their preferred name, gender, and pronouns on their admissions application and the MyUI system. These changes are new this year, but many think they are a great step toward becoming a gender-inclusive university.

In 2013, the University of Iowa took its first step toward becoming gender inclusive by being the first public university in the country to allow students to identify as transgender on their admissions application.

Now, that effort has continued with the UI implementing the use of gender pronouns in orientations and for the new school year, allowing students to identify what name, gender, and pronouns they prefer to go by on their MyUI account and admissions profile.

The UI will be one of the first universities in the nation to ask students for their preferred gender pronouns, said Jodi Linley, an assistant professor of Education, in a video released by the UI to promote the new initiative.

In order for these changes to go through, many people had to come together on the administrative level.

"It was a big collaborative effort to get everyone on board with the changes," said President of the UI Trans Alliance Sean Finn. Finn had advo-

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Food for a good cause, feast for a good reason

Community members come together to support Iowa farmers at local event.

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On Aug. 18, 200 people gathered in Iowa City to show support for their local farmers and taste local cuisine.

Iowa City, in partnership with the Downtown District and Field to Family, hosted the first ever Farm to Street Dinner, in which local chefs prepared six-course meals made from local produce.

Proceeds will go to local education and children's programs. The event was inspired by a similar event in Tennessee, organizers said.

The proceeds fund programs such as Farm to School, which provides healthy foods to Iowa City schools, and the IC Parks and Recreation Foundation.

Tickets were on sale for \$75 and sold out in June in 48 hours.

"Supporting our local food system has multiple benefits," said Mayor Jim Throgmorton at the event. "It stimulates our local economy, it helps sustain area farms, and it reduces energy consumption for handling, transporting, and storing food."

Michelle Kenyon, the program di-

rector for Field to Family, said the income is critical because the U.S. Department of Agriculture funds are not enough to cover costs and includes "highly competitive and arduous applications for one to two years of benefits."

Kenyon noted some of the local farms that offered the food for the evening included Wilson's Orchard, Friendly Farm, Green Share, LCC, and Muddy Miss Farms.

The night also welcomed Iowa City restaurants and chefs who prepared the food, including chefs from Barocini Ristorante, Devotay, Motley Cow Café, North Side Bistro, Pullman Bar and Diner, and SHARE Wine Lounge and Bistro.

Alison Demory, director of nutrition services for Iowa City schools, said these types of events help kids eat better.

"Field to Family has been an invaluable partner for the School Nutrition Department," she said. "These fresh and local items are not only delicious, they help us teach students where their food comes from."

Field to Family was established in 2010 with a mission to connect farm-



The city of Iowa City and Field to Family puts on the town's first Farm to Street Dinner on North Linn Street on Aug. 18. The event, whose proceeds went Farm to School initiative, included six local restaurants. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

ers with their communities, as well as kids at school.

In May, the group hosted two Farmer Fairs, in which local elementa-

ry students took field trips to local farms to taste new foods and learn

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Students Abby Willey, Mikayla Noonan, and Bella Volfson snack on free ice-cream bars provided at the President's Block Party on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Vivian Le)

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about components of a sustainable food system. Twelve fairs have taken place since 2010.

Based on the success of the event, organizers say they plan to host the event annually and will continue to host various events throughout the community.

On Aug. 20, Field to Family also debuted a program that offers fresh, locally grown foods at low or no cost to low-income families in the county, which was made possible by the Aug. 18 success.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will also help to fund local food events in an attempt to reduce food insecurity.



The city of Iowa City and Field to Family put on Iowa City's first Farm to Street Dinner on North Linn Street on Aug. 18. Six local restaurants each prepared a meal for the six-course dinner, made only from local farm ingredients, and the proceeds will go to Field to Family's Farm to School initiative. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

GENDER

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ated for the changes to be made since his freshmen year and was proud to see how timely the university was with making these changes.

"You can now select your sex and your gender separately and say your preferred name, which will go on your class rosters and to your adviser. You can select your preferred pronouns as well," Finn said.

New students are able to identify their preferences on their application and current students can update their preferences on MyUI under "Student Information." More information on how a student can change their name, gender, and pronouns, can be found on the new

Resources for Trans Communities and their Allies website.

"I think it's really important to emphasize the point that this is not just for some students. Everybody has a preferred name and pronouns they use," Finn said. "It's really something that makes the experience on campus better for everyone and a way to get people engaged and informed."

Pronouns are used to reference someone's gender or gender identity. Students can now choose to identify with pronouns of [he, him, his], [she, her, hers], [they, them, theirs], [ze, hir, hirs], and [ze, zir, zirs] on the MyUI system.

If a student's preferred pronouns are not of the options list-

ed, they can select the option of "another set of pronouns not listed above."

"This supports and affirms the identities of students who identify as trans, for students who identify outside of the gender binary. It's an appropriate and beneficial intervention for students to be in an environment that affirms who they are," said Patrick Galligan, an embedded staff therapist at the UI Counseling Service. Galligan works as a therapist for the university and has a clinical interest in gender identity.

Some incoming students were some of the first members of the community to put these changes into practice.

"Just talking about preferred pronouns in

classes and stuff makes it so it is less taboo and less uncomfortable because you are more used to using them and you have some knowledge about it," said UI freshman Maggie Coutre.

Coutre has experience with using various pronouns used by people both at work and with her friends. She said having preferred pronouns allows people to express themselves with who they identify with.

"I'm proud that the university is affirming students but that doesn't mean that the work is over," Galligan said. "There is continued work to be done to help students of all identities be more recognized by the university. While this is an encouraging step, there is still work to be done."

METRO

Man faces assault charge

Authorities have accused a local man of assault.

Iowa City police have charged Junior Roldan 30, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., with willful injury on July 6 at 6:15 p.m.

According to the arrest affidavit, Roldan was driving with a woman when he became angry and struck her in the mouth, causing her to bleed.

Later, witnesses said they saw Roldan striking the woman on the street and pulling her into a small shed near Highway 218.

Once there, Roldan allegedly demanded that the woman unlock her phone and show him her email and threatened to hit her with a crowbar. When the woman failed to comply, he reportedly hit her in the ankle.

Willful injury is a Class-D felony. — by William Smith

Man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a 45-year-old man of stealing a wallet and a phone.

Iowa City police have charged Brett Young of one count of second-degree theft.

According to the arrest affidavit, on Aug. 8, officers arrived at the hotel Vitro and identified Young as one of the two

suspects involved in a robbery. After being confronted by police, he allegedly admitted his involvement in the theft and tried to persuade his partner to return the stolen wallet and phone, although Young ultimately refused to give up the name of his accomplice.

The value of the stolen goods are estimated to be between \$1,000 and \$1,400

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony. — by William Smith

Area man faces theft charge

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of stealing UPS packages.

Coralville police have charged Demetrius Green, 31, 212 Sixth St., with one count of second-degree theft.

According to the arrest affidavit on July 28, officers received a report that a man had gotten word from his regular UPS driver that the day before, at approximately 3:42 p.m., a package with his name on it was delivered to Green's house.

After informing the UPS driver that he had no association with Green, the man then found that his card had been used to make purchases from Best Buy.

On Aug. 11, officers gained a search warrant for Green's house, where they

found many more packages for people who did not live there.

