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STAVING OFF FINALS STRESS

It's that time of year — finals week — and the University of Iowa is offering a few things to help de-stress its students.



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University of Iowa staff are encouraging students to take a moment to breathe amid their hours spent reviewing course material, making flashcards, and worrying over final exams this week. Everything from free food to massage chairs to therapy dog sessions are being offered on campus to encourage students to pause

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FINALS WEEK

The following are the various events and opportunities for UI students to de-stress during finals week:

- 5.09**
 - **Flippin' Into Finals Pancake Breakfast** | 6:30 - 10:30 a.m. (IMU Main Lounge)
 - **Therapy dogs** | 6:30 - 8 p.m. (179 & 181 IMU)
- 5.10**
 - **Carbs and Caffeine Breakfast** | 6:30 a.m. (IMU South Lobby)
- 5.11**
 - **Fruit & Granola Bars** | beginning at 2 p.m. (Distributed throughout the IMU)
 - **Free Candy & Pop** | beginning at 10 p.m. (IMU Welcome Center)
 - **Yoga** | 9 - 10 p.m. (179 IMU)
 - **Massages** | 8 p.m. - midnight (1st Floor IMU)
 - **Popcorn** | (1st Floor IMU)
 - **Coffee** | starting at 11 P.M. (IMU Welcome Center)
 - **Therapy dogs** | 6:30 - 8 p.m. (179 & 181 IMU)
 - **Q&A sessions** | 3 - 5 p.m. (166 IMU)
- 5.12**
 - **Carbs and Caffeine Breakfast** | 6:30 a.m. (IMU South Lobby)

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Richards becomes new regent

By DI STAFF

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad appointed a new member to the state Board of Regents on May 6.

Mike Richards, a West Des Moines physician, was appointed to fill the vacancy left by former Regent Mary Andringa, who stepped down last month after one year of her six-year term.



Richards regent

"I am pleased today to appoint Dr. Mike Richards as a member of the Board of Regents," Branstad said in a press release. "Dr. Richards' medical knowledge and business experience make him a great addition to the Board of Regents. His belief in strengthening and preserving our state universities and providing affordable, world-class higher education for students will serve him well as a regent."

Richards' term will begin immediately, but he will need to be approved by the state Senate when it goes back into session, most likely sometime next year.

Richards completed his undergraduate studies at the University

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Finding the IC missing

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Following the decision to implement measures to better locate missing people, seven Iowa City police officers received training in Project Lifesaver last week, and equipment will soon be distributed. The nonprofit group has trained the officers who will now teach others in the department.



Frank sergeant

Project Lifesaver is the only certified training program in the country for agencies on the task of finding missing people. The program is meant to protect those with certain mental challenges such as autism and Alzheimer's disease, and it offers a 100 percent chance in finding a person, which is done by continually decreasing the area that needs to be searched and pinpointing where the bracelet is located, according to the press release.

Sgt. Derek Frank of the Iowa City police partook in the two-day training, in which an instructor hid in a building in downtown Iowa City. Frank said the group of officers was called to locate the instructor with the equipment, which at longest took 22 minutes.

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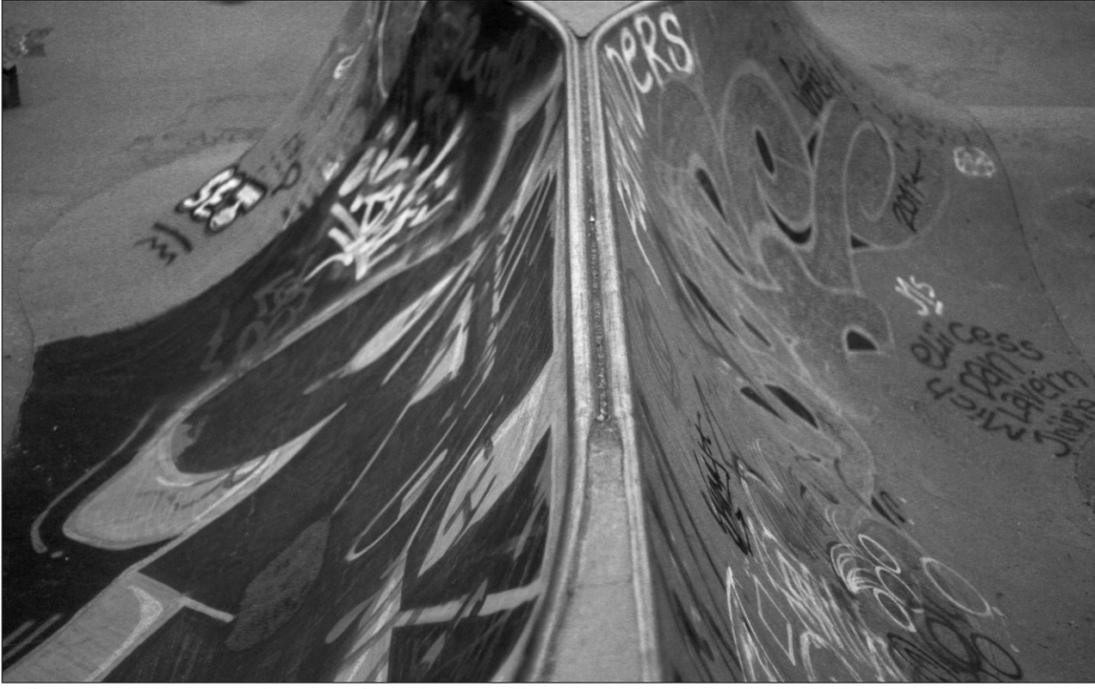
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NO MIS-SKATE



Graffiti decorate the skate ramps at the Iowa City Skate Park on Sunday. The skate park is located in Terrell Mill Park. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Science reaches out at UI

By TOM ACKERMAN
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A group of scholars is working to spread science to the masses.

University of Iowa students in the Latham Fellowship Program demonstrated their projects last week, an initiative that is encouraging community outreach and engagement with young scientists. Students were able to freely choose the topics of their projects, which did not go unnoticed.

The Fellowship Program was established through the generous donation of Robert J. and Sue B. Latham to help enhance research opportunities for selected undergraduate students.

Erin Maier, a UI junior majoring in astronomy and physics, showcased a telescope viewing east of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest; 108 people stopped by, she said, which resulted from advertising the event on Facebook the night before.

“As people were walking by, we’d kind of call out, ‘Hey, want to look at Jupiter?’” Maier said.

“They kind of look at us like, ‘Are you talking to me? Yes, I want to look at Jupiter.’”

Maier said she appreciated piquing people’s interest who might have

not otherwise been inclined to learn about astronomy. She displayed the red giant Beetlejuice, the red giant in the Orion constellation.

“We could see it go supernova between now and a million years from now,” Maier said. “It’s at its stage in life where once it goes supernova, we won’t know for 600 years because it’s that far away.”

The program itself focused on communication in the first semester



Maier student

and allowed time for the projects in the second semester, said Lori Adams, a deputy director for Latham.

