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The year that was

Upon the completion of the 2016-17 school year, *The Daily Iowan* reflects upon the past year. Here are some notable events to remember.



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First Concert at Kinnick Stadium

More than 45,000 people filed into Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 27, 2016, for Back Porch Revival, the first concert ever to be held in the stadium. Thomas Rhett, Blake Shelton, Big & Rich, Tucker Beathard (the brother of Hawkeye QB C.J. Beathard), and others performed at the concert organized in part by two former University of Iowa students who are now celebrities: retired NFL player Dallas Clark and actor Ashton Kutcher. The concert raised money for The Native Fund, a charity led by Clark and Kutcher to help with natural-disaster relief in Iowa.

Chicago Cubs win the World Series

The Chicago Cubs won the World Series on Nov. 3, 2016, ending a 108-year losing streak for the team. Iowa City saw enormous celebrations; many UI students are from the Chicago area. The Pedestrian Mall lit up that Thursday night as crowds flooded outside the bars chanting "Go, Cubs, Go," together.

Trump wins the presidency

Donald Trump stunned the country on Nov. 8, 2016, when he beat Hillary Clinton to become the 45th president of the United States. Trump took 93 of Iowa's 99 counties, Johnson County being one of the few that favored Clinton. The day after Trump won, protesters took to the Pentacrest, resentful of

his campaign rhetoric against minority groups and immigrants.

Iowa beats Michigan in football

The Iowa Hawkeye football team beat No. 2 Michigan, 14-13, after a last-second field goal by true freshman kicker Keith Duncan on Nov. 13, 2016. Michigan was the 21-point favorite, so when the Hawks came out victorious, fans celebrated with a rare storming of the field in Kinnick Stadium.

Gov. Terry Branstad becomes the U.S. ambassador to China

President Trump announced on Dec. 8 his appointment of Iowa Gov.

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Life in the drinking culture



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I normally enjoy frat parties, which tend to have good music and a fun atmosphere. But by the end of the night, I might be holding my friend's hair while she throws up, wondering whether to call an Uber or an ambulance.

As a freshman in a sorority at Iowa, I like participating in the greek system on this campus. I have met amazing people and created unique bonds. I'd be lying if I said I also didn't enjoy the party life.

However, through greek parties and events, I've seen a side of Iowa's party scene that can be worrisome, and in some cases, dangerous. The recent ban of alcoholic greek events is the first step to creating a safer drinking culture.

It might be uncomfortable to call out one group for dangerous drinking when our entire school has a reputation for partying. Yet, greeks do play a larger role in this aspect.

In a study done by the National Institutes of Health, greek members engage in riskier health behaviors, such as binge drinking, than non-greek members.

Knowing this, I've started to pay attention to the differences between my partying versus my friends who are non-greek members.

For one, my weekends start on Thursday night with a social, even though I have class the next day.

Peer pressure does not play a large role in this decision. Academics are my top priority and same goes for most of my sisters. It's just accepted that our weekend starts early. You get your homework done first. You adjust.

I attend fraternity parties rather than house parties or bars because it's cheaper, and I don't need to be out by 10 p.m.

Beer, despite being the safer option, is

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Not Ping-Pong diplomacy, but fun

Table tennis gains popularity in Iowa City through multiple clubs.

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With clubs located in Iowa City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and Ames, table tennis, also known as Ping-Pong, is quietly gaining a following in Iowa.

There are many benefits to playing with the table-tennis club, said Dongwang Liu, an associate director of the University of Iowa Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and a member of the Iowa City Table Tennis Club since 2008. The club allows members a chance to exercise and socialize.

Iowa City resident Jarol Duerksen, who has been playing table tennis for 61 years, said that table tennis is especially important be-

cause "according to the book *Making a Good Brain Great*, by Daniel Amen, by playing any sport, people gain new brain cells, and with table tennis, you play with all four limbs. It is also completely strategy-based, which makes it a mental and physical workout. There is also a low risk for injury, unlike football and soccer."

There are a lot of people who do not think of table tennis as a sport because it's accessible in a lot of basements, including ours, Duerksen said. However, a lot of skill goes into the game, and when people observe a match, they can see how competitive it can be.

Liu said there is a large list of names in the club, but every week about seven to 13 people show up to prac-



UI students Arnold Kompaniyets and Dylan Garland practice table tennis on Wednesday at the Field House. Iowa's Table Tennis Club is a co-ed group that competes against other regional clubs, and it hosted the Midwestern Regional Tournament in February. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

tice. He said participants can be students or community members because the club is inclusive.

"It's a fun way to hang out with friends and decompress

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METRO BRIEF

Harreld revises financial statement

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld has resolved a mistake made on a Personal Financial Disclosure Statement.

Under the subhead "Other Sources of Income," Harreld's original statement listed paid consulting work for companies General Motors and West Ed.

Jeneane Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations, stated in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that Harreld incorrectly listed past consulting work; he has not done any paid consulting since 2015, when he took office as UI president.

Harreld updated the form on Wednesday after the Associated Press discovered the error, Beck said.

— by Naomi Hofferber

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Making a difference at the UI

Sydney Hofferber reflects on her time at the UI and her involvement in various projects and jobs.

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After four years of engagement and hard work at the University of Iowa, senior Sydney Hofferber prepares to graduate and move on to continue making a difference.

Hofferber is graduating with a double major in health and human physiology on the health promotion track and in engaged social innovation with a certificate in nonprofit management.

Hofferber is in the interviewing process for two government positions.

During her time at the UI, she was heavily involved in activities such as University Democrats, Tri-Hawks, and the Honors Program. She was also heavily involved in the implementation of the Food Pantry.

"The Food Pantry has taken a lot of my time this year and been a really im-

portant part of my University of Iowa experience," Hofferber said.

This was the Food Pantry's first full year of service.

"I applied to be the volunteer coordinator last spring and was hired and then by circumstance also became the pantry manager," Hofferber said. "I've been working there for the past year, and there is a small executive team. We all kind of have a hand in everything that goes on in the Food Pantry. It's definitely our baby."

UI student Jessica Thompson, who is also graduating, worked with Hofferber at the Food Pantry this year.

"She is a really hard worker. She's had at least two jobs ever since we were freshmen because she's been working her way through school," Thompson said. "Doing that along

with being involved in student organizations and being an Honors student and starting [the Food Pantry] shows that she is incredibly hard working."

Thompson said her experience working with Hofferber has been great.

"She seems to be in her place [in the Food Pantry] because she understands how to interact with people in a pleasant way, and she knows how to make sure people are comfortable," Thompson said. "She understands their boundaries."

Hofferber said the pantry will be a part of a legacy that will last for years in Iowa City.

"Implementing anything is not easy, and so laying down some guidelines that people can expand on and make the services even better really feels empowering and feels like there is a part of me that is staying in Iowa City," Hofferber said. "The

University of Iowa gives you so many support systems for the four years, and I definitely feel like I've gotten a lot of support on campus, and so having something that I can leave and say this is a support system I've helped create for you guys is amazing. It's a way I can give back in a little way."

Honors faculty member David Gould also got to know Hofferber well during her time at the UI.

"She's had a huge impact," Gould said. "She is a leader with her classmates, and I think that all students, especially in the engaged social innovation major, were better because they had her as a classmate."

