

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2017

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District focuses on seclusion rooms

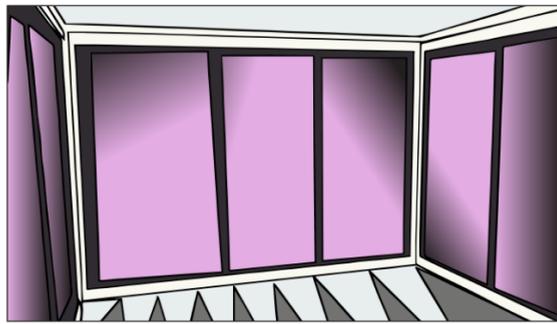
A task force advises the Iowa City Community School District to decrease seclusion room use and to hold quarterly meetings to re-evaluate progress.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A community member addresses the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday. The board discussed the use of seclusion rooms in Iowa City schools.

Seclusion rooms are 6-by-6-foot rooms in classrooms used to isolate students who misbehave. Although these rooms are not outlawed at the federal or state level, a report by the U.S. Department of Education urges districts not to use the rooms. The seclusion rooms are made of plywood and recycled tires. Some of the rooms are extra closets that are converted into seclusion rooms, but some are located in the classroom. Because of the lack of regulations, any child can be put in the boxes regardless of age or disabilities.



Graphic by Joseph Cress

SEE ROOMS, 3

By EMILY KRESSE | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

The task force championed with adjusting how seclusion rooms are handled in the Iowa City School District has recommended no longer calling them “time-out rooms.” The panel also wants to increase training for crisis intervention — the ultimate goal of reducing the number of rooms and frequency of use. The task force, however, upheld that the rooms were necessary to ensure student and teacher safety.

“No one I know is pro-seclusion and restraint,” said Mary Roberts, a task force member.

Roberts, who has two autistic children who have both required seclusion intervention, is the Autism Center coordinator at the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital; she described the rooms as the “lesser of two evils.”

The 22-person task force met seven times between Feb. 6 and May 22 to go over the physical aspects of these rooms and the practices associated with them. This included, but was not limited to, what behavior constituted using the rooms, how long a student would be put in a room and how often, and the demographics of the students pulled into the rooms.

The task force cited a March report by Hanover Research, which panel members used in their recommendations to the district.

“Seclusion should only be used in circumstances when less restrictive interventions have failed to de-escalate a student’s behavior, or the student’s behavior poses a direct threat to their own health or to the health of other students or staff. Moreover, seclusion should end as soon as the student’s direct threat is over,” the report said.

Jane Fry, the School District interim special-education director, said two of the district’s 21 seclusion rooms have been

News To Know

Drafted by the pros
Hawkeye baseball players Jake Adams and Mason McCoy were chosen in the sixth round of the MLB Draft. Still waiting for a call are Nick Gallagher and Ryan Erickson. **Sports, 8**

Women’s basketball league cancelled
For the first time in 16 years, Iowa women’s basketball players will not play in the state summer league. The Game Time League has been canceled; meanwhile, men’s Prime Time players draft tonight. **Sports, 8**

Beathard signs with 49ers
2016 Hawkeye football player gets a 4-year contract with San Francisco as a rookie quarterback. **Sports, 8**

Iowa politicians voice opinions on clean energy
Republicans agree that Iowa leads the nations in renewable energy. **Politics, 3**

Cancer takes UI sophomore
Jake Dibel, a 20-year-old student from Cedar Rapids, died June 9 of cancer. A celebration of his life will take place near campus in early July. **News, 2**

WEATHER

HIGH 90 LOW 68



Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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UI alum heads for academic heights



contributed

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

One of the world’s top-ranked universities, one University of Iowa graduate, and one goal in mind: a master’s degree from Imperial College in Kensington, London.

Nicholas McCarty, a UI alum who graduated in May, will pursue a master’s degree in synthetic biology in London, where he will study metabolism research in order to produce pharmaceutical drugs.

He said his career goals are ever-changing, but he hopes to obtain a Ph.D. in the United States.

“Ultimately, I plan on returning to the U.S., but right now, I’m leaning toward doing a Ph.D. in bio-engineering when I come back,” McCarty said. “And of course, the Fulbright

program and having this master’s experience, and this new and emerging discipline, I think will obviously help me in a Ph.D. program.”

In addition to studying synthetic biology at Imperial College, which *Times Higher Education* ranked as the eighth best university in the world, McCarty said he is excited to start building connections abroad.

“I think, in general, my life will change because I’ll have new connections abroad,” he said. “I think in most fields, it’s good to learn how different people approach the same problems that you’re working on.”

In addition to his studies, McCarty said he hopes to work with Imperial College’s faculty to fulfill his creative goals.

“I run a podcast current-

ly, so that’s something that I’ll probably keep doing in the UK — I’ll try to work with some of the faculty there to do more podcasts and things like that,” he said. “I’m also interested in starting a science-writing magazine, so a magazine for science writing and not just popular science writing, but also in-depth general analysis of different scientific topics in a way that most conventional media does not.”

Karen Wachsmuth, the associate director of international fellowships and adviser for the UI Fulbright Program, said McCarty stood out in every possible way as an ambassador for the U.S.

“I cannot overemphasize how competitive [getting the Fulbright award to the

SEE MCCARTY, 2

Regent exec to exit governing board

Bob Donley, the executive director of the state Board of Regents, announces his departure.

By MARISSA PAYNE
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The state Board of Regents saw the departure of two of its top leaders in April, and in about one month, it will see the departure of yet one more.

Robert Donley, the regents’ executive director and CEO, announced his resignation prior to their June 8 meeting, during which the regents formally accepted his resignation. As of July 15, his resignation will become effective.