She said communication is key for young scientists to understand, not only in working with other scientists but to explain the work to the broader community.

“There’s educational value in that they’re learning skills in science communications,” Adams said. “Through that, students understand their own research better. When you’re communicating, it helps you understand the bigger picture.”

Other projects included a comic book used to break down complex ideas, a student writing a Spanish blog to bridge communication barriers, using improvisational comedy, and podcasts to share ideas in the community, among others. Three group projects were displayed as well.

Cornelia Lang, an associate professor in the Physics & Astronomy Department, said the program is a positive initiative because communication is essential for scientists to understand.

Aside from working with colleagues and presenting research, Lang said, the program allows for community outreach. It also helps when explaining projects that require funding in legislation, where simplifying topics is crucial.

Adams added that it was rewarding to see students explore the science projects while also proving their creative sides in the process.

“The students are as talented in art and writing as they are passionate about science,” she said. “It was way beyond what I would’ve imagined. It really demonstrates what students can do.”

Ordinarily, students interested in viewing stars would go to the

roof of Van Allen Hall, where there is public viewing of a large telescope every weeknight.

However, Maier said, many students may not even know they have interest. When people put the learning opportunity in a central walking location, she said, other people happily engage with what’s going on.

“It’s great because you see that people really are interested on a fundamental level,” Maier said. “People just find themselves shut out sometimes by the perceived complexity of science. People are very interested, and if you engage with them, they will engage with you back.”

Maier said the scientific community is placing more emphasis on community engagement and the broader impact of research, but it can be a slow process. She said she’s proud to be in a group helping to pave the way.

“Increasingly, scientists and researchers need to describe to others what they’re doing. Starting early is very important,” Lang said. “If you just stay in your lab, you don’t necessarily expose yourself to the opportunities out there.”

Applications to join the cohort in the fall are due May 15.

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ARTS AND CULTURE

Getting you through finals

Check out all the music you’ll need to get through the study marathon that is finals week.

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It comes in stages: shock, denial, anger, bargaining, depression, testing, acceptance (of that grade). Finals week is upon us. There will be poisons of choice (caffeine), there will be stacks on stacks (final papers), and there will be the stages listed above, though they may come in waves and in varying degrees (while we work on earning ours).

Thankfully, there is an expanse of music abound, willing to fill your head with lyrics and sound rather than the facts you should be accumulating. What’s better than a neat list to help you organize at least one aspect of those long hours at the library? Here’s what to listen to while studying.

Peaceful Piano and/or Classical New Releases: Spotify Picks (On Spotify)

Though starting out

an album list with a pre-made playlist almost seems blasphemous, these are worth it. Classical new releases is the modern world of classical music and performances. There are operatic voices and heavenly orchestras to keep the mind moving. If the strings get to be too much, and for those who cannot study with any words in their head besides their own, *Peaceful Piano* does just as the name suggests. They are different and the same — it’s all about preference.

All We Need (Raury)

While poring over a book you have lustful dreams of selling, Raury’s mellow acoustic tones and soft rap will ease whatever underlying tensions are radiating through the library. “Crystal Express” and “Devil’s Whisper” make it nearly impossible to hold the late nights, stress eating, and headaches against professors ... nearly.

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse Soundtrack (Various Artists)

Normally, warnings should be heeded to keep anything to do with those *Twilight*-adddled years at arms’ length. However, in the case of the soundtracks, the franchise got it right, and final exams call for a lot of exceptions. There is enough teenage angst and high-school effervescence to counteract the sullen content. Despite the overall gloominess reminiscent of the film, the soundtrack tends to momentarily eclipse (too far?) any lingering depressions with its sporadic bursts of energetic tracks like “Ours” by The Bravery or “Chop and Change” by the Black Keys.

Wanted On Voyage (George Ezra)

Much like the aforementioned Raury album, George Ezra’s voice melts worries and leaves behind a positive outlook

on the situation (even if the only thing you’ve finished in the past three hours is an entire bag of Cheddar Chex Mix). His low, acoustic serenades about love and life abroad make the listener hell-bent on getting to whatever place he’s at — and getting through finals is the way to do it.

ANTI (Rihanna)

You’re close, so close. The smell of summer beckons, and there are only one or two exams or projects left. To ease that transition from academia to less-stressful bliss, blast a few tracks from *ANTI*. Chill vibes from “Desperado,” “Needed Me,” and “Kiss It Better” keep the mood slow and deliberate while RiRi’s familiar voice coaxes the mind to retain what you’re reading. And then there’s the obvious: Positive reinforcement to keep powering through with “work, work, work, work, work, work.”

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of Iowa and graduated from what is now the UI Carver College of Medicine.

A registered Repub-

lican, Richards has donated more than \$40,000 to Branstad's campaign since 2009, according to the Iowa Ethics and Cam-

paign Disclosure Board. In November 2015, he donated \$10,000 to Kim Reynolds' campaign for lieutenant governor.

According to Iowa law, there can be no more than five members of one political party on the regents at one time. With

Richards' appointment, there are now five Republicans on the board, three independents, and one Democrat.

FINALS

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and relieve stress.

Taking short breaks between study sessions increases productivity, and students shouldn't sit for more than 50 minutes without getting up, said Kathleen Staley, assistant director for outreach at University Counseling Service.

"You want to keep the blood flowing up to your brain, and when you sit and study for long hours, the blood starts to pool in your legs and feet," she said.

Staley said aerobic activity, such as running in place or taking a walk through the neighborhood, can reduce

anxiety by 50 percent. Exercise is also helpful to combat pre-test nerves by dissipating adrenaline, she said.

"Climb the stairs in the building where your exam is just to calm yourself down," she advised.

For students wanting to take a mental break, activity stations featuring puzzles, colored pencils, and postcard making will be in the Main Library this week.

"Studies indicate that students who take short, fairly frequent breaks during their study time are more productive," said Jennifer Masada, strategic communications manager for UI Libraries. "So this is one of the reasons that we have these little stations set up. If they give their head a break, take a walk, and do

one of these activities to clear their mind, they'll find their study time is enhanced and more productive."

Aside from physical and activity-based breaks, simply sitting quietly and taking deep, slow breaths can calm you, Staley said.

"Go to a lovely place in your mind, like the ocean or the mountains," she said. "To calm yourself, stop all the hurry and sit down quietly, close your eyes and be aware of your surroundings."

Staley also said that during finals week, students should try to eat more complex carbohydrates and proteins. Foods like cake and cookies can make people feel like they have anxiety because they spike blood sugar and make

the heart pound, she said.

"What we eat makes a difference in how we perform; your blood sugar carries nutrition to all parts of your body, and your brain actually uses 30 percent of it," Staley said. "If you eat well, you're going to do better, and don't skip breakfast."

However, Staley said, that in moderation, comfort food like pizza, chocolate, and macaroni and cheese could be very calming.

"If there is a food that is very comforting to you, I would have a piece of that," she said.

