



The Daily Iowan

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Regents hike tuition again

The state Board of Regents vote to raise tuition for the upcoming school year beyond the rates approved in December 2016.

By MARISSA PAYNE | marissa-payne@uiowa.edu



Representatives of Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and Northern Iowa University sit during a state Board of Regents' meeting on June 8 at UNI. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

CEDAR FALLS — For a second year in a row, the state Board of Regents took a summer vote to raise tuition for Iowa's public universities.

The regents approved the increases at their meeting at the University of Northern Iowa on June 8. Resident undergraduate tuition rates at the University of Iowa will increase 5 percent, or \$358; nonresident undergraduate

tuition will increase by 6.4 percent, or \$1,764; rates for graduate students will vary. The UI tuition increases are expected to generate \$16.51 million in incremental revenue.

After unveiling a "2+2" model in September 2016 for approving tuition rates and state appropriations requests every two years to offer predictability to students as they planned

their finances, the regents have now organized a task force to come up with a different model.

As the result of a \$131 million state budget shortfall, the UI and the two other regent institutions — Iowa State University and the UNI — received a midyear reduction in

SEE TUITION, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

New governor talks new energy at UI

Recyclemania cleanses the UI of unsustainable waste practices.



Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds inspects miscanthus during a visit to the University of Iowa campus to learn about biomass fuel sources at the UI Cambus Maintenance Facility on June 7. Reynolds and Acting Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg met with UI President Bruce Harreld and other university officials on their visit to discuss the university's biomass portfolio. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

By MADELEINE NEAL
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Iowa not only feeds the world, it also fuels it, Gov. Kim Reynolds said during a visit to the University of Iowa on June 7.

Because of this, Reynolds said, she wants the state to continue to lead in renewable energy.

Reynolds and Acting Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg visited the UI's miscanthus energy grass on the south side of the Cambus Maintenance Facility. The grass is harvested annually and co-fired with coal to produce energy in the UI Power Plant.

"There are so many opportunities with the research that's going on here at the University of Iowa and across the state,"

Reynolds told *The Daily Iowan*.

The UI plans to run on 40 percent renewable energy by 2020 and to be completely coal-free by 2025.

"[This goal is] very aggressive, but [the UI] feels confident with the update that they gave us today that they can meet that," Reynolds said. "So this is an opportunity to take these best practices, and help really scale them, and educate other areas across the state on an example of using renewable energy."

As she works on the state's comprehensive energy plan, Reynolds said, she is also searching for innovative ideas with biomass and biogas.

SEE REYNOLDS, 2

Iowa ed faces gloomy future

Officials from Iowa's three regent universities face the lasting effects of the fiscal 2017 budget cuts.

By MARISSA PAYNE
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After grappling with a rocky fiscal year, administrators of the institutions governed by the state Board of Regents are looking at the challenges looming in fiscal 2018.

The state Legislature took back \$9.2 million earlier this year from the University of Iowa's midyear budget, representing a reduction in appropriations of that amount each year in the future. The three regent institutions — the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa — lost approximately \$18 million during fiscal 2017 as the result of a \$131 million state budget shortfall.

Administrators discussed progress, priorities, and concerns regarding the formation of the fiscal 2018 budget at the regents' June 7 Investment and Finance Committee meeting in Cedar Falls. The regents will consider a large component of the budget again when the final fiscal 2018 budgets are presented in August, said Brad Berg, the regents' policy and operations officer.

Rod Lehnertz, the UI senior vice president for Finance and Operations, said officials will bring a summary of the UI's developing budget system to the regents in August; he said progress has been positive so far. But between fiscal 2017 and 2018, he described the cuts to appropriations — which amount to nearly \$16 million, a reduction of roughly 6.7 percent to the general fund — as "impactful."

To counter the budget cuts, Lehnertz said, the campus-wide efforts to boost efficiency

SEE BUDGET, 2

TUNESMITH



Former Montana resident and singer/songwriter Moonshine plays an untitled song about his father on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. Moonshine is a construction worker by trade who recently moved to Iowa to pursue new opportunities. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

appropriations amounting to approximately \$18 million in fiscal 2017. The UI will lose \$9.2 million in appropriations each year in the future.

It is the reality of these budget cuts that prompted the regents to re-examine tuition rates for the upcoming school year, abandoning the “2+2” model that former Regent President Bruce Rastetter said was contingent on the state approving the request for increased appropriations.

The Daily Iowan sat down for an interview with UI President Bruce Harreld in May. Regarding the likelihood of a tuition hike during the summer, Harreld said tuition increases might need to remain at a rate of about 5 to 6 percent on an ongoing basis to stay competitive with peer institutions.

“This is the game we’re playing,” he said. “This is the fight that we’ve got.

We need more resources, and a good portion of that will go toward supporting students. ... We’re in the big leagues, and we need the resources to compete.”

UI Student Government Vice President Lilián Sánchez said she urges the regents and administrators to look at tuition increases from a holistic perspective.

“I think that it is unfortunate that a lot of this process is happening over the summer when students are not available,” she said. “We’re going to make it our priority to try to get as many opinions and as much feedback as possible so that we can better represent the needs of the community at the University of Iowa.”

When he sat down with the DI last month, Harreld said he agreed with student leaders about the timing of the vote being poor.

“Well, we are where we are,” he said. “In a sense, I think the timing is lousy, that the state appropriations come through after we’ve actually raised.”

Jacob Simpson, the president of UI Student Government, said it is disappointing to see nonresident students carrying more of the financial burden to pay for the university than resident students, but he hopes to see more predictability in the future as work begins on the tuition task force.