Donley’s resignation comes after former Regent President Bruce Rastetter did not seek reappointment to the regents and former Gov. Terry Branstad opted to not reappoint former Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland.

Rastetter’s and Mulholland’s terms ended April 30. The regents elected Regent Mike Richards to take Rastetter’s place and Regent Patty Cownie to serve as president pro tem in a telephonic meeting on May 1.

When Donley said he initially received a call for the position on a warm and sunny June day in Florida, where he worked as the chief of staff and chief of operations in the state’s university system, he had no interest. After an hourlong phone call, however, he accepted the job.

Donley has served the regents since 2008, taking on the job on June 9 that year, shortly before the Iowa River crested on June 15, 2008, and resulting in a flood costing upwards of \$700 million in damages to the University of Iowa campus.

“When I arrived, the floods were just about



Donley
executive director

SEE DONLEY, 2

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Manager of Joe's Quality Window Cleaning Carl Fores washes windows outside the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Originally from Fort Dodge, Fores said he had moved to Colorado Springs but made his way to Iowa City in search of a less conservative political climate.

DONLEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to happen in Iowa City," he said. "But we were able to get beyond that and move forward, and I think the efforts of many of the folks who were there at the time, including former [UI] President Sally Mason, were really, really beneficial to the community."

Regent Rachael Johnson issued a proclamation to acknowledge Donley's efforts in coordinating the regents' governance activities and leading the regents through searches for four university presidents as well as new regent leaders.

Two of those searches have been in the past year; the regents selected Mark Nook to fill the University of Northern Iowa presidency in December 2016, and Iowa State University is

searching for a new president after former President Steven Leath accepted a position as president of Auburn University in March.

"Because of his extensive knowledge, insight, and experience in higher education and state and federal policies, he was able to help the regent enterprise navigate challenges over the years, including reductions in state appropriations ...," he said. "Resident undergraduate tuition was frozen for 2½ years, the first time that occurred since the 1970s."

Donley thanked the regents for their work and acknowledged the challenges they encounter in their positions.

"This is not an easy job ..." he said. "Only when you're in here, you know it's not ... As I explained to the board leadership in a recent meeting, my immediate plans include working on the transition with

the board ..."

Between now and July 15, when Donley is officially off the clock, the regents will appoint an interim executive director and organize a search to find a permanent replacement to fill the position.

The interim executive

director will not be a candidate for the permanent position. Richards said during press availability after the June 8 meeting that was because he thinks it makes for a better search.

"[In the] short term, we have to assign his duties to other people," he said.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Regents' Executive Director Bob Donley listens to a presentation during a meeting in the ISU Alumni Center on Feb. 22. Donley will resign from his position in July.

MCCARTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UK] is," Wachsmuth said. "[McCarty] being accepted to this [Imperial College] is a milestone for the UI."

Wachsmuth and Christopher Squier, the director of the global-health-studies program, said McCarty makes his area of focus accessible to the public.

McCarty said Squier offered him crucial feed-

back during the application process.

"[It] makes it a whole lot easier when you can present complex concepts in an easy to understand way," Squier said. "He is extremely good at that."

But to receive the Fulbright award, he said, applicants need more than academic achievements.

"[Recipients are] particularly people that've done interesting things, that can present themselves very well because you

have to write not only just an application but a personal statement," he said. "They've got to be extremely bright students; they've got to be doing very well in their areas [of study]."

Despite the high pressure of applying for such a prestigious award to study at such a prestigious school, Squier said, McCarty is a natural.

"He is extremely bright — therefore, a top student in his area," he said. "He's also very articulate, and

he's able to talk about his subject extremely well."

Squier said McCarty's ability to articulately speak about his research was the key to his success amid such fierce competition.

"Imperial College is the No. 8 university in the world — I mean, that is huge, so to get an award to go there, to have somebody pay for you to go and do your master's degree there, is a tremendous accomplishment," Squier said.

UI community remembers student

University of Iowa student John "Jake" Dibel died of cancer on June 9, according to a campus notification from Dean of Students Lyn Redington sent on Tuesday.

Dibel was a 20-year-old pharmacology and plant-based science student from Cedar Rapids, according to an obituary page. He had completed his sophomore year at the university. His body has been donated to the UI Deeded Body Program, which assists UI medical students, the page said.

"His family wishes to thank all of Jake's professors and teaching staff at the University of Iowa who accommodated him so he could attend school full-time while undergoing treatments,"

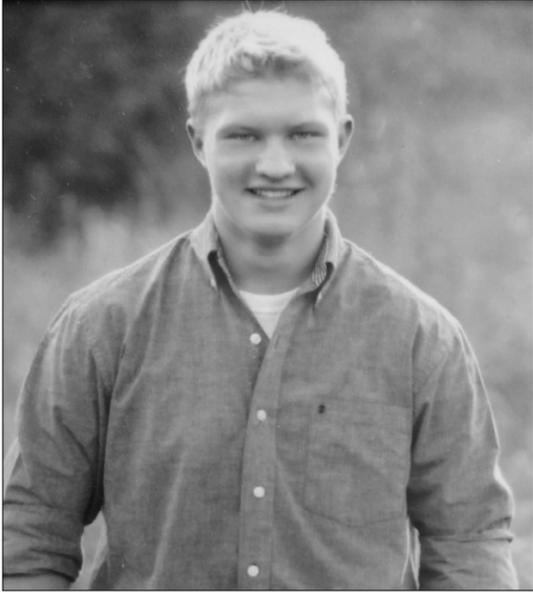
the obituary said.

A GoFundMe page established when Dibel was diagnosed continues to raise money. In the last 16 months, more than \$22,400 was raised.

Dibel was diagnosed with Stage 4 testicular cancer shortly after graduating from high school, according to a post on the GoFundMe page. He underwent chemotherapy and a risky surgery to treat the cancer, which delayed his enrollment at the UI for a year. He was finally able to start classes in the fall of 2016 while still continuing his treatment.