Green claimed to work as a "logistics agent" for eParceler LLC. He stated that to receive packages and then send them to their proper address under USPS labels.

After giving officers his eParceler job contact info, Green told them he would be paid \$25 for every package he forwarded. He explained the only reason he did not send the packages out was because he had not received the shipping labels or his check from eParceler.

Second-Degree theft is a Class-D felony. — by William Smith

IC man faces 3rd-offense OWI charge

Authorities have accused a local man of driving while impaired.

Iowa City police have charged John Odeen, 27, 610 Sunset St., of third-offense OWI.

According to the arrest affidavit, on Aug. 21, at 3:58 a.m. an officer spotted Odeen speeding in a 2005 Ford Focus. After an attempt to stop him, Odeen tried to escape inside a parking garage only to crash into the gate.

Odeen was eventually apprehended at the top of the ramp. Odeen reportedly disoriented, slurred his words,

and had bloodshot eyes. Although Odeen refused breath, blood, and urine test, Odeen show all validated clues on an HGN test.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony. — by William Smith

Police accuse man of attempted burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of attempted burglary.

Iowa City police have charged Troy Wixom, 28, 2801 Highway 6 E. 188, on Aug. 18 with one count of second-degree attempted burglary.

At 3:25 p.m., Wixom allegedly attempted to commit burglary at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., where people were present, according to the arrest affidavit.

Police say a man located Wixom in his private office, which was not open to the public. After questioning Wixom, the man noticed that his laptop was missing from the top of his desk.

The man confronted the defendant, who returned to the office and removed the laptop from his backpack and threw it on the floor. Police say the man followed Wixom after he refused to stay in the building and wait for the police to arrive.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-D felony. — by Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin

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Finding a sober look at life in one's residence

A new website, MySoberRoommate.com, allows those recovering from substance abuse to connect to those who pledge to have a sober lifestyle.

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Last year, Jesse Sandler came across a realization.

The addiction therapist found that finding a roommate to live with who is dedicated to living a sober lifestyle can be a challenge for individuals recovering from addiction.

Seeking to help his patients, Sandler became a co-founder of an organization called MySoberRoommate, which helps connect individuals committed to recovery and a sober lifestyle.

On MySoberRoommate.com, those looking for sober individuals to room with can create a free account, where

they can look in their area for those looking for a place to stay or looking to fill a roommate position. They can post photos of themselves and their apartment and connect with other users in the city.

The website launched in June, and it has quickly gained members and expanded its services across the United States.

"When we launched, we launched in the big cities," Sandler said, "Literally within hours, we got emails from people all over the United States wanting us to launch in their area."

While MySoberRoommate does offer service to Iowa

City, Sandler said there was not yet a large number of members in the area, and he hopes it will grow as more people find out about it.

Tanya Villhauer, the coordinator for the University of Iowa Alcohol Harm Reduction Committee, said the website may be something the committee could look into.

"We'd definitely take a look at it, and maybe see if other universities are using it," she said. The committee plans to focus on extending recovery services for university students within the next year.

Earlier this month, the UI released data describing the percentage of students who

engage in high-risk alcohol behavior, but it does not have data on the number of students currently in alcohol or drug recovery. Data is collected for the UI through the National College Health Assessment.

The UI Student Government platform stresses assisting with substance-abuse recovery:

"Substance Abuse Recovery Support: The university needs to do more to provide formal support to students attempting to recover from substance abuse and addiction. There are currently several models of institutional support on campuses throughout the United

States, and we will work to determine the model that will best fit the University of Iowa."

UISG President Rachel Zuckerman has a personal passion about supporting recovery among students.

"This is an issue I care about so much," she said. "I know many upperclassmen stay in the residence halls because of the substance-free environment."

Zuckerman, whose father is a substance-abuse counselor, said she believes MySoberRoommate could potentially be beneficial for the campus.

"Connecting students with this tool is something

we could do; it could make a really big change," she said.

MySoberRoommate, being a newer service, has only two members registered in Iowa, both in the Ames area.

Sandler emphasized the importance of recovering individuals to find supportive roommates, "Addiction is about isolation; the more isolated people are, the more likely they are to fall into the same old patterns."

MySoberRoommate.com

Who: National service for those looking for sober roommates
Cost: Free

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proved to have exceptional communication skills.

"Spencer's audition showed he had a core message that the Class of 2020 will relate to — he's a very good communicator," Hansen wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "I think everyone will enjoy his remarks."

Franke's address to his classmates surrounded two honest words: "I'm scared."

In his speech, Franke told his peers, "[Don't] let your fears let you decide how you live your life." He noted that fear could cause classmates to "miss out on something great."

His relatability was part of the reason Hansen selected him to deliver the convocation speech.

"I think Spencer's key message that everyone is scared during transitions like this is also important — seize the opportunities available and know you aren't the only one transitioning," Hansen said in the email.

Franke's take on the transition to college was not the only dose of wisdom granted to the incoming freshman class.

Tom Rocklin, UI vice president for Student Life, reassured students about their place on campus.

"You belong here," he said. "We admitted you because we know you can succeed — I have nothing but confidence in you."

Other speakers included UI Provost Barry Butler, UI Associate Provost Lon Moeller, and UI President Bruce Harreld. In addition to staff speakers, there were approximately 30 staff members on stage.

Harreld encouraged students to explore the campus's hundreds of clubs, check out new art facilities, and introduce themselves to other members of the student body.

The President's Block Party immediately followed convocation. The party featured student organizations such as Dance Marathon and offered free dinners.

Before students left for the block party, they were instructed to open the tightly sealed envelopes given to them at the entrance. As the envelopes tore, gold graduation tassels were revealed. The tassels were a symbol of the students' commitment to their education at the UI.

"We believe in creating leaders who make a difference in the world," Harreld said.

Convocation was the conclusion to On Iowa, a week of welcome festivities for new UI students.

"The goal of On Iowa is to integrate first year students with each other and the campus," On Iowa leader Meagan Woodard said.

She said the purpose of the event is to get

students used to the buildings and walking around campus.

Woodard said the event is also to get the "family vibe and school spirit going," noting that the event is not only beneficial to first-year students, it also helps students become "really good friends."

On Iowa began with the first Class of 2020 picture at Kickoff at Kinnick Stadium and wrapped up with the President's Block Party.

Other major events includes Excel and Choose Sessions, in which students got to experience what a lecture is like while also learning about good study habits and how to intervene in potentially dangerous situations.

The Madness on Madison Street event featured a performance by The Throwback Time Ma-

chine. It provided a video dance party featuring various music videos from the 1980s-2000s.

"I thought it was really fun," said UI freshman Kate Chartier, one of many who attended the Throwback Time Machine's performance. "A lot more energetic than I thought a school function would be."

Chartier admitted to feeling hesitant about walking around campus, but she feels better about it thanks to On Iowa.

"On Iowa makes me feel more comfortable on campus," she said.

A new event to On Iowa was a Lip Sync Battle in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Seven contestants took the stage trying to win over the crowd.

The winner was based on how loud the crowd

cheered. The first ever On Iowa Lip Sync Battle Champion title went to Freshman Isaac Perrilles.

Dressed in white tights and a cut-off shirt and wearing red lipstick, Perrilles won over the crowd with his cover of "Fergalicious" by Fergie.