“One thing that we’ve been really happy with is the open dialogue that [Regent] President [Mike] Richards has ushered in with this new leadership, and so we hope to be having candid conversations about not only tuition but ... cost of attendance and how our institutions are different from ISU and UNI and how we may need to be financed a little differently.”

Richards said during press availability the regents are working on the time frame for the tuition task force’s summer meetings, but they hope to have a plan in place in time for the next legislative session.

Everything is on the table, Richards said, so in regard to issues such as ensuring affordability for low-income, first-generation, or nonresident students, the regents remain open to ideas presented to the task force.

“Each institution is a little bit different, and that’s one thing that we haven’t had any votes or discussion, but there’s a general trend that we do want to allow the universities to maybe make some adjustments based on their own needs,” he said.

At the June 8 meeting, Harreld said the UI has included increased financial aid in its budget models, and he is concerned about reaching out to first-generation students and other underrepresented students who are in the postsecondary education system.

“I think that the bigger question is continuing to make sure we use that money wisely and refining and improving to identify specific students who need it,” he said.

REYNOLDS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“[Biomass and biogas are among the] areas we highlighted in the state energy plan,” she said. “This is an opportunity — it’s like a pilot program that we can find out what worked, what didn’t, what were some of the barriers. We were just asking how can we better connect

what you’re doing to really implement a plug-and-play for other areas across the state.”

Reynolds said by turning crops into fuel, agriculture becomes more valuable. This is important, she said, given the depressed commodity prices for farmers.

“[State officials] are putting those options together right now, [so] we’re not going to speculate on what that’s going to look like,

because I don’t know right now — it fluctuates from day to day,” she said. “In the meantime, we’re going to continue to look for opportunities to grow the economy.”

Reynolds said the public-private partnership among universities, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Energy, and the private sector will continue to produce advancements in clean energy.

“We lead the nation in

ethanol and biodiesel,” she said. “And here’s an opportunity with our natural resources and the tremendous amount of biomass we have in the state of Iowa to continue to add value to our economy by using the byproducts just like the grass that we’re standing in front of now to really look for opportunities to replace coal with renewables. We think there’s great opportunity there.”

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and reinvest in the UI’s core mission through the Transparent Inclusive Efficiency Review, as well as building efficiencies in the mixture of fuels that power the campus, have helped.

Despite these efforts, Lehnertz said, UI President Bruce Harreld has voiced continued concern over maintaining competitive faculty salaries.

“This is a top priority and a top challenge for the University of Iowa,” Lehnertz said. “To maintain our excellence, the poaching of our top faculty and researchers must be stopped.”

The following day, the regents discussed the establishment of a tuition task force that

will work throughout the summer to form a five-year tuition plan to offer more predictability as students and families examine their finances when choosing colleges to attend. Lehnertz said the regents’ actions on June 8 regarding the task force will be critical.

“The partnership with our regents, with our students, with their families, will allow us to fix the loss of our top faculty, which is so impactful to student success and to institutional reputation,” he said. “It will allow us to pursue strategic initiatives, which will create critically needed improvements in excellence and student success, and it will ensure that current and future students at the University of Iowa succeed.”

Miles Lackey, ISU’s chief financial officer, was frank about the difficulties the most recent legislative session posed for the universities.

“With respect to state appropriations, the 2017 legislative session was the toughest and perhaps one of the most disappointing sessions that we have had in recent history,” he said, noting the midyear reduction in appropriations led ISU to dip into its reserves.

UNI faces a funding situation unique from the other two regent institutions, which see higher enrollment from international students and nonresident students. The freshman class at UNI comprises 92 percent resident students, according to Tim Bakula, the UNI senior vice

president for Finance and Operations. This means a smaller portion of the school’s revenue comes from tuition and fees.

Regent Larry McKibben, who chairs the Investment and Finance Committee, said he is pleased with the regents’ plan to organize the task force, and he hopes those involved will be visionary throughout the process.

“Sometimes, the very difficult things in life are the best times to have an opportunity to make change and be change agents,” he said. “... In the times that we’re in now, we can’t be afraid to discuss everything, and we can’t be afraid of what happens under the golden dome or other places. Iowans need to know, because this is exceedingly important to the state.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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Ernst hosts Roast & Ride

By MOLLY HUNTER AND MADELEINE NEAL
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

BOONE, Iowa — A sea of steel encompassed the front lot of Big Barn Harley-Davidson in Des Moines on the morning of June 3 as more than 500 motorcyclists prepared for their journey. The motorcyclists headed off to the Central Iowa Expo in Boone for Sen. Joni Ernst's third-annual Roast and Ride.

Ernst, R-Iowa, said the event raises funds for veterans' charities, which, she acknowledged, also presents a campaign opportunity. Other politicians attending as guests included Vice President Mike Pence.

"I think it is really important we are showcasing the opportunities Republicans have had in the past, how we've been able to bring everybody together with grass-roots efforts to get Republicans elected," Ernst told *The Daily Iowan*. "This is one way for us to say thank you to all of those folks who go out and make the phone calls, knock on those doors, get people excited about the Republican platform."

Every year, proceeds from the event go to a charity to support veterans. This year's charity was Hope for the Warriors, an organization that assists post-9/11 veterans.

The event's focus on veterans was joined with Republicans endorsing the party and its platform. Guests in addition to Pence included Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C.; Sen. Chuck

Grassley, R-Iowa; Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds; and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa.

The platform, however, was not only endorsed by guests but also by the event's workers and attendees.