Gould also noted Hofferber's affinity for helping those in need.

"She cares a lot about when there is a need [or] an injustice," he said. "Sydney is the person you want on your side."

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Terry Branstad as U.S. ambassador to China in Des Moines during his Thank You Tour. Branstad has had connections with China since 1985, when he began a partnership with the current Chinese President Xi Jinping. Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will assume Branstad's position when he steps down.

Dance Marathon breaks a record

Dance Marathon 23 raised more than \$2.57 million, announced at the end of the 24-hour Big Event on Feb. 4. Despite not meeting their original goal of \$2.75 million, dancers were still proud of their efforts to raise money for pediatric-cancer patients at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital and ultimately set a record.

UI quits coal

UI President Bruce Harrelld announced on

Feb. 20 that the UI would be completely independent of coal as a source of energy by 2025. This bold step toward sustainability will be achieved by both reducing energy consumption on campus and introducing more alternatives in the UI's energy portfolio. The university will continue to use natural gas as an energy source and will replace coal with renewable sources, including biofuels.

UI cuts scholarships, then reinstates them

Five UI scholarships were eliminated and later reinstated for current students and the incoming class of 2021 in February. When more than 2,000 students were notified on Feb. 23 that their scholarships would be eliminated in the fall, many of them joined to file a class-action lawsuit against the UI. However, the lawsuit became unnecessary on March 1 when the university notified students that their scholarships would be reinstated. These scholarships will be discontinued after the class of 2021.

Stead Family Children's Hospital opens

The Stead Family Children's Hospital opened on Feb. 25 after incomplete construction prevented it from opening as scheduled on Dec. 10, 2016. The \$360 million hospital is 14 stories tall and overlooks Kinnick Stadium.

Greek life gets alcohol ban

UI greek leaders issued a temporary ban on alcohol at all greek events after UI freshman Kamil Jackowski died at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, on April 30. Leaders also placed a ban on all out-of-town formals until further notice. The leaders acknowledged in a statement that there is a "pervasive and dangerous alcohol culture that exists within" the greek community.

Jane Meyer wins discrimination case

A jury awarded former UI Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer \$1.43 million on May 4 in a discrimination lawsuit against the university. Meyer contended that she

was discriminated against for her gender and sexual orientation when she was removed from the Athletics Department after speaking out against the firing of her partner, former field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum. The day after Meyer won, the UI announced a plan to hire an independent firm to investigate employment practices based on the Iowa Civil Rights Act, beginning with the Athletics Department.

Looking ahead — tuition may increase

The state Board of Regents met on May 8 to discuss a potential tuition increase. The proposed increase would be a rate of 5 percent for resident undergraduates, or \$358. Nonresident undergraduate tuition would increase by 6.4 percent, or \$1,764. Rates for graduate students would vary. The UI is facing a roughly \$15.5 million reduction in appropriations for fiscal 2017 and 2018, leading to the need to raise tuition. The regents will revisit the discussion at their June 6-8 meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

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from a stressful week," said Arnold Kompaniyets, the president of the competitive UI Table Tennis Team.

Kompaniyets said the Iowa City club started in the late-1970s and became an official club in the 1980s, so some members have been playing for decades.

The team practices are the same as the club practices, and anyone is able to join the club regardless of age or experience, Kompaniyets said.

"We're a good group of people supporting each other," Liu said.

The competitions are held in the Midwest by the National College Table Tennis Association, the governing body of table tennis, Kompaniyets said. The regional competitions are a combination of three to four surrounding states in which two winning teams that can move on to nationals.

Duerksen and wife Leah Duerksen — longtime lovers of table tennis — have volunteered for the Table Tennis Association for seven years, she said,

and they also helped Kompaniyets start the university's competitive team.

The Duerksens said they contacted Kompaniyets, who had been a member of the club since 2010 because they knew he loved table tennis.

Then they gathered enough students that were passionate about table tennis for the team, Kompaniyets said.

The team is funded partially by the UI, but it makes most of the money through annual membership dues and fundraiser tournaments, which help the team travel to competi-

tions, Kompaniyets said.

During its first year, the team started with six tables, but now it has 24, and plenty of table-tennis balls, he said. The only material members need to provide for themselves are paddles.

Kompaniyets said people are usually surprised at how quickly they pick up table tennis. There were people in the very beginning stages of the game, but this year, they qualified for the varsity-level regionals.

"Table tennis equalizes everyone. It does not matter what age or gender you are, it is completely skill-based," Jarol Duerksen said.

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limited. It's much easier to sneak a handle of vodka into a party than a keg of beer, so hard liquor is the way to go. Plus, it's free. So you adjust.

I reported on an event a couple weeks ago in which guest speaker Jason Kilmier talked about alcohol use — specifically about the psychology of drink matching, which means people will subconsciously drink as much and as quickly as the others around them.

That's how I'd describe drinking at frat parties. Nobody is pressuring you, nobody is telling you to drink. You just drink. You adjust.

As a result, I rarely at-

tend a party where nobody throws up.

To be fair, drink matching and substituting beer for hard liquor are problems across campus, not just for greeks.

However, recent UI greek events have resulted in student injuries and property damages, which have prompted system authorities to speak up.

Leaders of Iowa's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils released a joint statement banning all greek events with alcohol until further notice. Additionally, the statement immediately banned all out-of-state formals.

The ban itself won't do much. Students are smart, especially when it comes to getting around the rules, and will find ways to hold

parties and events.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils might know this, too, considering their bylaws already state that greek events with alcohol could not be approved finals week or the week before.

The statement banning alcoholic events was sent out May 1. The week prior to finals started on May 1, rendering the ban redundant for the remainder of the semester.

However, the ban is the best response to an out-of-control drinking culture. The greek community acknowledging the problem makes it a problem. Otherwise, this high-risk behavior would just be kids being kids. For most of my freshman year, that's what I assumed.

I've accepted every aspect of the drinking culture without question, as most students have. Perhaps it's time we as college students stop adjusting to a predetermined drinking culture and adjust the culture to suit our well-being instead.

The ban won't stop students from drinking. But it's a step in the right direction, to start dialogue about what will create a safer campus.

I hope this ban will prompt students to reflect on safety when going out. It will prompt new conversations about alcohol education and safety, and about how helpful the preventive university policies really are.

Above all, I hope this ban will prompt young people to think years into the future, rather than hours or minutes.

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Men's golf heads to regional in Louisiana

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The Iowa men's golf team will travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to compete in the NCAA regional May 15-17. The three-day, 54-hole event will be hosted by LSU and played at the University Club. The first 18 holes will kick off May 15 at 8 a.m. The tournament will continue May 16 at 8 a.m. and conclude on May 17 at 7:30 a.m. All rounds start from the first and 10th tees, and Iowa will be the No. 10 seed.

The Hawkeyes played at the University Club at the 2015 David Toms Intercollegiate on Oct. 11, 2015, taking fourth place among 14 teams. Seniors Carson Schaake and Raymond Knoll and sophomore Matthew Walker all participated in that tournament.

"We are looking forward to going back to Baton Rouge," said head coach Tyler Stith in a release. "We played there last year, so three of our guys have played there before. I think that will be a huge benefit for us."

