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## ADHD drugs fuel students

More college students are using “brain boosting” prescription drugs to cope with the pressure to succeed academically.

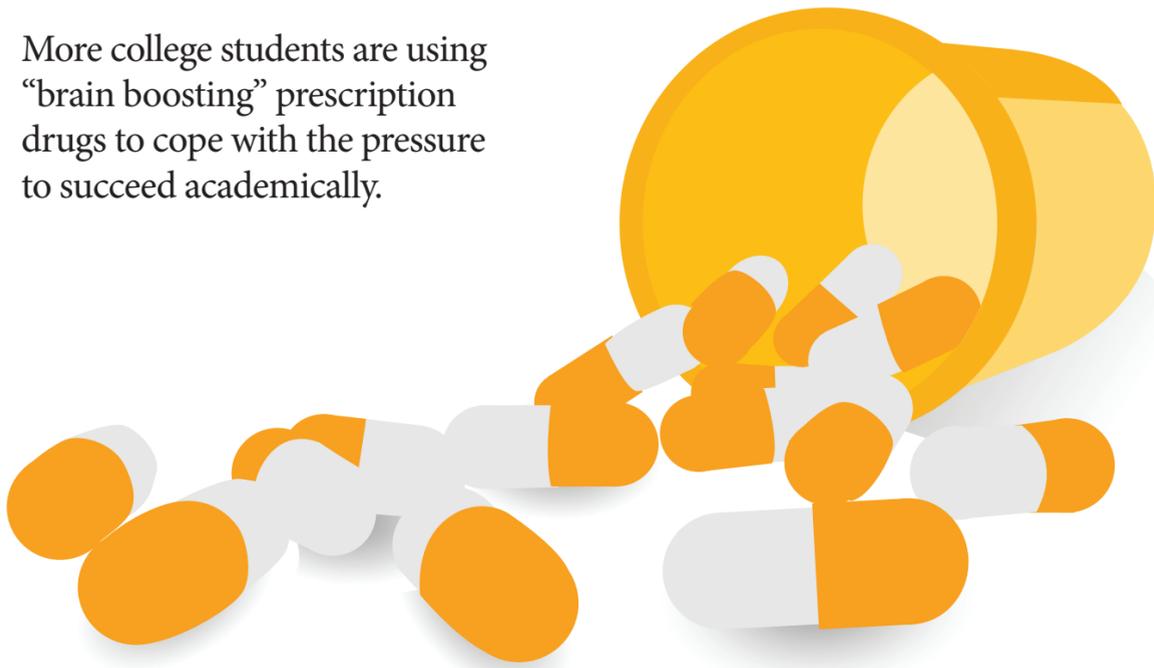


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Some students say coffee and Red Bull are no longer the only essentials for a late-night cramming session in the hours before a final exam.

Instead, many are relying on a 20-milligram, bright orange tablet.

A recent study shows college students who don't have prescriptions for ADHD medications are indulging in this addictive habit to create razor-sharp concentration.

According to a poll by the Pediatric Academic Society, nearly one in five students at an unspecified Ivy League university reported using ADHD drugs without prescriptions to improve their grades.

And even though the study was based on one Ivy League university, lead researcher Andrew Adesman, said in a *USA Today* article that he is confident these results are virtually the same at every other school.

Adderall, an amphetamine used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, is becoming a popular avenue for college students to improve academic success.

However, Samuel Kuperman, a University of Iowa professor of psychiatry, warned that without a monitored prescription, serious side effects might occur if an ADHD medication is taken in high doses.

Kuperman said side effects of the

SEE ADDERALL, 5

### Study shows students misuse drugs

College students from an unspecified Ivy League university admit to using stimulants.

The results show:

- 18 percent reported misusing a prescription stimulant for an academic purpose at least once while in college; 24 percent of these students said they had used them on eight or more occasions.
- Juniors reported the highest rate of stimulant use at 24 percent.
- More students who played a varsity sport and were affiliated with a greek house reported stimulant misuse compared with students affiliated with only one or neither.

Source: American Academy of Pediatrics, survey of 616 students via an anonymous online questionnaire

## REACH sees 27 graduates

The UI REACH program celebrates student accomplishments with the annual convocation ceremony.

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Joining the REACH program at the University of Iowa two years ago changed Emma Perkins' life.

“I came to REACH to get a little more social and to be a little more independent,” she said. “Since I've been at REACH, I've learned to open up to people.”

Perkins is a second-year student in the program, and she will join 26 of her classmates today to cross the stage in caps and gowns, recognizing their accomplishments and growth. There are 48 students in the program.

REACH, the UI Realizing Educational and Career Hopes program, gives students with intellectual and cognitive disabilities a chance attend the UI.

“One of the things we want for these students is for it to be as typical an experience as possible,” said Pam Ries, the director of the program.

SEE REACH, 5

### REACH

Students in the University of Iowa Realizing Educational and Career Hopes program will take part in the annual graduation, following two or three years in the program.

The ceremony will take place:

- at 4:30 p.m.
- W10 Pappajohn Business Building

Source: Pam Ries, director of UI REACH

## No worries on slow student-ticket sales

While ticket sales lag, University of Iowa officials are confident they will see a full student section in Kinnick Stadium next fall.

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Slower football season-ticket sales are not a cause for concern, especially coming off last year's football performance, according to Athletics Department officials.

Rick Klatt, the associate athletics director for external relations, said he anticipates last year's team performance — including an appearance in the Outback Bowl and a winning season — means a jump in sales should be coming.

He said ticket sales were over 600 as of Wednesday — a number the department hit in late April last year.

Since 2005, a winning season has produced higher football ticket sales for the next season three times, according to ticket data provided by the Athletics Department — with more tickets sold in 2009 following a 9-4 season, in 2010 after a 11-2 season, and 2011 following an 8-5 season.

“We're in a much better place in terms of expectations for the

team,” Klatt said. “I think that will translate to additional ticket sales.”

Klatt said freshmen and sophomores traditionally buy more tickets than their upperclassman counterparts, and he said more of the current freshman and sophomore classes will purchase tickets than those classes have in the past because of last year's success.

“While our total number of student tickets sold last year was down, our freshman class number was as strong as it has ever been,” Klatt said.

He said many incoming students will buy football tickets when they are on campus over the summer for their Orientations.

However, students should not wait long to buy their tickets, because leftover tickets will be sold to the public on Aug. 1, before students get back to campus. Student tickets have been on sale since March 1.