"It's fabulous for [Ernst], and it'll be nice to see the vice president," Roast and Ride volunteer Maribeth Waldman said.

As a senator, Ernst has supported bills that aim to reform the veterans' health-care system.

"We have a father-in-law who's a 96-year-old and a World War II vet," said Gary Godwin, another motorcyclist. "And I know a couple Vietnam vets and have friends and family, and it's ridiculous for them to have to search out health care."

Godwin attended the first Roast and Ride in 2014.

"It was an election year, so it was good to hear the different candidates speak," he said. "I actually got to spend some time visiting with some candidates at that one."

Pence's much-anticipated arrival came with a U.S. Secret Service search of all incoming vehicles. Additionally, sources told the *DI* that Pence's flight delay caused events to run slightly behind schedule. Event volunteers, however, told the *DI* they did not think the delay heavily affected the day's events.

Upon his arrival, Pence restated several of President Trump's campaign promises, including the construction of a wall on the border between the United States

and Mexico and the repeal and replacement of the Affordable Care Act.

"As the proud father of a United States Marine, I couldn't be more grateful to a president ... who cares so deeply about the men and women of the armed forces of the United State of America," Pence said. "Congress, under the president, [and] with the support of your senator, just passed the largest increase in military spending in nearly 10 years."

During Ernst's event, the Boone County Democrats hosted a Picnic for the People, which they called an alternative event to Ernst's Roast and Ride.

Mike Mathews, one of the motorcyclists who participated in the Roast and Ride, said people protested along the Roast and Ride's route.

"When we came through Polk City, there were probably 10 people, mostly women maybe in their 30s, standing there with real derogatory signs against Trump," he said. "Even a little girl holding a sign, probably didn't even know what the heck it meant. One of them said 'F Trump.'"

Despite disagreeing with the protesters' beliefs, Mathews said their right to protest is protected.

"[The event] is raising money for military veterans, recognizing the military veterans that have died for us," he said. "People don't even know what it's all about, standing there with signs. People have died for their right to do that."



Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, addresses the media at Big Barn Harley-Davidson in Des Moines during the third-annual Roast and Ride event on June 3. Guests included Vice President Mike Pence; Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C.; Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa; Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds; and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

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JUNE

- June 9, 2017
6:30 pm Meteor Cat AND Local on the 8's
- June 16, 2017
6:30 pm Goose Town AND Soul Sherpa
- June 23, 2017
6:30 pm Death Valley Welcome Center AND Ralston Creek Ramblers
- June 28, 2017
6:00 pm B.F. Burt AND Big Medicine



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In case of rain, the movie will be shown beginning at 8:30 p.m. Location TBA.

JUNE

- June 10, 2017
9:00 pm Star Trek Beyond
- June 17, 2017
9:00 pm To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything Julie Newmar
- June 24, 2017
9:00 pm 10 Things I Hate About You

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OPINIONS

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—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Local support for Paris Accord is necessary

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution this past week to commit to the Paris Climate Agreement, a week after President Trump announced his plans for the U.S. to withdraw from the agreement.

The supervisors were joined by Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton, who signed two letters in support of the Paris Accord. Iowa City's independent commitment to upholding the agreement, in defiance of Trump's plans for the federal government, is only one example of the multitude of cities and states that have vowed to follow the agreement. Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto's tweet rebuking Trump's "I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris" statement was just the beginning: "Fact: Hillary Clinton received 80 percent of the vote in the city. Pittsburgh stands with the world & will follow Paris Agreement."

While the commitment by local governments is encouraging in the continual fight to combat climate change worldwide, it is also perhaps representative of the single most important thing that Trump has overlooked during his campaign and time in the White House: the power of local and state governments to defy him. This is, in a sense, the very definition of "power to the people." *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that such state and local defiance of Trump's harmful decisions is not only beneficial, it is necessary. The Editorial Board commends the supervisors and Throgmorton in their reaffirmations to sustainability, and it encourages all city and state governments to do the same.

The supervisors'

resolution notes that the county has worked to combat climate change for nearly a decade and that it will continue to do so. Efforts such as adding nearly 405 kilowatts of renewable solar energy and adopting the Cool Counties Climate Stabilization Declaration in 2007 are recognized as some of the many strides made over the past 10 years. One can only hope that such endeavors will be continued.

It is also worth noting that as progressive as the county and Iowa City are in regard to sustainability and environmentalism, more can always be done. As it is right now, many apartment complexes in Iowa City do not offer recycling services, and considering how many students live here, it would surely go a long way in expanding the city's current recycling efforts.

Along with recognizing how many students populate Iowa City, it is necessary to recognize that the University of Iowa is the largest employer in the state of Iowa and an economic and cultural force in the area. It is crucial that sustainability efforts at the university continue to grow in the future. In February, UI President Bruce Harreld announced that the campus would be coal-free by 2025, something that is absolutely critical if the county is in fact going to remain at the forefront of combating climate change in Iowa.

In the meantime, holding more events for people to donate old items that cannot be recycled curbside and encouraging reusable bags and recycling among local businesses would be beneficial. Despite what he may think, Trump does not have the power to turn the American people into climate-change deniers and ignorers. It is on state and local governments, then, to influence change.

COLUMN

Trump's learning curve



Then-President-elect Donald Trump gestures while speaking during an event in Des Moines on Dec. 8, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



ZACH WEIGEL
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Being a leader is difficult. You must find a way to get your message across and to persuade others that your vision is worthy. And given that the American president is conventionally esteemed as the leader of the "free world," this task proves even more difficult. Therefore, every president is rightfully entitled to a learning curve as he gains his footing.