This is the ninth-straight regional appearance for the Hawkeyes. They will seek their 16th NCAA Championship appearance in program history and their first since 2012.

Last year, the Hawkeyes finished 10th at the Albuquerque Regional, with a three-round total of 925 (61-over). The top individual performer for Iowa last year was Schaake, who tied for 11th with a three-round score of 224 (8-over). He was just 3 strokes short of qualifying as an individual in the

NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes hope to ride the momentum from their last time out at the Big Ten Tournament, in which they finished fourth among the 14-team field. Iowa got off to a rocky start but finished strong in the final round, posting a score of 276 (4-under). Freshman Jack Simpson was Iowa's top finisher at the Big Ten Tournament, posting a three-round score of 214 (4-over) and finished tied for 16th individually.

"We just need to keep

playing our game," Walker said. "We've been playing well as of late and had a great final round of the Big Ten Tournament, so we just have to keep riding that momentum"

The 14-team field will consist of LSU, Oregon, Virginia, Duke, Northwestern, Arkansas, Jacksonville, Kentucky, South Florida, Iowa, Georgia State, Jacksonville State, Loyola (Maryland), and Alabama State. Teams are listed in order of their respective seeding, Iowa

currently ranked No. 56 in the nation.

"We have a great opportunity to do something special considering our knowledge of this course," Knoll said. "Putting will be crucial, and keeping the ball in play off the tee will be emphasized. If we can control our ball around this place, I think we can give those other teams a run for their money. It's going to be an awesome week, and I'm excited for our young guys to experience this event."

WRESTLING

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how quite how he hoped. He suffered his first loss of the season in the national semifinals and settled for third place.

Still, after tremendous seasons, there are spots for both Gilman and Clark in the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, along with 2016-17 teammates Alex Meyer and Big Ten champion Sammy Brooks. Brooks, who was a back-

to-back Big Ten champion in his time as a Hawkeye, as well as being a two-time All-American, will also leave the team.

His interview about his mullet after the 2016 conference title became famous, and it is one of the reasons he has been one of the more entertaining Hawkeyes in recent years, both on and off the mat.

Meyer and 141-pounder Topher Carton will also be gone. An All-American in 2016, Meyer has hopes of going into the medical field,

while Carton will also be missed after qualifying for nationals in his only season as a full-time starter.

The graduating seniors have played huge roles for the program in terms of wrestling and other things. While the Hawkeyes have some strong returners, the presence of those who made the season what it was will be missed.

"Part of a senior class that has been vital to a culture change a little bit," Brands said. "When I talk about culture change, I'm talking about being

good leaders for our young guys, our freshmen, incoming freshmen. They host recruits, they do it all. They've been on board every step of the way, and that's every one of those senior class members."

Iowa has a nucleus returning in 149-pound senior Brandon Sorensen and 157-pound sophomore Michael Kemerer.

Sorensen was an NCAA runner-up in 2016 and placed third in 2017, giving the Hawkeyes some needed experience.

While Sorensen certain-

ly had a year worth noting, Kemerer had one of the most impressive seasons on the team. As a redshirt freshman, the Murrysville, Pennsylvania, native placed third at NCAAs and second at Big Tens.

With highly touted recruit Spencer Lee coming in and Alex Marinelli coming off his redshirt season, the Hawkeyes have potential to make some noise after losing key contributors.

They will also return Joey Gunther, Cash Wilcke, and Sam Stoll, who all

have experience competing at the NCAA Tournament.

With that, the team will be in good hands when next season comes around.

"I'm gonna miss those [seniors] a lot," Kemerer said. "Learned a lot from those guys. We'll be a young team next year, so I gotta take the stuff that they've taught me and teach it to some of these younger guys. We just gotta get back to winning, and it starts with our young guys right away, just getting in with that right mentality."

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men's and women's 4x100 and the 4x400 on the men's

side," Woody said.

Speaking of Brown and her Big Ten-leading escapades on the 4x100 relay, she also leads the conference in her bread-and-butter race — the 200 meters.

If Brown is unable to receive a top-two finish in this event during the Big Tens, the Hawkeye women's team will have trouble accumulating a major point total come May 14.

A Big Ten Championship preview could not be written without bringing up senior hurdler Aaron Mallett. He wanted nothing more than to win the 110-meter hurdles at Drake — and

he easily trotted to victory. This garnered Mallett the Big Ten Athlete of the Week honors on May 3. And as long as Mallett does not hit a hurdle and runs the time he is capable of running, it is

his race to lose. He leads the Big Ten, and there is a target on his back because of it.

"We have athletes who can perform at a high level at the end of the meet," Woody said.

BASEBALL

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viewed on BTN2Go.

Iowa, tied with Michigan for fourth in the conference, will play its second-to-last Big Ten series of the season against an Ohio State team sitting at 6-12 in conference play.

Recently, Iowa took care of business in East Lansing, Michigan, when it took two games from Michigan State.

Tyler Crolepy's single drove in the game-winning run in the top of the ninth, putting the Hawkeyes up 3-2 for good.

The third game proved to be a stark contrast from the previous matchup; the teams combined for 23 hits,

more hits than in the first two games of the series.

After Iowa led 4-0 through three, Michigan State charged back, scoring 4 runs to cut the Hawkeyes lead to 5-4 headed into the ninth.

The Hawkeyes didn't back down, however, and scored 4 runs of their own in the final inning.

"It was another close game heading into the ninth," Heller said in a release. "It was good to see us break through and score some more runs."

The Michigan State series, a momentum-builder late in the season, came after Iowa recorded a major confidence booster against Penn State, its first Big Ten series sweep since 2015 against Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes beat the

Nittany Lions 4-2, 8-2, and 9-1. The final game featured Jake Adams' 16th home run of the season. Adams' homer was a cherry on top of a series filled with weather delays, time changes, and a double-header, which lasted until almost 1:30 a.m. on April 29.

"You just got to keep your composure," Adams said. "If I would have let [my strikeouts] affect me, I probably would have went up there and struck out another time."

Keeping said composure and momentum will be key for Iowa, even as it faces opponents with losing records.

Despite almost polar-opposite records, the Hawkeyes can't afford to overlook the Buckeyes. As Hawkeye fans recall, they dropped two games to Rutgers, a team which Iowa should have tak-

en care of on paper.

Anything can happen, especially late in the season.

Ohio State beat Oregon State, 6-1, on Feb. 24, and the Beavers are currently the No. 1 team in the nation. The Buckeyes also took games from Purdue, Michigan State, Nebraska, and No. 16 Michigan.

A sweep would do Iowa wonders in the conference standings. Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Maryland remain within a game or two of each other for the second spot in the Big Ten.

This all comes after the Hawkeyes found themselves sitting at 7-6 through their first 13

games of the season.

"Throughout the course of the year, I think this team's grown a lot," Matt Hoeg said after Iowa's win against Penn State.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Champaign, Illinois, after their series with the Buckeyes. Ohio State and Illinois have combined for 13 Big Ten wins this season, just two more than Iowa has.

Even though the op-

ponents aren't as highly rated as previous foes, the stakes are at the highest they've been.

The opportunity is there, and realistically the Hawkeyes could very well sweep their remaining Big Ten opponents. Nothing is given, however, and Iowa needs to take care of business in order to fight for a top-three seed in the Big Ten Tournament.