“You could show up on Aug. 15, and we'll be out of tickets,” Klatt said. “We do anticipate

strong demand from the general public.”

The University of Illinois is seeing a similar trend but in the opposite direction, said an Illini Athletics Department official.

Kent Brown, the associate athletics director for media relations at Illinois, said team success is the biggest driver of ticket sales at the university. The football team went 4-8 last season.

“We're coming off a couple of challenging seasons,” Brown said. “We have a number of student tickets to sell.”

Additionally, he said, the school sells many of its tickets to incoming freshmen while they are on campus for summer programming, similar to the University of Iowa.



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## LIFE IS A CARNAVAL



Iowa students Josh Ollendick and Katie Boothroyd work on their costume design for Iowa City Carnival in the Design Lab of the Theater Building on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

# Climate change bears down

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The national issue of climate change is coming to the forefront for Iowa farmers.

The U.S. government released the Third U.S. National Climate Assessment earlier this week. For Iowa, the report predicts increased flooding, droughts, and other extreme weather events.

The report said Iowa farmers could lengthen growing seasons for some crops and even produce higher yields, but those advantages could be offset.

"Farmers are really at the mercy of what weather's going to provide you," said Iowa Farm Bureau communications specialist Andrew Wheeler.

However, he said, new advances in farming technology may make a difference.

"With this new biotechnology, you hope that a similar storm, rain, and drought would have a lesser impact," Wheeler said. "The industry as a whole is trying to combat that."

Another way for farmers to protect against the changing weather is to reduce their environmental impact, said Iowa State University Professor Robert Brown.

"There are actually a number of things that can be done," he said. "One of the obvious things is for farmers to use renewable fuels."

But this report may not be as scientific as it claims to be, said University of Iowa civil and environmental

engineering Professor Wilfrid Nixon.

"There is no science that can exactly say what the climate effects will be in Iowa," he said. "Twenty years down the road, we don't know what's going to be happening."

The findings may be based more on a "faith" in the dire state of the environment rather than scientific evidence, he said.

"Trying to predict exactly what those consequences are is extremely difficult, and that's why it's so controversial," he said.

Nixon agrees things are changing.

"Absolutely, the climate is changing," he said. "Which way it's going to go? At the moment the models are not terribly helpful."

But Nixon said it is still important to prepare for the eventualities, especially for Iowa City, which was struck a devastating blow with the 2008 flood.

Iowa City is working on the Gateway Project to better protect the city from flooding, and Nixon said these environmental issues bring the necessity for this project to the forefront.

The project will raise a portion of Dubuque Street and redesign Park Road Bridge to increase flood protection in the area.

While the science is somewhat unclear, floods such as the one that occurred six years ago may be becoming more likely, Nixon said.

"It wasn't quite as rare and unusual as we thought it was," he said.

# Officials: No Medicaid cuts

Johnson County officials seek to clarify that Medicaid funding hasn't been cut.

By KAITLIN DEWULF  
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Despite concerns, Johnson County is not cutting Medicaid funding.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors clarified this after questions were directed to supervisors before their meeting on Thursday.

With the recent fiscal 2014 budget amendment, the supervisors are worried the public misunderstood a change in the way Medicaid bills are paid.

Andy Johnson, the executive assistant to the supervisors, said the amendment is part of the budgeting process near the end of each fiscal year.

Part of this amendment was a proposed \$5.8 million decrease in mental-health expenses, which had the public concerned. He said there are some unexpected expense and revenue changes, but the public took this as a cut in funding for some programs.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she was afraid of this happening — the public is starting to wonder if the supervisors approved cuts to Medicaid funding.

But that's not the case. "When the budget was established, it was unclear how the state was going to

handle Medicaid billings," Rettig said.

Previously, hospitals or other health-care providers billed the county, and the state later reimbursed the money. This process was recently changed. Now, the funding goes directly from the state to the providers.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the supervisors are no longer the middleman in the funding of Medicare and other bills, and that was reflected in the amended budget.

"If people just look at the budget amendment and see we're not spending \$6 million on mental health, they

think we're cutting funding," Sullivan said.

He said the supervisors had to move that money in their budget, but the county still pays the same amount.

Sullivan said this is because of a discussion over mental-health redesign by the state, and this is what the state has come up with.

Rettig said Johnson County officials are still taxing and spending the same amount of money on mental-health services that they have been for the past 20 years.

"Not a nickel of services were cut from Johnson County in any way, shape, or form," she said.

## METRO

## Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of assaulting his spouse.

Jon Jorgensen, 28, was charged March 1 with third or subsequent offense domestic-abuse assault.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Jorgensen and the woman have been married for roughly a year and a half, and they were sitting in the living room of their apartment.

The woman was ignoring Jorgensen. He allegedly stood up and struck her three times, after saying, "What did you say, bitch?" Reportedly, the first two strikes were open-handed, followed by a closed-fist strike. Jorgensen said he was going to break the woman's nose.

The woman had a cut lip and blood on her shirt, along with broken glasses.

Jorgensen has two previous

domestic-abuse assault convictions from 2002 and 2012.

Third or subsequent offense domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Stacey Murray

## Woman charged with willful injury

Authorities have accused a woman of stabbing a man.

Abigail Mata, 19, was charged March 2 with willful injury causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, the man was in the restroom at Brothers Bar, 125 S. Dubuque St. He said something to Mata, who was also in the men's bathroom. Mata's brother, who was also in the bathroom, confronted the man.

As the man turned away from Mata's brother, he was pushed. The man noticed he had blood on his

arm. Shortly after the incident, a knife was reportedly found on the floor when Mata was involved in another altercation at a different bar. Days after the incident, Mata went to the Police Department and allegedly admitted she was responsible for the stabbing.

Willful injury causing bodily injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Stacey Murray

## Man faces drug, robbery charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of possessing drugs and robbery.

Samuel Lockett, 26, was charged Wednesday with controlled-substance violation and Dec. 30, 2013, with second-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Lockett was taken into

custody Wednesday on an outstanding warrant. While officers searched Lockett, they allegedly discovered he had a plastic bag containing four smaller bags with a white rock-like substance that field-tested positive for cocaine.

The outstanding warrant was for a robbery that occurred in December.

Lockett and his associate were driven by a man to a BP station on Dec. 29, 2013. Later, that man received a call from Lockett, asking to be picked up at Clearwater Court. The man encountered two black males on Clearwater Court, one of whom was Lockett. Lockett then opened the victim's door, allegedly punched him in the face numerous times, and demanded money. The man sustained minor injuries.