In early July, a celebration of life will be held at Lake Macbride State Park.

—by DI staff



University of Iowa student John "Jake" Dibel died June 9 of cancer. Dibel had completed his sophomore year of college. Photo taken from a GoFundMe page set up to alleviate medical costs for the family.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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Iowa Politics

Iowa politicians defend Paris pullout

Iowa politicians voice their thoughts on clean energy.

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

When new Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds visited the University of Iowa earlier this month, she noted that, for years, Iowa has prided itself in leading the nation in renewable energy.

But when President Trump announced the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord earlier this month, and when most Iowan Republicans stood behind the decision, an open dialogue about Iowa's long-kept history of renewable energy resurfaced.

In her visit to the UI to discuss campus biomass initiatives, Reynolds, a Republican, said she wanted the state to continue to lead in renewable energy.

"Since the '80s, we've led the nation in renewable energy and fuels," Reynolds said. "Not only do we feed the world, but we fuel the world."

But in addition to leading the nation in renewable energy and fueling job growth, Reynolds also said she will lead an all-Iowa farm trade mission to China in July, which she hopes will serve as another opportunity for Iowa to bring investment to the state and to grow its market share for Iowa commodities.

For Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Trump's decision to withdraw the U.S. from the Paris Accord was not about renewable energy or climate change; rather, it was about former

President Barack Obama's entrance into the agreement without congressional consultation.

At her third-annual Roast and Ride earlier this month, Ernst said whether she agreed or disagreed with Trump's decision to withdraw the U.S. from the agreement was no longer relevant.

"President Obama entered into [the accord] without going through Congress," Ernst said at the event's press conference. "So this president had the opportunity to come out of that agreement without Congress."

Similarly, Grassley said the Paris Climate Agreement resulted in no enforceable pledge from nations to limit their emissions (the pledges

are voluntary). The allegedly unequal terms, he contended, put the U.S. economy at a significant disadvantage while letting large economies such as China's and India's off the hook.

"If followed, the agreement would likely cause serious job losses, with economic harm to U.S. businesses, manufacturing, consumers, and farmers, with little to no impact on the global climate," Grassley said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. "Meanwhile, I've been and will continue to be a strong supporter of policies advancing cleaner, domestic energy in the U.S. Senate."

Grassley said he believes the laws have helped the nation make

progress in Iowa before the Paris Accord.

"I welcome the president's interest in getting a better deal for Americans," Grassley said. "Efforts to achieve fairer terms for the United States deserve praise."

For Ernst, the president's decision to withdraw from the accord shows how strong America is as a leader in clean energy without government mandates.

"We continue to move forward in clean-energy sources," she said. "Iowa is a leader in clean energy and renewable fuels, and I remain optimistic that we'll continue to be a leader and show the nation the way forward, so I think that we will continue to push those initiatives with or without Paris — we will

be a leader; the United States will be, too."

Ernst said that with the nation's market-driven system, customers are demanding clean energy, which causes U.S. businesses to engage in clean energy without government interference.

"Here in Iowa is a great example of using solar energy — using wind energy especially, you see 'windmills' going up all the time — we see our biodiesel and corn ethanol production that has been very, very valuable to our [agricultural] economy," Ernst said. "So we'll continue to push those initiatives — believe me."

The *DI* reached out to the office of Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, but did not receive a response.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Sens. Joni Ernst and Tim Scott address the media during Ernst's third-annual Roast and Ride in Boone, Iowa, on June 3.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
UI President Bruce Harrel (right) speaks with Acting Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg (left) and Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds during a visit to the UI campus to learn about diversifying biomass fuel sources at the Cambus Maintenance Facility on June 7.

ROOMS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

identified as no longer necessary; one will be removed and the other repurposed by the upcoming school year.

Casey Leonard, an art teacher at Mid-Prairie School District and an Iowa City resident, said her main concern with these spaces is that they are used as punitive measure, and she was disappointed the district was not completely eliminating seclusion rooms.

"I'm concerned about loss of learning time [for students in seclusion rooms] and the impact on student-teacher relationship," she said.

Julie Van Dyke has a special needs son enrolled at Northwest Junior High School, and during his time at Horn Elementary, he had been put in seclusion rooms.

She does not support seclusion rooms because, she said, they create shame and cause the behaviors that are used to justify putting those kids back in those rooms.

Van Dyke also said she was glad to see some School Board members ask questions of the task force members present at Tuesday's meeting whereas others, she said, were basically nodding heads.



Casey
Dept. of Ed specialist

Sean Casey, a challenging-behaviors specialist from the state Department of Education and a member of the task force, said there is a continuum of interventions and the use of seclusion

rooms are sometimes the only safe alternative when a child is out of control.

Roberts and Casey both expressed their willingness to be part of the quarterly meetings, which the task force recommended to *The Daily Iowan*. The task force members also said they are happy with the results of their recommendations, which they attributed to the diverse backgrounds and interests of the members of the force.

LaTasha DeLoach, the School Board's vice president, suggested that the board implement a comprehensive policy for the district in order to regulate the management of seclusion rooms. The board, she said, should look to other districts and see what kinds of policies are in place and whether or not they could be implemented in the School District.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
School District interim special-education director Jane Fry addresses the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday. The board discussed the use of seclusion rooms in Iowa City schools.

The board will revisit seclusion rooms in an August work session.

Board member Chris Liebig said that while he understands the rationale behind seclusion rooms, and while he sympathizes with the dangers presented by out-of-control children, the rooms, he said, are little dungeons in the classrooms.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Back home at gentrification, world lumbers on



Emergency crews respond to a gas leak at Catlett Residence Hall on Madison Street on Wednesday, May 3, 2017. A Hawk Alert was issued at 10:06am, at 10:44 the university issued another alert saying the gas leak had been resolved. Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan



TRAVIS COLTRAIN
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Hailing from Miami, I loved the Coconut Grove area for a long time, especially when my father and I decided to move there in 2014. We both loved the artsy, home-like, and free feeling the Grove had to offer.