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COLUMN

What's in a swastika?



DAN WILLIAMS
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On May 5, the same day I published an article arguing that the alt-right advertisement found in the Main Library should not cause us undue worry, a university-wide email was sent out informing everyone that a swastika had been found penciled onto a mural in the tunnel between the IMU and the EPB.

The swastika was drawn on the shoulder of a dark tan-colored girl in pink, in the center of a row of other variously hued people, with the names of fraternities and sororities stenciled above.

The swastika has since been painted over, though the area of her sleeve where the defacement occurred is visibly altered.

When I first read the email, I was annoyed, for it undermined the argument of my article. What, another one of these pranks? I immediately thought, "Well how many of these incidents need to take place before we should feel worried? Need we wait until a crime of some severity takes place, until someone is physically harmed, even killed?" For, surely, that would be too late.

I admit that, after my initial reaction of petty annoyance, my second reaction was hardly politically correct, either. Seeing the swastika drawn on the mural made me think, not of Hitler, concentration camps, or church bombings, but "liberal fascism." *Liberal Fascism*, of course, is the title of a book by Jonah Goldberg, who argues, convincingly, that fascism was and is a descendant of left-wing social Utopianism and is not a genuinely conservative ideology at all. He argues that American liberalism has become "fascism with a smiley face," the "well-intentioned niece" of the European versions.

I highly doubt wheth-

er this was the intended meaning of the swastika; I believe that whoever did the defacement meant to inspire fear, incite racial animosity. I do not regard this as a legitimate protest to empty-headed multiculturalism. If it was intended to be, it was very crudely done and incredibly unhelpful.

Now, I'm sure there are some in the corners of the Internet sniggering at how a simple arrangement of vertical and horizontal lines can throw a mind into such contortions. Submit to the awesome power, they say: for there is no avoiding the inevitable answer: *exterminate all brutes*.

That is the chilling post-script Joseph Conrad's Kurtz attached to his report for the International Society for the Suppression of Savage Customs in *Heart of Darkness*. It was, Marlow says, "the exposition of his method." There is no "inevitable answer" here. Just as there is no "total inclusion." What "total inclusion" should say is, "totalitarian inclusion." The hopes that drive the vision of a completely conflict-free, "all-inclusive" society are what fueled the visions of totalitarianism in the 20th century: dreams of a world without class, conflict, prejudice, or struggle. That is why I shake my head every time I see one of these dim-witted signs.

Dreams are for sleepwalkers, the easily manipulated. We shouldn't work for "total inclusion," for that would be our undoing. We shouldn't include the Nazis, the Stalinists, the Maoists, the Islamofascists, and other enemies of open societies.

You, if you are such a one, may live among us only if you keep such fantasies in the realm of fantasy. And if you wish to remain in a small world of mad hatter haberdashery, you may — insofar as you do not cause harm. We do not punish thoughtcrime. Otherwise, you may choose to abandon your anti-social beliefs and join the ongoing fight for a society of abundant, though certainly not total, freedom and tolerance.

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COLUMN

Be an activist this summer



Children play in the water fountain while Judd Hayes from NextGen Climate holds a sign on the Pedestrian Mall prior to an anti-Donald Trump protest on July 21, 2016. NextGen organized four protests in Iowa against the Republican nominee in Des Moines, Ames, Iowa City, and Waterloo. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



LAURA TOWNSEND
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The beginning of this semester coincided with the inauguration of Donald Trump. The semester looked bleak to much of the student body. It soon became nearly impossible to turn on the news, or even a social-media newsfeed, without the new president's name appearing in a headline with the latest punch of bad news.

Even as the nation seemed divided, the University of Iowa students united in an effort to resist the new administration. Students joined together to send a clear message: the hate perpetrated by the Trump administration is not

welcome here. No hate is welcome here.

Energized, passionate students meant seemingly endless opportunities to actively resist the Trump administration during the school year. One group of students organized a Spread the Love event in which students wrote "Valentines" to their senators demanding a ban on conversion therapy. Another group held a walk-out in opposition of Betsy DeVos, while yet another group arranged a gathering on the Pentacrest to resist the immigration ban. These types of events happened throughout the semester.

Now that this historic semester is coming to an end, students may wonder whether they will be able to stay active in the resistance. Marches and protests may not be organized as regularly. The opportunities to stay involved may seem harder to come across.

In fact, if you are willing to put in the time, there is a plethora of ways to keep up the resistance in the summer. Volunteering with community organizations, joining campaigns for the 2018 election, calling and writing to senators, and organizing protests on your own are all ways to stay involved.

If you are passionate about welcoming refugees into this country, volunteer with refugee services. Cities all over the country have organizations geared toward assisting refugees with everyday needs while ensuring that they feel safe and supported in their new communities. These organizations are an excellent way to resist the hateful rhetoric coming from the White House while meeting new people and expanding your worldview. Iowa City Compassion, International Women's Club, and the Bureau of Refugee Services welcome volunteers.

If you would like to assist women and families in crisis, organizations such as the Women's Resource and Action Center, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advocate Program, Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa, Shelter House, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and Planned Parenthood have volunteer opportunities in Iowa City. If you are going away for the summer, there are similar opportunities nationwide.

Organizations such as the Crisis Center of Johnson County, the Ronald McDonald House, Table to Table, and Girls on the Run are other local organizations that are always looking for volunteers.

Do not let the summer keep you from keeping up the fight. It is crucial that we remain active in resisting the Trump administration. We must continue to unite against hate, whether classes are in session or not.

GUEST OPINION

Campus jobs: They are what you make of them

On Thursday, University of Iowa student Wylliam Smith wrote an opinion piece on how student jobs do not prepare people for the "real world." Any job you have in the future, any job, is going to allow you the opportunity to get out of it what you put into it, and student employment is no different. If you view your job as menial, then that is all it will be.

Smith specifically mentioned University of Iowa Housing & Dining in his article; as I'm sure the leaders of that unit would tell you, it may not be the most glamorous job on campus, but it still has the opportunity to be incredibly valuable. If you work as a dining associate, do you not have to communicate with other team members? Collaborate with other associates and supervisors? Solve problems that arise throughout your shift? Show up to work on time

and be professional? I would guess that each is an expectation of your job. It is also an expectation of employers who hire new graduates into the "real world."

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the real-world wants these transferable skills: Employers Rate Career Readiness Competencies in Terms of Essential Need (2017) **Competency Essential Need Rating 2017**
Critical Thinking/Problem Solving — 4.58
Professionalism/Work Ethic — 4.56
Teamwork/Collaboration — 4.43
Oral/Written Communications — 4.43

Based on a 5-point scale where 1=Not essential; 2=Not very essential; 3=Somewhat essential; 4=Essential; 5=Absolutely essential. These skills are consistently in the top four each year for what employers look for in

work-ready graduates. Student jobs can provide these skills if you look to make the most of your experience. There are 100-plus jobs out there at any time on HireaHawk, so if you don't feel your job is providing you with a meaningful experience, we highly encourage you to look for other opportunities.