A controlled substance violation is a Class-C felony. Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Stacey Murray

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In the April 21 blotter, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported David Chalyan was charged with possession of marijuana. He was charged with OWI. The *DI* regrets the error.

# House GOP creates another Benghazi panel

By **BRADLEY KLAPPER AND DONNA CASSATA**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans on Thursday rammed through a measure opening a new investigation of the deadly assault in Benghazi, Libya, vowing to dig deeper in a search for truth. Democrats declared it merely a political ploy to raise campaign cash and motivate voters.

A bitterly divided House voted 232-186 to establish the panel that Speaker John Boehner insisted would answer questions that linger almost 20 months after the Sept. 11, 2012, attack on the U.S. diplomatic mission. Seven Democrats, many facing tough re-election campaigns, broke ranks and joined Republicans in supporting the probe.

The panel's investigation will be the eighth on Benghazi and will again examine the attack that killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans. Independent, bipartisan, and GOP-led probes have faulted the State Department for inadequate security at the outpost, leading to four demotions. No attacker has yet been brought to justice.

Republicans say they're dissatisfied with explanations so far, and they have leveled a range of accusations against President Barack Obama, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and other senior administration officials. Chief among them: that

the administration misled the American people about the nature of the attack during a presidential election campaign and stonewalled congressional investigators.

"We will not take any shortcuts to the truth, accountability, or justice," Boehner said during House debate.

Democrats remain divided over whether to boycott the select committee. They are concerned that their participation would grant legitimacy to what they believe will be a partisan forum. But they also worry that if they avoid it, they won't have the chance to counter GOP claims and defend potential witnesses — including Rodham Clinton, a possible 2016 presidential candidate.

After the vote, Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., was noncommittal about whether Democrats would participate on the special committee, but she assailed the new probe. "Our nation deserves better than yet another deeply partisan and political review," she said.

Party leaders will meet with their rank and file Friday to decide on the next step.

Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida criticized the "song and dance" she said came from Rodham Clinton when House members wanted to question her about Benghazi a few months after the attack. Rodham Clinton's testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee was delayed when she missed a month of

work toward the end of her tenure after suffering a virus, then a fall and a concussion, and then brief hospitalization for a blood clot near her brain.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said no evidence uncovered in any of the investigations thus far suggests wrongdoing by the administration. Republican claims have descended into "the crass and unbelievable," she said.

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said the questions "have been asked and answered time and time and time again," and he added: "Let's end the political circus."

Benghazi has produced 13 public hearings, the release of 25,000 pages of documents, and 50 separate briefings. The select committee won't be the only inquiry, as other GOP-led congressional panels continue their probes, including a House oversight investigation which just last week took the extraordinary step of subpoenaing a Cabinet member. Secretary of State John Kerry hasn't said when he might testify.

Democrats deride the effort as a conservative campaign designed to energize Republican voters in typically low-turnout midterm elections.

Boehner's legislation creates a select House committee through the end of the year. It will have to be reaproved when a new Congress begins in January or go out of existence. The select committee has no explicit financial constraints.

Earlier this week, the



Speaker of the House John Boehner is asked about the special select committee he has formed to investigate the deadly 2012 attack on the U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya, during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday. (Associated Press / J. Scott Applewhite)

National Republican Congressional Committee sent an email vowing that "no one will get away" from the committee's investigation and asking people for donations.

Rep. Steve Israel of New York, the Democratic campaign committee chairman, called fundraising based on Benghazi "despicable and insulting." Boehner on Thursday refused to criticize the fundraising drive.

In an opinion piece Thursday in *USA Today*, the congressman whom Boehner has chosen to head the probe signaled he'd re-examine the entirety of the Benghazi attack, including questions Democrats and some senior Republicans consider settled.

The GOP-led House

Armed Services Committee concluded months ago the U.S. military couldn't have responded in time to save Stevens and the others. Still, Republican Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina asked: "Was our military response during the pendency of the siege sufficient?"

The Obama administration says officials tried to provide the best information available after the attack at a time when U.S. embassies, consulates, and other facilities were facing angry demonstrations across the Muslim world because of a YouTube video mocking Islam's Prophet Muhammad. The administration originally attributed Benghazi to a similar protest that extremists

hijacked but retracted that account amid severe criticism.

House Democrats have issued several demands if they are to participate in the select committee. Boehner already has rejected their call for equal representation on the panel, deciding instead to fill it with seven Republicans and five Democrats. The Democrats also seek guarantees they'll have equal access to documents, say on subpoenas, and right to question witnesses.

In a letter to colleagues late Thursday, Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., raised the possibility of Pelosi appointing just one Democrat to the panel to ensure Democrats have access to documents and witnesses.

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## COLUMN

### The Palinification of Joni Ernst



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Joni Ernst is no stranger to hogs, and she wants you to know it.

On the heels of the zeitgeist-wheelie-ing March ad that featured the Republican Senate candidate bragging about her hog-castrating past, Ernst has again captured national attention with an ad in which she shows off her bad-ass bona fides.

Here's a rough sketch of the action: A leather clad rider on a patriot-swaggered Harley rolls into the frame. A woman unclips her helmet, her name? Conservative. Joni. Ernst. She confidently strides through a gun shop and into a firing range with a strut not unlike Tom Cruise's on the flight deck in *Top Gun*. She squeezes off a few rounds into the heart of wasteful spending. Mother. Fudging. Bulls-eye.

Ernst's ads don't leave much room for subtext, as you might imagine, but their unabashed campiness has propelled her to national prominence and established her identity as a hog-cutting, gun-toting, no-nonsense politician. Sarah Palin 2.0 with a side of combat experience, the platonic ideal of a conservative firebrand, the limits of that genre pushed to the brink of absurdity by the on-the-noseness of Ernst's ads.

The Palinification of Joni Ernst is hardly accidental — Sarah Palin herself descended upon Iowa at the end of April to put her personal stamp of approval on Ernst, now an honorary member of the clan of the "momma grizzly." Fortunately for Ernst, the tactic seems to have worked.

Despite having been outspent by Mark Jacobs by a 10-1 margin to this point in the race for the GOP nomination, recent polls now

show the two candidates running neck-and-neck. By virtue of her eyebrow-raising ads and her ascension into the national conversation, however, Ernst has become the first candidate to break into the mainstream consciousness.