Since the 1970s, Coconut Grove is what locals

would call an art hippie heaven, with events such as the Coconut Grove Arts festival and Mango Strut Parade, which are historic annual events in the Miami area.

The Grove has always been the center of attention in Miami, with the area being in the middle of downtown and South Miami. It always seemed to be the heart of Miami, a golden safe haven of art.

However, since returning over break, I discovered that Cocowalk, the main spot of the Grove, was getting refurbished into a five-story office building with retail

stores on the first floor.

This \$33 million project isn't the first, or last, million-dollar investment in the Grove. In the last three years, more than five million-dollar projects began development in the Coconut Grove area, according to an NV5 employee who agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity. NV5 is a Florida-based construction company that is helping to develop Cocowalk.

Gentrification is a word that everyone has grown more familiar with, and Iowa City is no stranger to it. In early 2016, Mankato, Minnesota,

developers College Fund Properties took over the Rose Oaks rental complex, forcing its occupants out. While they did offer compensation, many people felt this was unfair and tried to fight the change, to no avail.

The estimated \$70 million Coralville arena is another prime example of gentrification, forcing out local business and residents in order to make room for the 7,000-seat arena.

However, not all development is gentrification. The University of Iowa will soon complete the construction of Cat-

lett Hall, which will only create more jobs and revenue for the town, allowing it to prosper. This doesn't ring true with Coconut Grove, with many of its lower-rent buildings purposely being bought out and turned into million-dollar skyscrapers.

The West Grove is all too familiar with this, with many of its occupants being foreclosed in recent months. Some efforts were made against this. In mid-February, a discussion of anti-gentrification efforts took place in Coconut Grove. However, nothing came of it.

As a former resident of Coconut Grove, I know just how much this change can affect the area. These million-dollar investments are turning what once was an artistic safe haven into a business center. The local area has done a similar thing with the construction of the Coralville arena, something many people have raised concerns about. This area, similar to the new business center planned to be built in the Grove, does create a lot of new opportunities, but only by severely displacing the present residents and business.

COLUMN

An unexpected political sacrifice in Britain

By DOT ARMSTRONG
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This column surprised me in numerous ways. I am neither writing about President Trump's withdrawal from the Paris climate accord nor am I discussing the foment around James Comey's testimony. I postponed a local piece because of logistics. Disregarding certain pressing issues in our own country, I peered across the pond for another look at the "snap election" instigated by British Prime Minister Theresa May on June 8.

Surprises awaited me still. At first, I pitched the column as "Scotland's assis-

stance in resisting Theresa May." Turns out I overheard a conversation wrong — in fact, it was the Green Party that ended up providing critical mass for the Labour Party and upending May's victorious majority. May is seeking a quick fix from the DUP, a Northern Ireland regional party that happens to be against abortion and LGBT rights. Another, nastier, surprise. Not exactly the smartest choice, Theresa. But that's beside the point. I was most curious about what occurred prior to May's frantic handshake with the DUP crew.

Back to June 8. The election, called by May to prove

her power, presented a startling overturn of conservative certainty. Surprises abounded for Britain as well. A huge force of young voters (ages 18-24) turned out to support the Labour Party. A survey in the *Independent* claimed two-thirds of voters aged 18-24 and over half of voters ages 25-34 sided with Labour. NBC coverage of the election stated the voter turnout was 68.7 percent. Jeremy Corbyn, rising Labour Party candidate, garnered immense support from an invigorated base.

And here's the twist: even the Greens took a fall for Corbyn's anti-Tory agenda. Faced with the usual choice

special-interest parties must confront, the Greens made an unusual sacrifice. They could either have pursued their specific interests without concern for seismic shifts occurring in other, larger parties, or they could have joined forces with a larger cause.

In most elections Americans remember, the Greens (and independents, libertarians) siphoned off quantities of votes otherwise destined to demonstrate the actual opinions of the entire voting public. Americans know the real election happens between Republicans and Democrats — all other parties simply get in the way of the implicit

two-party system. Such a deceptive dynamic only leads to democratic distraction or patent escapism. Britain, alternately, offered a beautiful example of how an explicit two-party contest works.

Conditions were reminiscent of last November. As in our recent presidential election, younger voters came out in droves. As in our recent presidential election, the race was nail-bitingly close, and the outcome gave many folks quite a shock. Unlike in our presidential election, smaller parties capitulated. Our Greens weren't so forward-thinking. Over here, Jill Stein remained unconcerned — she

was too busy colluding with the Russians and asking for a recount, after all.

In Britain, things played out a bit better. May's premiership proved so dysfunctional that the Green Party committed hara-kiri to help Corbyn's left-leaning agenda gain traction. Unlike in American elections, the Greens nobly lent their precious voter blood to a candidate better suited to lead their country. This is not to say Britain has gotten things figured out — Brexit will be a crucible, if not a catastrophe — but at least there's hope for political compromises in the face of ineffectual leadership.

COLUMN

A rad idea for rad times in a rad, rad world



WYLLIAM SMITH
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

In a society of ever-changing memes, five-second fame, remakes, and quick fads, it can be hard to get noticed for original content. Especially when you are in the art industry, where networking and relationships can be more important than natural ability, skill, and talent.

That's where the Retail

Art Design Incubator, or RADInc comes into the picture. RADInc has opened in downtown where the college-apparel store called The Den used to be. Since opening, RADInc has hosted several events, including film screenings and concerts, but its main purpose is to provide venues for local artists, in the shape of a place for artists to work on projects and present and sell that work to the public.