The truth is, if you want to sit around and do homework at your job, there are probably some of those jobs out there, but the vast majority will expect you to work and take pride in the important part you play in university operations. See, what many fail to realize is that students' roles are not just to fill up space but to keep the university operating. Student workers, your job is important. Having a job is incredibly important to the university and your future employer, so to say having a student job is not valuable for

the real world is simply false. Employers want graduates who know how to work, no matter what the job. The simple skills matter — a lot.

This topic is a great one, and I'm glad Smith brought it up because it shows how important being proactive with your own learning can be. Student employment can be a big part of that, but what do you get out of that employment? If you are done with your work do you immediately do homework, or are you proactive to gain a responsibility or learn something new? Your mindset is your choice as an employee, and that choice applies to each and every student job here at the University of Iowa. You get out of it what you put in and future employers take notice.

— Josh Frahm is a STEP & Student Employment Coordinator and UI adjunct instructor

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Hannah Graber
Now you have earned your J.D. and are heading to the Big D...
Way to pursue your dreams!
Remember your Iowa roots.
Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you.
Love always, Your Family



Simone, we are so proud of you. You are a wonderful human being. You amaze us every day with your compassion, intelligence and wit! Thank you for all the joy you bring. We know your amazing journey has just begun!
God Bless you. Mama and Pa.



Dearest Cailin,
Where has the time gone? Congratulations on graduation, with Honors! We are so proud of you! Law school, here you come!
Love you most, Mom and Dad



BRIAN SMITH
Congratulations!
We are all so very proud of you.
Go Hawks
Love, Your Family



Congratulations Boo!
A bachelor's degree in 3 years, all your hard work paid off!
We are so very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Hunter & Jazzy



Destined to be a Hawkeye, you made it
NICK!
Congratulations.
Love, your family



Nicole Havel
Once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye! Congratulations on graduating this spring and good luck as you head to Denver!
Love, Your Family



Sammi Mostafa
Your future is bright. For all the times of late night studies, lack of sleep and sacrifice of enjoyment your reward is here.
Congratulations to you!
Love, Mom and Dad



You're a pro at this graduating stuff. Hard work, determination without fluff have led to a new job and grad school. To the TLC Prez who's so cool!
Love, Momma



Congratulations Tommy!
We are so proud of you!
We can't wait to see what the future holds for you!
Love, Mom and Dad



NICK CAMPANELLA
Time to pass out, you earned it! Congratulations on a job well done! We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS BRIDGET O'BRIEN BLAIR
On to your next adventure.
Love, Mom & Dad



Timothy Hardy
You have accomplished more than you knew possible over the last several years. You have worked hard and sacrificed much. Well Done! Enjoy your success! Your Mom is very proud of you and smiling at your achievements!
We are ALL so proud of you. With Love from Dad and Kay!



Congrats Matt Andress!
We're so proud of you and know you will do great in Kansas City. Once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye!
Love, Mom, Dad and Hailey



Keegan Gormally
Congratulations on your brilliant success and achievement. Keep up the good work and many more great accomplishments will keep coming your way. We are so proud of you!
Love you!



Lily Abromeit,
When you were little, we were amazed by every little thing you did. As it turns out, you're even more amazing as an adult. Congratulations.
Love, The Famfamily



Timmy Carroll
Congratulations! You did it! It seems like only yesterday we put you on the school bus for kindergarten and look at you now, college graduate. We are so proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Jessica, Dan & Stevie



Lyndsie Angus,
Congratulations! We're so proud of you! You have a bright future ahead of you!
Love, Mom, Tim, Kirstin, Kalyn, A.J., Ellie, Grandma Gloria, Dad, Grandma Jean and Grandpa Malcolm



CONGRATULATIONS LISA SCHROEDER!
SO PROUD!
Love, Your Family



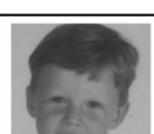
Baby "D"
Congratulations!! You never cease to amaze me... You are my pride and joy and I wish you the best of everything.
Love you, Mommy



JACKIE CAMACHO
Congratulations on your graduation from pharmacy school. Good luck with your new job and apartment. We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Michael and Cubbie



CAMERON ELIAS
B.S.M.E.
You got this.
Love, The Family



TYLER HENDERSHOT
Graduation and a new job!
You are so awesome - we are so proud!
Love, Your Family



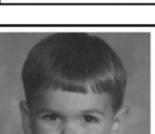
PRESH -
We are so freaking proud of you!
Love, MB & DB



Elise Kerns
Our little angel has wings and is ready to fly. My how fast time goes by.
Love Mom & Dad

The journey started just like yesterday. Today is the end of a good day's work and the beginning of new possibilities. You are not where you want to be but you are no longer where you used to be. With God, all things are possible.
CONGRATS SAM ODEYEMI
Love, Family

Isabella Westphal, We remember your first steps, your first day of high school, and your first day of college. Realize all that you've accomplished and the footprints you've laid. Each step has been a building block for your life. Keep climbing until all your dreams come true. Congratulations. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Nikki & Mia



Shane Shaddox
Congratulations on your graduation from Iowa! We are all very proud of you!
We love you, Your Family

Colin Kenney
Congratulations and well done! We are proud of your hard work. Another generation of University of Iowa graduates!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tyler and Grandma



Anna Gislason
We can't wait to see where you go next!
We love you. Your Family



Congratulations to our favorite Hawkeye! We are so proud of you, Abby! Wishing you all the best in graduate school!
Love, Mom, Dad, Owen & Luke



Jaclyn Moncek
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you and are excited for your next journey to begin! Time to say goodbye to Iowa and head west! We wish you the best of luck in law school!
Love, Mom & Dad



Megan Fong
Congratulations! Time has flown by for Our California Hawkeye! Wishing you continued success.
Go Hawks! We love you!
Love, Dad, Karla, Matt, Allan, Zoey & Abby



Kayla Berkowitz
Kayla you have made me so proud! You truly exemplify the meaning of a well-rounded person. Your academics your social life and your philanthropy all make you who you are. Congratulations on graduation and good luck on the next chapter of your life.
Love Dad

CONGRATULATIONS

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2017

How can this little girl be graduating from college? We are beyond proud of you!

Congratulations Nurse Merc, you did it!

We Love You To The Moon & Back!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mojo, and Daboo



Andrew Malikowski

Congratulations on this great accomplishment! We wish you success and happiness as you pursue your dreams. We are excited for you and can't wait to see all the great things you'll do. We are SO proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Annmarie Steffes

Congratulations on getting your PhD in English!

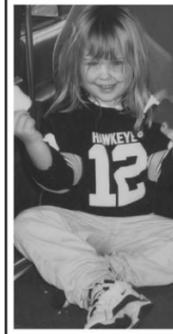
Love, Your Family



Lil' HAWKEYE TAILGATER

Congratulations Moriah! We are so proud of you. You have accomplished so much and your success is now validated. The time has come to find that elusive dream job for a final spike in the end zone or would you prefer Hat Trick?

Love, Mom & Dad



Amanda MacNab
We are so proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom and MCZ!!



Way to go **Morgan Kremer**, it has been a long haul on this journey, but it is finally completed. Good Luck with the future and we will still be there for you.

Love Esther, Scott and Dillon

Proudest mom in the world!

Congrats Trent.

Great future ahead.
!First Generation!