Despite her newfound popularity, some do have questions about the relative purity of Ernst's conservatism. The "Issues" page on her website reads like the liner notes of Barry Goldwater's Greatest Hits, but back in the day, Ernst was a proponent of that most anathematic of policy measures: a tax increase. Ernst has since backed away from the policy in question — and increase in the state gas tax favored by much of the state's Republican establishment — but the precedent exists nonetheless. She also voted for a tax on goods bought on the Internet.

In other words, Ernst's record is more moderate than her new persona suggests.

And so what we have is a postmodern interpretation of a political candidate: a double-coded message on a Harley. On the surface, Ernst is a sterling, unquestionable conservative, but she's also got a degree of plausible deniability saved up for later.

So until June, she can deride Bruce Braley for his so-called love of Obamacare and agitate for the repeal of the health reform, then point to her own vote to modify the law in the Iowa Legislature later as evidence that she doesn't want to take the country backward.

Her personal branding scheme — ridiculous as it is — has worked remarkably; she's become the first candidate to emerge from the muck of anonymity. Her efforts may just win her the nomination in June.

The question is whether she'll be able to separate herself from her new gun-toting, hog-castrating persona in order to make herself palatable for mass consumption in November.

## EDITORIAL

### Education, not raids, will stop synthetics

Iowa City's smoke shops have often been the targets of city police investigation, usually for such offenses as selling to minors. But on Wednesday, a police raid was aided by a none other than the DEA.

Zombies Tobacco Accessories, 316 E. Burlington St., Happy Daze, 361 E. College St., and Pipe Dreamz, 355 S. Linn St., were the businesses targeted for their alleged illicit dealings of synthetic marijuana, or K-2 and spice. As employees of neighboring businesses looked on, the DEA and the police conducted their raid just before noon.

Iowa was one of 29 states in which DEA agents served nearly 200 arrest and search warrants as part of a crackdown on synthetic-drug manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. The raids were part of the second phase of the DEA's Project Synergy, in which 150 individuals were arrested and more than \$20 million seized. That phase, which started in December 2012, resulted in more than 220 arrests, as well as more than \$60 million seized.

With these kinds of numbers, it's easy to see why businesses would risk running afoul with the law to sell these drugs. Made up of chemicals or herbal mixtures, products such as K-2 are simple and cheap to produce. Many of the compounds found in synthetic marijuana were placed on Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act in 2011, making these products illegal to possess or use.

Despite repeated warnings from health experts, their popularity doesn't seem to be on the decline. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 11.3 percent of high-school seniors use synthetic marijuana. It is the second-most popular illicit drug used by high-school seniors behind marijuana, at 36.4 percent.

Unlike marijuana, spice can be deadly. In a five-day period last week, nearly 120 people overdosed on the drug in Texas. Across the nation, spice is re-

sponsible for countless hospitalizations. The long-term effects of use have yet to be studied in detail, but psychosis and the aggravation of existing or latent mental disorders have been cited.

Users of synthetic cannabis report similar effects to marijuana. However, the adverse effects are much more pronounced. Hypertension, vomiting, seizures, and panic attacks are all possible, and the most common side effects include high blood pressure, accelerated heartbeat and agitation, nausea, and blurred vision.

Perhaps the most succinct way to sum up the effects of synthetic marijuana is by quoting its de facto creator. Professor John W. Huffman, who first synthesized many of the cannabinoids found in the drug, once said, "People who use it are idiots."

Even after these highly publicized raids and the dissemination of facts on spice, why is the drug still popular? Simply put: marketing. Labels on these products often claim they contain "natural" plant material, which is technically true but ignores the dangerous mix of psychoactive chemicals sprayed on the product. And as Iowa City's three latest raids show, the ability to purchase synthetic marijuana in stores lends a certain façade of legitimacy to the product.

The DEA's Project Synergy will undoubtedly continue to sweep up alleged offenders, as the fast-moving spice industry tries to change its ingredient list to skirt the Schedule I classification. Yet the solution to the spice problem will have to come from education. Putting resources into getting the facts out, without distortion, is the best way to nip this marijuana mimic in the bud.

#### Your turn

Do you think more should be done to curb the use of synthetic marijuana? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote for Lyness

John Zimmermann may have friends who play good music, but the county-attorney job requires much more. Most importantly, John does not seem to have a handle on his own fiscal budget. We all have debts, but he goes one further. It appears that he has been sued for failure to pay credit-card debt more than once. His problems making ends meet at home don't make me feel confident about his ability to run the county attorney's \$3 million budget.

John just graduated from law school, and I understand he

passed the bar. He has virtually no experience with regard to civil or governmental law. Does Johnson County really trust so inexperienced a candidate?

On the other hand, Janet Lyness has functioned efficiently and even progressively as the incumbent Johnson County county attorney. Her diversion program has been a big step in keeping many of our young and not-so-young marijuana users from picking up criminal records, which could seriously affect their ability to find good jobs and professions. We among the criminal-defense bar would hope that Lyness will take other initiatives to rationalize

the judgment to charge and the length of sentences for those who have been found guilty of nonviolent crimes. That is the progress her colleagues and this county deserves. Please vote for experience, equality, and progress.

Richard Zimmermann

### Trigger Warning: This post contains criticism of trigger warnings

At what cost? The cost of learning. The University of Iowa should issue a warning to all

incoming students: You will be exposed to old, new, and evolving ideas. Your critical thinking may be compromised in all courses. Sensitive and harmful material from Molière to Morrison, with some Plato and the Bible thrown in. History, psychology, sociology, anthropology, medicine not apt for some students. Art history and music may pose severe problems. All the arts are highly suggestive and dangerous. Astronomy, physics, and religious studies will cause irreparable harm. What the hell has happened to the concept and purpose of a university?

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## COLUMN

### Co-opting South Korean culture



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I have a friend. His name is Kuper. He is white and knows more about Korean pop culture than I do.

Meanwhile, I'm Korean-American, and the only thing I know is that watching more than five K-pop music videos in a row can lead to cavities, diabetes, epilepsy, and a general sense of shame.

It can be both bemusing and embarrassing to meet a person who knows more about your culture than you do, even if that knowledge is extremely focused.

Kuper, for example, is not exactly proficient in the Korean language, just the foulest Korean swear words and a bunch of Korean foods such as kimchi and samgyeopsal (Korean bacon).

(I, on the other hand,

am fluent at mixing Korean and English into the same sentences. I like to think of the technique as my own little Frankenstein. Take that, Kuper.)