From the get-go, President Trump has had no problem with publicity. While he may lack experience in elected office, he is no novice when it comes to public relations. Unlike other countries that have both a prime minister and president, we only have a president in the United States, causing our president to assume

both roles. The president not only has the role of chief executive of the country, he also serves as chief publicist for the United States.

Most presidents have served as governors, members of Congress, or military generals before assuming the title of president, evincing that they have some form of experience in both leading and rationalizing the decisions they make. Trump does not, but he does excel in public relations.

Whether it be his 3 a.m. Twitter tirades or his braggadocious speeches, there is no denying Trump is great at captivating our attention. More to the point, his recent "covfefe" tweet took on a life of its own, illustrating his star power. Most likely, Trump simply made a typo, yet this simple typo (or deliberate mistake?) generated a massive amount of publicity.

Intuitively, it shouldn't come as a surprise that the former star of a reality TV show is great at public relations. After all, that is essentially the crux of being a reality TV star:

captivating attention. But as for the other side of the presidency, it would appear Trump has much to learn if his agenda is to be realized, and subtle signs are beginning to emerge that maybe, just maybe, Trump is starting to learn how to be chief executive of the nation.

Whereas other politicians have experience in public office to rely on, Trump does not. And while this lack of experience can explain some of his head-scratching moves as chief executive thus far, his lack of political experience has been highlighted through on-the-job learning. What has he learned? After nearly five months in office, it's time to assess that query.

Similar to his predecessor, Trump has learned that it is incredibly difficult to get anything done in Congress. Aside from the confirmations of appointees, Trump has not been able to corral Congress into cooperating with him. Health care is floundering in Congress, his budgetary

recommendations have received tepid support, and his border wall is nowhere near being built.

Henceforth, Trump is turning to a maneuver that he often castigated former President Barack Obama for: unilateral actions. Yes, his first orders, such as the travel ban, were struck down by the courts, but many of his more recent actions have been crafted with staying power. Dropping the "Mother of All Bombs" on ISIS and rewriting regulations are executive actions that Trump can resort to as he finds his footing. Furthermore, he has overturned a multitude of regulations in the EPA, FAA, and FCC in addition to withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris Climate Agreement.

Make no mistake, Trump has stumbled from the beginning. But he may be finding his footing. He has learned to do things that aren't subject to congressional or judicial oversight. I can only predict that he will continue to do so in the future as he stumbles forward.

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GUEST OPINION

Withdrawal from Paris Accord harmful to America

The announcement by President Trump on his intention to withdraw from the Paris Climate Agreement is a disturbing decision from an administration increasingly known for disturbing decisions. The potential issues of this action as they relate to the climate have already been discussed ad nauseam in the media, but the potentially greater threat — the harm to America's standing in the world and the correlated effect on our country's long-term economic and strategic strength — has largely been under-discussed. Intentionally or not, the decision by the president to withdraw from the Paris Accord makes both diplomacy and war-making significantly more difficult, because the withdrawal can only serve as a sign to the world of Trump's

intent to begin a long-term withdrawal from the world stage, thus harming our ability to defend American strategic and economic interests in the future.

In addition to this, the most prominent reason Trump has given for withdrawing from the accord was the potential damage to the American economy. While it would go too far to suggest that the agreement would have zero negative economic effects, it must be noted that America's prestige as an active world power has allowed it to use its diplomatic and military muscle to its advantage, giving the United States an historically unprecedented web of economic ties that has made our large economic power, including the several million jobs already held by American workers.

Withdrawing from

the Paris Agreement, however much the president wants it to, will not revive American economic strength. If anything, withdrawal would have the exact opposite effect, leading to a shift in trade away from the United States, causing significantly larger (and lengthier) harm to the economy than anything the Paris Accord could cause, while simultaneously eroding America's standing among our allies, allowing our foes to act with fewer restraints to everyone's detriment.

On the whole, the president's decision to withdraw from the accord, while cited as necessary on economic grounds, serves the opposite purpose. As Scottish philosopher Adam Smith noted, defense "is of much more importance than opulence," not because the economy should be ignored but because the long-term strength of a

country is what allows an economy to thrive, even if this requires a temporary (though manageable) dip that leads to a long-term gain. The United States has much to gain, economically and diplomatically, in remaining under the Paris framework, so long as any potential economic negatives can be dealt with (which our economy is more than strong enough to handle and even thrive). Remaining ensures we can maintain our status in the world, which in turn allows our economy to grow and diversify. Leaving, while potentially seeming to be the economically sensible decision at face value for Trump, merely helps to ensure that the president's slogan of "America First" will be translated as "America Increasingly Alone."

—Matthew Wallack, UI student

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

The fifth-seeded Iowa Hawkeyes routed Northwestern, 13-4, to win its first Big Ten Tournament title and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA regional.

“This is an unbelievable moment,” junior Jake Adams said in a release. “We knew at the beginning of the year what our goals were, and that was to win a Big Ten championship.”

After scoring 34 runs, notching 18 extra-base hits, and hitting 11 home runs during the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa landed a fourth seed in the four-team Houston NCAA Regional against top seed No. 15 Houston, No. 2 seed Baylor, and No. 3 seed Texas A&M.

It was the Hawkeyes’ second time in three seasons to make it to the NCAA regional. With the hard loss to Ohio State in the 2016 Big Ten Championship game, Iowa missed out on making it to the NCAA Regionals.