The second floor of RADInc is a shared studio space that local artists can rent for \$100 a month, which is relatively low compared to other studio spaces in Iowa City. The Iowa City

Press Co-op, for example, costs \$10 per four-hour session. If people wanted to use that space for a full month, they'd be looking at close to \$300.

RADInc also provides artists a place to display and sell their work, which for many can be a huge launching point in their careers. I know this struggle to stay relevant in today's society. As a writer, I came to Iowa City as an English major at a university that is well-known for its writing program, hoping to gain an advantage in the competition of writing careers.

Although I understand that a writer is not always

considered a traditional artist, I am still personally invested in the founding of RADInc. As I stated previously, the key to being a successful artist seems to be as much about networking as it is about talent. Artists must know how to sell themselves and make the right connections in order to get noticed.

RADInc, along with many other places in Iowa City such as Public Space One and the Iowa City Press Co-op, offer opportunities to all kinds of artists. RADInc in particular provides a space for local fashion designers to sell their clothing on the first floor. On top of this, there is a space for screening films,

places for sculptors to place their work, and a spot for graffiti art to be showcased. RADInc will surely also provide another venue for local musicians, as it has the space to host small concerts. RADInc is really just full of rad opportunities for all types of artists.

By using the opportunities it provides, artists can begin a process that has the potential to soon become their careers. This could be something especially useful for college students, as RADInc has made its space affordable for someone on a budget to use.

Many people look down

on liberal arts and arts majors, saying those careers are pretty hit or miss. This is not completely untrue, given these careers can be hard to get off the ground. But those who know how to reach out, network, and promote themselves have a better chance of being successful.

Companies such as RADInc give people the the starting point, the chance, and the opportunity that artists need to at least try to reach for their dreams. I for one fully support what RADInc is trying to do and wish the best for these new up-coming artists.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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DURANT

CONTINUED FROM 8

worked for me," Durant said. "I remember plenty of times throughout my career I continued to just look in the past, and look ahead, and not stay in the moment. In this series, I just stayed in the moment. And we did it together."

On the other side of the ball, LeBron James put on a basketball clinic for the ages in the losing effort. He averaged 33.6 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists, 1.4 steals, and 1 block in the finals.

James became the first player in NBA history to average a triple-double in a finals series.

But in the end, the 32-year old couldn't corral back-to-back championships.

"Not one time did I feel like we were over-

matched until probably like I looked up, there was like a minute 20, and we were down 13, I believe, or something at that point," James said. "And I was like, OK, we left everything on the floor, and it still wasn't enough."

2017 marked James' seventh-consecutive finals appearance. His loss at the hands of Golden State moved him to 3-5 in his eight trips to the finals.

The Cavaliers held a 37-33 advantage after one quarter, but the Warriors stormed back in the second quarter, taking a 71-60 lead at the half.

Cleveland battled back to keep the score close heading into the fourth quarter, but Golden State proved to be too much down the stretch.

"I think it was a typical closeout game," Golden State head coach Steve Kerr said. "I think

our guys just did a good job of hanging in there. We kept the lead at 6, 8 points, or the deficit. And it was just a matter of time before we were going to break through. We had that huge run in the second quarter, which changed everything."

Game Five wasn't all Durant; Stephen Curry scored 34 points, Igouada added 20 off the bench, and Klay Thompson and Draymond Green scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Curry sank a contested 3-pointer with less than a minute remaining in the game to hammer in the final nail in the Cavaliers' coffin.

Golden State took the series' first three games before Cleveland won a game at home, creating a 3-1 deficit. Unlike last season, there will be no jokes about blowing a



Marcio Jose Sanchez/Associated Press

Golden State forward Kevin Durant gestures as he holds the Bill Russell NBA Finals MVP Award after Game 5 of the NBA Finals between the Warriors and Cleveland in Oakland, California, on Monday. The Warriors won, 129-120, to take the NBA championship.

3-1 lead; the Warriors took care of business in championship fashion.

Golden State's win gave

the franchise its fifth NBA title, which ties the San Antonio Spurs for the fourth most in league history.

"I'm just so happy for Kevin [Durant]," Kerr said. "I'm happy for all of our guys."

DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 8

He was skipped over in last year's draft. But after batting .328 with 34 RBIs, the Washington, Illinois, native made sure he wouldn't get passed up again.

Along with his prowess at the plate, McCoy was incredible in the field. Moving to his natural position of shortstop from third base this past season, McCoy only committed 9 errors on 340 balls hit his way.

Though they may not sign or get drafted at all, two other Hawkeyes — pitchers Nick Gallagher and Ryan Erickson — have a chance to hear their names called.

Gallagher was Iowa's ace all season, and he certainly proved his worth with a 3.48 ERA.

The Iowa City native also finished the year with a team-high 8 wins, while only suffering 2 losses.

Before the draft took place, Gallagher was ranked No. 339 on *Baseball America's* list of the top 500 MLB Draft prospects, meaning there is a chance a team could take him.

Erickson, on the other hand, was huge for the Hawkeyes late in the season, stepping up when injuries clouded the pitching staff.

In the Big Ten Tournament, he shut out No. 1-seed Nebraska in 7.2 innings of work. He followed that up in a regional game against No. 1 seed Houston, allowing just 4 hits and 2 earned runs en route to earning the win.

While not all of Iowa's draft prospects may go on to the next level this



Alex Kroeze/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Mason McCoy throws to first base for a double play during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament between Iowa and Maryland in Bloomington, Indiana, on May 25. The Hawkeyes won, 9-8.

year, some will.

However, Gallagher and Erickson are more than likely going to stay

at Iowa, if they even hear their names called. Another year of development could help the

draft stock of both come next June.