On a global scale, cross-cultural curiosity and interest is only natural, but Korean culture in particular seems to be an exceedingly alluring target for non-Koreans. That fascination used to be nothing but an amusing observation for me, mixed with a little embarrassment and pride. It also made me wonder what the motives were for enjoying Korean culture so much.

Honestly, this question of cultural identity is probably something I need to flesh out Marc Maron-style, but the embarrassment I felt (and continue to feel) at this phenomenon was (and is) based on being a little embarrassed by Westernized Korean pop culture. Think about the song "Gangnam Style." It was a parody, I think, as well as a social comment, but most people don't know that.

Why were non-Korean people so fascinated by it? Was their amusement mocking and condescending, filled with a rising belief that South Korea is a massive Willy Wonka fortress? Maybe they just thought it was cloyingly catchy and fascinating to watch.

I guess I'm trying to say that overly bubbly Korean music videos are really a horrible introduction to Korean culture, which does, in fact, transcend K-pop. Still, I recommend seeing one, just so you know what a torturous experience it can be.

Another reason I get embarrassed (we're going deep now) stems from the attitude toward international Asian students in Iowa City. Sometimes, it seems like they are viewed as extensions of all Asian cultures, and that's just not true, just like I'm not representative of all Korean-Americans. They are also often viewed as some kind of quirky human display pieces, specifically regarding to fashion, exemplars

of a bizarre foreign culture.

Granted, Eastern fashion is getting pretty abstract, especially in Korea. Russell Westbrook would blend in seamlessly, which should give you a good idea of what's going on over there.

Anyway, regardless of my selfish and twisted feelings on the subject, I think interest and passion in another culture is better than being a racist jerk. It's really an ideal alternative on the individual level and for the human race as a whole. It's also progress toward more acceptance and understanding in the world.

I just want to make sure people are informed and not too focused on just one area that may not fully represent the other culture. So if you're really into Canada, for example, don't use "Trailer Park Boys" as the consummate informational guide. That's not making progress. That's just enforcing the belief that your culture is better.

## TICKETS

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Some UI students said they have forgotten to purchase tickets for next season but are still planning on doing so.

Freshman Andrew Watson said he plans to buy his tickets over the summer, and as far as the team goes, he has high hopes.

"I think they'll be pretty good," He said. "Hopefully, at least a nine-win season."

Klatt said he hopes to see the 10,431 student-section seats in Kinnick full of students, who he said are a big factor in the outcome of games.

"They're the group of people in ... Kinnick that can really turn the momentum in the favor of the good guys in black and gold," Klatt said. "Part of the experience of attending the University of Iowa is participating in football Saturdays."

## REACH

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"The fact that these individuals with disabilities can complete a degree program at a major university is what makes it special."

Perkins has a non-verbal learning disorder and used to be shy, often having trouble talking to people.

Now, after immersing herself into the program, she feels she is ready to take the next step.

"I am excited ... to start a whole new chapter in my life," she said. "It's a little scary and a little exciting. Since I've been so comfortable around here, it's scary to do new things, but since I have been here, I've been learning to adapt to new challenges."

In the fall, Perkins plans to attend Northeast Iowa Community College to study early childhood education.

Kate Stroik, a transitional specialist with REACH, said the influence of the program often follows students after they leave the UI.

"We try to maintain [the connection] after they leave," she said. "We help them stay connected socially ... [and] we always want to be a resource for them."

Ries said she expects the ceremony to be an emotional one, just as every year.

"I always cry," she said. "It's just very emotional for the families. For many

of them, it's an unexpected program."

Of the 27 students graduating, seven of them have completed the program after three years.

The third-year option was introduced in the fall of 2011; it involves students continuing in the program for an additional year while living in apartment-style housing.

The REACH program works closely with other groups on campus, such as music-therapy students, the softball and swimming teams, and student volunteers.

As the program continues to grow, so does the graduation ceremony, Reis said. "We find at graduation time, a lot of these people come back and want to be involved," Reis said. "Basically, anybody whose lives have been touched by these students want to come and be a part of it."

Stroik said this loyalty to the program extends for years beyond graduation for many students.

"People want to come," she said. "They never want to leave the REACH family."

## ADDERALL

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medications could include loss of appetite, lack of sleep, weight loss, and an increase of depression or anxiety.

Megan Foley Nicpon, a UI associate professor in counseling psychology, said research shows the stimulant medications improve focus whether one is diagnosed with ADHD or not — the exact reason college students across the country are purchasing the pills from their counterparts as final exams near.

A few UI students, who chose to remain anonymous because of the subject's nature, said it is common to misuse prescriptions as an way to increase concentration.

"I was amazed at how well I was able to focus and not care about what was going on around me," said one UI junior. "I seemed to be able to grasp the concepts better when I was focused and stimulated."

He has experienced some of the side effects, such as lack of sleep and loss of appetite. He said during one situation, he decided to take Vyvanse — another amphetamine used for ADHD patients — and said he experienced weird side effects, such as grinding his teeth. He described this as "unpleasant."

He said he does not consider these stimulants a form of cheating but a way to use "whatever resources you have available to you." He recognizes it may prevent students from grasping necessary experiences.

"Although I am a frequent Adderall user, I do not believe it's cheating the system," he said. "[But] I

believe in some cases, it can be cheating oneself from knowledge and skills he or she may need in the real world."

Another UI junior who has been diagnosed with ADHD said in order for her to maintain a normal focus, medication is required. However, she said she believes people who are not prescribed should avoid using the drugs.

"I think people take it all the time, and college students do everything in their power to get prescribed it, and then they distribute it," she said. "People who try to sell it or hand it out to other students are the ones who do not need to be on it."

She said she has been pressured by many of her friends to give them pills, but she said she will generally not give them out because she needs them.

A UI sophomore and human physiology major said as a public university, students may feel pressured by the competitive environment and can create some unintended pressure to take stimulants.

"I think it's cheating to use substances illegally to increase my performance in school," she said. "When I perform well in school, I feel good knowing that, despite what my fellow students did, I worked fair and square. I wish more students would do the same."

Students say they use these drugs for an academic edge, which has spurred an ethical debate throughout the nation.