Congratulations, Shelby Hardaway Cain,

a third-generation Hawkeye. With hands on your hips and a confident lean forward, you are a fearless young woman who is bound to change the world. We could not be more proud.

Love, Your Family



MARK,
Congratulations!

The adventure continues....
Do good work and have fun.
We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations on your graduation. Wishing you all the success. We are very proud of you! We wish you the best in your career. God bless you!

Love, Your Parents,
Auberto and Mirian Recinos



Congratulations **Andrew Botto** for graduating as a student-athlete while successfully landing a job!

Make a difference in the world and live your dream, because the best is yet to come...

We are so very proud of you and love you to the moon and back!

Love always: Mom, Dad, Gregory, Katrina, and Marisa



DAKOTA HILLS

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you! From your Biggest Fans,

Love, Mom, Paul, Haley, Ryan & Grandma



Taylor Steffans

It seems like just yesterday you were in kindergarten and now you are graduating! Next step Dental School! We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Logan



Matt Popielewski
Congratulations!
We love you!



Andrew Roberts

From O'Quinn to UI, the time has certainly flown by. We are so very proud of you and are excited to watch your career unfold.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Dave & Mike



Dominick Fitzgerald

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so very proud of the man you have become, and we can't wait to have you back home.

Love, Mom and Pat



Patrick Lussenhop

Congratulations for making it from move-in day to Graduation day!

Love, Mom and Dad

Kelsey Paige Lox

May your future hold love and laughter, health and happiness, fulfillment and adventure! We're so proud of our Hawkeye! Love you to the moon and back!

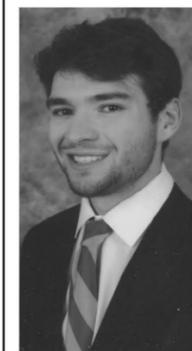
Mom and Dad



BOB

We enjoy watching you grow and undertake new challenges. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,
Dad & Mom



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Kaylee Huber from Davenport, IA, *Art Education*
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Ryan John Lynch from Iowa City, IA, *Elementary Education*
Ellen Ranae Mays from West Branch, IA, *Elementary Education*
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Samantha Ann Kaplan from Naperville, IL, *Elementary Education*
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Kaitlin Twaddle, from Mendon, IL, *English Education, Honors in English*

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DAVID GJERSVIK,
Son, we, your parents and family are so very proud of your immense accomplishments thus far and we have confidence in you as you continue in your education impacting the lives of the children and families you care so much about.
Jeremiah 29:11 We love you!
Mom, Dad & Cynthia, Wade, Nathan and Evan

Kayla, Congrats on your MAJOR accomplishments, Kayla! May your graduation weekend be filled with potatoes in various forms, chicken nuggets, and pugs. You deserve every happiness! So proud to be your big sis. Love, Dani
PS: Max wishes he were here and is excited you will live closer to him soon. Arf arf! Woof!



Haley Altman
We are all so proud of you, little girl. In Omnia Paratus! Now go take the world by storm, Hurricane Haley!
Love, Mom



MAX JOHNSON
Kindergarten to college graduate in the blink of an eye!
Congratulations - I'm proud of you!
Love, Mom



The Hawks were in the cards from an early age. . .
CONGRATS ZACH WEIGEL
on your U of Iowa graduation!
Love, Mom & Dad



Matthew LiPuma
Time sure does fly. . . I am so proud of you. Your dad would be so proud of you too. Congratulations!
Love always, Mom



Courtney Converse
Congratulations! You have worked very hard. Now it's time to celebrate! You've made us all very proud! God bless you and the bright future ahead of you.
Love, Your Family



Jaison Marks
We are so proud of you!
Promise yourself to always hold on to your dreams. Believe in your ideas and follow the voice of your heart.
AWESOME-WOW-WAY TO GO !!!
Love you, Mom, Dad and Jeremy



Benjamin Kasl, You Rock!!
Congratulations!! Good things are coming your way!!
As Conan O'Brien said, "work hard, be kind, and amazing things will happen."
We love you, Your Family



Wow! How time flies! Congratulations on being a college graduate. You have been an amazing athlete, and are a wonderful son and brother. We can't wait to see what exciting opportunities are in your future. We know you will be great in whatever you pursue.
We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, and Robyn



Enrique R. Rodriguez,
Congrats on becoming a Hawkeye Alumni, we are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Pa, Carolina, Claudia, Rob, Lucas & Mateo



HENRY
Congratulations Uowa Graduate! You've worked so hard for this, and we are so proud. Your Mom is cheering the loudest from heaven along with MaAbuey & Jackie.
Love you, PaAbuey, Laura, cousins Joanna & Lily

CONGRATULATIONS

University of Iowa Class of



Oscar Castro, Congratulations!
You have a bright future ahead. We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Abraham and Ariel



Kayla - I always wonder how it is possible for one person to accomplish so much. And then I realize that you are just getting started and are unstoppable. You cannot imagine how proud I am. Love you so much!!
Mom



Dane Hanson
Congratulations!
We are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



Morgan Rabine
Congratulations on your graduation from dear old Iowa U and Kansas City Chiefs internship! You are AmaXing! Have courage, be gracious, make peace and continue to dream BIG!
Love, Dad, Mom, AJ & Kiel

Congratulations Education Students!

Each year, the College of Education honors its top students with scholarships. These awards celebrate outstanding student achievement in areas such as academic performance, research, student leadership, community service and citizenship, and contributions to all areas of education.

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We are all born ignorant, but one must work hard to remain stupid. — Benjamin Franklin

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Random thoughts

- The books at the library can't be THAT great if everyone keeps returning them.
- I think it would suck to be a spider, because of all the shoes you'd have to buy.
- People who know what day of the week it is are always so self-righteous about it.
- If one were to take the average attractiveness over all Americans, I bet the result would be pretty ugly — but, hey, that's just mean.
- I wonder how many times I've signed off "I love you" in a business email and not noticed. I'm guessing more than once — but not enough for a lawsuit.
- Does anybody know of sushi restaurant that serves a "drum roll?" I feel like this is a missed opportunity. "May I have a drum roll, please?"
- But what if my results DO vary? What then? WHAT IS THE CONTINGENCY THEN, Duracell Coppertop AAA 40-pack?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his Brian Tanner and Jayne Sanderson for contributing to today's Ledge.