With key players leaving, however, the makeup of next season's team will certainly be different. McCoy's leadership and Adams' power will definitely be missed, along with the many other things they did to propel their team.

Their time at Iowa was great and will surely be remembered for years to come; right now, they have a chance to make their dreams a reality.

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GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

season could be like.

"It is very difficult to find enough players of college-level ability to make the league competitive enough for the Iowa players," Larson said on the website.

One NCAA change that influenced the decision is considering incoming players as already part of the team.

Going forward, an incoming player counts as one of two women from Iowa on the same team.

Had the league continued this year, Game Time would have needed seven or eight teams to spread the Iowa players out. In contrast, last summer's league had six teams.

Larson also posted a heartfelt message thanking the players and fans who attended in previous years.

"Thanks to Lisa Bluder for letting me do it, to all who attended, for your appreciation, and especially to the young women who played and made this old coach smile with their effort and love of the game," Larson said.

On the other hand, Larson will continue to organize the men's basketball Prime Time League.

Tryouts were held on June 10, with the draft scheduled for tonight. The first game is set for June 18.

Larson noted that a rule change in NCAA Division 1 now allows



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Allie Disterhoft drives past Kathleen Doyle during a Game Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on July 13, 2016.

college coaches to have better contact with their players. When the league was first formed, this was not the case and ultimately altered the need for the league.

In the past, Game Time has had trouble finding single players to participate in the summer league, because more small colleges and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools are finding it beneficial to play in summer leagues as a team instead of splitting up the players.

St. Ambrose is one program that consistently had players drafted by Game Time teams over the past few years, but they have started playing together in a similar summer league hosted by Kirkwood Community College as a team.

This is because the NCAA allows small-college teams to continue to play as a team instead of forcing players to divide up.

Iowa was one of the only Division 1 programs to participate in the summer league last year.

Players from Truman State, a Division 2 school, Simpson, a Division 3 school, and high-school players from Muscatine and Iowa City West played alongside Hawkeye players.

Looking back on the 2016 summer league, Iowa had players in the No. 1 spot in points, rebounds, and assists.

Hawkeye senior stand-out Allie Disterhoft led the league with a 37-point average, and sophomore Megan Gustafson was right behind her with a 36.5 average.

BASKETBALL TRANSFER

Hawk guard Cera to transfer

The Iowa women's basketball team announced a roster change on Tuesday.

The team granted incoming sophomore Bre Cera, a Mukwonago, Wisconsin, native, a transfer release.

Cera averaged 2 points and 2.1 rebounds a game during her freshman campaign. She started 18 of 31 games.

Because of NCAA rules, she will not be able to compete for the first year at whichever school she chooses.

"We appreciate the contributions Bre has made to our team on and off the court

as a Hawkeye," said Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder in a release. "We wish her the best as she pursues a career closer to home."

Cera wound up in a cluttered backcourt heading into next season. Kathleen Doyle, Tania Davis, and McKenzie Meyer joined the 2017-18 season as guards commanding high minutes.

Cera's departure opens another roster spot for Iowa. Before her transfer, the Hawkeyes had two available scholarships; now, they have a third spot to fill.

— by Adam Hensley

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DAILYBREAK

What happens to a dream deferred? — Langston Hughes

the ledge

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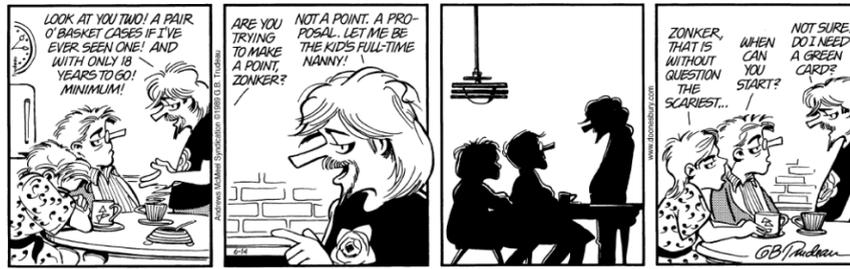


I just made a pot of coffee so strong that ...

- it's putting chests on my hair.
- it just suffered a major setback with quiet dignity.
- it's going toe-to-toe against The Rock in his next movie.
- the Colombian government just installed a consulate in my kitchen.
- it just lifted a fallen tree off the broken leg of a missing Boy Scout.
- if you dunk your doughnut in it, the doughnut comes back out as bagel.
- it ... it ... ABSORBED my Flintstones chewable vitamins. Now it's TEN MILLION TIMES STRONGER ... AND GROWING.
- it can only be sweetened by sugar grown in the Fields of Elysium, and it will only accept half & half that was produced by Bovinitus, the trickster god of cows.
- it simply WALKED into Mordor.
- I just got a call from Walter White about a "business opportunity."
- Zod kneels before it.
- its hair just turned bright yellow and started glowing. Oh, did I not mention it has hair?
- Maxwell House just asked me to sign a nonproliferation treaty.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