At the IMU, coffee and free snacks such as fruit, candy, and granola bars will be available at different times during the week. Additionally, 6,000 free

bags of popcorn total will be given out between May 7 and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Bret Gothe, the director of strategic communications for Student Life, said that in addition to the snacks, the therapy dogs, yoga, and massage chair sessions at the IMU are all offered to reduce the stress of students.

"It helps students find that space to breathe and come away from their studies and then come back and have a positive experience," he said.

This year, the IMU has also increased the number of academic Q&A sessions for popular lecture courses.

"It's a great chance for students," Gothe said, "Faculty and TAs come to the Iowa

Theater, and it's basically just a giant review session."

Staley said academic preparation is the most helpful for reducing stress, but positive thinking is important too. She recommends writing optimistic messages on index cards to look at before big tests.

"When you sit down for your exam, instead of talking to people who get you nervous, just sit quietly and read those cards," she said. "They can be inspirational thoughts, they can be positive thoughts, they can be thoughts that your friends write you. That gets rid of the negative thinking, you don't want to be thinking negatively before an exam."

LOST

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"We would establish how long they have been gone, determine their direction of travel, and we would go to the area to use the receiver and try to find a receiver to the signal," he said.

Without the equipment, finding someone may take

hours, Frank said.

He said those who wish to sign up for the program receive a thick bracelet that is difficult to remove.

Frank said descriptors such as the color of clothing or physical features are not very effective in populated areas such as in downtown.

"You have to deal with lots of foot traffic and buildings [when searching]. We learned to rely on the equip-

ment more," Frank said.

The program comes from a federal grant in which the police have received a one-time \$12,000 grant. Sgt. Doug Hart, an administrator responsible for the grant, said hiring the instructor for the program cost \$1,500, and \$4,500 has been spent on transmitters, bracelets, and receivers for the searches.

The remaining approxi-

mately \$6,000 will be used to pay for replacement bracelets and transmitters, Hart said.

"Our intent is to offer it to public at no charge," he noted. "When it runs out, we can see what options are out there."

In addition to learning how to use the equipment, officers are trained to address behavioral and communication chal-

lenges specific to people with cognitive conditions, which is a skill critical to gaining the missing person's trust and facilitating a safe escort home, according to a press release from the police.

The department also held a community presentation on the system May 6 in City Hall's Harvat Hall.

Frank said that when a person is missing for

over 24 hours, there is a 50 percent chance they will not survive. The program demonstrates an average find-time of 30 minutes compared to a nine-hour average for a standard search and rescue mission.

"Every minute, every hour is important," Frank said. "The quicker we can locate somebody, the better."

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COLUMN

Listen to Sanders' voice



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Sen. Bernie Sanders, in his race for Democratic presidential nomination, has fought for each vote and delegate remaining. He wants to ensure that even though the primary season is ending, leaders should still listen to his views. He has also helped to bring new people, ideas, and, frankly, life into the Democratic Party and has energized people into getting involved in the election process.

With Sanders's presence in the race, it has helped America. During the campaign, Sanders has helped the Democratic Party understand issues and helped to advance the idea that we can do more. Sanders has made points in regard to the economic pain of middle class and youth and restored the urgency of workers' needs.

His rallies helped to bring people together on issues and aided his supporters to focus on his campaign. In an interview with Politico, President Obama noted that Bernie Sanders has helped the Democratic Party. "Bernie came in with the luxury of being a complete long shot and just letting loose," Obama said. "I think Hillary came in with both the privilege — and burden — of being perceived as the front-runner. ... You're always looking at the bright, shiny object that people haven't seen before — that's a disadvantage to her."

Sanders's ideas have challenged how Americans are thinking about the Democratic Party. He has reminded us

that the party has been leading the agenda of the economic elite. But Sanders has made sure that his campaign has not followed this path. He has raised money through small donations and has shown America that he will not compromise on his thoughts and ideas. Even though Clinton has more experience in policy, Sanders has forced her to expand her plans and called her out on her failures.

Sanders has brought up issues in the party that cannot be ignored. What happens in the next few weeks is critical. As the Democratic front-runner, Clinton hopes that voters will come out and vote for her rather than see Donald Trump win. This is simply not the case at all. In order to help rebuild the pieces of the party, Clinton or Sanders will need to incorporate each other's ideas.

Trump thinks that he can win over Sanders' supporters. Talking to Fox's News's Sean Hannity, he said, "I think a lot of the young people that are with Bernie Sanders are going to come to my side because they want jobs. Bernie Sanders and I agree on one thing, trade, that we don't know what we're doing on trade. The difference is, I'll make great deals out of it, [and] he doesn't know what to do. The people who are with Bernie Sanders, the young people, I really believe they're going to come over and vote for me. I think we're going to have a lot of crossover."

This is not the case at all. Trump has an unfavorable rating and has not been able to create the same passion among the general populace as Sanders has with his campaign. Sanders has created a voice in the Democratic Party, and we should listen to it.

EDITORIAL

A new regent, yet there is no apparent change

On May 6, Gov. Terry Branstad appointed Mike Richards to the state Board of Regents, filling the seat left empty by Mary Andringa after her resignation. Her resignation has brought forth allegations of cronyism; it allegedly coincided with a massive deal struck between the University of Iowa and a furniture manufacturer she has been involved with since 1999. Such allegations come from honest suspicion, because administration on almost all levels involving higher education has been less than transparent. It seems that Richards' appointment to the regents seems just as questionable as the dealings of previous occupants.

Because this appointment was made while the Iowa Senate was on recess, his term begins immediately. He would finish the remaining five years of what was supposed to be a staggered six-year appointment for Andringa. Though the prospect of his actually serving the remaining term is still in the hands of the Iowa Senate and its necessary approval of his appointment, it still remains lost to some why there was such a rush to circumvent legislator approval.

The board consists of four Republicans, three independents, and one Democrat. Iowa law states that the regents cannot consist of more than five members of a single political party. Andringa, prior to her resignation, was the fifth Republican, pushing the law to its cap. The appointment of Mike Richards, also a Republican, maintains this lopsided political spread.

Richards is not simply an average member of the Republican Party, only casting his vote on conservative issues in each respective election. He is

a prominent GOPer, a member who has donated large sums of money to right-wing-inclined political campaigns, from Chris Christie's bid for presidential office to campaigns on our home turf here in Iowa, such as Branstad's for governor. His donations to the governor's campaigns have amounted to about \$40,000 since 2009, according to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

Given the already Republican-weighted regents and Richard's history of financially supporting Branstad's campaign, this appointment seems telling of party favoritism and political spoils for campaign finance than an honest intent on staffing a board that has, in the past, served Iowa well.

It deserves to be noted that Richards does have an extensive and admirable professional medical history. According to the *Press-Citizen*, he has "spent nearly 20 years as a physician in private practice. His career also includes stints as chairman of MedTec Inc., a medical technology company based in Orange City; chief medical officer of Iowa Health System; president and chief executive officer of the Iowa Health Physician Foundation; and chief executive officer of Iowa Physicians Clinic P.C."