today's events

- **Donate, Don't Dump**, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Burge, Hillcrest, Mayflower
- **College of Public Health Honors & Reception**, 3 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall; Graduation Ceremony, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye (with Graduate College)
- **Varinia Oyola Rebaza**, Viola, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Magid Center Capstone Reading and Certificate Reception**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Carver College of Medicine Commencement**, 6:30 p.m. (doors 5:30 p.m.), Hancher
- **Dalaie Choi**, Organ, 7 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Graduate College Commencement**, 7 p.m. (doors 6 p.m.), Carver-Hawkeye
- **UI Youth Ballet and School of Dance Spring Concert**, 7:00 p.m., Space/Place
- **Allen Stone**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Saturday Commencements**
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Commencement Ceremonies**, 9 a.m. & 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
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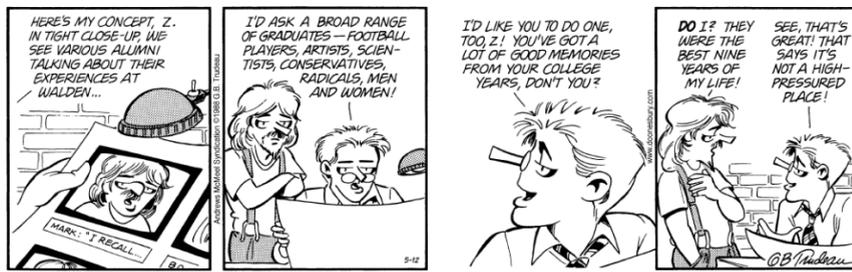
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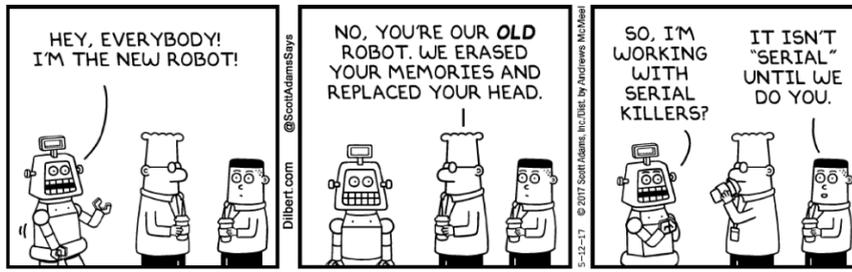
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- NEWS @ NOON**
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- CHICAGO RUNDOWN 1 P.M.**
- NBA SHOW 2 P.M.**
- DJ TRAINING 3 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- SMOKIN' GROOVES 6 P.M.**
- TRADEMARK JOYRIDE 8 P.M.**
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Friday, May 12, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Speak up if there is something you want. Your negotiating skills, intelligence, and the ability to adapt to the changes going on will put you in a good position to advance. Celebrate with someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take more interest in what your personal or professional partner is up to. If you get involved, you will demonstrate that you have an interest and are willing to do your part. Your enthusiasm will be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Channel your emotional energy into something positive. Getting upset over unverified information will only lead to anger. Take out any frustration you feel at the gym or through any other activity that allows you to use your physical abilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be called upon to do something that isn't likely to sit right with you. Back away if someone is acting erratic or pushing you in a direction that doesn't suit your needs. Protect against financial, emotional, and physical damage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't back down. You have more control than you realize. Traveling, getting together with people you find mentally stimulating, and taking on a challenge that will bring about progressive changes are in your best interest.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll face emotional confusion when dealing with people from your past or the baggage you carry from your younger years. Address matters head-on, and you will discover you are the master of your destiny. Take control, move forward, and don't look back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make an offer to host an event or open your doors to family and friends. Your generosity will lead to interesting conversations with someone who would like to work with you. A chance to prosper looks promising. Romance is highlighted.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your family and friends first. Host a gathering. Your enthusiasm will be infectious, giving you an opportunity to present your ideas and entice someone you love to take a greater interest in what you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll receive mixed messages and find it difficult to understand why someone you care about is being argumentative. Listen attentively, but don't get in a spat. Confusion and delays while traveling can be expected. Keep the peace.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hopes not to be called, say
 - 7 Market figures
 - 13 Came to an end
 - 14 Harpers Ferry river
 - 15 Storehouse
 - 16 "Brace yourselves ..."
 - 17 Rock music?
 - 19 Bunk
 - 20 1963 western based on Larry McMurtry's "Horseman, Pass By"
 - 21 Prep before playing
 - 22 Like a well-written thriller
 - 23 Onetime Chicago Outfit establishment
 - 27 Wallops
 - 28 Many first graders
 - 30 Heat shields, of a sort
 - 31 Treatment
 - 32 Boy Scouts founder Robert ___-Powell
 - 33 Drivers in cabs
 - 37 History course topics
 - 38 Herring relative
 - 39 Up-to-the-minute
 - 40 Singer Winehouse
 - 41 Druidic monument
 - 45 Rafter connectors
 - 47 Bird whose name means "golden"
 - 48 Say repeatedly
 - 49 Result of one too many misdeeds
 - 50 Wagner's Tristan and Parsifal, e.g.
 - 51 Cynical responses
- DOWN**
- 1 American candy company since 1904
 - 2 Beat soundly
 - 3 Like a bed you're in
 - 4 It's picked up in a mess
 - 5 Roll up
 - 6 Ophthalmological ailment
 - 7 20th-century comedian who was known as "The Clown Prince of Denmark"
 - 8 Runnin' ___ (N.C.A.A. team)
 - 9 Shriek of pain
 - 10 Green valuables
 - 11 Dishes that might be prepared in Crock-Pots
 - 12 Sister brand of Ortho
 - 14 Retro amusement center
 - 16 Minds one's place?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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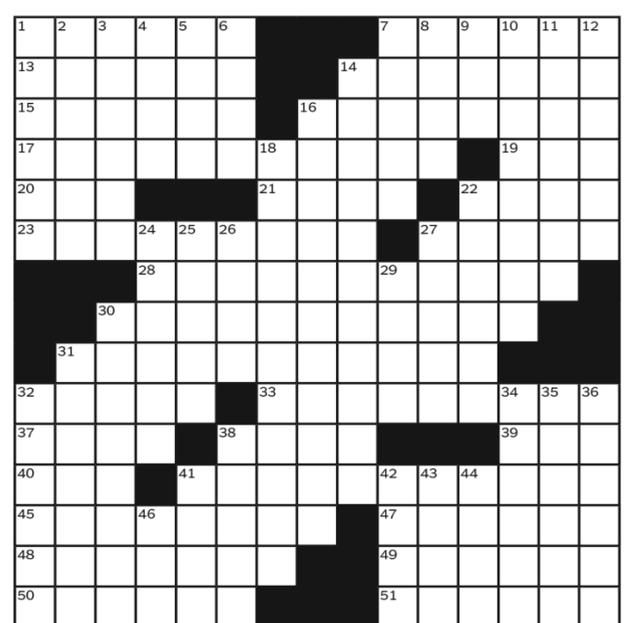
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- 18 Doesn't go out
- 22 Obsolescent online connection provider
- 24 Parts of a rambling oration
- 25 Popular Japanese beer
- 26 Fortune reader, maybe
- 27 Orange Free State founders
- 29 Enlarge, in a way
- 30 Gaza Strip guerrillas
- 31 Bread spread whose tagline is "Love it or hate it"
- 32 1983 Record of the Year
- 34 Added numbers?
- 35 Brush alternative
- 36 When people meters are used
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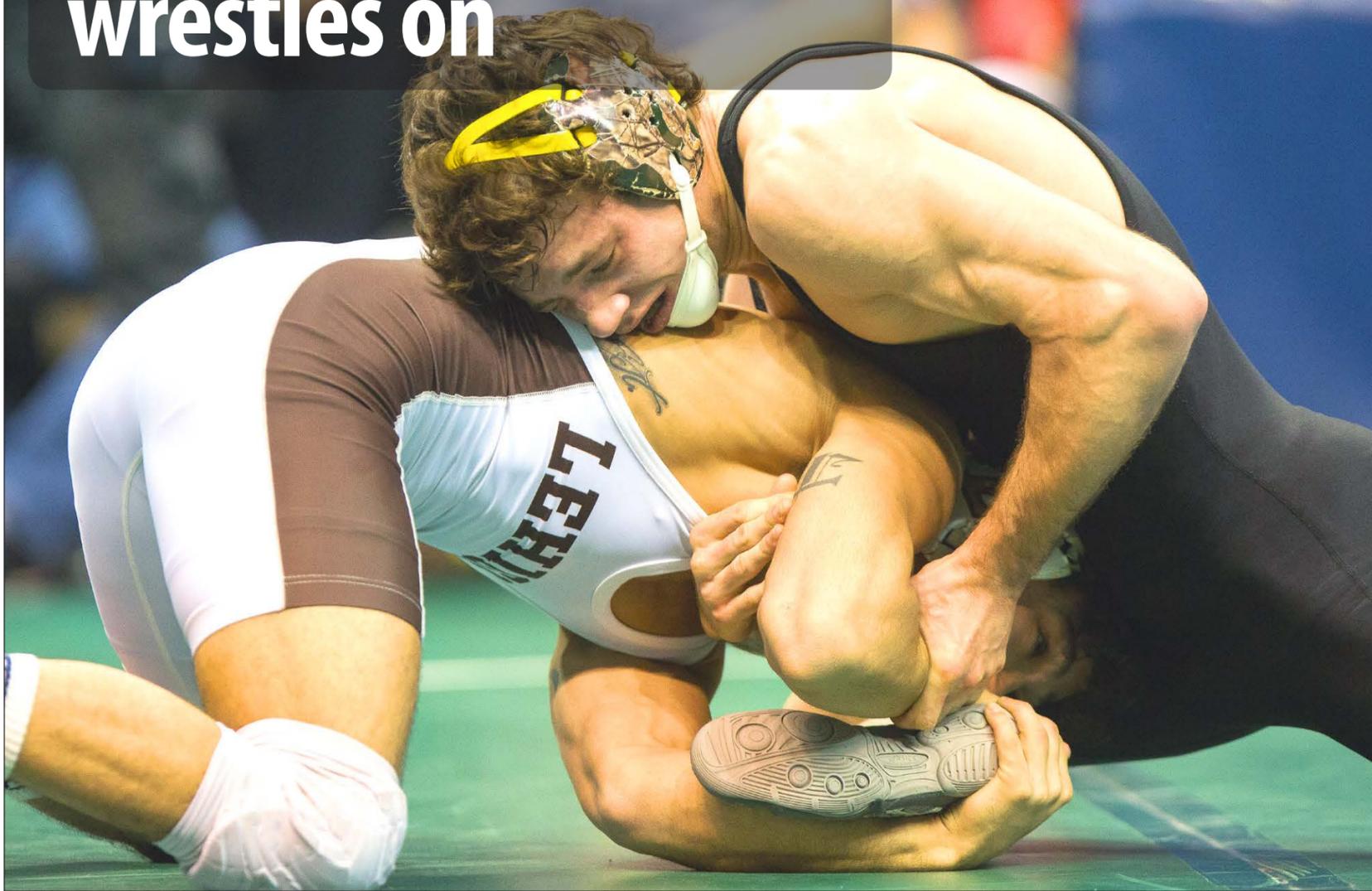
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Legendary program wrestles on