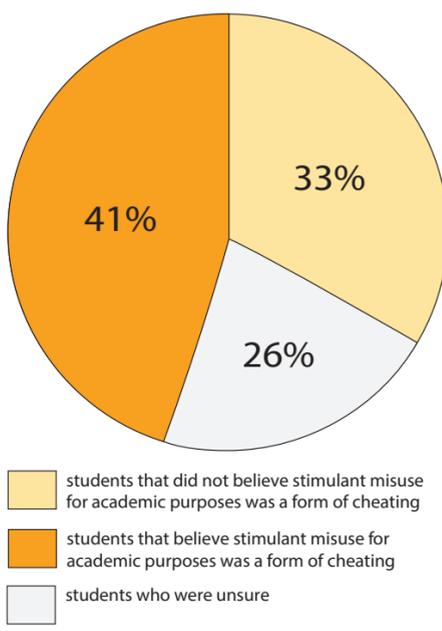
Some school honor codes, such as Duke University's, forbid performance-enhancing drugs. UI spokesman Tom Moore said the UI Undergraduate Honor Code lies along those lines.

"The Undergraduate

## Adderall

Study shows students misuse drugs  
College students from an unspecified Ivy League university admit to using stimulant drugs.

Student views on stimulant misuse for academic purposes



SOURCE: American Academy of Pediatrics, survey of 616 students via an anonymous online questionnaire.

Honor Codes do not address the use of performance-enhancing drugs directly but do prohibit 'taking an unfair advantage,' and this activity might fall under that language," Moore said.

The UI Honor Code says students should not have "unfair academic advantage." The UI drug policy states the unauthorized use of prescription drugs — whether it be consuming, possessing, distribut-

ing, or selling — is prohibited and would result in "disciplinary action."

But Foley Nicpon said the pressure put on students to excel academically explains why students take the stimulants.

"I think there is a lot of pressure on students to succeed," Foley Nicpon said. "So it tells me that maybe we should look at other ways we can help students feel successful and not turn to these methods to be successful in school."

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## the ledge

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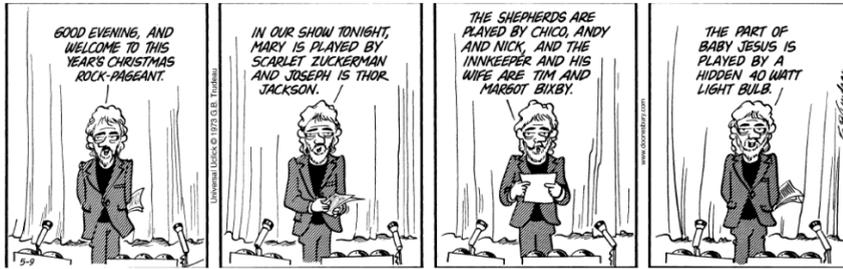
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Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J for help with today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- Iowa New Play Festival Reading Series: *Suit of Leaves*, by Sam Collier, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar, "Modeling Exposure to PCBs in an Urban and Rural Cohort via Congener-specific Airborne PCB Measurements," Matt Ampleman, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans
- Chemistry Colloquium, "Interface and Solvation: Molecular Scale Theory and Molecular Dynamics Studies," Zhonghan Hu, 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- WorldCanvass, "The Language of the Brain," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Iowa New Play Festival Production, *Speed of Light*, by Bella Poyton, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- School of Music Presents: Last Chance Percussion Concert, 6:32 p.m., 150 Music West
- School of Music Presents: Camerata/Women's Chorale, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- School of Music Presents: Trumpet Studio Recital, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- School of Music Presents: Heidi Hansen, organ, 8 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- Undergraduate Concert, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Campus Activities Board Comedy Presents: Chris D'Elia, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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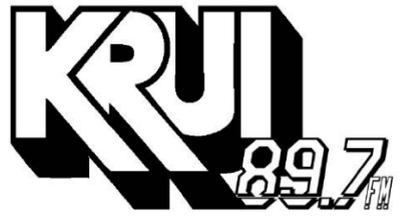
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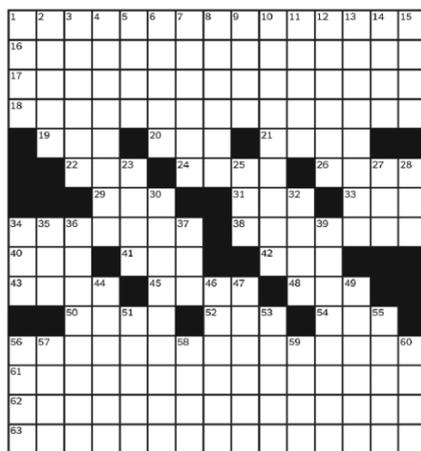
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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0404

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  - 16 Frank Loesser show tune
  - 17 It might cover an oil spill
  - 18 Doing the rounds?
  - 19 Sporting goods chain with the slogan "Get outside yourself"
  - 20 Potsdam pronoun
  - 21 Peculiar: Prefix
  - 22 Start-up helper: Abbr.
  - 24 Pace at Pompano Park
  - 26 Shoving matches?
  - 29 Relative of one tulipe
  - 31 "Frasier" role
  - 33 Match cry
  - 34 Pooh-pooh
- DOWN**
- 38 "You're probably right"
  - 40 Mojo
  - 41 Sister co. of Virgin
  - 42 Middle square, maybe
  - 43 Sea of \_\_\_ (view from Crimea's eastern coast)
  - 45 Chart, in Cadiz
  - 48 Sol mates?
  - 50 Frost-covered
  - 52 Crook's place
  - 54 Many activists' concerns: Abbr.
  - 56 One given up for good?
  - 61 "What a sight for sore eyes!"
  - 62 Its islands are not surrounded by water
  - 63 Unease

- 1 Some defensive weapons, in brief
- 2 "Love and Death on Long Island" novelist Gilbert
- 3 Lead-tin alloys
- 4 Unmarried, say
- 5 Activist Guinier
- 6 Some claims
- 7 "Cool, dude"
- 8 Many a backpacker, at night
- 9 62-Across option north of the border
- 10 Go a couple of rounds
- 11 Preweighed, in a way
- 12 Very rarely heard instruments
- 13 Long shift, perhaps
- 14 Ending to prefer?
- 15 Young or old follower
- 23 Rich person's suffix?
- 25 Alternative to .net
- 27 Rural parents
- 28 Cry of pleased surprise
- 30 Songwriters Hall of Fame member who wrote "April Love"
- 32 Get-up-and-go
- 34 Doo-wop syllable
- 35 Body part detecting odors
- 36 One getting rid of possessions?
- 37 "Third Watch" actress Texada