That said, all other aspects of this appointment reek of individual and political gain. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board remains steadfast in our suspicion regarding Richard's position. How this appointment will play out on the Senate floor remains to be seen, but we remain hopeful that the senators approach the job with the utmost scrutiny of Branstad's and Richard's intentions with the direction of the regents.

COLUMN

No big hoo-rah for celebrities coming out



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There has been one story that has practically dominated newsfeeds for the past week. It has been seen all over every inch of social networks and has spread to the likes of CNN and MSNBC. What groundbreaking story could have possibly caused such a ruckus?

A celebrity came out of the closet and ... that's it.

Colton Haynes is a (Hollywood) young American actor. He is best known for his roles in the shows "Teen Wolf" and, most recently, "Arrow." He recently came out as gay during an interview with "Entertainment Weekly."

And like a wildfire, it has spread to every available media outlet.

Now normally, I would be happy to see such acceptance in the modern age, where a young man is facing support instead of criticism by not only the media, but also by fans. However, I am boggled at the idea that this is a top story for CNN and has remained so for days. Given the events in the race for a new U.S. president and how the Zika virus is threatening the Olympics, I am most certain that there are more pressing matters than one person's coming out.

Frankly, I feel like this is a type of mindset that is similar to the one that first created affirmative action. When affirmative action was introduced to the United States in the 1960s, it was done so to combat racial discrimination. It

then acted as a sort of counterbalance to historical inequalities.

And that is exactly how I view this coverage—an example of people trying to make up for the inequalities and persecution that had once plagued, and still continues to plague, the LGBT community.

It's almost as if there is this existing idea that if celebrities are celebrated for an aspect of their lives, one that they do not have control over, then all the years of hate and violence are just going to be made up for. Sorry, but it is not that easy.

What's really bugging me about this coverage, though, is how it compares with other news stories regarding the LGBT community. Stories such as the transgender bathroom law in North Carolina, about which news needs to be spread, should dominate the news cycle, not this

fluff piece. Now, when something like that happens, how will people who don't follow LGBT news regularly answer when they are asked about LGBT issues?

Five bucks says that this fluff piece is being cited.

Now, while I do think it is good that a person can come out and not be metaphorically crucified, I have a hard time believing that it is worth nearly five days on CNN.

While some may think that the thunderous applause that came with this coming out may somehow make up for adversity, it doesn't. You know what would make up for past adversity? Dealing with the current ones. Take that energy that is being used to celebrate and use it to counteract the actions and legislation that are hurting the chances of true equality.

That way, everyone can celebrate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heiden for county supervisor

Please become informed about and vote for the candidate or candidates of your choice in upcoming local elections for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. And when you do, we hope you'll join us in voting for Pat Heiden in the June 7 Democratic primary election and again in the November general election.

We've known, liked, and respected Pat for many years. We believe she's an outstanding candidate who would be a strong, productive addition to our county's government.

Born and raised on a dairy farm in western Iowa, Pat has been a resident of Johnson County for more than 40 years and, for more than 20 years, has served as executive director for one of the most well known nonprofit senior retirement facilities in the local metro area.

As a candidate, Pat emphasizes working for a productive

and fiscally responsible county government that's inclusive rather than exclusive. Among her top priorities are collaborative and controlled growth, needs of the growing elder population, and making mental health and other services needed by our county's diverse metro and rural population accessible and affordable.

Early primary voting is available at the Auditor's Office in the County Administration Building and several satellite sites. Please remember to vote. And when you do, please strongly consider voting for Pat Heiden as a Democratic candidate for county supervisor.

Bob and Maggie Elliott

Understanding transgender issues

On April 9, Target Corp. released a statement announcing, "We welcome transgender team members and guests to use the

restroom or fitting room facility that corresponds with their gender identity." This statement, which embraces inclusivity, has caused an uprising of boycotts and controversy around the country. Is this really as horrendous as some are making it out to be?

The leading issue is that people don't understand what it means to be transgendered. Transgender doesn't particularly mean the individual is cross-dressing or gay but that the people do not identify as the sex they were born. Furthermore, sex is based on biology, chromosomes, anatomy, and hormones. Selecting a gender is based on how the person feels inside. These feelings can be based on hormone levels, socialization, mass media, and sometimes peers.

Most of you may not know, but in 2007, gender identity was added to Iowa's nondiscrimination policy — meaning that, since then, any transgendered individuals may use the restroom of their identity without being questioned or

harassed. So for the past nine years, you have been sharing restrooms with the transgendered community without even knowing. So why are there now assumptions that men or women will mistreat this policy? To avoid conflict and misuse of this new policy, most Target stores now offer a family restroom for everyone to use as they please.

In its statement, Target concludes by saying, "We believe that everyone — every team member, every guest, and every community — deserves to be protected from discrimination and treated equally." This policy wouldn't have been made effective if there wasn't previous discrimination. By allowing transgendered individuals to use the restroom they feel most comfortable with is part of Target's inclusivity. By accepting everyone, no matter race, religion, handicapped, and now identity, is what helps Target head in the right direction toward equality.

Lindsey Kephart

Trump's notion of party unity is his own

By ANNE FLAHERTY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump says he's all for bringing together the Republican Party, but the many GOP officials he's branded losers and lightweights will have to fall in line because the voters have spoken.

Trump's strident rhetoric, in television interviews and campaign rallies over the weekend, are characteristic of his outsider campaign. But his latest verbal lashings, after moving from presidential front-runner to presumptive nominee last week, also suggest a candidate increasingly isolated from the very leaders he might need to support him ahead of a tough November election.

And if elected, Trump would need their helping in pushing his agenda through Congress.

For now, Trump is brushing off rejections by influential GOP officials and saying the party doesn't have to be unified "in the traditional sense."

"Look, I'm going to get millions and millions of votes more than the Republicans would have gotten" without me, he said.

At the same time, Trump complained that he was "blindsided" by House Speaker Paul Ryan's refusal to endorse him. Trump said Ryan, R-Wis., had called him three weeks ago, after winning the New

York primary on April 19, to congratulate him and that the two had a friendly exchange.

A Ryan spokesman said that phone call never happened. Trump spokeswoman Hope Hicks said "Ryan disputed the time of the call, not the call itself. I believe this took place in late March."

Trump and Ryan plan to meet in Washington on Thursday. Ryan is on tap to be chairman of the GOP convention in Cleveland in July and would be considered by most politicians as a crucial ally.

Trump said his message to Ryan will be simple: "I'm going to say, 'Look, this is what the people want.'"

The billionaire businessman is sending a clear message about party critics who are withholding support or planning to skip the convention.

He used the term "lightweight" to describe Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., once in the presidential race, and suggested former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, another former rival, was still licking his wounds from the vicious campaign.

The party's 2012 nominee Mitt Romney, Trump said, "blew the election" that year and never even thanked Trump for his work on Romney's behalf.