Iowa faced Houston right off the bat to begin play at the regional in Houston. The Hawkeyes



Iowa infielder Mitchell Boe high fives Jake Adams after scoring during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Maryland Terrapins in Bloomington, Indiana on Thursday, May 25, 2017. The game was back and forth all the way until the end with the Hawkeyes winning 9-8. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

were hot and solid on defense, defeating the

Cougars, 6-3.

Unfortunately, this

was the first and only game the Hawkeyes won

in Houston.

After a hard-fought

battle, Texas A&M came out victorious, winning, 3-2, in the Hawkeyes’ second game. The loss sent Iowa straight to the loser’s bracket and to an elimination rematch game against Houston.

On June 4, Iowa’s regional run ended as they lost to Houston late, 7-5.

Adams hit a home run in the eighth inning that tied the game at 5 and moved him to the No. 1 spot in the NCAA for home runs this season.

Houston countered and scored 2 runs in the top of the ninth, and Iowa couldn’t answer.

This season Iowa learned a lot about what its program can do as well as about the players who wear the Hawkeye jerseys. Many see this as just the start to what the program can do.

Head coach Rick Heller and his team reached great heights this season, but this is just the beginning for Iowa baseball.

“This was a hard-fought game; I am proud of our guys,” Heller said in a release. “It looked like a game where it looked like we were going to get it done.”

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Head football coach Kirk Ferentz and members of the Hawkeye football team gave women from all over the country an exclusive Hawkeye football experience.

For those who don’t know what the Ladies Football Academy is, a rundown:

Women from all over the country can sign up to participate in the event by paying a one-time \$50 registration fee. Then, the women need to raise funds \$500 all year

to make it to the event, said Mary Ferentz, the wife of Kirk Ferentz.

The organization committed to raise \$2 million for different projects related to the Children’s Hospital, according to its website.

So far, \$1 million aided the construction of the hospital. The next million will help fund different kinds of research.

With new players and coaches on this season’s Hawkeye football roster, making the itinerary new and interesting was easy.

“It is different every year because the players are different every year, and this year, we have

three new coaches on the staff,” Mary Ferentz said. “These ladies get to meet these coaches that no one else has yet.”

The women participants are some of the first to interact and learn from offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz, as well as quarterback coach Ken O’Keefe, who rejoined the staff in the spring.

Former Hawkeye football players Marshal Yanda and James Ferentz let the women try on their Super Bowl rings in the All-American Room of the Hansen Football Performance Center. Yanda played for the Baltimore Ravens

in Super Bowl 47, and James Ferentz was part of the Super Bowl 50 win by the Denver Broncos.

“Every year, you get to see the character that the Iowa football program brings in and that these guys care about what they are doing here,” said Tracy Lassmann, a returning participant from Davenport. “As for the football, there were some coaching changes — there were the same basic drills, but they were taught a different way.”

Jillyn Roxberg, who traveled from Pittsburgh to attend her fifth Ladies Football Academy, first saw information about the event after a friend

from high school posted about the event.

After reading about it, she knew she wanted to be a part of the event. Her favorite part is the interactions with the players.

“You get to see [the players] on a different level,” she said. “You have to remember that these are just kids who go to class and are trying to play. It was really fun to see them have fun out there.”

Lassmann and Roxberg are just a few of the “returners” that have bonded in this experience. The women have started taking “ladies trips” as well as meeting up on football Saturdays to tailgate.

The one thing that each of the women agreed on was their favorite moment of the event.

“Honestly, it was neat to see the guys who have been here before,” Lassmann said. “For example, Matt VandeBerg, he goes, ‘You’ve been here, how many years?’ They recognize your face. That shows that they pay attention and they aren’t just going through the motions.”

This was the players’ “hair-down, fun-day,” Mary Ferentz said.

As she and her crew wrap up the last few things with this year’s event, they have started working on next year’s event, on June 9, 2018.

ROWING

CONTINUED FROM 8

the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes finished third, behind Washington State and Northeastern.

The 1 Varsity 4 landed some grueling competition, including the top-seeded Washington. The crew hung close to Princeton and Yale throughout the race, maintaining a healthy lead on Syracuse.

Iowa crossed the line in fifth, leaving it ready for the May 28 matchups.

May 28

The final heats at the championship proved to be the cherry on top of a ground-breaking season.

The II Varsity 8 came

out keeping pace with Indiana through the halfway mark.

The Hawkeyes held off Northeastern and Notre Dame with the fastest sprint of the final 500 meters in their field but were unable to track down the first two finishers.

Crossing the line in third, the II Varsity 8 earned 15th place.

“Our second varsity didn’t get off the line as cleanly as they wanted, so it put them in a little more of a hot contest early in the race,” head coach Andrew Carter said in a release. “Overall, though, I think it was the best race of the weekend for them.”

The I Varsity 8 was able to get off the line cleanly but was challenged by

Syracuse early on.

Iowa pulled ahead in the next few hundred and took the lead crossing the halfway mark in a stroke-for-stroke race with Washington State.

In the final push, the Cougars took control of the race, earning a victory over the Hawkeyes by one second, landing the Hawkeyes with a 14th-place finish.

“That was our best race yet,” said junior Kaelynn Heiberg in a release. “We wanted to go out and get an early lead, which is what we did. We put it all out there. It was a great race.”

The I Varsity 4 crew came off the starting line holding nothing back but couldn’t keep pace.

In a close finish with

Syracuse, Iowa crossed the line in sixth place, earning a team-high 12th place at the NCAA Championship.

“The 4 did what

they’ve done all year,” assistant coach Jeff Garbutt said in a release. “They really went for it. They’ve overcome a lot of different things this

year, and they’ve always risen to the occasion. The thing I’m most proud of is they stayed very sound and did what they were taught to do.”

