

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2016

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Prof association sanctions UI over Harreld

By MASON CLARKE
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Issues with the state Board of Regents' hiring process of Bruce Harreld as the University of Iowa president have landed the school on a national professor association's sanctioned list.

"The University of Iowa is found to have car-

ried out its presidential search in a way that failed to comply with AAUP policies on shared governance," said UI Clinical Professor Lois Cox, a member of the American Association of University Professors.

The association, which oversees the hiring of higher-education administrators and facul-

ty, imposed a sanction on the UI, according to a report released June 18. A sanction is a public notification that an institution did not abide by justifiable



Harreld
UI president

standards for hiring employees.

While the regents are the ones who appointed Harreld, they cannot be targeted by the sanction because the association may only place sanctions on educational institutions.

Iowa is now one of seven institutions in the country on the list of AAUP sanctions.

The association conducted an investigation into steps the regents took to hire Harreld last year, finding a number of issues with the process.

One problem the association found is what it called a political bias by the regents. According to state law, the regents are to have no more than five of the nine members be from

the same political party. According to the report, "In recent years, members of the board have been contributors to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's election campaign ... One or more of Gov. Branstad's appointees to the board revised their party registration to 'in-

SEE SANCTION, 2

Local Pride stands firm



Floats for the LGBTQ+ parade roll down Linn Street on June 18. Iowa City ended its celebration of Pride Week with its annual parade, followed by drag shows and events on the Pedestrian Mall. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

By FARADIS LINDBLOM
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Following the mass shooting in an Orlando, Florida, nightclub June 12, members of the Iowa City LGBTQ community

embraced the celebration of the annual Pride Week as a way to connect with each other, find resources for help, and express their pride.

During the week, Iowa City Pride, a local not-for-

profit group, held events showing LGBTQ pride and diversity. Events such as a bar crawl, karaoke night, Pride show, and parade took place around the city.

Jewell Amos, the head

of the Iowa City Pride Committee, said emotions were certainly heightened during Pride Week because of the events in Orlando but she saw immense support for the LGBTQ community.

"There is so much acceptance here in Iowa City that it's almost taken for granted," she said. "This year, people are still having some fun, but at the same time, they appreciate the peo-

ple around them so much more."

Amos said she experienced an outpouring of love and support from family and friends fol-

SEE PRIDE, 3

UI to debut its new creative-writing major

By ZACH WEIGEL
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Starting this fall, students in the University of Iowa English Department will have a new major to choose from.

Early this month, the state Board of Regents approved a creative-writing major that will allow undergraduates the opportunity to major in creative writing as soon as they step onto campus.

"Many undergraduates come to Iowa expecting to be able to major in creative writing, given our reputation as the Writing University," said English Professor Loren Glass, who noted that up until this



Glass
English professor

change, this had not been a possibility.

He said he believes the addition of the new major will "bring some of the most promising young writers to Iowa, further enriching the literary community here."

Nonfiction Writing Program Director John D'Agata, who is involved in the admissions process for students applying to the nonfiction graduate

SEE WRITING, 2

Coming into the 'real' Greek culture

By ZACH WEIGEL
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For University of Iowa graduate Abby Grilli, teaching runs in the family.

Now, she's taking what she has learned from her mother to teach English to Greek students for a year.

As a recipient of a Fulbright grant, Grilli has the opportunity to live in Greece for a year, teaching English

and learning about Greek culture.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is an international educational exchange program in which students are sponsored by the U.S. government to



Grilli
Fulbright recipient

teach, study, or conduct research abroad. Recipients are chosen based on their professional and academic achievement, as well as their level of leadership potential in their chosen fields.

Grilli will depart for Greece this fall and will start teaching English to Greek students at an American-sponsored school through the end of the Greek school

SEE FULBRIGHT, 2

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START THE PARADE WITHOUT ME



Performers playing trumpets and carrying balloons walk past a man sitting on a Dubuque Street bench on June 18. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

SANCTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dependent' to conform to the political balance the law requires."

The report goes on to say that the regents then failed to comply with the tradition of shared governance used to hire administrators. This resulted in the sanction.

"AAUP policy says that faculty should have the primary role in educational decisions and a significant role in selection of important administrative officers like the president," Cox said.

In a press release, Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland de-

fended the regents' decision to hire Harreld.

"We honor the shared governance of the university faculty," she said. "But shared governance is really different from shared decision-making."

A search committee of 21 people, with only seven faculty members, in theory assisted in finding the UI's new president.

By the time Harreld was hired, the committee had disbanded and the regents "blatantly disobeyed" the wishes of UI faculty, according to



Cox clinical professor

the report.

The AAUP investigation found that Regent President Bruce Rastetter arranged a phone conversation between Harreld and Gov. Terry Branstad prior to the announcement that Harreld would become the next UI president.

The report states that the phone call also came after Harreld met with four of the regents in Ames.

According to the report, by selection time in September, Harreld was acquainted with a majority of the regents, while other candidates were not.

UI Faculty Senate President Christina Bohannan represented the UI faculty in a letter to the regents, leading up

to the decision for the next UI president.

"Some members of the Faculty Senate would demand a vote of no confidence in the regents [if Bruce Harreld is chosen]," Bohannan said in the letter last fall.

Five days after Harreld was selected, the UI Faculty Senate voted "no confidence" in the regents.

Cox said the UI can get off the sanction list, but cooperation from the regents is required. They must display a willingness to improve their practices over the long-term for the AAUP to consider UI's removal from the list.

In three months, the regents will select a new president for the University of Northern Iowa.

FULBRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

year in May.

Grilli said having a mother who was a substitute teacher and tutor played an role in who she is today.

"I loved seeing kids develop ... [and] I always played school as a kid," she said.

Currently, Grilli is a middle-school math teacher at St. Vincent-Ferrer in River Forest, Illinois, in addition to coaching swimming and diving for Wheaton Swim and Dive Club.

Swimming and diving are passions of Grilli's and allow her to carry on her drive for helping others. As a former captain of the Hawkeye

swimming and diving team, she said the pressure of competing as well as learning good time management are skills she honed that she thinks will help her prepare for teaching abroad.