Arizona Sen. John McCain, the 2008 nominee, said it would take a lot for him to ever stand on stage next to Trump, even though

McCain has agreed to support the party's nominee. Last July, Trump said McCain — a Navy pilot during the Vietnam War who was captured after his plane was shot down and was held for more than five years — was a "war hero because he was captured. I like people who weren't captured."

"There's always wounds in spirited political campaigns," McCain said in a TV interview. "But frankly, I have never seen the personalization of a campaign like this one, where people's integrity and character are questioned."

McCain said what Trump said about him, "that's fine. I don't require any repair of that." But, he said, "There's a body of American heroes that I would ... like to see him retract that statement, not about me, but about the others."

Sen. Jeff Flake, a Trump critic, said Republicans

must figure out something fast because Trump's ability to win primary contests by relying on hard-line policies such as banning Muslims from entering the United States might not translate into general election success against the Democrats.

"If Republicans want to win, and we do, then we've got to change the approach because we're not going to win taking these positions," said Flake, R-Ariz.

Trump adviser Paul Manafort suggested the Republican establishment was surprised by the candidate's rapid rise and therefore has been slow to rally behind him.

"There's a lot that unites the leadership in the Congress as well as Donald Trump," Manafort said. "But the important thing to remember is the national titular head of the party



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks at a rally on May 7 in Lynden, Wash. (Associated Press/Elaine Thompson)

is the nominee of the Republican Party. He just won that overwhelmingly, faster than anybody in Washington thought and running as an outsider against Washington."

Trump supporter Sarah Palin, the party's vice presidential nominee in 2008, said she would do "whatever she can" to help Ryan's primary challenger in Wisconsin, small

businessman Paul Nehlen, because the speaker "has so disrespected the will of the people" by failing to embrace Trump.

Trump appeared on ABC's "This Week" and NBC's "Meet the Press."

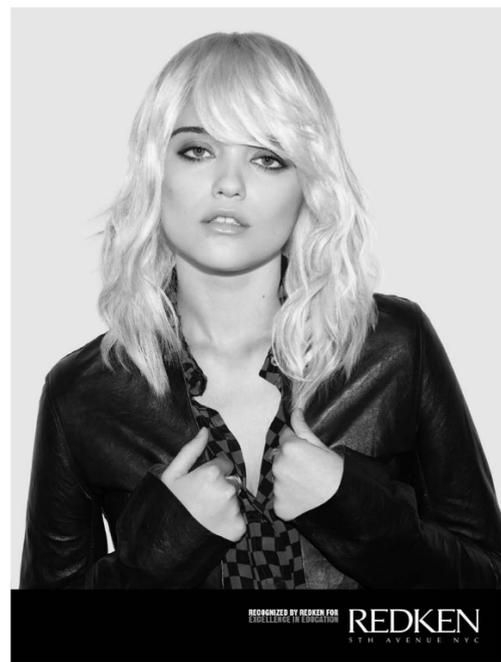
Palin and McCain were on CNN's "State of the Union," Manafort was interviewed by "Fox News Sunday" and Flake was on NBC.

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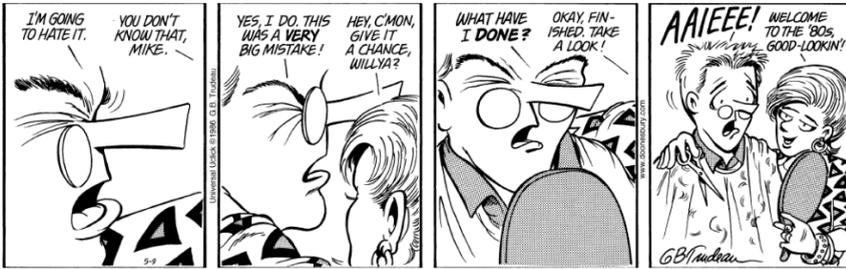
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- If you write me a song and it doesn't contain at least a 15-second harmonica solo, then you haven't written *me* anything.
- If I ever become a vampire, I'll expect you to let me bite you so that we can be vampires together — because, honestly, in like almost every mythology, being a vampire is so much better than not being a vampire.
- If you ever become a vampire, I'll expect you to bite me so that we can be vampires together — but also, please don't think that means I'm looking for something serious; I just don't want to miss out on being a vampire.
- If I ever become a zombie, I'll gladly bite you so that we can be zombies together — but also, please don't think that means I'm looking for something serious; I just don't want to be alone for the rest of my (undead) life.
- If you ever become a zombie, I will not hesitate to explode your brains all over the nearest wall because HUMANITY SHALL RISE AGAIN. (I'm like 80 percent Rick, 15 percent Abraham, and 5 percent Carl. Sadly, though, no Daryl.)
- I do not believe in werewolves; the very idea is ridiculous on its hairy-snouted face.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



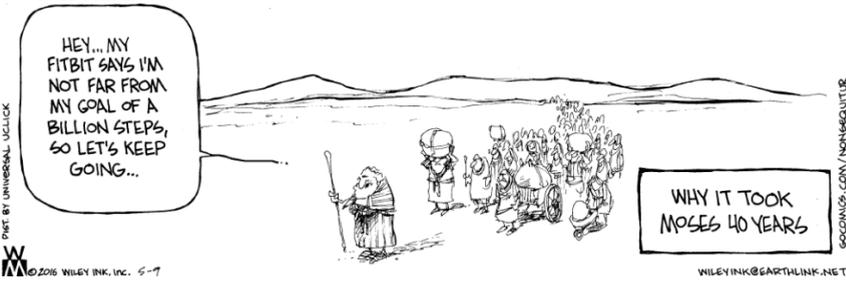
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by Scott Adams



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- **Finals@IMU: Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., IMU
- **Finals@IMU: Academic Q&A Sessions**, 3 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Science Communication in the Digital Age**, 3 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **League of American Bicyclists with Bill Nesper**, 6 p.m., Merge, 136 S. Dubuque
- **Finals@IMU: Therapy Dogs**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 181 & 179 IMU
- **Cynthia Yau**, cello, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Finals@IMU: Massages**, 8-11:59 p.m., IMU First Floor
- **Lighting the IMU Blue for Huntington Disease Awareness Month**, 8 p.m.
- **Finals@IMU: Yoga**, 9-10 p.m., 179 IMU
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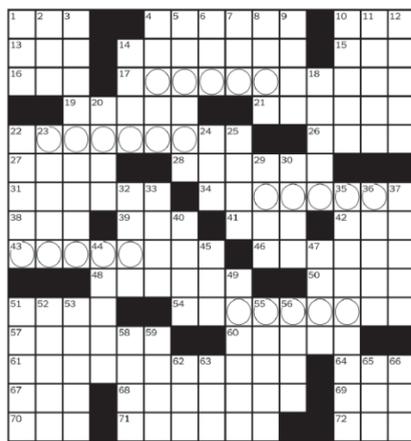
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- 1 Republican grp.
 - 4 Owns up to
 - 10 That guy
 - 13 "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
 - 14 Billionaire Aristotle
 - 15 Point of no return?
 - 16 Lunar New Year in Vietnam
 - 17 Actor who portrayed Newman on "Seinfeld"
 - 19 Be behind
 - 21 "Honest!"
 - 22 Obvious indication
 - 26 Fascinated by
 - 27 Explore, as the Internet
 - 28 Mortarboard attachment
 - 31 Glock, e.g.
 - 34 It may keep cafeteria food warm
 - 38 In time past
 - 39 Red or yellow card issuer
 - 41 Channel for Anderson Cooper
 - 42 Neither's partner
 - 43 Billiards variant
 - 46 Prefix with intestinal
 - 48 "Come on, no cheating"
 - 50 Went in haste
 - 51 Commotion
 - 54 Ushers' offerings
 - 57 Native of Akron or Cleveland
 - 60 Dante's "La Vita ___" ("The New Life")
 - 61 Rural area ... or what can be found in each set of circled letters?
 - 64 Spoiled
 - 67 "Able was I ___ I saw Elba"
 - 68 Notable products of Persia