MLB DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 8

It marked the third All-American honor for Adams, previously tabbed by Collegiate Baseball and College Sports Madness.

Additionally, Adams was named a semifinalist for USA Baseball’s Golden Spikes Award, an award given to the top amateur player in the United States, the first Hawkeye to do so.

Adams is a talented and agile first baseman that teams should have interest in, and it wouldn’t be surprising if he goes in round two on Monday night.

Nick Gallagher

The Iowa City native proved to be Iowa’s most consistent arm this past season.

After commanding the mound on Fridays, Gallagher went 8-2 on the season with a 3.48 ERA over 95 innings.

Gallagher claims his spot as a candidate alongside Adams after being ranked 339th in *Baseball America’s* top 500 draft prospects.

The right-hander is projected to go late in the second day or early in the third day.

Mason McCoy

After the 2016 draft ended in disappointment for him, the Iowa shortstop from Washington, Illinois, re-established himself and came back with force in 2017.

He earned second-team All-Big Ten honors while hitting .328 with 55 runs scored.

Determined to reduce his strikeout percentage,

McCoy ended the season striking out a mere 25 times in 253 at-bats.

He has the potential to be one of Iowa’s highest draft prospects as he awaits his outcome.

Ryan Erickson

An essential member of the Hawkeye staff, Erickson was Iowa’s second most consistent starter behind Gallagher.

The 6-3 left-handed pitcher from Mason City, Iowa, made 12 starts and was a key component late in the season for the Hawkeyes.

Allowing only 2 earned runs over the course of 12 innings in the postseason, Erickson has gained momentum, and he hopes to be picked before the week is over.

The four Hawkeye hopefuls will wait to see what the future holds for them in the MLB Draft.

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DAILYBREAK

The first principle is that you must not fool yourself, and you are the easiest person to fool. — Richard Feynman

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 almost called my ex, just to be around something shady.
- 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.
- 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.
 - My wife's feet are FINALLY warm at night.
- 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 his friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

today's events

- **Grant Wood Fellows Exhibition**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Power to the Printers: The Alternative Press in Iowa City, 1965-85**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Lymphoma Conference**, noon, UIHC C307 General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Clinical Conference**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC C44-A General Hospital
- **Nephrology Hypertension Conference**, 1 p.m., UIHC SE301 General Hospital
- **My Cousin Rachel**, 3 & 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Endocrine Clinical Conference**, 4 p.m., UIHC C423-1 General Hospital
- **A Quiet Passion**, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **It Comes at Night**, 9 p.m., FilmScene

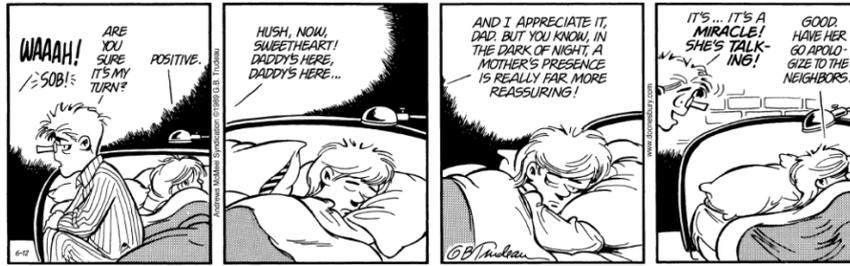
SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

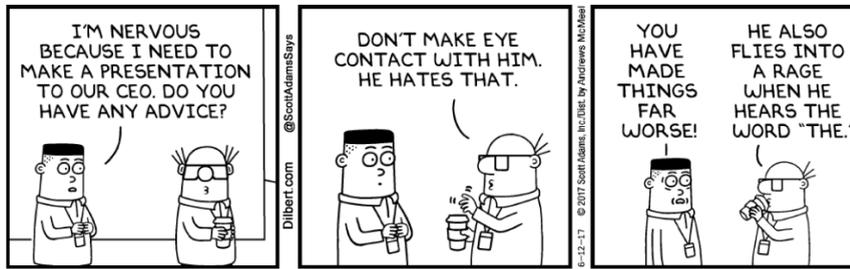
KRUI programming

- **M-O-N-D-A-Y-**
- GOODIE TALK MIDNIGHT**
- MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NOON**
- MIDDAY MONDAY MAGIC 12:30 P.M.**
- OFF THE IVY 1 P.M.**
- CENTER ICE 2 P.M.**
- NOIZE TOONS 3 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- ROUND RIVER RADIO 6 P.M.**
- WHAT'S THAT THEME? 7 P.M.**
- VARIETY SHOW 8 P.M.**
- SONGS & STORIES WITH DAVY 9 P.M.**
- BEN'S SHOW 10 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/13)**
- HIP-HOP HEALING 10 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/20)**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Monday, June 12, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions will lead to poor choices; don't act on impulse. Consider every aspect of a situation before you make a move. Your reputation or status may be at risk if you make a move based on anger or assumptions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can bank on your ability to bring quality to everything you do. Your insight and ability to be detailed and precise will help you persuade others to support you. Do your best to recruit others to participate in your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to chitchat will help you draw attention. Make sure you have your facts straight and your presentation prepared. Making a mistake or sending a misleading signal will stand between you and your goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whether it's taking action yourself or responding to someone else's actions, think twice before being impulsive. Stick to what you know you can handle emotionally, financially, and physically. If you let someone pressure you, it will set you back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change has to be for the right reason. Don't let emotional incidents push you in a direction that may not be good for you. Talk matters over, and consider whether you are asking for or giving up too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set guidelines and goals to ensure that you achieve what you set out to do. Precision and detail, coupled with desire and a well-thought-out plan, will encourage you to learn as you go and prosper from your accomplishments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your intelligence to avoid trouble festering at home. Logical suggestions coupled with the willingness to compromise will keep the peace, allowing you to carry on with the things you enjoy doing most. Rely on your experiences. Observe and learn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll feel the urge to travel, but don't overload your schedule, or you'll end up spending more time in between the places you really want to be. Set up fewer destinations, and share your time with someone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on guard. Someone you work alongside will cause problems for you. Don't make assumptions or offer personal information that might be damaging. Focus on truth, doing a good job, and avoiding gossip and meddling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel the need to make changes just because someone else does. Lie low, and see how things turn out before you consider what to do next. Offer love and affection instead of criticism or opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Act on your instincts. Let your feelings flow, and you will bring about positive change. Engage in opportunities that will encourage you to save for something that will add to your home and comfort. Protect your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Team up with someone you know you can count on. Share your ideas; suggestions you receive will help you turn your dream into a reality. Put some muscle and discipline behind your plans, and good things will happen.