Todd Waikel, the Hawk diving coach, said he wasn't surprised to learn that Grilli had been selected as a Fulbright scholar.

"She's such a positive person with a great outlook on life, and that positivity couples with her work ethic to create a never-give-up attitude,"



Waschmuth fullbright advisor

he said.

Grilli said devoting 20 hours a week to the rigors of being a college athlete, with two practices a day, also shaped her dedication and commitment.

Hilary Masterton, who works with Grilli, said she expects her to do well working with new people in Greece.

"She just gets along with everybody that she meets," Masterton said.

This past year, Grilli and Masterton teamed up to work on collaborative lessons, fusing social studies and math to encompass Greek culture.

Grilli said she is looking forward to learning more about Greece because she has a tie to the culture.

"I had two Greek friends growing up, and I liked their family tradi-

tions," she said.

This interest led her to volunteer at the National Hellenic Museum in Chicago for a summer, where she taught kids of Greek heritage more about their culture.

"[Grilli] is the student who combines excellence in her professional goal to be a teacher with the dedication that made her a successful diver at the UI," said Karen Wachsmuth, a Fulbright program advisor.

She noted that Grilli's internship at the National Hellenic Museum demonstrated her passion for the country.

"[Grilli] will make a great representative of the UI and of America in the Fulbright program in Greece," she said.

WRITING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

program, said he believes the new major will be incredibly valuable.

"Besides a stellar display of talent, of course, it takes an even mix of creative writing courses — in all three genres — plus a decent helping of literature classes in English. And that's exactly what's been designed into this new major," he said. "I'm thrilled that we'll finally be offering our students a genuine major in creative writing. It's going to give Iowa students the best of both worlds."

The development of new major has gone through a two-fold process. First, the university made a creative-writing track in the English Department, which Glass said has been successful and popular

among students.

"Then we decided to build on that structure and make it into a full-blown major," he said.

Glass said he cites student demand as the driving force behind finally getting students on the creative-writing track their own major.

Undergraduate students on the creative-writing track will be grandfathered in, giving them the option to enroll in the new major.

"We are making arrangements for seniors who have been anticipating the major to be able to declare the major and still graduate on time," said Professor Claire Fox, the summer English Department head. "The English and creative-writing major is also flexible, permitting students to pursue their interests in particular genres or topics relating to English and creative writing."

She said the plan is for students to progressively take introductory, intermediate, and advanced courses while developing a portfolio so that when they graduate, they will have credentials on their transcript to help them as they apply for internships and jobs.

Fox said she thinks the UI will be able to compete with other prestigious creative-writing programs across the country.

"I think few can claim the wealth of resources for creative writing that UI undergraduates enjoy, including the Writers' Workshop, the Nonfiction Writing Program, the Playwrights Workshop, the International



Fox head of English Dept.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150

BREAKING NEWS

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FINDING DORY (PG)
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FINDING DORY 3D (PG)
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NOW YOU SEE ME 2 (PG-13)
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THE CONJURING 2 (R)
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WARCRAFT (PG-13)
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WARCRAFT 3D (PG-13)
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MAGGIES PLAN (R)
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ME BEFORE YOU (PG-13)
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 2 (PG-13)
10:25 AM 1:15 PM 4:15 PM 7:15 PM 9:50 PM

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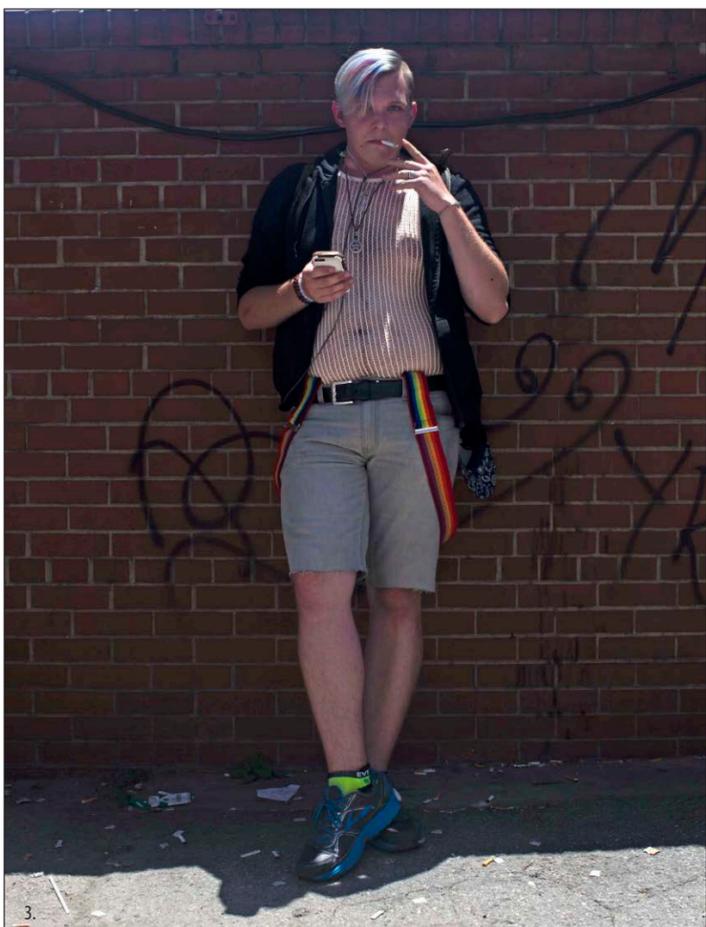
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1: Iowa City police Officer C.M. Aker (right) stands during a vigil for the victims of the Orlando shooting on June 13. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) 2: Two members of the Iowa City LGBTQ community kiss outside the Deadwood during the "Big Gay Bar Crawl" on June 13. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) 3: A person stands in the alley of Studio 13 after the annual Pride Parade on June 18. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) 4: Aaron Swigart (left), Chase Waller (middle), and Tyler Herring (Right) chill outside of Studio 13 on June 18. Iowa City's Pride Week fostered a sense of community. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) 5: Members of Iowa City's gay community start off Pride Week with the annual "Big Gay Bar Crawl" on June 13. Iowa City's Pride Week hosted drag shows and fundraisers, among other events. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) 6: Myla Jade performs at Studio 13 on June 13. Money raised at the show went toward supporting family and victims of the Orlando tragedy. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

PRIDE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Following the events in Orlando and throughout Pride Week.