DOWN

- 1 Understood
- 2 Result of dividing any nonzero number by itself
- 3 James whose novels have sold more than 300 million copies
- 4 Diarist Nin
- 5 Naturally illuminated
- 6 Yahoo alternative
- 7 Suffix with expert
- 8 Kind of torch on "Survivor"
- 9 ID thieves' targets
- 10 Actress Uta
- 11 Apple messaging software
- 12 The first "M" in MGM
- 14 Man ___
- 18 Volunteer's response
- 20 Flat floater
- 22 Channel with hearings
- 23 Mario's video game brother
- 24 Exasperated cry
- 25 Tiny div. of a minute
- 29 Serenaded
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horoscopes

Monday, May 9, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't rely on someone else to bring about personal changes. Set your priorities, and finish what you start. Change is required, but it must be within reason. Don't let anyone push you too heavily.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Discuss your plans, and enlist the help of people you have worked with in the past. Setting your sights on something that will help you gain recognition will also teach you how to work as a team player.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotions will flare up if someone misleads you. Get your facts from a reliable source before you take action. Look for alternative ways to make your life better. Personal development will boost your awareness and your confidence.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be attracted to people and projects that are unique or offer something different than you have ever experienced in the past. Delve in, and you will make new acquaintances who will enrich your life. Romance will improve your personal life.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sidestep anyone who tries to stand in your way. Get involved in activities that will allow you to improve your physical fitness. Your discipline will help you disarm any competition you face. Keep your money in a safe place.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think big, and shoot for the stars. The ideas you have are best shared with like-minded people. Don't let anyone rain on your parade. Walk away if someone is negative or looking for an argument. You'll gain by following through with your plans.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't give in to emotional manipulation. Look for positive changes and things you can do to improve your skills and prospects. Don't rely on someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart. Believe in yourself.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll come up with a moneymaking idea that will set your mind racing. Someone who is interested in achieving similar goals will want to collaborate. Love is highlighted, and romance will enhance your life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stick to what you know you can do. Don't let anyone lead you astray or tempt you into being indulgent. Moderation will be necessary, along with truthfulness and a realistic attitude. Fitness and self-help will improve your life and ease your stress.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make big plans that will enhance your life. Negotiate on your own behalf. Home improvements, family gatherings, or spending more time with someone you love will lift your spirits and add to your happiness. A personal investment will pay off.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be careful how you handle friends, relatives, and neighbors. You will end up in a messy situation if you aren't willing to compromise. Be careful that what you do doesn't lead to emotional distress.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved, speak up, and ask questions. Your interest and concern will put you in a good position that allows you to handle any potential setbacks you might encounter. Deal with interference quickly so you can focus on what's important.

Don't try to solve serious matters in the middle of the night. — Philip K. Dick

SOFTBALL

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today, but we didn't hit anyone in.

"That's where we struggled today."

Wiegand started the game in the circle for the Hawks and allowed 7 hits and 7 runs. Shayla Starkenburg came in relief and allowed just 1 hit over the next three innings, but that changed in the fifth inning.

In the top of the fifth, Minnesota finished off its run-rule victory. The Gophers knocked 5 more runs in, extending its lead to 12-0.

"We knew Minnesota would be a tough team," redshirt senior Holly

Hoffman said. "We were trying to battle back, giving effort, but it just didn't go our way."

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BASEBALL

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"[Tully] was good tonight. He located, and we didn't do too much with him," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release after the series-opening defeat. "Our offense wasn't very good, and Tully was really good. That's a bad combination."

Hawkeye Friday starter C.J. Eldred picked up the loss, dropping his record to 2-7 on the year. Eldred went 4 innings, allowing 5 earned runs on 9 hits, striking out 1. Jared Mandel relieved, going 4 innings with just 2 hits, an earned run, and 3 strikeouts.

May 7 was no doubt the high point for the Hawkeyes. Iowa cruised to a 12-0 win, courtesy of a season-high 20 hits.

"We came out swinging the bats early and kept it going the entire game," Heller said in a release after the win. "We scattered hits up and down the lineup. You couldn't ask for a better day, and we were solid defensively, too."

Senior outfielder Joel Booker led the way for Iowa at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a double, 4 RBIs, and 2 runs scored. Infielder Mason McCoy was also solid offensively, going 3-for-6 with a double, 2 RBIs, and a run.

Peyton was dominant on the mound for the Hawkeyes, throwing 7 in-

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nings of 2-hit ball, striking out 3. Peyton didn't allow a hit until the game's fifth inning.

"[Peyton] was outstanding both on the mound and at the plate," Heller said in a release. "He didn't have his best fastball, but he was able to locate all three of his pitches. He did a great job with his off-speed pitches and was able to keep Ohio State off-stride. He was fantastic."

Nick Allgeyer closed out the win with 2 innings of no-hit ball, striking out 3.

The Hawkeyes will finish their home schedule with a three-game weekend series against Michigan State beginning on Friday. First pitch for the series opener at Banks Field is set for 6:05 p.m.

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KING

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touchdowns in his career, including an incredibly impressive 88-yarder this season. He also possesses great ball skills and a huge amount of instinct.

Much to the adoration of the Iowa fan base, King decided to return for his senior year. Projected as a first-round pick, he spurned the NFL for one last shot at college glory.

There are a variety of reasons for his decision to stay, but two stand out: He wanted to finish his education, and he

felt there was unfinished business on the field.

King has a chance to be every bit as good as he was in 2015 during the upcoming season. If he has a year that resembles his junior campaign, his stock will go through the roof.

In Pro Football Focus' first mock draft of the season, King was projected to go in the top five.

All-American honors could again be his, and there's a not-insignificant chance King ends up with his name on the Kinnick press box.

It's not often a player with the type of talent he possesses passes through Iowa City. Enjoy it.

IHM

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see how low I can go."

Her second day garnered her a two-round total of 154 (plus-10), good enough to move up seven spots in the leaderboard heading to the final day.