"I did pretty good, and it was fun," he said. "I'm very surprised. It's something I wouldn't have done before."

On Iowa 2016 ended with convocation on the Pentacrest and a barbecue at the President's Residence.

On Iowa

When: Aug. 17-Sunday
Where: University of Iowa campus
Who: First Year students



Two University of Iowa alumni walk past the Old Capitol after the 2016 Convocation on Sunday. The University of Iowa will welcome approximately 5,700 new students this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

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COLUMN

Giving birth to a nation's accusation



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The film *The Birth of a Nation*, which chronicles the slave uprising led by Nat Turner in 1831, broke records after the rights were purchased by Fox Searchlight at the Sundance Festival for a staggering "\$17.5 million." The film could be seen as a monumental victory for Nate Parker, who stars in the film as Nat Turner in addition to producing, directing, and writing the film, but recent controversy surrounding Parker's rape accusation from his college days threatens to overshadow the successful film. More than that, it spawns complex questions of delineation of artist and creation as well as the inescapable precariousness that comes with the success of any black man.

While attending Penn State in 1999, Parker and Jean Celestin, who also contributed to the writing of *The Birth of a Nation*, were accused of raping a white female student. Parker escaped criminal charges largely because of an establishment of a difference between unconsciousness and severe intoxication without full cognizance and that Parker and the victim had engaged in sexual acts prior to the alleged rape. Celestin, however, was convicted but later appealed, resulting in a dismissal of his case. It has been reported that the woman the case surrounds committed suicide in 2012.

My initial thought is to have no sympathy for an accused rapist and certainly none for a convicted one. At the same time, I can understand the logic behind arguments in support of Parker or at the very least the voices that tacitly condone Parker's alleged actions. It was only so long ago that a black man could be strung up from tree, burned and mutilated, for merely look-

ing at a white woman the wrong way, and it's possible to say that time still has not truly passed. It wouldn't be difficult for me to begin rationalizing, little by little, begin making peace with the narrative of the successful black man being dragged down by white America just as he nears the summit of true success. I could look to Parker's wife and five daughters. I could say this is a man who made a mistake, and that one poor decision should not be used to diminish the potential legacy of a prominent black man. Dr. Dre and Terrence Howard used to beat women, and it seems like we have by and large given them a pass for that, so what's more name to add to that list?

The more one tries to grapple with the vast confluence of factors surrounding Parker's alleged rape, the easier it becomes to excuse it. The history embedded in even the mere accusation of a black man raping a white woman is so multilayered and coupled with the obvious symbolism that could be drawn from the nature of the Parker's film it makes my head spin. For this reason, I submit to the logic of Occam's razor. It's not that deep. Rape is horrible, and I won't allow myself to feel sympathy or falter in my moral judgment simply because I can identify with the accused. The life of a black man in America is inherently precarious, and if no one told Parker this, then he was done a true disservice. Simply because there is some degree of validity to arguments favoring Parker and the acknowledgment of the stacked deck levied at any black man attempting to do something substantial does not mean I must feel compelled to abandon my principles. The two are not mutually exclusive. You can be aware of history and the prevalence of character assassination when it comes to black men and still choose not to condone the actions of an alleged rapist.

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Going for gold in double standards



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If you type "Rio Olympics" into your search engine of choice, one of the first auto-complete suggestions will include "disaster." From the ever-increasing budget to the ultra-gentrification of Rio that has left thousands of low-income Brazilians, primarily black, homeless, and their favelas destroyed, even the run-up to the Olympics has been fraught with failure.

But as always, the worst of it has been watching American racism translate to a larger stage. The United States is a country founded on white supremacy, which still refuses to reckon with the truths of its past, present, and unfortunately, the foreseeable future. The Rio Olympics have served as a microcosm for American racism, highlighting the double standards white supremacy makes commonplace.

Gabby Douglas, the media darling in 2012, spent most of this year's games under the weight of online abuse, whether for not having the proper stance during the Pledge of Allegiance or for not having the proper facial expression during her teammates' floor routines. As in 2012, Douglas was also shamed for her hair this year. While scrutiny on the appearances of women versus their accomplishments are commonplace in sports, music, business, and essentially anywhere women exist, as a black woman, the scrutiny placed upon Douglas's hair isn't just sexist, it's also racist, rooted in Eurocentric beauty standards that deem dreadlocks, afros, and other forms of curly and kinky hair unprofessional and unkempt.

It should go without saying Douglas doesn't deserve any of this. She certainly doesn't deserve the abuse, vitriol, and racial slurs that have been hurled at her for winning gold medals both as an individual and as a teammate in the past four years, regardless of the level of decorum you may expect from Olympic athletes. She hasn't, for example, driven under the influence or smoked a certain medicinal herb, such as All-American hero Michael Phelps. Yet time and again, Douglas' patriotism is called into question. By contrast, Hope Solo, who called the en-

tire Swedish women's soccer team cowards for beating her and is in the midst of a domestic-violence case for assaulting her half-sister and nephew, has never once been called un-American.

Another person who also hasn't been called un-American is Ryan Lochte. However, in this instance, it makes sense. What's more American than showing up in a foreign country, intentionally disrespecting native people, trashing other people's belongings, then lying about it and skipping town? He's essentially a 2016 Columbus. He should be a national embarrassment, yet the International Olympic

America loves a winner, but America doesn't hate her for losing; they turned on her for being black. The U.S. women's soccer team failed to reach the Olympics quarterfinals despite winning the 2015 FIFA Cup. Did Solo or any of her teammates endure the same scrutiny and vitriol?

These double standards at the Olympics matter because they aren't limited to Rio. A white man in Florida who killed a couple and was found eating their faces was called "a good kid" by the sheriff after the fact. Tamir Rice was 12 years old when two cops killed him in a split-second drive-by shooting for having a BB

one because they know if they get caught with one, there's no chance they'll get let off with a simple slap on the wrist. My black friends are unsafe anywhere they go, because the police are an instrument of white supremacy that can kill them with impunity in their homes, in public, for doing literally anything while black. If you don't believe that last sentence, I would remind you that American police were started as a group of slave catchers and that more black people were killed by police in 2015 than were slain during the peak year



In an Aug. 14 frame from surveillance video released by Brazilian police, swimmers from the U.S. Olympic team appear with Ryan Lochte (right) at a gas station during the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. A top police official said the swimmers damaged property at the gas station. (Brazilian police via Associated Press)

Committee characterized Lochte and his teammates as "kids" we should "give ... a break." Lochte is 32; his teammates Jimmy Feigen, Jack Conger, and Gunnar Bentz, who were with him on the night of the nonexistent robbery, are 26, 21, and 20, respectively. Mike Brown was 18 when he was killed by Darren Wilson in Ferguson, Missouri, a little over two years ago; his videotaped behavior at a convenience store the day of his death was used as justification. According to wide swaths of the media, Brown wasn't just a man but a thug. No media outlet is calling Lochte a thug; I wonder why.

America loves black athletes when they're winning and entertaining us, but they hate them when they acknowledge their blackness. Simone Manuel was a national hero for winning gold; were people paying the same attention when she used her platform in Rio to speak out about racist police brutality in the United States? Would the U.S. love Simone Biles as they do now if she stopped winning? Or if she was competing under a different flag? When players in the WNBA dared to say #blacklivesmatter, players and teams were fined. Are they not supposed to acknowledge black humanity? Are they not allowed to speak their minds? Don't answer that, we already know.