Jason Zeman, the owner of Iowa City's only LGBTQ-affiliated nightclub, Studio 13, echoed that.

"I've never seen such an outpouring from the community," he said. "I think that's the best way to win against people who try to do that kind of hate."

tionship with us," Zeman said. "I know they've got our backs in this town."

Another presence that was new this year was the addition of grief counselors provided by the Johnson County Crisis Center at the festival June 18. Amos said she thinks the support from the counselors is important in the LGBTQ community, because they provide ways to cope with the hardships and exclusion that is still a concern for members of the LGBTQ community, especially in

crimination, oppression, and bullying. These are some of the reasons she thought the counselors' presence was important at the Pride festival, she said.

"The community has been greatly affected by [the events in Orlando], so we wanted to make sure that we were available to talk," she said.

Zeman had similar thoughts, saying Pride Week was especially important this year. He stressed bringing more awareness to the issue of

"I've never seen such an outpouring for the community, I think that's the best way to win against people who try to do that kind of hate."

— Jason Zeman, Studio 13 owner

Despite the support the LGBTQ community received in the week, both Zeman and Amos said more security was added during Pride festivities as a precaution.

Zeman said during Pride Karaoke night June 14 at Studio 13, both Iowa City and University of Iowa police officers were present.

"The university and Iowa City Police Department have a great rela-

tionship with us," Zeman said.

"We get insulated sometimes, especially being in a city like Iowa City, but that hatred is still out there," Zeman said. "When that kind of stuff happens, it's hard to get your head around it."

Sara Sedlacek, the communications and development director for the Crisis Center, said the LGBTQ community is at greater risk for suicide because of dis-

crimination as well as locating and highlighting the acceptance and support for the LGBTQ community. Bridging gaps between those affected by these issues and resources for help was also an important aspect, he said.

"People ask why there is gay pride; it's because we fought so hard for it," Zeman said. "[Pride Week] is a good time to celebrate who we are."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Supreme Court may take up case involving two states' bans on assault weapons

The Supreme Court is on the verge of potentially beginning the process of ruling on states' assault-weapon bans, which would be the first time in six years the court has ruled on a major gun-control case. Given the events in Orlando and the now normative prevalence of mass shootings and gun violence in this country, a possible decision by the Supreme Court to weigh in on state legislation banning assault weapons would come as no surprise. The justices will decide whether they will hear opposition to the gun-control laws in New York and Connecticut that ban semiautomatic weapons.

It is important to note that while decisions made by the Supreme Court can come about during times in which the general population appears to be in favor of enacting specific public policy, this is not the sole factor dictating the cases heard by the justices or their subsequent rulings. As much influence as the Supreme Court holds over public policy in this country, it is important to remember that Supreme Court's primary task is the interpretation of the Constitution. While

the court may be in the position to dictate the tone of future state-level legislation in a manner that would align with the changes in gun control that at least part of the American population would like to see, public opinion won't be the deciding factor here.

Any case heard by the Supreme Court is more than likely not going to have a unanimously favorable conclusion that pleases all parts of the constituency affected by the decision. If the court decides to hear the challenge raised to the laws in Connecticut and New York from gun-rights advocacy groups and individuals sharing a similar stance, it will be from the position of deciding the legality of the two states' laws as it pertains to the Constitution and not necessarily the current political climate in wake of recent events.

Current public opinion will certainly play a role in the Supreme Court's decision-making because of the pressure that has fallen on any and every part of government with some sort of influence on the issue of gun control following the deadliest mass shooting in American history. However, any decision made by



(The Daily Iowan/Illustration Alex Kroeze)

the Supreme Court has far-reaching implications that will serve to set precedence for years to come when it comes to laws for and against further restrictive laws on gun control in relation to the rights outlined by the Second Amendment.

There is a large difference in stakes when it comes to the decision-making process of the Supreme Court and any other judicial body

because of the finality and impact of the court's decision. The case at hand has the ability to at least partially shape and determine legislation for decades to come, and it isn't a decision that can be made lightly, which explains the justices not hearing an earlier case on the issue that regarded an ordinance in Highland Park, Illinois, that prohibits the same type of semiautomatic weap-

ons in question in New York and Connecticut.

We will not have a definitive decision from the Supreme Court on state gun-control laws any time soon, because even if the court decides to hear the case, it would not be until the next term, which starts in October. In the time between then and now, anything could happen, but it is important not to look to the Supreme

Court in the same light as one would the other branches of government. The Supreme Court is an arbitrate entity, not a legislative one. If it decides to hear this case, the decision will be based upon how closely the laws in New York and Connecticut adhere to the legal framework outlined by the Constitution and not necessarily what the public deems to be the right decision.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Demand Branstad ban 'gay conversion' therapy now

Gov. Terry Branstad appointed a board to study so-called "gay conversion therapy" earlier this year, and the Iowa Board of Medicine is considering banning the "therapy." These are yet more stalling tactics to maintain a practice that is inhumane, degrading, ineffective, and harmful. The "therapy" attempts to change a person's sexual orientation through abusive clinical tactics, assuming that it can be changed, despite evidence to the contrary.