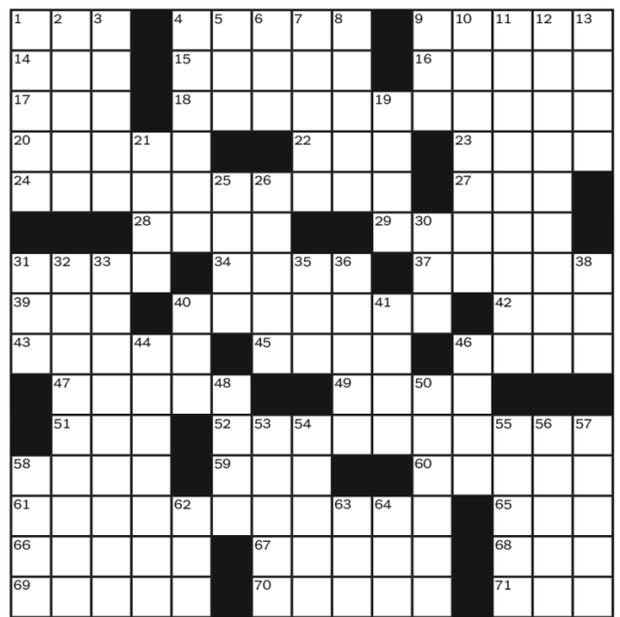
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 4.0 is a great one
 - 4 Nearsighted cartoon Mr.
 - 9 Garbage-carrying boats
 - 14 Superannuated
 - 15 Denim or linen
 - 16 Ancient land near Lydia
 - 17 Not good
 - 18 "Super 8" actress, 2011
 - 20 Relative who might visit for the holidays
 - 22 Hightail it
 - 23 Secret language
 - 24 "Thanks, Captain Obvious!"
 - 27 Ltr. addition
 - 28 One-named New Age singer
 - 29 Rough, as criticism
 - 31 Industrious little marchers
 - 34 Spring school dance
 - 37 How sardines are often packed
 - 39 "Get the picture?"
 - 40 Flower that attracts pollinating insects
 - 42 Actress Thurman
 - 43 Money in the middle of a poker table
 - 45 Farm tower
 - 46 High point
 - 47 Auto deal for nonbuyers
 - 49 Caltech, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 51 Talk, talk and then talk some more
 - 52 Whistlers in the kitchen
 - 58 Brief letter
 - 59 Dr. Mom's attention, for short
 - 60 Each one in a square is 90°
 - 61 Order to get a soundtrack ready
 - 65 Popular pen
 - 66 Money in the middle of a poker table
 - 67 ___ raving mad
 - 68 Toddler
 - 69 Deal negotiator for athletes
 - 70 State where the Cotton Bowl is held
 - 71 There are four in a gallon: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Not hold back
 - 2 Air Force One, for one
 - 3 Bewilder
 - 4 Ian who wrote "Atonement"
 - 5 Every last bit
 - 6 Fútbol score
 - 7 Onetime "S.N.L." regular Cheri
 - 8 "That sounds good ... NOT!"
 - 9 Envy or lust
 - 10 Worry
 - 11 Dish in a bowl often served au gratin
 - 12 Tinkler on a porch
 - 13 Wise man
 - 19 Egyptian cross
 - 21 Thumbs-up votes
 - 25 Variety
 - 26 Relatives of rabbits
 - 30 "We ___ to please!"
 - 31 Word before "and ye shall receive"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL

- 32 Singer with the 1972 hit "Heart of Gold"
- 33 One-on-one talk
- 35 Sash for a kimono
- 36 Pop singer Zayn formerly of One Direction
- 38 Opposite of strict
- 40 Fly-___ (Blue Angels maneuvers)
- 41 Lacking company
- 44 Rest for a bit
- 46 Abbr. before a name on a memo
- 48 Suffix with cigar
- 50 Groups of poker chips, typically
- 53 Locale of a film "nightmare": Abbr.
- 54 Less than 90°
- 55 Modern movement initialism ... or a hint to the starts of 18-, 24-, 40-, 52- and 61-Across
- 56 "The Waste Land" poet
- 57 Religious offshoots
- 58 March Madness org.
- 62 President before D.D.E.
- 63 Jazz instrument
- 64 Savings for the golden years, for short

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

6/12/17

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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Hawkeye sports updates around the nation

- Iowa baseball's Ben Norman and Kyle Shimp were named Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-America team. The two are the first Hawkeye freshmen to make the team since Sasha Keubel in 2012.