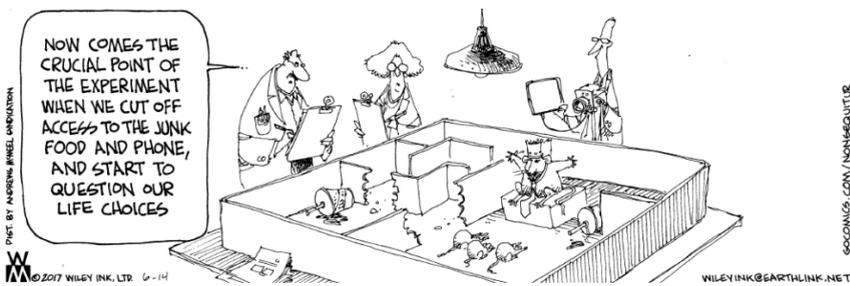
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, June 14, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication followed by taking action will lead to good decisions. Not everyone will agree with you, but if you follow your heart and do what's best for you, everything will turn out well in the end. Don't get angry; get moving.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay focused on what's expected of you. Showing how reliable you are will help you avoid complaints. Be innovative as well as productive, and it will lead to personal gains. A physical change will make you feel good.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share your thoughts, and show compassion to those less fortunate than you. It's not what you have, it's what you offer that will make you a better person. Reach out and listen; you will learn through the experiences of others.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn from mistakes, and you will find it easier to move forward. The physical work you put in to make personal improvements or to help your community benefit will pay off and put you in a good position for advancement.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnering, discussing, and working toward a common goal with people who share your vision will turn out remarkably well. Aim to please, and you will be given the same in return. Strive for equality, and reach for the stars.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't stop when you have a lot to accomplish. Do your best to get things done without getting involved in gossip or discussions that have nothing to do with your responsibilities. The rewards will be yours if you are efficient and timely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel plans should be made. Whether it's a business or pleasure trip, it will lead to personal or professional opportunities. Expand your mind, and you'll discover new ways to address old issues. Speak from the heart, and good things will happen.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look over your investments, and consider how to capture your gains and cut your losses. Take a different approach to the way you handle your financial, medical, and legal matters. An important relationship will need nurturing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communicate, get together, and share new possibilities. Innovation will help you move forward, but before you take a leap of faith, be sure to double-check the facts you've received from an outside source. Choose safety over sorrow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Join forces with someone you have worked with in the past or who has something he or she can teach you that will help secure your future income or position. Clear a space to work on a home-business endeavor.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize, network, or do more with social media — you will get your word and your vision out into the mainstream. There is money to be made if you market what you have to offer. Joint ventures look promising.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss problems openly and honestly, and it will alleviate your making a mistake. Knowing all the gritty details before you enter into something will help you counter any upcoming challenges before they consume you. Romance is highlighted.

today's events

- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 101 Hardin Library
- **Chemistry Three Month Seminar**, Ryan Friedrich, 2 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **My Cousin Rachel**, 3 & 5:30 p.m., Film-Scene, 118 E. College
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **A Quiet Passion**, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **Wheel Hoss**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Jazz Camp Faculty Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **It Comes at Night**, 8 p.m., FilmScene
- **Macbeth**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage
- **Imaginary Tricks & Professor Good Feels**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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

- **W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y-EMO HOUR 12 A.M.**
- **MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.**
- **NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.**
- **ZATZ THE BASS 10 A.M.**
- **DJ TRAINING 11 A.M.**
- **NEWS @ NOON**
- **ASK A LAWYER 12:30 P.M.**
- **THE BLITZ 1 P.M.**
- **SPORTS SQUAWK 2 P.M.**
- **TROUT MASK HOUR 3 P.M.**
- **TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT 4 P.M.**
- **NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- **VACCI-NATION 6 P.M.**
- **GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE 7 P.M.**
- **ERIN AND ERIN 9 P.M.**
- **THE PLUG 10 P.M.**

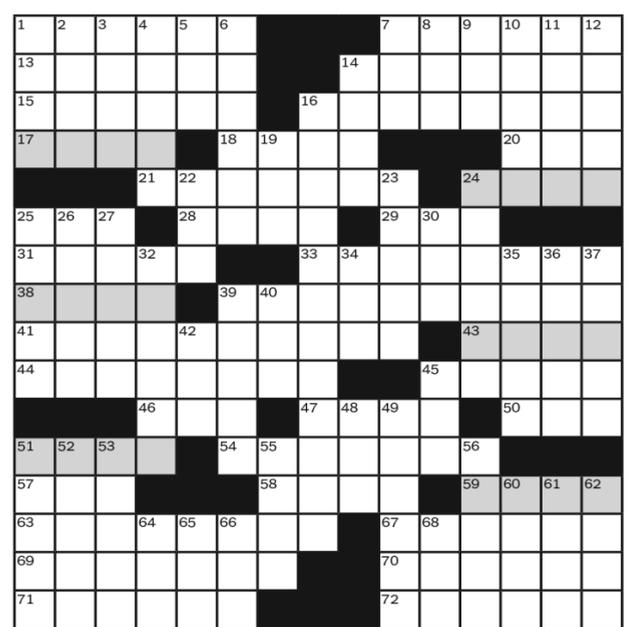
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something needed to play the game depicted in this puzzle
 - 7 Starts the game depicted in this puzzle
 - 13 Suzuki with his first name on his jersey
 - 14 Publisher of People
 - 15 Supporters of broken arms
 - 16 Kim of "L.A. Confidential"
 - 17 Avoid a beanball, maybe
 - 18 Dishwasher need
 - 20 Tram load
 - 21 Went off, as an alarm
 - 24 Boast
 - 25 Foot, in anatomy
 - 28 Meat in a classic Monty Python skit
 - 29 Under the weather
 - 31 Post-triathlon woes
 - 33 Output from futuristic weaponry
 - 38 Wacko
 - 39 Antenna, e.g.
 - 41 Not stressed
 - 43 Toy on a string
 - 44 Beltway insider
 - 45 Ed with seven Emmys
 - 46 Rapper with a line of Fila sneakers
 - 47 Unless, in law
 - 50 Grokked
 - 51 Slow-witted sort
 - 54 President who was imprisoned for 27 years
 - 57 Sch. founded by Thomas Jefferson
 - 58 "Star Wars" princess
 - 59 Ice cream bar brand
 - 63 More skilled in
 - 67 One atop the standings
- DOWN**
- 1 Providence art inst.
 - 2 Free speech defender, for short
 - 3 In vogue
 - 4 "Lola" band, with "the"
 - 5 Joule fraction
 - 6 Even odds
 - 7 Sibling nickname
 - 8 Defunct U.K. label
 - 9 "Footloose" hero ___ McCormack
 - 10 Partner of vim
 - 11 Start of el año
 - 12 Prison guard, slangily
 - 14 Ankle wrap for an athlete
 - 16 Divider in this puzzle's game
 - 19 Lead-in to lark or dare
 - 22 1940s spy org.
 - 23 Ate in high style
 - 24 Supreme Court aides
 - 25 Get chummy (with)
 - 69 Facetious subject of many articles in The Onion
 - 70 Xenophobes' fear
 - 71 Call after the 72-Across crosses the 16-Down seven times and lands here
 - 72 Something needed to play the game depicted in this puzzle ... or a hint to the six shaded answers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY NED WHITE