In 2012, the nation loved Douglas because

gun; in court, his height was used to paint him as somehow adult, as though 12 isn't so painfully young discussing this should make anyone with a conscience sick. Malia Obama's behavior at this year's Lollapalooza was placed under a microscope for twerking and possibly, but not certainly, smoking marijuana. Never mind that the Bush sisters openly did cocaine, partied underage and drunk at college, and once attempted to buy alcohol with their grandmother's ID; the Obamas are the first family that need to do a better job parenting.

That double standard extends to University of Iowa. If you're a new student here, I want to let you know that racism unequivocally exists on this campus, that there are double standards in place here. Statistically, because UI is overwhelmingly white, those double standards can get swallowed up in the numbers. But make no mistake, the scrutiny placed on people of color on campus, especially black students and faculty, is far higher than any white person on campus faces. We're the only non-white face in most classrooms and suddenly become representative of our respective races to every white person in sight. My Muslim friends are scared to worship, to wear the hijab in public, to be who they are. Most of my white friends have fake IDs; every single person of color I've asked has said they don't want

of lynching.

And me? I'm openly queer and unabashedly brown. I get racism from gay men who say it's "just a preference" ("no fats, no femmes, no darks" isn't just a preference, boys) and white people asking me if they can call me "Slumdog Millionaire." I can't go through an airport without being terrified I'll get stopped for nothing at all. The UI loves to tout its "diversity" statistics in brochures and admissions materials, but support for students of color on campus is nonexistent. We find ourselves turning to each other for support because we've learned from experience the university will only give us scraps, if anything at all.

The United States has a problem with racism. Yet two-thirds of white people will not talk about race on social media, despite the popularity of a racist presidential candidate continually spurring his supporters on to violence. 2016 has proven that America doesn't care about people of color the way it does white people, through drone strikes and political inaction, through cultural biases and media silence. The Olympics might be over, but I think our nation deserves one last gold medal in racism and double standards. Congratulations USA; you deserve it.

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Cambus kicks off new 'Cultural' route

By **JORDYN RAMSEY**
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As students pack up their backpacks and head onto Cambus for their first day of classes today, so will students at the Cultural and Resource Centers.

Today, University of Iowa Parking and Transportation will start a new Cambus route near Grand and Melrose Avenues, where the Cultural and Resource Centers are located.

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman said the organization has been

heavily involved in the implementation of the new routes.

"The UISG has worked to improve the transportation to the Cultural and Resource Centers on the west side of campus," she said.

When it comes to transportation, Zuckerman said, living on the west campus can be difficult, and while the cultural resources are "phenomenal resources," it could sometimes be difficult to find transportation and access to other parts of the university.

"This problem has

been occurring for many years but finally the UISG found a solution," she said.

According to a press release, the bus will run from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., and then it will change and depart from the new stop every 30 minutes.

Adetayo Oladele-Aajose, a member of the UISG Diversity Committee, said UISG members worked hard with numerous organizations, including the Cultural Resource Centers and Parking and Transportation, to push for the idea.

"We emailed and

called people as to why we shouldn't have this new spot," she said.

Oladele-Ajose said members wanted to understand what complications could arise as a result of the new route because of construction and renovations to not only the Cultural and Resource Centers but also all around the UI.

The implementation of the new route was made possible after student government discovered that Cambus is effective and is able to navigate around construction sites without affecting other buses

along the route, Zuckerman said.

"This was a yearlong battle, but with Iowa being a close-knit community, it all came together," she said.

The nearest bus stops to the centers were usually a couple minutes away, said Hunter Gillaspie, a member of the LGBT Resource Center.

"This new stop will not only be good for the students involved in these centers but those freshmen that are not aware of the Cultural and Resource Centers or how to navigate around the areas surrounding

the centers," he said.

Gillaspie noted that having the routes would help students be more aware of what the centers are about.

"Naming the bus Cultural and Resource Center Route will assist people with becoming more aware of the resources they have," he said.

Zuckerman said the start of a new academic year is the perfect time to implement the change.

"With the new school year starting, it is a great time for students to gain more accessibility from the west side to campus," she said.

ARTS & CULTURE

In the bones of the music

By **ALEX KRAMER**
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The side ponytail, a deceptively humble hairstyle that playfully winks toward the mischievous. Though Deb's look from *Napoleon Dynamite* has been held as an axiom by some, Lake Street Dive's latest album may upend that stereotype, despite the '70s funk-disco vibe. Regardless, this band will make you re-evaluate everything you think you know about what it means to rock a side pony and what a band that so boldly chose the style as its latest motif can do.

"The way that we generally describe it on stage is side pony is a hairstyle that, is by definition, not down the center — it's off-kilter," said Bridget Kearney, the band's bassist and resident side-pony member. "It's a little bit

outside the norm, and at the same time, it's brazen. It's just kind of staring you in the face with your individuality, your uniqueness. That's what we wanted to say with our album, and it has something to do with how we've approached our music from the get-go: getting to know who you are, getting to be different."

Lake Street Dive will grace the stage of the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., performing for a sold-out audience at 7 p.m. today. The band is no stranger to full houses, Andre Perry, the executive director of the Englert, said; this will be the band's second sold-out show at the venue.

"We have been working with the band since its early days, when it played much smaller shows," he said. "[The members] were just as passionate about the music then

as they are now. It is an honor to bring the band back."

Just as the band has grown, so, too, has its ability to put on a killer live show, dolled up with more lights, more people, and — allegedly — an inflatable pony.

"The show has definitely got more bells and whistles than we had back in the day," Kearney said. "Now ... we've been able to really dig into the bones [of the music]."

Kearney is an Iowa City native who helped found the band at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, where the members attended school. The musicians' shared background in jazz helps them live — they come from an improvisational perspective.

"I think where we make the best music is live," she said. "That's just always been a big part of what our band is about. The way that

we approach [live shows] is we have to play it differently each time."

Pullman Bar & Diner, 17 S. Dubuque St., will partner with the Englert to host a small soirée at its location for ticketholders who want to make a day of it, a first for the venue. There will be one complimentary cocktail for those who come and a ticket for a draft beer or wine of their choice, as well as hors d'oeuvres.

"This is for sure the first time we've showcased a band," said Pullman executive chef Sepehr Sadrzadeh. "We were really excited about this show; there's a lot of buzz about it. I know when I told my staff about the concert, they got really excited. I didn't know how many of my people were big fans. Apparently, the band really resonates with Pullman people."

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Stunts for vets draws applause from local crowds

By MADELEINE NEAL
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A world-renowned stunt rider captured the attention of many locals during a stellar performance at an open house on Aug. 20.

Chris "Teach" McNeil's appearance at Sun & Fun Motorsports and BMW Motorcycles of Iowa City benefited the Veterans Liberty Center, 2116-18 S. Riverside Drive. The center is a nonprofit organization established in 2015 to better the lives of both veterans and active-duty military personnel.

The organization is locally owned and sustained, and officials said it strives to assist veterans with employment, transportation, special accommodations, and referrals to other programs.

Gerald Peters, a Veterans Liberty Center board member, stressed the importance of the organization being visible.