- PUZZLE BY MARTIN ASHWOOD-SMITH AND JOE KROZEL
- 39 Hester Prynne wore one
  - 44 Labor Day arrivals, e.g.
  - 46 Conf. whose membership increased by two in 2011
  - 47 Melodic
  - 49 Not leave the house
  - 51 Prefix with second
  - 53 Sticks in the brig?
  - 55 Utah senator who co-sponsored a tariff act
  - 56 Potential serial material
  - 57 "\_\_\_ in Full" (Tom Wolfe novel)
  - 58 Security figure: Abbr.
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## horoscopes

Friday, May 9, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get work and personal responsibilities out of the way. Your speed and accuracy will make an impression and leave you in a good mood to enjoy a little fun and relaxation with friends and family. Self-improvement is advised.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Venture out, and socialize with people you can learn from. Gather information in preparation to complete a task or project. Put time aside to show love and appreciation for someone you care about. A kind gesture will bring happiness.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Offering your services or lending a friend or colleague a helping hand will lead to greater opportunities. A change in the way you approach someone or something will be successful. A personal improvement will boost your confidence. Romance is highlighted.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A new hobby or project will bring you in contact with someone who shares your interests. Don't let it disrupt your plans if someone has a change of heart or bails out of an agreement or engagement at the last minute.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your ducks in a row, and get your priorities straight. Make a to-do list, and get moving. You'll want to get as much out of the way as possible to enjoy spending time with someone special. Romance will lead to happiness.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready, stay steady, and focus on what needs to be done. Don't let emotional issues creep into your life, deterring you from getting things done and enjoying the people you love to spend time with.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Size up whatever situation you face, and call it as you see it. Don't let anyone bamboozle you into agreeing with something that doesn't sit right with you. Embrace change, and look ahead with optimism. Live, love, and laugh.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Explore new places, and meet interesting people. The ideas you come up with from the experience you encounter will help you make monumental alterations to the way you live. Participate; you will make a difference.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your heart into home and family. Having fun with the ones you love and planning special activities that are playful, challenging, and engaging should be your intent. Love is on the rise, and nighttime romance looks promising.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch your step. You may be eager to get things done or to go places, but caution is suggested. Minor mishaps, disagreements, and problems with partners can be expected if you are too demanding or intent on getting your way.
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I like a teacher who gives you something to take home to think about besides homework. — Lily Tomlin

## BOXING

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him out of here, we don't want the ambulance coming down here and picking up a 55-year-old man and taking him to the hospital.'

Klinefelter's thoughts were along those lines, but in addition to the sense of worry, she had trouble taking him seriously. She didn't think he'd ever step in the ring competitively, let alone win an international tournament.

"I just thought he was some goofy guy who would probably be gone in a month," said Klinefelter, who amassed more than 90 career wins before a severe brain injury caused her to retire in 2011.

She was wrong. He kept training, and the weight began to fall off. His footwork, which he said was one of his biggest issues, began to improve. He had naturally heavy punches, which weren't an advantage until the technique came along.

Klinefelter began to warm up to him, and he became popular around the gym, offering encouragement or just keeping the mood light with his upbeat personality.

That, coupled with his tremendous improvement, led his coaches

to believe that he was ready to fight. He took second in his first Ringside World Championship Tournament in 2012 and won a year later — the pinnacle of his successful, short, career.

That championship fight was Colbert's final bout, for a combination of reasons. His wife doesn't want him to fight anymore, he's not getting any younger, and perhaps the biggest, he can't find an opponent.

Klinefelter said there aren't any other Masters boxers in the state of Iowa that Colbert is eligible to square off with. Boxers must be within 10 years of each other in age and 10 pounds to battle.

That lack of competition may be frustrating for the 58-year-old and the rest of the people in his gym, but that hasn't changed the way he works and helps at ICOR.

"He might know that 'OK, there are very few people that are going to fight me out there,'" ICOR gym manger Cliff Johnson said. "But he trains like he has a million fights lined up ... It's not like 'I've got a fight, now I'm really going to train hard.' Or, 'I don't have to fight, I'm just going to sit around and talk with the guys.'"

"No, he's training every day, no matter what, like his fight is next week."

Only time will tell if his most valuable contribution to the club is going to come as a product of that ethic. But at least for now, as Colbert wraps up his career, it certainly is.

That attitude that Johnson spoke about is rubbing off on the rest of the boxers who train in the Iowa City gym. Whether it's keeping the mood light or pushing his training partner, it's tough to deny how much Colbert means to ICOR.

"He's one of the life components of that gym," said Bryan Johnson, an Iowa sophomore who trains at ICOR. "He truly invests himself ... that's the best way to describe him — invested."

Unfortunately for Bryan Johnson and his teammates and coaches, they'll soon have to do without Colbert. The club will honor Colbert at its exhibition on Saturday. It should be a victory lap for the man who transformed himself and transformed his training place in the process.

"I've had to do it all my life," Colbert said. "I came in a liability, and I'm leaving an asset."

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(Top) Mark Colbert throws punches at ICOR Boxing gym on Monday, May 5, 2014. Colbert won the 165-pound Masters division at the Ringside World Championship Tournament in 2013. (Bottom) ICOR coach Emily Klinefelter watches Mark Colbert practice in the ICOR gym on Monday, May 5, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

# For distance, Hawks stay close



Iowa director of track and field Larry Wieczorek talks to runners during practice in the Recreation Building on Dec. 11, 2012. Wieczorek seeks in-state runners when recruiting distance runners. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek has a 'in-state first' policy in regards to distance-runner recruiting.

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Director of track and field Larry Wieczorek has had an ironclad philosophy when it comes to recruiting distance and cross-country runners.

Get the in-state recruits first, then look elsewhere.

His efforts in the state have been fruitful — 10 of the 16 distance runners on the team are from Iowa.

"If you can get the good in-state kids, that should make the base of your recruiting," Wieczorek said. "We hope they want to be Hawkeyes, and we hope they're Big-Ten-level athletes — we always like to begin with the best kids in Iowa."

Of the 10 current runners from Iowa, many are either up-and-coming or contributing athletes to the team.

Some of those top-tier runners include juniors Ben Witt and Kevin Lewis. Both are from southeastern Iowa and have close ties to the area, so it made sense when they committed to run for the Hawkeyes.

"On my college visits, I was going to other schools and trying to be impartial, but the entire time I was comparing them to the way I felt about Iowa," Witt said. "I realized that I could be one of those guys to represent my state not only at the regional level but at the national level as well."

With Iowa having arguably the best distance program in the state, it is not difficult for Wieczorek to grab the in-state talent.

One of the side effects of attracting a large number of recruits from the same state is that many

of them competed against each other in high school, which only adds to the competitive spirit among the athletes.