Ihm tried to continue to climb up the leaderboards as she started the day on the back nine, carding a 40 with birdies on holes 11, 17, and 18. On the front nine, Ihm bogeyed three holes but quickly turned things around with back-to-back birdies on holes four and five to finish at 37.

Ihm ended the day by carding a 5-over 77.

"Today's score might not

have been what I wanted to finish on, but I really enjoyed the day and made the most of the opportunity," Ihm said in a release. "I can't let this tournament define my career, and I think it's important to focus on all the good that happened this year."

Ihm will walk out of Texas finishing the regional with a three-round total of 231.

"As tough as it is going out on this note, I think it's important to look at how far I've come and really focus on the positives this year," Ihm said in a release. "It was an incredible senior campaign, and I'm so thankful for everything that this game has given me. It's taught me so much about myself and has brought some amazing people into my life."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should have been the University of Iowa's male athlete of the year?

Jarrold Uthoff

First off, don't get me wrong, Desmond King had a great year, but Jarrold Uthoff had as good of a year as we've seen by an Iowa basketball player in decades.

Uthoff knew coming into the year that he'd be the lead man for Fran McCaffery's team, and so did everybody else. After Devyn Marble and Aaron White were drafted in consecutive years, it was Uthoff's torch to carry, and by his lead, the Hawkeyes burned brighter than ever before.

He led the team with 18.9 points, was second with 6.3 rebounds, and also logged a Big Ten-leading 2.5 blocks per game.

Uthoff was in an exclusive group of college basketball players all year long, with his rare combination of length, athleticism, smarts, and shooting stroke, and he was recognized with the corresponding hardware. He was voted unanimously to the All-Big Ten first team and was also a third-team All-American.



Uthoff
senior

Oh, and let's not forget that he was also named not just an Academic All-American, but the COSIDA Academic All-American of the Year, posting a 4.0 GPA. He also became the first Hawkeye athlete to ever be featured on the *Sports Illustrated* cover twice in a single year.

So listen, the basketball season didn't end as many had once hoped, but give Uthoff a lot of credit for even making frustration an option. He was the best player for an Iowa team that rose as high as No. 4 in the nation. If the season had ended on a slightly less gut-punchy note, Uthoff would win this distinction without any argument from the Desmond King camp.

With all the accolades and success, it's just hard to buy in to the idea that any one Hawkeye had a better year than Uthoff.

— Kyle Mann

Aaron Mallett

While football and basketball receive most of Iowa's media attention, the track team is often overlooked.

Aaron Mallett, a hurdler on Iowa's track team, deserves to be in contention for Male Athlete of the Year.

Mallett's rise in the

rankings has been the catalyst for the track program's recent success. He possesses arguably the most prolific hurdler career in Hawkeye history; this season, in particular, bolstered his résumé.

During the 2016 indoor season, Mallett took down the school record in the 60-meter hurdles and claimed the Big Ten title in that event. He followed up his stellar Big Ten performance by placing third at the NCAA Championships, earning first-team All-American honors.

His hot-streak continued into the outdoor season. At the Musco Twilight, the junior won his third-straight 110-meter hurdle race at the meet, adding to his undefeated home record.

The St. Louis native goes into the outdoor conference championships with the fastest 110-meter hurdles time in the Big Ten, which also ranks sixth nationally.

If he continues his hot streak in the Big Ten and NCAA Championships, there is no reason Mallett should be excluded



Mallett
junior

in the conversation for

Male Athlete of the Year.

— Adam Hensley

Baez walk-off homer beats Nationals

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Bryce Harper was drawing walks at such a ludicrous rate he wound up tying a major-league record.

That's because the Chicago Cubs gave the Nationals' star little to hit.

Chicago walked Harper a record-tying six times, then beat Washington, 4-3, when Javier Baez homered in the 13th inning Sunday for a four-game sweep.

The Cubs won their seventh in a row and improved the best record in the majors to 24-6. Washington, which had been leading the NL East, lost its fourth straight.

"They had a plan," Harper said. "They had a plan, and unfortunately, it worked."

While Cub manager Joe Maddon insisted the walks were more a product of the circumstances than a concerted effort to avoid him, Chicago looked like a team that had little interest in giving Harper much to hit. The reigning NL MVP walked 13 times in this series.

"I know that he's not as hot as he is coming into this series, but you don't want to get him hot," Maddon said. "I've been part of that in the past. We did what we thought we had to do today, and it happened to work. So good for our guys."

Harper matched the major league record for walks in a game, last done by Jeff Bagwell in 1999. Harper was hit by a pitch the other time he came to the plate.

The Elias Sports Bureau said he was the first player in history to reach base seven times without an official at-bat.

Things almost became almost comical when Harper strolled to the batter's box. In the 10th inning and again in the 12th, the Cubs intentionally walked him with runners on first and second and two outs. At one point, Harper was kidding with catcher David Ross as four balls sailed wide.

The Cubs escaped both



Chicago Cubs' Javier Baez hits a game-winning solo home run against Washington during the 13th inning on Sunday in Wrigley Field. The Cubs won, 4-3. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)

bases-loaded jams by re-tiring Ryan Zimmerman. Harper drew three intentional walks in the game.

"It takes patience on Bryce's part not to go out of the zone," manager Dusty Baker said. "You can feel the pressure mounting on him, but this guy's been a clutch man in this organization for a long time, and he's one of the premier clutch men in the game, so I'm sure it's killing him."

Baez homered with one out off Blake Treinen (2-1). Baez entered as a pinch hitter, stayed in to play third base, and later connected for his second home run of the season.

Travis Wood (1-0) went one inning for the win.

The Cubs won for the 20th-straight time when Jake Arrieta started. The NL Cy Young Award winner got a no-decision, giving up 2 earned runs in five innings.

Kris Bryant hit a tying, two-run single off National reliever Yusmeiro Petit in the seventh.

Arrieta was in line for his first loss since last July 25 — when Philadelphia's Cole Hamels pitched a no-hitter at Wrigley Field — before Chicago rallied for its 11th win in 12 games.

The Cubs are off to baseball's best 30-game start since the 1984 Detroit Tigers were 26-4.

Arrieta's ERA increased from 0.84 to 1.13 on a day when struggled with his control. The right-hander lasted just five innings for the second time in three starts.

Arrieta walked 4,

struck out 7, and threw three wild pitches.

Washington's Tanner Roark gave up 1 run and 4 hits in six innings.

GOING LONG

Nationals center fielder Ben Revere made a nice catch with a runner on first in the 10th, when he raced to the warning track in left-center and hauled in Ross' drive.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Nationals: 2B Daniel Murphy and 3B Anthony Rendon, who have been ill in recent days, were in the lineup.

Cubs: C Miguel Montero (lower back tightness) increased his hitting Sunday, with Maddon saying it went well. He will hit again in the cage Monday and the Cubs will then determine a course of action. Montero is eligible to come off the 15-day DL on Tuesday. ... Dexter Fowler got hit in the right wrist leading off the first but stayed in the game.