"We want people to know

who we are," Peters said. "[The McNeil event] is the best way to do it."

In a press release from Sun & Fun Motorsports, the event announced that "free-will donations" would be collected during the event and given to the Veteran's Liberty Center.

And when the audience members were not speaking with the veterans, they watched an action-packed stunt show.

Their eyes widened, and they grabbed their phones as the motorcycles scuffed the pavement.

Event Volunteer Sharon Drilling shared in the excitement. With her camera in hand, she said McNeil's performance was important.

"The main idea is to bring the love of the sport to the community," Drilling said.

In the press release, Scott Goedken, the BMW Motorcycles of Iowa City dealership principal and owner, referred to McNeil as "one of

the best stunt riders in the world" who "puts on a truly amazing show."

The event featured more than McNeil. In addition to the stunt-rider, Iowa City's Jared Chaney, a master certified BMW technician at BMW Iowa City, put on a trials bike exhibition.

Two separate shows took place, with the first performance at 10:30 a.m., and the second at 1 p.m. An assortment of food was offered — freshly grilled brats and hot dogs, chips, doughnuts, cookies, and beverages were free.

The open house featured a variety of motorcycles, including such popular brands as BMW and Triumph.

Rain and wind persisted during the event, forcing tent-holders to frequently readjust their stations. The rain did not, however, dampen the spectators' spirits; they continued to show their enthusiasm amid the rain



BMW stunt rider, Chris "Teach" McNeil performs a stunt for an event sponsored by Sun & Fun Motorsports and BMW Motorcycles of Iowa City on Aug. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

and wind gusts.

The audience's reaction to the event was key when it came to the performance, which is why Lindsey Drilling of Sun & Fun said she has no doubt McNeil will be back.

"I think in the future, we'd love them to come back," she said. "He always brings a crowd wherever he goes."

For Sun & Fun and BMW Iowa City, the thrill of the sport was a necessity, and for

the Veteran's Liberty Center, so was the enthusiasm.

"It [was] a great reaction; there are so many motorcycles that enthuse people everywhere," Lindsey Drilling said.

Bread Garden grows new options for IC autumn

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With customers and staff members daily bustling and weaving through the crowded aisles, the Bread Garden Market never shies away from adding new items to the store.

This fall, customers can expect new features and food options.

Starting in mid-September the establishment, 225 S. Linn St., will offer made-to-order meals through kiosks, an option that also aligns with the feeder meal plan, which is an off-campus meal plan app for students,

said Brooke Brewer, the Bread Garden director.

"We're not changing anything that already exists or works," said Brewer, who has worked at the store since 2008. "We're just adding more options just to keep it fresh and do something new."

The market itself is a modest size with a small patio for eating and a converted year-round patio with sliding glass doors. The converted patio has air-conditioning and heating.

With an already small location, however, now Bread Garden finds new ways to expand.

"They actually pulled

the kitchen out so they've gained space. And we've moved the deli into the wine department. So that's why the wine department took over the seating area and also moved up," Brewer said.

In moving "up" the wine section, the store has added several shelves, making the shelving units approximately 6 feet tall towering above the shorter clientele.

In between the two wine shelving units will sit a bar-height table for people coming in for lunch or communal gatherings, Brewer said.

Behind these shelves is the self-serve hot bar and salad bar, which will contin-

ue to host the same items that loyal customers have come to expect. Next to these will be the new made-to-order kitchen.

"It will be just like a normal kitchen," said Christian Prochaska, the Bread Garden executive chef. "I'll have anywhere from four to five guys up here."

The cooks will call out the order number or send a message to the customer that their order is ready through the next-step app.

Brewer said new choices for food will include burritos, pizza, burgers, sandwiches, noodle bowls, and antipasta plates.

Neither Prochaska nor

Brewer were concerned about the probable increased volume of customers.

"We have a plan. It's step-by-step. When we get up and we're operational, it's going to be a mess, not to the customer, but more for us," Prochaska said. "Where does this go? Where do I store this? All that other stuff but controlled chaos."

UI student Stephanie Salmen just discovered the self-serve food bar on Aug. 19.

"You can't really see it until you pass certain places. I've been in the Bread Garden before, and I didn't know it had that," Salmen said. "I didn't know it was

the weight stuff. I got a lot for \$7."

New television screens for digital marketing purposes will be placed throughout the store to promote the store's new smoothie recipes and expanding choices for vegans and gluten-free foods, Brewer said.

"This place is unique. It's organic and conventional at the same time," she said. "If we come on a Saturday, my kids can get a doughnut or something healthy, I can get a green smoothie, and my husband can get pancakes and bacon. I just feel like there's something for everybody to have."

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With a new coach, the Hawkeyes aim to better an up-and-down 2015 season.

While the women's team finished third and fifth in its first two meets of the season, it failed to place better than seventh in its next four meets — capping the year with a 19th-place finish in the regional.

Madison Waymire was Iowa's top finisher in each of its six meets. In a season that did not feature many highlights, the Grimes, Iowa, native ran the 10th-fastest 6,000-meter time (21:01.8) in school history at the Big Ten championship.

Iowa also added 16 freshmen on the women's side.

Five freshmen also join a young men's team seeking consistency in 2016.

Last season, the Hawkeye men were never consistent from meet to meet. In a stretch of four, they finished second, 20th, third, and 10th.

2015 was almost a rebuilding season for the men. Iowa ran numerous freshmen who were key.

Leading the way a season ago, the Hawkeyes' big three of now-seniors Ben Anderson, Anthony Gregorio, and junior Michael Melchert return for their final seasons. Each was Iowa's top finisher in at least one meet last fall.

Michael Melchert led the way in three meets. Just as Waymire, he, too, snagged a top-10 time in Hawkeye history; the Monticello native ranks 10th in the 8,000 meters after his 23:57.5 time at the Big Ten Championship. He also ran the fourth-best 3,000-meter and mile runs in school history during the 2016 indoor track season.

This year's schedule features three home meets — a great difference compared with the lone home meet in 2015.

Hasenbank will make his Hawkeye debut on Sept. 2, when Iowa kicks off its season with the Hawkeye Invitational at the Ashton Course.

Aside from that, Iowa City will host the regional preview on Oct. 1 and the NCAA regional on Nov. 11.