"Gay conversion therapy" cannot be justified under any pretext, yet the governor continues to coddle a socially conservative and unscientific Christian right that dismisses the strong empirical evidence that counters their justification for the practice and apologizes for them. Bills have been proposed in the Iowa Legislature, yet are continually blocked by Republicans. Last year, the Senate passed a bill, yet the Republican-controlled House flatly rejected it. We need to place the onus on Branstad now and demand that he sign an executive order banning "gay conversion therapy." This "therapy's" main effects are

to further stigmatize LGBTs for their sexual preferences, delegitimizing their very identities, drawing them into a closet, leading to social exclusion, bullying, self-hate, suicide, and in some cases, homicide. The FBI reports that reported hate crimes are committed against LGBTs more than any other group. By not taking a stand against "gay conversion therapy," that is, by banning it via executive order, he sends the signal that perhaps the "therapy" is a sound practice, that deluded apologists for the practice are correct in the delegitimization of people's identity related to their sexuality, legitimizing perpetrators' understanding of sexual minorities that inspires their violence.

"Gay conversion therapy" is opposed almost across the board in medical science. The strategies to "change" a person's sexual orientation, like shock therapy, psycho-

analytic "curing," lobotomies, and more, have been discredited, are unnecessary, are obviously cruel, and are even perhaps unconstitutional. Numerous states have enacted measures barring licensed health providers from offering the practice. This year, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued an executive order barring insurance companies from providing coverage for this "therapy." Branstad could follow Cuomo's lead and go further by banning licensed medical professionals from offering the "therapy" clinically.

Further, a circuit court upheld the constitutionality of California's ban in 2013. A New Jersey court ruled that "gay conversion therapy" violates consumer-protection laws. Complaints have been filed with the FTC alleging the "therapy" constitutes consumer fraud, explaining that the "therapy" assumes sexual orientation

can be changed, without data backing up the claim. Numerous psychological and medical organizations have expressed their disgust at the practice, showing its empirical uselessness and harmful effects on patients. In other words, it is near unanimously understood by doctors and scientists and the civilized world that a non-heterosexual sexual preference is not a mental disorder.

Medieval ideology, blatant disregard for empirical facts, and pure bigotry maintain this "therapy." The existence of this "therapy" tells people of non-heterosexual orientations that they are "ill" and need "help" and that a "cure" is available for them, myths that have been debunked repeatedly. It's nonsensical that a board is needed to determine whether the practice should be banned. There is nothing wrong with being gay. Not outright banning the "therapy"

empowers bullies and their hateful disregard for non-heterosexual people; it stalls our long struggle to live freely, openly, and truthfully without fear of getting mocked and slaughtered for walking a certain way. This action is urgent as violence against LGBTs is on the rise and now in the wake of a homicidal, manic terrorist targeting queer people. Bullies, bigots, and murderers should not be fed this justification and enabling.

Iowa was one of the first states to provide marriage equality. Many of its cities are ranked by LGBT organizations as the "most gay-friendly" in the nation. The governor has this chance to courageously stand up for tolerance and against the venomous hate and dehumanizing of people of alternative sexualities.

Andrew Burtlow

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Understanding discrimination

The Black Lives Matter movement is the most recent manifestation of the many political and social movements that have attempted to address discrimination and the disparities observed in U.S. academic, social, and economic life. In order to understand why this problem has been so stubborn and unresponsive to political initiatives, we need to examine the social and psychological processes that are perceived as "discriminatory."

First, it is important to understand that the word "discrimination" has two meanings, and both are relevant to understanding racial discrimination. Within the context of our social interactions, the most commonly understood meaning of the noun "discrimination" relates to the unjust or prejudicial treatment of a group of people. However, a more basic and fundamental definition is simply the ability to recognize or distinguish the difference between one thing and another. In this latter case, as it applies to race, this simply involves the recognition of differences among groups and is not necessarily a reason for concern.

In our collective thinking, however, the first meaning of this word is confounded with the second and appears responsible for much of the misunderstanding and miscommunication that occurs among racial groups in America today. In many instances, recognizing differences among groups has become synonymous with prejudicial treatment, and prohibitions against understanding these differences has proven to be an impediment to moving beyond them. If we insist every racial group must be equal in all quantitative and qualitative aspects of their identity, then in everything where real differences exist, we will see prejudice and injustice.

Social-scientific organizations have gone as far as officially stating that race does not exist, and academic historians and research anthropologist are required to assume no significant evolution of our species has occurred since we left Africa and the races emerged. Yet the scientific evidence clearly indicates that evolutionary pressures have differentially and dramatically shaped many aspects of the human population over this time period. This fact has not stopped the American Sociological Association from stating

that "race is a social construct" and warning against studying anything related to the biology of race. In educational psychology, the field in which I work, we are often asked to monitor and investigate educational achievement across racial groups. While we are welcome to report on differences in performance, only social and environmental influences for these differences are considered legitimate areas of study. Virtually all top peer-reviewed journals prohibit publication of any research investigating innate factors that might explain and address the variation in learning and achievement across groups. The biological sciences have similarly enforced strict prohibitions against any theory or line of study investigating the behavioral implications of race.

The problem with this state of affairs is that the public is much more aware of how racial differences affect our economic, social, and cultural lives than scientists and politicians understand. When the public is commanded to believe that all observed differences are the product only of socialization, prejudice, or faulty logic, an unhelpful backlash oc-

curs. When accusations of racism follow from any suggesting that social factors might explain only part of the variation between racial groups, many tend to counteract with extreme views on the topic. Attempts to limit open consideration of science provides ample opportunity for myths and half-truths to emerge and increases public suspicion of scientific and social authority, further eroding progress in many areas of societal cooperation. The suppression of free speech in academic publications and on our college campuses has done more to divide us than unite us. In fact, ultimately it damages the political interests it was initially designed to protect. We should strive to celebrate and understand the differences that arise from our diversity. Denying these differences sabotages progress and the chance for peaceful coexistence. While both sides of the ideological spectrum are involved in the suppression of science and free speech, it more fundamentally violates what progressives stand for and has proven to be more counterproductive.