UP NEXT

Nationals: RHP Stephen Strasburg (5-0, 2.36 ERA) looks to remain unbeaten as the Nationals open a three-game series against RHP Anibal Sanchez (3-3, 5.87) and the Detroit Tigers.

Cubs: The Cubs send LHP Jon Lester to the mound as they open a three-game series at home against the Padres. RHP Cesar Vargas will pitch for San Diego.

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Iowa defensive back Desmond King celebrates an interception during the Iowa defense-offense scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on April 23. The defense defeated the offense, 20-18. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Male athlete of the year: Desmond King

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Coming into the 2015 season, everyone had heard of Desmond King.

After strong freshman and sophomore seasons, he had settled into Iowa's defense nicely. He was expected to be a good player last season — the next in a line of Iowa defensive backs to hear their names called at the NFL draft somewhere down the road.

Then, he broke through every expectation imaginable. King was named a unanimous consensus All-American — the first Iowa defensive back to do so.

In addition to those honors, he also won the Jim Thorpe Trophy (the nation's best defensive back) and the Jack Tatum award, which is given to the Big Ten's top DB. Add in that he tied Nile Kinnick's and Lou King's Iowa single-season interception record, and it's not hard to see why King is *The Daily Iowan's* male athlete of the year.

Perhaps King's greatest moments came during Iowa's 27-24 win over Pittsburgh. While the game will be best remembered for being won by a 57-yard field goal, it was a clutch kick return that gave

quarterback C.J. Beathard and the offense an opportunity.

It was also two interceptions by King in the first quarter that gave the Hawkeyes early momentum in the game. The eventual victory put Iowa on the map, and suddenly people started believing again.

Later in the unforeseen 12-0 start, players pointed to it as an important milestone of the season. There was just something magical about the night, the type of evening where the ridiculous and unimaginable become incredibly real.

King had a number of great moments over the season, but looking back, he may have kick-started the incredible run with a memorable performance.

However, his brilliance was on display in every game. King is an incredibly consistent player and never takes a play off. Superlatives easily roll off the tongue when his 2015 performance comes up in conversation, but there's a reason — he simply is a rare talent.

He is extremely athletic, with 2 interceptions returned for

SEE KING, 7

OHIO STATE 3, IOWA 0

Reeling Hawks drop 2 of 3

By JAKE MOSBACH

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The Hawkeye baseball team dropped two of three games May 6-Sunday against Ohio State in Columbus, severely, if not fatally, damaging their hopes of qualifying for the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa (22-23, 8-10 Big Ten) was shut out on offense in both losses, including a 3-0 defeat in the series finale on Sunday.

The finale featured a first inning in which Ohio State scored all 3 of its runs. Hawkeye starting pitcher Nick Gallagher gave up 2 walks to lead off the game, followed by a 2-run Buckeye double.

An RBI single to plate the third run of the game followed the double. That was all the Buckeyes needed.

Gallagher suffered the loss (6-3), with Buckeye starter Seth Kinker grabbing his fifth win of the season.

Despite the loss, the Hawkeyes outhit Ohio State 10-6, led by senior pitcher and first baseman Tyler Peyton. Peyton continued a recent hot streak, turning in a 3-for-5 performance Sunday afternoon.

The series kicked off May 6 with another Buckeye shutout victory, 6-0. The offensive struggles that have plagued the Hawks in many recent contests appeared again, and they logged only 5 hits.

Ohio State starting pitcher Tanner Tully shut down the Hawks, picking up his sixth win of the season.



Gallagher pitcher

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Ihm ends at 69th in Texas

By RICARDO ASCENCIO

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As the women's golf NCAA Regional in Bryan, Texas came to a close, so did the career of Iowa's Amy Ihm. The Hawkeyes did not qualify as a team, and she competed individually, finishing in a tie for 69th.

She squared off against players from golf powerhouses Texas A&M, Kent State, Arizona, Georgia, and top-ranked UCLA.

Sixth-ranked Georgia ended up winning the regional with a score of 858 (minus-6), followed by Arizona (864), UCLA (865), Furman (873), Miami (877), and Texas (879).

Ihm had trouble during portions of the course and an up-and-down performance plagued her throughout the tournament.

Ihm started the first day on the back nine, carding a 2-over 38 with birdies on 14 and 18, good enough to place 78th after the first round.

"Today was a tough one," Ihm said in a release after the May 5 competition. "I hit the ball off the tee very poorly and had too many mistakes with my wedges, which really cost me. My putting saved me a lot today, and I can look at that as a positive for the day."

While Ihm may not have had the start she wanted, but the second day was an improvement. She recorded a birdie on No. 10, her first hole of the day and continued with a 39 on the back nine.

"Obviously, today was not an ideal day," Ihm said in a release. "However, besides a few wedges, I struck the ball better today. I had a better start and made some huge putts throughout the round. Tomorrow's game plan is to just have fun and



Ihm senior

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SEE IHM, 7

MINNESOTA 12, IOWA 0

Early blowout sinks softball

The Iowa softball team falls to Minnesota, 12-0.

By MARIO WILLIAMS

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Although the forecast was 71 degrees, and the Sun shone brightly at Pearl Field on Sunday, it wasn't a warm end of the season for the Iowa softball team.

The Hawkeyes got blown out by Minnesota in five innings, 12-0, and fell in yet another Big Ten series. Iowa has not won a conference series this season. The team ended the season 13-39, 3-20 in the Big Ten.

"I knew they'd come out and attack," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. "That's what they've done the last two days, and that's the kind of ball club they are."

It was a pattern of plating runs early in the first few innings all weekend for Minnesota. The Gophers' momentum in dominating Iowa in the early contests carried over into Sunday's matchup.

The Gophers' offense was hot in the top of the first inning. Minnesota scored 7 runs on 7 hits in a rough outing for Hawkeye pitcher Elizabeth Wiegand, making it hard for Iowa to come back.

"Minnesota is a good team, and they're very consistent," junior Kaitlyn Mullarkey said. "I know they're still a little mad



Iowa senior Haley Hansel hugs teammates after the third game of the Iowa-Minnesota series at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers, 12-0, in five innings. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

about that upset last year, so we expected them to come out playing as hard as they play. It's just what they do."

In the bottom of the first inning, Mullarkey got Iowa its first hit of the day with a quick double. However, it wasn't enough, and Iowa finished the bottom of the first with 1 hit, 1 walk and left two runners on base.

Mullarkey acknowledged

that it was a rough first inning for the Hawks, but they weren't able to "settle in" until after the damage was done.

Iowa put runners on in four of the five innings, but could not plate runs. After Minnesota's impressive first inning, it was quiet for three innings, but Iowa couldn't get its offense moving.

Minnesota's Sara Groene-

wegen started the game in the circle for the Gophers. She faced 15 batters, allowed 1 hit, and had 7 strikeouts.

"It was great for us to shut them down in those couple of innings," Mullarkey said. "If we do that, we just need to capitalize better on the offensive side of that and score runs. We had a couple base runners