Hawkeye Samantha Zishka runs the Black & Gold Invitational at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 13, 2013. The harriers placed fourth. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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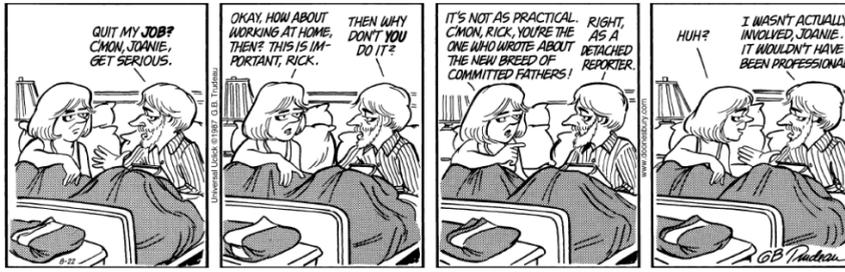
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- **ICON/Canvas Overview and Content**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, 2 p.m., C423-1 General Hospital
- **College of Pharmacy Annual Picnic and PODS Olympics, pharmacy students, faculty, and staff**, 4-6 p.m., City Park
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
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- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
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- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
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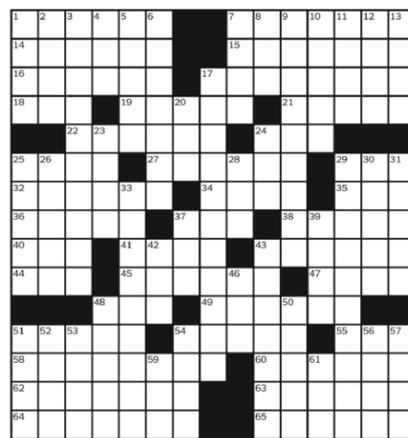
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0718

- ACROSS**
- 1 Police vehicle
 - 7 Vessel for slow cooking
 - 14 Baltimore ballplayer
 - 15 Bravery
 - 16 Sailor, informally
 - 17 Harvest festival events
 - 18 Heavy weight
 - 19 Bond girl Shirley
 - 21 Beginning
 - 22 "C'mon, quit it!"
 - 24 Fuel efficiency fig.
 - 25 Mafia bigwig
 - 27 Snicker
 - 29 Workplaces for R.N.s
 - 32 City on the Black Sea
 - 34 Pulitzer-winning writer Maureen
 - 35 Dog, cat or maybe a parrot
 - 36 Professional on a catwalk
 - 37 With it
 - 38 "All Day Strong. All Day Long" sloganer
 - 40 Glass of public radio
 - 41 Ancient Greek theaters
 - 43 Assessed visually
 - 44 Animation frame
 - 45 Pound repeatedly
 - 47 King toppers
 - 48 Victory symbol with the fingers
 - 49 Take too far
 - 51 ___ on a true story
 - 54 Scoundrel
 - 55 TV screen option, in brief
 - 58 O.K.'d
 - 60 Survive
 - 62 Surface to drive on

- DOWN**
- 1 Price
 - 2 Black-and-white cookie
 - 3 One of three at the base of a Steinway
 - 4 North Atlantic fish
 - 5 Succulent flowering plants
 - 6 Yachting competition
 - 7 Make a digital image of
 - 8 Yo-yo or doll
 - 9 Annual celebration when a 12-star flag may be flown
 - 10 Twist, as a wet towel
 - 11 Cushions
 - 12 Pulitzer-winning James
 - 13 Home composed of twigs
 - 17 Large gem in the Smithsonian
 - 20 Body part with a nail
 - 23 Extension from a fire truck
 - 24 Kitten's cry
 - 25 Joke teller
 - 26 Love to bits
 - 28 Use a pogo stick
 - 63 Seinfeld's neighbor whose name is spoken as an epithet
 - 64 Short, quick runs
 - 65 Some playground equipment



- PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG**
- 29 Place for airing an opinion... or what five of this puzzle's Down answers contain?
 - 30 "Side by Side by Sondheim," e.g.
 - 31 Stairs
 - 33 Decline, as a ramp
 - 37 ___ and haw
 - 39 Pb, to a chemist
 - 42 Word before north or after payment
 - 43 High dice rolls
 - 46 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
 - 48 "La Traviata" composer
 - 50 Extend, as a subscription
 - 51 Taverns
 - 52 Each
 - 53 Argue (with)
 - 54 Janitor's ringful
 - 56 Steep, rugged cliff
 - 57 Paneled rooms, maybe
 - 59 Brewery container
 - 61 Bad record for a motorist, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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horoscopes Monday, August 22, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't waste time. Check out investments and job opportunities, and make financial decisions that encourage you to save. Emotional matters will fluctuate, making it vital for you to think before you respond. Professional gains look promising.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You've got nothing to lose. It's the beginning of a new week, so put your energy to good use. Learn from past mistakes, listen to experts, and apply what you learn to getting ahead. Romance is favored.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Arguing will be a waste of time. If you don't like something, walk away. A manipulative situation will make you feel bad. Balance and treating others the way you want to be treated should be your goal. Avoid bad habits.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Alter your living space to suit the activities you want to explore. Make changes based on what suits you and not because someone is making you feel guilty. Let your imagination lead to a unique environment.
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- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look at every aspect of any deal you are trying to make, whether it has to do with money, legal, or health matters. Do your best to surprise someone who is feeling down, and you will avoid criticism and complaints.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't make changes that are too dramatic. Taking a subtle approach to whatever you are up to will bode well for your long-term success. Using your common sense will allow you to deal with any situation that arises.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Volunteer your time to a cause, and you will make a difference. Your voice will count, and your unique ideas will win favors from those you encounter along the way. A friendly gesture will turn into something special.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't give in to pressure from others. Overspending in order to impress someone will lead to dissatisfaction. Making personal changes that result in better health will help you say "no" to temptation.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's important to organize every aspect of your life. You have so much to gain if you are well informed and don't allow emotional situations to sidetrack you. A unique approach will give you the edge over your competition.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your diligence and desire to bring about positive changes will lead to good fortune. Set your goals high, and show everyone how tenacious you can be. Negotiate on your own behalf, and you will get what you want.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take hold of the situations you face. You have more leverage than you realize, so don't be afraid to take action. A partnership will take a positive turn if you share your feelings in a peaceful and progressive manner.

Much learning does not teach understanding. — Heraclitus

Young soccer Hawks face some challenges

By MARGARET KISPERT
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The theme for the 2016-17 Hawkeye soccer season is writing a new story. With seven new faces in the program and two redshirt freshmen, a new story is not only possible but exactly what the Hawkeyes need.

Head coach Dave DiIanni said the team has a talented group of women, but they are young and will need to "grow up" fast in order to be ready for conference play. The Hawkeyes went 6-1 in nonconference play last season but ended up 7-10-1 at the end of Big Ten play. He'll need his veteran players to lead by example. Especially senior forward Bri Toelle. He said he needed Toelle to step up as a player and be a leader for the new team. She has taken the advice in stride and has worked hard in the spring and summer to do so.

The senior forward said she believes the Hawks are a more athletic team than in years past, and she is excited to play with them. Toelle comes back as one of the team's top scorers (5 goals and 5 assists) along with junior midfielder Karly Stuenkel (5 goals and 2 assists.) When Toelle was asked what the freshmen can bring to the table, she said they bring more depth. That depth and talent means more substitutions, which can help with consistently having fresh legs on the field.

The team will need those fresh legs, especially now that they have something to prove to the Big Ten. Redshirt sophomore forward Rose Ripslinger said it is "unacceptable" the Big Ten put the team 12th out of 13, and that should provide fuel for the team.

The incoming freshman class has gotten a taste of what competition is like with matches versus

Creighton on Aug. 19 and Missouri on Sunday.

The match against Creighton didn't go as planned; rain poured down on the Hawkeyes' opener, and they fell to the Bluejays, 5-3.

Creighton's Darby Huginin and Callie Hawkins both scored first-half goals to put the Bluejays ahead going into the half, 2-0.

Iowa's redshirt Rachel Armand and Stuenkel both scored early goals in the second half to tie the game up, but the Hawkeyes fell behind again.