Iowa's Thomas Gilman tries to hold off Lehigh's Darian Cruz during the 2017 NCAA Division 1 Wrestling Championships in St. Louis on March 17. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

IOWA WRESTLING

Overall record: 13-2
Conference record: 8-1
Finished 4th at NCAA Championship
Crowned one national champion: Cory Clark
Crowned two Big Ten champions: Thomas Gilman, Sammy Brooks

BY PETE RUDEN | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestling program has always been one of the best.

The dynasty started in 1976, when the legendary Dan Gable took over as the Hawkeyes head coach.

Iowa won 15 NCAA team titles under Gable's watch, including nine in a row. The Hawkeyes then went on to win three more championships under the next coach, Jim Zalesky.

As soon as Zalesky's time was up, the Tom Brands era began, which has brought three more titles.

While it might not have been a national championship, Brands' Hawkeyes picked up another award this year, being named *The Daily Iowan's* Team of the Year for the 2016-17 season.

After being ranked third in the country for the majority of the season, the wrestlers ended the season with a third-place finish at the Big Ten Championships and a fourth-place finish at the NCAAs.

Following a 13-win regular season with an action-packed schedule including top-tier teams such as Oklahoma State, Penn State, and Ohio State, the year culminated with Iowa's star

133-pounder Cory Clark winning an individual national title.

He battled injuries and disappointment, but in the end, he came out on top.

Such a monumental accomplishment needed an honor unlike any other, and March 29 was declared Cory Clark Recognition Day in honor of the Pleasant Hill, Iowa, native.

It was a long time coming for Clark, who had finished second at nationals the previous two years, and the moment was completely different from the past.

"I thought if it wouldn't have got done, it would have been a disaster, because that was my goal as a senior in high school," Clark said after his championship run. "So to get it done this year is incredible."

Throughout the regular season, though, another lightweight was dominant. Thomas Gilman was masterful in his craft all year long on his way to an undefeated regular season and a Big Ten title.

However, Gilman's season didn't end

SEE WRESTLING, 3

Track has high hopes for fast finish at Big Tens

By CARTER MELROSE
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The Iowa track and field team will compete in the Big Ten Championships in State College, Pennsylvania, this weekend.

The meet is coming at the perfect time for the red-hot men's squad,

which won the Drake Relays on April 29. The victory, which was bolstered by the Hawkeyes' aggressive and dominant relay teams, has now put Iowa as a legitimate Big Ten top-three finisher. Director of Track and Field Joey Woody believes that the relay performances

this weekend could make or break the team.

"The reason I will always say the relays are significant for our program is because you start the meet off with the 4x100 on the last day of the championships and end the meet with the 4x400," Woody said. "If we can go out and win both, that is 20 points in the final day for the men and the women."

If the 4x100 and 4x400 are the keys to a Hawkeye victory, this year's team seems to be in very capable hands. The men's 4x400 and the women's 4x100 are the tickets that could raise this year's track and field team into the rafters and immortalize it forever.

The men's 4x400, which toasted the field at Drake and leads the Big Ten, comprises fresh-

man Emmanuel Ogwo, sophomore Mar'yea Harris, freshman Collin Hofacker, and junior Carter Lilly. Interesting enough, during the Drake Relays, Lilly anchored both the 4x400 and 4x800 and was able to solidify victories in both races. Lilly is becoming one of the most reliable anchors in the Big Ten, hands down.

The women's 4x100, which leads the Big Ten, uses sophomore Taylor Chapman, sophomore Briana Guillory, senior Alexis Hernandez, and junior Brittany Brown. This same relay with Brown and Hernandez won the title in 2014 and will hope to bring back home the relay for Iowa.

"I feel like we have the right group to win both the

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Baseball reaches crucial series

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Iowa baseball (29-17) gets another chance to move up in the Big Ten standings as Ohio State (19-30) travels to Banks Field for a three-game weekend series.

Today's game will begin at 6:05 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for youth. For fans who cannot attend, the game can be

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IOWA (29-17) VS. OHIO STATE (19-30)
BANKS FIELD

TODAY: 6:05 P.M.

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