Clarence D. Kreiter

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



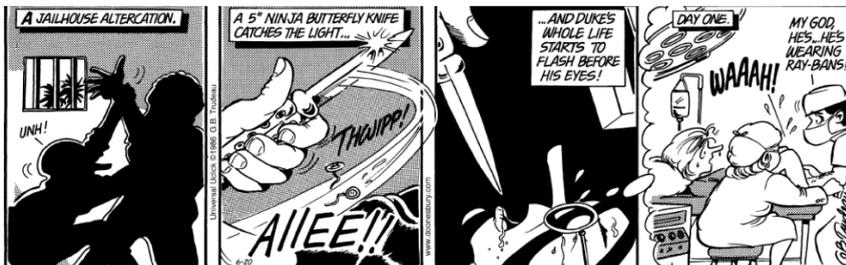
It's so hot that...

- Hell now has better odds than Iowa when betting on snowballs.
- I took a hot shower just to cool off.
- Your only options are hot yoga and hotter yoga.
- I lost a cup of sweat drinking an ounce of Gatorade.
- I hailed a taxi and three people died.
- The Pentacrest squirrels won't stop blowing on their nuts.
- Dali's *The Persistence of Memory* could be confused as a still life.
- My girlfriend's feet are FINALLY warm at night.
- All cars with leather interior are now considered lethal weapons.
- Iowa is now the nation's largest producer of popped corn.
- People have resorted to dressing as trees and going to dog parks.
- A dip in the Iowa River near the IMU is starting to sound like a viable option.
- Women on campus are being forced to wear clothes that BARELY COVER THEM.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian T. Becca R, David H. and Constantine B for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Grades**, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Sleep Case Conference**, noon, Sleep Disorders Center, N320 UIHC General Hospital
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Kamal Rahmouni, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Nephrology Hypertension Conference**, Diana Jalal, 1 p.m., W256 UIHC General Hospital
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, Janet Schlechte, 2 p.m., E423-1 UIHC General Hospital
- **Cardiology Work-in-Progress Conference**, William Thiel, 4 p.m., 2289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Endocrine Clinical Conference**, 4 p.m., E423-1 UIHC General Hospital
- **Korean Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- **"Live From Prairie Lights"**, Juliet Patterson, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

5								3
			2		5			8
8							6	1
2	1							
	4	9	8		7	2		
							3	5
9	2		3					
		8		9				
1								7

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 6/17/16

9	8	2	6	7	5	3	4	1
7	5	3	2	1	4	8	6	9
6	4	1	9	8	3	2	5	7
5	9	8	3	6	1	4	7	2
3	1	4	7	2	9	5	8	6
2	6	7	4	5	8	1	9	3
8	2	9	1	4	7	6	3	5
4	3	6	5	9	2	7	1	8
1	7	5	8	3	6	9	2	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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KRUI programming

MONDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
- 10-11 THE KGB
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

mc ginsberg.com

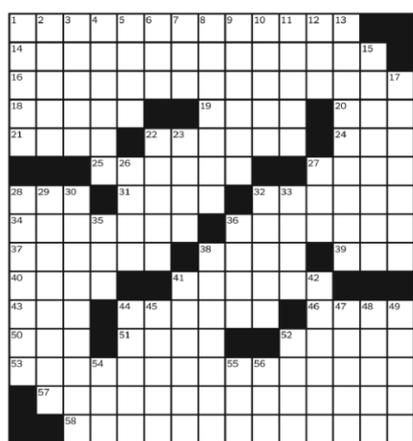
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0513

- ACROSS**
- Bedroom set piece?
 - Band with the 2012 double-platinum album "Night Visions"
 - Celebrity with the fashion line "V"
 - Internet issue
 - Hacking it
 - One tailed in the sewers
 - Want
 - Flares
 - "___ on my bed my limbs I lay" (line from Coleridge)
 - Fill with horror
 - It has a good resolution
 - Lose energy
 - "Di quella pira," e.g.
 - Tigerlike
 - "___ life belongs to those who live in the present": Wittgenstein
 - Chinese province where a spicy cuisine originated
 - Swear
 - Fitness center?
 - Half of a couple
 - Doesn't shut up
 - Targets of President Taft
 - Big maker of 27-Acrosses
 - Souvenir item
 - Unlikely swinger
 - Org. with a name registration

- DOWN**
- Jeremy of "Entourage"
 - Leave speechless
 - Girl with a gun in an Aerosmith hit
 - What a chair covers
 - ___ en scène
 - Puzzle hunt?: Abbr.
 - "___ dear ..."
 - Big name in energy bars and smoothies
 - Like some councils
 - It may be running
 - Checks out
 - "J'accuse!" reply
 - Punch line instrument
 - Little something for the road?
 - Piano-playing Cat
 - Sardine relative
 - Beach mold
 - Captain ___ (DC Comics superhero)
 - Lacking subtlety, say
 - Extra sauce order?
 - Match.com competitors
 - Jibber-jabbers
 - Slams
 - Snarky syllable
 - Distillery eponym Joseph
 - Mud spot?
 - Wreak vengeance on
 - "That's a ___!"
 - Celebrity whose name sounds like a drink
 - Thing, at bar
 - Bad way to turn
 - Peninsula (2014 crisis site)
 - Some beachwear
 - Neat
 - Source of the words "curry" and "pariah"
 - Perform poorly
 - Apply, as Bengay
 - Lies around
 - Chuckleheads
 - Takes in
 - H
 - Opposite of hence
 - Place of corruption



PUZZLE BY DAVID PHILLIPS AND DAVID STEINBERG

- 26 Slams
- 27 Snarky syllable
- 28 Distillery eponym Joseph
- 29 Mud spot?
- 30 Wreak vengeance on
- 32 "That's a ___!"
- 33 Celebrity whose name sounds like a drink
- 35 Thing, at bar
- 36 Bad way to turn
- 38 ___ Peninsula (2014 crisis site)
- 41 Some beachwear
- 42 Neat
- 44 Source of the words "curry" and "pariah"
- 45 Perform poorly
- 47 Apply, as Bengay
- 48 Lies around
- 49 Chuckleheads
- 52 Takes in
- 54 H
- 55 Opposite of hence
- 56 Place of corruption