A second goal from Hawkins and another by Jaylin Bosak put the Bluejays up, 4-2, and goals from Iowa's Kaleigh Haus and Creighton's Hannah Miller finished the day at 5-3.

DiIanni said it was a rough game and not how the team wanted to start the season. But, he said, it was great experience for his young team to fix the



Iowa forward Rose Ripslinger practices her mid-field kicks during media day on Aug. 17. Iowa is starting its season at the bottom of the Big Ten ranking list. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

problems before its next match, which was against a team known for its success and athleticism.

Iowa faced off against Missouri in Columbia on Sunday, winning 2-1

in overtime.

DiIanni said he was pleased with the effort of his team.

Missouri's Melanie Donaldson was the first (and

last) Tiger to score, hitting in the 17th minute, and Iowa got goals from Devin Burns in the 83rd minute and Isabella Blackman in overtime to seal the victory.

FOOTBALL

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The rest is history, right? The quarterback who emerges as a star, the 12-consecutive wins, a trip to Indianapolis and Pasadena — it was a magical year.

Now, Ferentz and Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta are discussing a contract extension that would more than likely let Ferentz retire as the head coach of the Hawkeyes. He has officially thrown out that hot seat he was sitting on after 2014 and dusted off the throne he received after Iowa won the Orange

Bowl in 2010.

Should we be so quick to give Ferentz a lifetime contract, though?

No. The answer is no. Any talk of an extension or a new contract for the 17-year head coach should come after the 2016 campaign to see if the Hawkeyes can follow up a successful 2015 season with another one — something they haven't done recently.

Throwing away the 2015 season for a minute (because we don't know how Iowa will do this season), the Hawkeyes have had two double-digit win seasons since 2004. The 2004 team — led by Drew Tate and ended with the most

iconic play in recent Hawkeye history — was followed by a 2005 squad that ended 7-5. The 2009 Hawkeyes started 9-0 and ended the year with a win in the Orange Bowl. Next season, the Hawks went 7-5 again, though they did salvage a win in the Insight Bowl.

Another statistic to consider: Iowa has not won a bowl game that wasn't quarterbacked by Stanzi since the 2004 season. And although we all vividly remember the Stanzi era, that was already five seasons ago. So, there are still a few concerns I have.

Sure, Iowa fans were convinced that the team was the real deal last season even though the rest of

the country questioned it because of its schedule. But the Hawkeyes didn't do much out in Pasadena to help disprove the outside haters, and the close game versus Michigan State was watered down when the Spartans got blanked by Alabama in the College Football Playoff.

This is by no means a call for Ferentz's head. Last year was incredible. And with new facilities and a big-time 2017 recruiting class, it seems the program is heading in the right direction. So yes, New Kirk seems to be a big success. But let's let one more season play out to make sure 2015 is the start of a trend, not an outlier.



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put up 142 yards of offense on the ground including two great runs against Iowa State in the second week of last season.

While an injury in Iowa's third game against Pittsburgh slowed down his rushing attack, he still managed to put up positive rushing yardage in all but three of the final 11 games. This is difficult for any college quarterback in a pro-style offense, as sacks negatively affect a quarterback's rushing yardage.

Beathard is certainly not a run-first quarterback, and honestly, there really isn't a reason for him to be. He doesn't need to compensate for below-average passing ability by running, and there are enough solid role players on the team that he didn't (and won't) have to do everything himself.

While we're on the topic of Iowa dual-threat quarterbacks, let's compare Beathard to a certain early 2000s Iowa quarterback.

THE BANKS COMPARISON

Let's get one thing out of the way. Football has changed significantly since the early 2000s. Stats are more bloated, which is directly correlated to the rise of spread offenses and the overall decline in the importance of defense.

With that said, from the moment Beathard showed any semblance of being able to run the ball, it was a virtual certainty he'd start to pick up Brad Banks comparisons. There was never going to be a way around it, and Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz even brought him up during Iowa's recent media day.

It also goes far deeper than simple statistics.

When asked "C.J. seems like he's the kind of quarterback that makes guys around him better. How does he do that, and how do you guys see that?" Ferentz had this to say:

"I'm not saying he's Brad Banks, but there are some parallels in the way he carries himself and just the way he does things. The thing about Brad was just the way he did things and the way he was, like people just kind of gravitated toward him ... our team really went with him."

Then, he specifically brought Beathard into his thought.

"C.J. has kind of got that same characteristic. There's just something about him. And the commonality there is they're both genuine people. They're just really genuine guys. They've got all the right motives and agendas."

While these are more overarching themes of personality, there's more to this comparison. They, along with Ricky Stanzi in 2009, are the only quarterbacks in Iowa history to win more than 11 games in a single season. Granted there

are more games on the schedule now than in the past, but it's still an interesting notation.

Banks did have 9 more touchdowns, but that is likely correlated to the 17 fewer times he was brought down for a sack. Both players were fairly accurate, though Beathard did throw significantly more. That said, both were extremely efficient players and limited their turnovers.

Banks also had running back Fred Russell lining up behind him in the backfield (he ran for more than 1,200 yards in '02), which also was a big chunk of Iowa's offensive production. This also is important when considering Banks' sky-high QB rating — he had a lot of pressure taken off of him by the running game.

Even their quarterback controversy/pre-breakout seasons are incredibly similar, statistically speaking. Banks was fighting with Kyle McCann for time during the 2001 season, while Jake Rudock barely held off Beathard in 2014.

The tendencies of both players are very pronounced: It was obvious both players didn't mind tucking the ball and heading downfield. Their efficiency was also on display in the limited playing time they got.

One thing to note — Beathard's completion percentage did jump by about 4 percentage points, while Banks' did drop a little. Remember, though, this was fairly limited time.

So what's next? If Beathard can stay healthy, his ceiling goes up tremendously.

He will probably find himself in the conversation for various awards throughout the season, as well as potential draft scenarios. It's fair to expect more from Beathard this season, and he will need to continue to progress.

There are some questions to be answered at wide receiver, which could have a fairly significant effect on Iowa's game plan. The only proven receiving threats are Matt Vandenberg and George Kittle. That's pretty much it.

There will be growing pains, but if a player such as Jay Scheel or Jerminic Smith can take a big step, it will help matters. Starting running back LeShun Daniels has an injury history, making this all the more urgent.

However, if things do go well, Beathard will be in for a career year. He has a great handle on the offense, stability, and the trust of the coaches as well as a significant amount of potential.

His health could lead to more designed runs, which would be a huge boon for the Hawkeye offense. It opens things up and gives offensive coordinator Greg Davis more options during the game.

Beathard proved last year he is a bona fide playmaker, and this season will be another chance for him to add to his legend.