- All-American Hawkeye wrestler Thomas Gilman made the USA World Team on June 10. He defeated former Hawkeye wrestler Tony Ramos in a best-of-three match.

- The Hawkeye volleyball team announces its 2017 schedule, which includes matches against 15 teams that have reached the 2016 NCAA Tournament, as well as a duel with NCAA Champion Stanford.

- Joel Booker, a former Iowa baseball star, also named a South Atlantic League All-Star, is currently an outfielder for the Kannapolis Intimidators (Chicago White Sox Class A affiliate).

- Iowa men's track & field placed 17th overall at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon on June 9.

- Iowa women's track & field junior Brittany Brown and freshman Laulauga Tausaga placed in the top seven in the discus at the NCAA Championships.



Hawkeye tweets

Chris Doyle
@coach_Doyle
"Another awesome day @IowaLFA! Thanks to all the ladies that made it happen. Doing great things for @Ulchildrens."

Iowa XC T&F
@IowaXC_TF
"Brittany Brown finishes 7th with a time of 23.02! She makes history as the first Hawkeye to be a 1st team All-American in the 200m #Hawkeyes"

Baseball runs to a grand season



Iowa first baseman Jake Adams hits a pitch deep during the game between Nebraska-Omaha and Iowa at Banks Field on May 16. The Hawkeyes pulled off a comeback win with 3 runs in the eighth inning and 2 in the ninth in the 9-8 victory. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

The Iowa baseball team explored the unknown in its 2017 season. It achieved a first-ever Big Ten Tournament title and a run in the NCAA regional.

By **JESS WESTENDORF** | jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team turned hopes into reality this past season as it won its first ever Big Ten Tournament Championship and received an automatic bid to an NCAA regional.

The Hawkeyes finished the 2017 season with a record of 39-22, the fifth-most single-season wins in the program's history.

Iowa finished with a Big Ten record of 15-9, earning it the fifth seed going into the Big Ten Tournament. Getting back to the tournament meant the Hawkeyes had a chance for redemption.

After making it to the Big Ten Tournament and losing the championship game against Ohio State

in 2016, Iowa had the crown in sight.

The Hawkeyes started by defeating Maryland in a close game, 9-8. They continued winning against No. 21 Nebraska but then fell to Minnesota to force an elimination rematch.

Iowa went 13 innings to defeat Minnesota, 7-5, in the second game.

Junior Tyler Cropley hit the game-winning home run that broke a tie at 5 and pushed the Hawkeyes to victory.

This meant that Iowa made another appearance in the championship game, this time against Northwestern, and the Hawkeyes knew the only way they were leaving was if they had a championship trophy in hand.

What happened next was history.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Rowers churn the waters

The Iowa rowing team competed in the 2017 NCAA Championship, in which it earned a 15th-place finish after an impressive, record-breaking season.

By **MEGAN SPRENGELER**
megan-sprengeler@uiowa.edu

Iowa competed at the Big Ten Championships on May 14, breaking the university's point record and tying for fourth, missing the podium by under a second.

The squad's performance earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships on May 16, sending its Varsity 8, II Varsity 8, and Varsity 4 boats to the Championship in New Jersey.

It was the team's first appearance at the NCAAs since 2001.

May 26

On the first day of racing, all three crews competed in their respective heats in the morning and afternoon. The 15th-seeded I Varsity 8 stayed hot on the trail of second-seeded California and seventh-seeded Michigan. Showing consistent speed throughout, the crew landed in third.

The 13th-seeded II Varsity 8 raced a tough heat with fourth-seeded Michigan and the fifth-seeded Texas.

After staying level across through the first 500 meters, Iowa ended up settling into a conservative fourth.

The 16th-seeded I Varsity 4 was in a battle early on with Texas and Washington. They clinched the top-two spots, with the Hawkeyes following in third.

May 27

The Hawkeyes made a strong showing on the second day.

The I Varsity 8 crew was able to counter surges from Notre Dame and Central Florida and crossed the line for first place. Iowa was 2.6 seconds ahead of the Irish, followed by Central Florida, which was another 2.1 seconds behind.

The II Varsity 8 took an early lead on the course. Washington State countered with a strong move, passing

SEE ROWING, 5

Ladies' Day in football land



Contributed photo, (Brian Ray/hawkeyesports.com)

Women from all over Iowa, as well as the country, raise money and have an exclusive day with Hawkeye players and coaches.

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

When the 2017 Ladies Football Academy took place on June 10 in Iowa

City, the 291 women in the event raised more than \$232,000 for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Future is now for 4 Hawkeyes

Four Hawkeye hopefuls await their fate in the upcoming 2017 MLB draft, starting today.

By **MEGAN SPRENGELER**
megan-sprengeler@uiowa.edu

Today marks the start of the 2017 Major League Baseball draft; it will run through Wednesday with 40 rounds of selection.

The first two rounds of the draft will occur today, followed by rounds three through 10 on Tuesday and 11 through 40 on Wednesday.

Regional top seed No. 15 Houston broke the Iowa baseball team's impressive run in a hard-fought game on June 4 in their NCAA regional matchup. However, this may not be the end this year for four hopeful Hawkeyes.

Jake Adams

In his first season as a Division 1 baseball player, Jake Adams of Brandon, South Dakota, made his mark, earning a unanimous Big Ten Payer of the Year title and leading the NCAA with 29 home runs.

The Iowa junior was recently selected as a *Baseball American* third-team All-American, announced June 8 by the baseball publication.



Jake Adams
junior

SEE MLB DRAFT, 5