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horoscopes

Monday, June 20, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your quick pace will leave everyone behind. Slow down, and lend a helping hand to those who cannot keep up. Your good deeds will win you favors. Patience will help you see what you are up against with clarity and wisdom.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Internet research will help you come to a decision regarding travel or educational plans. Someone with an unusual outlook will help you discover a new pastime. Pick up the information or documentation required to apply for a choice position.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make a lifestyle change that will help you save money. Your insight will lead to a positive decision regarding a current partnership. A change in the way you allocate your money will help you invest in your personal growth.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't leave anything to chance. It's better to be overly prepared and ready to take on any opposition or interference you encounter. Don't give in when you should be following your dream. Romance is in the stars.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stick to basics, and put your efforts into getting things done. Wasting time complaining about what someone else does will only deter you from finishing what you start. You can make a difference if you try. Actions will speak louder than words.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Question anyone who offers too much for too little. Stay on top of the money you spend and what you get in return. Making alterations to your living space will turn out well. Romance is encouraged.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emotional matters will surface if you cannot see eye-to-eye with someone you need approval from. Make sure your reasoning is ironclad before you make a presentation. Details, common sense, and a good financial budget will determine the outcome.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Network with people who share your goals. Invest in your abilities, and present what you have to offer. You can persuade someone influential to get involved in your plans. Love is on the rise, and a promise can be made.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be careful not to put a partnership in jeopardy in order to get your way. Compromise will be necessary along with honesty, integrity, and the ability to say "no" to someone who isn't playing fair.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional matters are best handled with care. Don't let unexpected changes disrupt your plans. Offer kindness and understanding, but don't surrender your own dreams just to accommodate others. A romantic gesture will bring interesting results.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stay focused on what you want to accomplish. Don't divulge your plans until you have everything in place. A change that allows you to use your talents in a commercial fashion will pay off.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't dwell on matters you cannot change or that happened long ago. Forward thinking and following through with your plans will lead to a brand-new opportunity. Show your gratitude to a loved one who has stood by you.

How many legs does a dog have if you call his tail a leg? Four. Saying that a tail is a leg doesn't make it a leg.
— Abraham Lincoln

JAMES

CONTINUED FROM 8

remember. It was LeBron versus the greatest regular-season team of all time. It was LeBron versus Steph Curry.

And he said bring it on. The seven-game finals performance of LeBron

will go down as one of, if not the greatest; performance in the championship series of all time. With his team down 3-1 in the series and facing two games in Oakland if he had hopes of winning a title, LeBron showed why he is the best player in the game and one of the best of all-time. He was the same player

Cleveland drafted in 2003, scoring in bunches and jumping out of the gym. When everyone else on the floor seemed gassed, LeBron ran the floor for wide-open lay-ins.

His consecutive 41-point games in Games 5 and 6 pushed the series to a seventh and deciding game, but even they will be overshadowed by

the performance LeBron put together in Game 7. It wasn't the best game he has ever played, and he surely has better ones ahead of him.

But it was exactly what Cleveland needed. It was pure emotion and energy at times, and it was calm and surgical at others.

Most importantly, it was finally enough. After

arguably experiencing more criticism than any athlete ever has, the King has finally done it. His promise is fulfilled, and the monkey is off his back.

LeBron will play next season with the target of a defending champion on his back, but it will not carry nearly the amount of weight the championship drought did.

Without that looming on his shoulders, it is hard to imagine what he may be able to do on the court.

As he was handed the Larry O'Brien Trophy, though, next season was the furthest thing from his mind. This one was well-earned, and this one will be well-celebrated.

For the Chosen One, this one was everything.

PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 8

The coaching staff has to figure out how to bounce back from that kind of letdown, but the

tools for resurgence exist. Running back Justin Jackson was tremendous last season, tallying 1,418 yards and 5 touchdowns.

He'll need to increase that type of production this year, but there's also time for him to grow. Jackson is

only a junior this year, and if he sticks around, there's a chance for him to truly star for the Wildcats.

Another major key for Northwestern will be replacing defensive linemen Dean Lowry and Deonte Gibson. The pair combined

for 12 sacks and 26 tackles for loss and became a presence that will be missed by the coaching staff.

However, Fitzgerald is a good defensive coach and he normally puts together a strong crew. In fact, Northwestern's defense

was had only allowed 7 points per game until Michigan came and rocked their world.

It seemed like a bit of a knock to their pride and took them several games to find their identity once again. But they did. They got

back up before the referee counted to 10.

The real question, however, is this.

Was 2015 a sign of things to come for Northwestern, or will the team slide back into losing seasons and general mediocrity?

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Guzzo had himself a big weekend, going 3-for-5 with 4 RBIs. In the win, the Canadian-born Guzzo went 2-for-2 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored, and he added another hit and another couple RBIs in the June 18 game.

The three weekend knocks moved his season

average to .500 and the 4 RBIs made it 5 on the year. Guzzo got the day off on Sunday.

La Crosse and returning league MVP Mason McCoy had a disappointing 1-2 weekend run, sandwiching a 4-3 win on June 18 with losses on June 17 and Sunday.

McCoy, leading off and playing shortstop for the Loggers, picked up his fourth double of the year on June 17. The Hawk-eye third baseman, who

will more than likely take over shortstop duties for Iowa next season, had 3 hits on the weekend — one in each game — to push his average to .293.

He also scored 2 runs, picked up his seventh RBI, and stole his third base of the season.

McCoy's Hawkeye teammate and fellow Logger Luke Farley has been one of the biggest surprises of the Northwoods League.



Iowa's Austin Guzzo swings against Michigan State on May 15, at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Cavaliers top off magical comeback



(Associated Press/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

By JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — LeBron James cradled the shiny gold trophy and struggled to sum up what might be his sweetest championship yet, the one he is so proudly bringing home to his native northeast Ohio just as he promised to do when he returned to the Cavaliers two summers ago.

"I'm coming home with what I said I was going to do," he said. "I can't wait to get off that plane, hold that trophy up, and see all our fans at the terminal."

James and his relentless, never-count-them-out Cavs pulled off an improbable NBA Finals comeback, and Cleveland is title town again at long last.