"It is pretty cool to have an all-star Iowa team — Ben Witt was in my class and one of the top guys in my state, and now he's my roommate," Lewis said. "It's cool running with them as opposed to running against them."

The idea of bringing together guys who have competed against each other in high school incidentally also becomes part of Wieczorek's philosophy.

Friendly completion against runners with whom they are familiar is encouraged, and many on the team take it to heart.

"It's always interesting to see some of the people that you used to compete against get better," sophomore Matt

Butler said. "You want to beat the guys you beat in high school and try to beat everyone — you want to be the best in college."

The distance and cross-country programs haven't had nearly the amount of success the Hawkeyes enjoyed from 2002-2006, when they competed as a team at the NCAA championships in four out of the five years.

A major hallmark of those teams was an emphasis on in-state distance recruits, and Wieczorek believes that a breakthrough is close once again.

"I think we're on the verge of doing something like again with some of the kids we have in the program, so I'm excited about the future," he said. "We don't lose a lot from our distance group this year, and I'm anticipating success yet this spring."

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# BASEBALL

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swept Iowa — getting out of the eighth-seed could be the difference between losing in the first round and having to win your way back into the winning side of the bracket, or making a straight run at the championship game.

With all this on the table, Iowa's mentality has yet to change.

"Were just looking to have a good outing against Illinois," junior Dan Potempa said. "Hopefully, we can get into the tournament and cause some havoc."

This has been the case all season long. Before

the regular season games started, players stressed the importance of having "winning days," which was essentially another way of saying that each practice is a chance to improve.

This mindset has translated to the season. Even when the Hawkeyes were faced with lesser opponents, they remained focused solely on that game. One could make the argument that the only game Iowa has really played down to their competition is when it lost to Western Illinois on April 15.

So it wasn't a surprise when faced with an 11-29 Upper Iowa team Wednesday, Iowa approached the game with a business-like mentality.

"Actually, not at all," shortstop Jake Yacinich said after he was asked whether the matchup with Upper Iowa could act as a tune-up game before the Hawks played Illinois. "This was their last game of the season. We knew it would be huge for them to wrap up their season with a win against us."

Another aspect looms over the final home series for Iowa. It will be the last time Hawkeye seniors Taylor Zeutenhorst, Trevor Kenyon, and Bryan Niedbalski play at Banks Field.

But as they have done all season, don't expect the Hawkeyes to get too sentimental. For them, it's one game at a time.



Iowa shortstop Jake Yacinich tosses to first at Banks Field on April 7. Indiana defeated Iowa, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

# SOFTBALL

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It did not help that Massey got little help from the offense; Iowa only mustered 5 hits in the game. Junior Megan Blank, perhaps the best pure hitter on the team was 0-for-2 on the day with a walk, and no Hawk collected more than one hit.

In fact, Iowa only had one runner get to third in the game; Blank got on base on a walk and ad-

vanced to second on freshman Kaitlyn Mullarkey's single. A wild pitch moved her to third, and it looked as if the Hawkeyes could score at least 1 run.

However, those hopes were quickly crushed; sophomore Whitney Repole struck out looking. Redshirt sophomore Holly Hoffman grounded out to end the sixth and squandered the Black and Gold's best scoring chance on the evening.

The Hawkeyes, who finished 16-30-1, could not capitalize on their only opportunity to play in the post-season. It was a season that

will go down in the books as a pure disappointment for an otherwise solid program, and the Hawks broke their 28-year streak of winning seasons.

As Iowa transitions into the off-season, it has quite a bit of work to do to become one of the better teams in the Big Ten. Finding a suitable replacement for Massey will be at the top of head coach Marla Looper's to-do list.

Freshman pitcher Shayla Starkenburg could certainly be a candidate for No. 1 pitcher — she showed flashes of brilliance this season.

"It was a short weekend

for us, and unfortunately, we're going to miss our seniors Kayla, Brianna [Luna], and Michelle [Zoeller]," Looper said in a release. "We're going to have to find people to replace them, which isn't going to be easy."

Another Hawk to watch next season is Blank, who recently received All-Big-Ten honors and will be looked upon to be the leader of a squad that certainly has potential to be a factor in the conference next season.

Illinois will face top-seeded Michigan at 4:30 p.m. today.

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# Cubs end skid with win over White Sox

JAY COHEN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Anthony Rizzo, Starlin Castro, and Mike Olt homered, and the Chicago Cubs stopped a four-game slide with a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

Rizzo had 3 hits and scored three times as the Cubs salvaged the finale of the city series. Olt, Ryan Kalish, Nate Schierholtz, and Junior Lake had 2 hits apiece in a game that took 4 hours, 7 minutes.

The Cubs put it away with 5 runs in the eighth, highlighted by Olt's first career grand slam. Maikel Cleto also hit Wellington Castillo with a pitch with

the bases loaded, ending the White Sox bullpen's shutout streak at 23.1 innings.

The Cubs finished with 15 hits after managing just 5 runs and 12 hits in the first three games against the White Sox.

Alexei Ramirez had four singles for the White Sox, who had won four in a row. Conor Gillaspie went 2-for-4 with a walk in his first action since he was activated from the disabled list Wednesday after being sidelined with a bruised left hand.

The White Sox got Adam Dunn back after he missed a game because of a bruised right calf, but rookie slugger Jose Abreu appeared to be playing through some sort of leg injury. Abreu, who is off to a terrific start with 12



Chicago White Sox second baseman Gordon Beckham flies over the Chicago Cubs' Anthony Rizzo and gets Starlin Castro at first, turning the double play in the first inning on Thursday in US Cellular Field. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

homers and 35 RBIs, hobbled down the line each time he put the ball in play.

The Cubs jumped on Scott Carroll (1-2) for 4 runs in the third, sending 10 batters to the plate. Luis Valbuena singled in Kalish before Rizzo hit a drive to center for his seventh homer. Lake

added a bases-loaded walk to make it 4-2.

Rizzo also walked and scored when Castro connected in the fourth. Castro went 1-for-15 with two walks during the Cubs' losing streak.

Carroll departed after Olt and Lake started the fifth

with consecutive singles. The 29-year-old rookie was charged with 11 hits and 6 runs after he pitched well in each of his first two major-league starts.

The White Sox got 2 runs back in the fourth on RBI singles by Gillaspie and Tyler Flowers. But five Cubs

relievers combined for five innings of 1-run ball after Jake Arrieta's shaky outing. Brian Schlitter (2-0) got five outs for the win.

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