Split statlines

A CLOSER LOOK AT C.J. AND BANKS

	2013	2014	2015
Games played	5	9	14
Games started	0	1	14
Pass yards	179	645	2809
Pass yards/game	35.8	71.7	200.6
Pass attempts	27	92	362
Pass completions	9	52	223
Completion %	33.3	56.5	61.6
QB rating	86.43	129.00	139.52
Pass TD	1	5	17
INT	1	2	5
Sacked	1	4	29
Rush attempts	13	28	100
Rush yards	49	156	237
Rush yards/game	9.8	17.33	16.93
Rush TD	2	0	6

	CJB, 2015	Banks, 2002
Games played	14	12
Games started	14	12
Pass yards	2809	2573
Pass yards/game	200.6	197.92
Pass attempts	362	294
Pass completions	223	170
Completion %	61.6	57.82
QB rating	139.52	157.1
Pass TD	17	26
INT	5	5
Sacked	29	12
Rush attempts	100	81
Rush yards	237	423
Rush yards/game	16.93	32.54
Rush TD	6	5

	CJB, 2014	Banks, 2001
Games played	9	10
Games started	1	0
Pass yards	645	582
Pass yards/game	71.7	58.20
Pass attempts	92	68
Pass completions	52	41
Completion %	56.5	60.3
QB rating	129.00	145.7
Pass TD	5	4
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Rush attempts	28	41
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last season, with the leadership style and how the team carried itself and what we did on a daily basis. But, we feel like last year is last year and this year is this year. We just need to keep everything on the same run as last year."

Mabin believes that being on the opposite side of the field this year of an athlete such as King is an

honor and a privilege.

Even though the spotlight will be on both leaders to take charge for the secondary unit, they're prepared.

"I mean, how many cornerbacks can say they get to play with a Jim Thorpe Award winner?" Mabin said. "We just need to take it one game at a time. This will be a fun year for us."

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Lowline backer Bo Bower points to the crowd as the team runs in after the game against Maryland in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins to stay undefeated, 31-15. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard stands during Iowa's football media day on Aug. 6. The Hawks will open the season against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Beathard's next big leap forward

What can Hawkeye fans expect from C.J. Beathard in his senior season?

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

One of the major keys to Iowa's Big Ten Championship run last season was the emergence of C.J. Beathard as an elite quarterback in the conference.

A second-team Big Ten performer, he was a big part of Iowa scoring more than 30 points per game and averaging nearly 400 yards of offense per contest. It's not hard to imagine these numbers might have been even higher had he not been dealing with a lingering groin injury most of the season.

Beathard has shown significant improvement during his years at Iowa, and while last season was his first as a starter, his tendencies during previous years tell a lot. First off, let's use the passing and rushing splits from his career as a place to begin a look at his performance.

Off the bat, several things jump out. First, Beathard took care of the ball and was efficient in his passing all season. His 200.6 passing yards per game isn't super impressive, but think about the context. Iowa's game plan last year was to run the ball (to the tune of 181 yards a game) and chew the clock.

When Beathard did get a chance to let loose with his arm, he excelled. His completion percentage was third-best in the league, and he had 16 passes of 30 or more yards — tied for fourth-best in the league.

He also is a legitimate dual-threat quarterback, a first for Iowa since Brad Banks (more on that comparison a little further down). In Iowa's first three games, Beathard

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2016 FOOTBALL POSITION PREVIEWS

D-backs coming back hungry

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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By nearly any account the 2015 Iowa football season was a success.

One of Iowa's biggest strengths was the secondary, which consistently shut down opposing passing offenses.

However, that doesn't stop the team from being hungrier than ever. The defensive backs may be the most skilled, strong, and veteran unit on the team, and in order for them to continue to have success, they must start with leadership.

That leadership comes in its four probable starters this season—Greg Mabin, Desmond King, Miles Taylor, and Brandon Snyder. Cornerbacks King and Mabin are seniors, while Snyder and Taylor (both safeties) are a junior and a sophomore.

"It should be an exciting year for us as secondary and as a defensive unit as a whole," Mabin said.

Mabin didn't participate in Iowa's spring game in April, but he has got back in the mix of watching film to improve as a leader. Some of that included watching the top cornerbacks in the game, the Hawks' offense, and the different offenses Iowa will face this season.

King, who decided to return to the program for his senior year after receiving plenty of NFL attention, is probably one of the main topics of conversation for



Iowa defensive backs Greg Mabin and Desmond King grab for a ball during Iowa's football media day on August 6. Iowa will open the season against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

the secondary.

He comes into this season with many accolades under his belt — he won the Jim Thorpe Award last year and is on the Bednarik Award Watch List, Nugurski Trophy Watch List, Thrope Award List, and the Paul Hornung Award Watch List, to name a few.

There's no surprise that all attention has been on King over the course of the off-season but Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker knows he can get even better.

"The accolades don't make any plays," Parker

said. "Just because what you did before doesn't mean you're going to do it again. All I want to make sure is that he stays on the right page on where we're going and become the best player he can become."

Parker said he knows there are some plays King wishes he could get back, and he will continue to remind him about them.

Technique, speed, acceleration, and man-to-man coverage are some of the things King has also worked on this off-season.

Unfinished business could be the term to de-

scribe how King and the secondary unit are approaching this season. It all goes back to the post season losses in the Big Ten Championship against Michigan State and the Rose Bowl against Stanford.

While there is unfinished business, King noted the experience from being on a stage of that level is something the unit is looking to benefit from.

"We just have to stay humble and hungry," King said. "We kind of remember what we had going into

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New, or same old?

Ferentz and his team need to build on last season.



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A rosy 2015 campaign for the Hawkeye football team has the program energized once again and for good reason.

There is a buzz around the program now, a buzz that has been missing since Ricky Stanzi was winning bowl game after bowl game for the Hawkeyes. Twelve wins and a trip to both the Big Ten Championship and Rose Bowl will make fans' memories pretty much exactly one year long; we seem to already have completely forgotten the majorly disappointing 2014 season in which Iowa went 7-6 (4-4 Big Ten) while dropping four of its final six conference games and getting blown out by Tennessee in the TaxSlayer Bowl.

For seemingly the first time during his tenure at Iowa, head coach Kirk Ferentz's seat wasn't all that comfortable. It wasn't just that Iowa went 7-6; the Hawkeyes had gone 4-8 just two years before that and 8-5 in 2013. But how they lost games had Iowa fans eventually questioning Ferentz.

The offense was horizontal in 2014, and the staff never seemed to make adjustments. Quarterback Jake Rudock played about as conservatively as a signal caller ever has, and the constant dump-downs made the Hawkeye faithful restless.

Fans have blocked all of that from their memories but now remember how queasy the 2014 season made them feel because I brought it up. (I apologize, it had to be done. Please keep reading.)

Alas, after the beat-down at the hands of the Vols, a new Ferentz was born. "New Kirk" made his first order of business naming C.J. Beathard the starting quarterback over Rudock, leading to Rudock jumping ship.

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Harriers get some fresh runners

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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Aug. 19 marked the first day of official training for Iowa's new-look cross-country team.

While new runners are scattered about the roster, the Hawkeyes' biggest addition lies in the coaching staff.

Iowa hired Randy Hasenbank in early August to become the Hawks' associate head coach, filling the vacancy Layne Anderson created after his decision to leave the program to become assistant track-and-field/cross-country coach for Tennessee.

"Layne has touched hundreds, if not thousands, of student-athletes lives during his time at Iowa," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release at the time. "We are grateful for his dedication and passion as a Hawkeye the past 13 years and wish him well on his next journey with Tennessee."

Hasenbank recently coached at Loyola-Chicago. In his five seasons as the head coach of both cross-country and track and field, Hasenbank won Horizon League Coach of the Year five times.

"I am excited to welcome Randy to our staff and the Hawkeye family," said Hawkeye Director of Track and Field/Cross-Country Joey Woody in a release. "Randy brings with him a



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