James delivered on a vow to his home state and brought the Cavs back from the brink as they became the first team to rally from a 3-1 finals deficit, beating the defending champion Golden State Warriors, 93-89, on Sunday night to end a 52-year major sports championship drought in Cleveland.

In a testy series of blowouts — and a few blow-ups — the winner-take-all Game 7 provided the thrilling finale with James as

the finals MVP disarming two-time reigning MVP Stephen Curry and his record-setting Warriors.

Playing his sixth-straight finals, James almost single-handedly carried the Cavs back into this series and finished with 27 points, 11 assists, and 11 rebounds as the Cavs gave their city its first major sports winner since the Browns won the NFL title in 1964. He also had three blocked shots, including a key one of Andre Iguodala on a fast break in the final minutes.

Cleveland did it after a coaching change, with Tyronn Lue taking over in January for the fired David Blatt.

"We made history tonight," Lue said.

Kyrie Irving scored 26 points to cap his brilliant finals, including a 3-pointer over Curry with 53 seconds left.

Curry sat briefly on the bench to take in the scene after the Warriors made their last basket with 4:39 left.

"It hurts, man," Curry said. "Just proud of every single guy that stepped foot on the floor for our team this year. ... Hopefully, we'll have many more opportunities to fight for championships and be on

this stage because this is what it's all about."

Green had 32 points, 15 rebounds, and 9 assists, but the Warriors' record-setting season ended without the only prize this close-knit "Strength In Numbers" crew cared about from way back in the beginning — through the record 24-0 start as Coach of the Year Steve Kerr was out, Curry's second-consecutive MVP campaign, and the 73 regular-season wins to break the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls' mark.

The Cavs staved off elimination twice to force Game 7 back at Oracle Arena, where the Warriors went up 2-0 with a pair of lopsided wins to start this series.

Cleveland became just the fourth team to win an NBA Finals Game 7 on the road.

Curry — who said beforehand he needed the best game of his career — scored 17 points on 6-for-19 shooting, while Splash Brother Klay Thompson added 14 points while making 6-of-17 shots.

"I didn't do enough to help my team win," Curry said. "It will haunt me for a while."

President Obama, an avid basketball fan, returned to Washington aboard Air Force One

late Sunday as the game entered its final, tense minutes. He watched until the end and did not come down the stairs until moments after the Cavs won.

This year, Cleveland will host the victory parade on Wednesday. A

year ago at home, the Cavs had to watch Golden State win its first title in 40 years.

"Now, we have our own parade," Irving said. "And we'll celebrate it the way it's supposed to be celebrated in Cleveland."

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Outsey on the outs with Hawkeyes

Jameer Outsey has decided to transfer from the Iowa football team. He was about to enter his sophomore year.

He spent time working with the defense during his redshirt freshman season, but he switched to tight end last season and even sniffed the field

at the position during stints in eight different games.

Outsey was listed as the backup tight end in the initial spring depth chart, but he was hard to find during the team's open practices. Peter Pekar and Jon Wisniewski both looked as though they will fill in fine under George Kittle this season, perhaps clogging up the position.

Regardless, things weren't going the way Outsey wanted, and he figured it would be a better decision to move on from the program.

Outsey's departure shouldn't have much of an effect on the season if everyone stays healthy. That is, however, a huge "if" and when it comes to football, losing depth is never a good thing.

— by Jordan Hansen

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Bringing it all back home for LeBron

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

He was labeled the Chosen One. The King. He was the One who was going to finally bring a title to Cleveland. It was storybook material. The kid superstar from Akron, drafted out of high school with the No. 1 pick by Cleveland in 2003, was destined

to give Cleveland fans a long drink of water after a title drought that was moving toward 50 years.

But after seven seasons in a Cavalier uniform and only one finals appearance, the Chosen One jumped ship and headed off to Miami. And Cleveland had to watch as LeBron visited the finals for four-straight years, capping off two

seasons with world championships.

Then the King decided to come back to his throne in northeastern Ohio. He was done with what he admitted were basically his “college years” in Miami and made it his solitary mission to bring a championship to Cleveland.

He cautioned his city that it would take time.

But when in the first season he carried his team to the Finals and a 2-1 series lead, it seemed the wait was over. The Herculean effort proved not enough without the contributions of Kyrie Irving though, and the drought continued.

And in the second year, in what may well be labeled his greatest triumph, the Chosen One

fulfilled his promise.

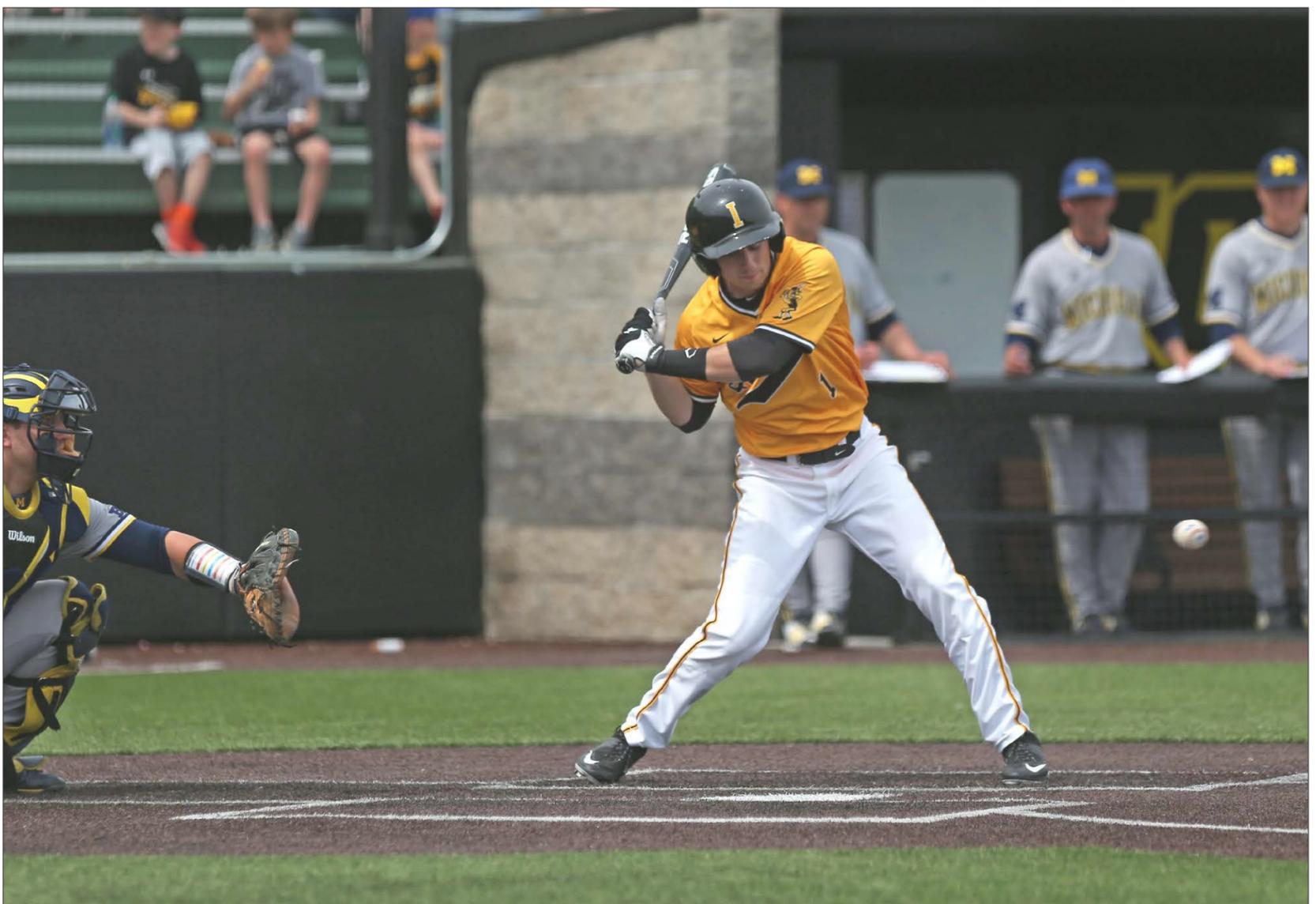
Remember how storybook the start of LeBron’s career seemed?

The finals contained the biggest number of story lines I



SEE JAMES, 6

SOME HAWKS SHINE IN SUMMER LEAGUES



Iowa infielder Mason McCoy watches a pitch during the third game of the Iowa-Michigan series at Banks Field on April 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 8-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

As the Northwoods League teams moved into the second weekend of the summer regular season, the Hawkeye baseball players on their respective teams have started to settle into their summer homes.

All four teams that employ Hawkeyes on their rosters were in action this past weekend, each playing games on June 17 and 18 and Sunday.

The Waterloo Bucks (Robert Neustrom, Zach Fricke, Daniel Perry) were a perfect 3-0 on the weekend, taking a June 17 matchup against the La Crosse Loggers and a weekend series versus the Thunder Bay Border Cats.

Neustrom came on as a pinch runner in the June 17 game, scoring one of the Bucks’ runs in a 7-3 victory. Perry was 0-for-3 on the night but did pick up his sixth RBI of the young season.

In a 15-9 win over Thunder Bay on June 18, Neustrom got the start in his

natural right field, picking up a walk in three plate appearances and scoring a run. Perry picked up his seventh RBI in the win.

With a 1-for-4 day on Sunday, Neustrom moved his average to .214, and Perry’s 2-for-3 performance bumped his average to .226.

The Rockford Rivets (Drake Robison) won two of three games this weekend, but the one loss was the game in which the Hawkeye hurler was on the bump.

Robison took the mound on June 18 against the Battle Creek Bombers for his fourth start of the year, getting in six innings of work before being pulled. The Ole Miss transfer gave up 5 runs on 8 hits, but only 3 of the runs were earned. Robison has given up 10 earned runs in 21 innings this year for a 4.29 ERA.

Eau Claire (Austin Guzzo) picked up a June 17 win over the Green Bay Bullfrogs before dropping a pair of weekend contests against the Mankato MoonDogs.

SEE BASEBALL, 6

Do Wildcats have some more football lives?

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

Part 4 of the Daily Iowan’s summer preview of Big Ten football

Setting up a sequel to a movie is an art.

There have to be enough subtle hints something more is happening, but they also can’t drag at the plot too much. It’s a hard line to maneuver and some (looking at you, *Transformers* franchise) fail miserably.

However, there’s a really easy way in sports movies to make it happen — simply have the main character lose.

One of my favorite movies — *Creed* — follows the same type of story line and provides a great com-

parison with head coach Pat Fitzgerald’s 2015 season at the helm of Northwestern football.

The Wildcats entered their sixth game of the season against Michigan last year with high hopes. The team was 5-0, with a win over eventual Rose Bowl champion Stanford to its credit.

There had to have been at least a little bit of hope in the hearts of the Northwestern faithful that *this team* would be able to finally get back to the Rose Bowl days of 1995.

But, those dreams were dashed in back-to-back losses, the first being a 38-0 loss to the Wolverines. A 40-10 beat down delivered by Iowa followed, and the entire

season looked bleak.

Then came a five-game winning streak, and Fitzgerald tied a career-high mark in the number of victories he had in a single season (10). However, unlike Rocky and Donnie, Northwestern did not lose gracefully and set things up well for a sequel.

Tennessee beat the Wildcats, 45-6, in the Outback Bowl, and Fitzgerald didn’t come through in one of the biggest moments of his career. That’s not to say he’s a bad coach — he should be commended for pulling his team out of a bad midseason rut — or that he is on the hot seat, but merely that it was a major missed opportunity.

With a win, Northwestern would have



Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson drops back to pass during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17, 2015, in Evanston, Illinois. The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats, 40-10. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

finished 11-2, a mark Fitzgerald has never reached during his now-11-year tenure.

SEE PREVIEW, 6