- 26 Low-budget: Prefix
- 27 Maritime hazard
- 30 Certain Wall St. takeover
- 32 San Fernando Valley community
- 34 Suffix for sugars
- 35 Gerontology subject
- 36 San ___ (Bay Area city)
- 37 Hägar the Horrible's dog
- 39 Tsunami cause
- 40 Cover letter abbr.
- 42 'L' train overseer
- 45 Be under the weather
- 48 Uganda's Amin
- 49 1960s underwater habitat
- 51 Home of the Burj Khalifa
- 52 For all to see
- 53 Sees regularly
- 55 Shepard in space
- 56 Legendary firefighter Red
- 60 Took too much, briefly
- 61 I came: Lat.
- 62 Gaelic tongue
- 64 Eastern "way"
- 65 Avian source of red meat
- 66 One violating omertà
- 68 Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas or Sonia Sotomayor, schoolwise

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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NFL

Beathard signs multi-year contract with the 49ers

On Tuesday, the San Francisco 49ers announced that former Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard signed a four-year rookie contract.

Beathard, who was drafted in the third round as the 104th pick of the 2017 NFL Draft, is now one of nine rookies under contract with the 49ers.

The specifics of his contract have not been released, but online sources estimate that the deal could be worth more than \$3 million, not including workout and roster bonuses.

The Franklin, Tennessee, native was the first Hawkeye quarterback drafted since Ricky Stanzi in 2011 and is one of five Hawkeyes to win 20 games as a starting quarterback.

During the last four seasons, Beathard helped lead the Hawkeyes to a 35-18 record with four-straight bowl games, including the 2016 Rose Bowl game.

The quarterback now joins longtime friend and Iowa teammate George Kittle, who signed with San Francisco in May for a four-year rookie contract.



Beathard
former Hawkeye QB

Hawks Adams, McCoy hear the magic call



Alex Kroeze/The Daily Iowan

Iowa first baseman Jake Adams bats during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament between Iowa and Maryland in Bloomington, Indiana, on May 25.

Two Hawkeyes' dreams became reality when their names were called in the sixth round of the MLB Draft.

By **PETE RUDEN** | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Two Hawkeyes came closer to making a dream come true Tuesday.

The Houston Astros and Baltimore Orioles selected Jake Adams and Mason McCoy in the sixth round of the 2017 MLB Draft.

The two are the highest Hawkeyes drafted since Wes Obermueller, who was selected by the Kansas City Royals in the

second round in 1999.

A lot was expected from Adams at the beginning of the year when head coach Rick Heller and Company praised his raw power again and again.

The transfer from DMACC delivered and inked his name in the record books.

He sent 29 baseballs over the fence, good enough for the NCAA lead and more

than enough to shatter the school record.

Adams also led the team with a .335 batting average and 72 RBIs, demonstrating that he was much more than a power hitter.

As for McCoy, it has been a long road to the draft.

SEE DRAFT, 5

HAWKEYE TRACK & FIELD

Aaron Mallett and freshman Laulaga Tausaga of the men's and women's track and field teams are the May Student-Athletes of the Month.

Senior Mallett and freshman Tausaga were awarded May's male and female student-athletes of the month, announced Tuesday by the Iowa Student-Athlete Academic Services.

This honor recognizes student-athletes who not only shine in their sport but also in the classroom.

Mallett, a sport and recreation management major, won his third-straight Big Ten Championship in the 110-meter hurdles on May 14. He set a school-record with a 13.24 time and became the sixth Hawkeye in history to win three Big Ten titles.

Tausaga is the first female discus thrower in history to win a Big Ten Championship with a record 55 meters. The communications major became the second Hawkeye to throw in the NCAA finals. To top it off, she currently holds six of the top 12 longest throws in the world in the U20 division for 2017.

NCAA BASEBALL

As the College World Series begins this weekend in Omaha, the final eight teams are bound to make it an interesting one.

After the Florida Gators earned the final spot in the College World Series Monday night with a win over Wake Forest, five of the eight teams are ranked as national seeds, the most rankings since 2011.

The field will consist of Oregon State as the No. 1 seed, Cal-State Fullerton, LSU the No. 4 seed, Florida State, Louisville the No. 7 seed, Texas A&M, Florida the No. 3 seed, and TCU the No. 6 seed.

There will be three teams from the SEC heading to Omaha, but the Big 12's TCU Horned Frogs will try to move past last year's disappointing end.

In last year's College World Series, TCU was one game away from advancing to the College World Series Finals against Arizona, but Coastal Carolina stood in the way and turned out to be too much for the Horned Frogs.

TCU lost, 7-5, and was ultimately eliminated from the 2016 College World Series. The Horned Frogs will be hoping for a different result this go-around at the 2017 College World Series.

The Florida Gators join TCU as the only two teams that will make back-to-back appearances in Omaha.

In 2016, Florida competed against Texas Tech in a seat-clinching 3-2 loss that resulted in its elimination from the tournament.

Both teams look to avenge last year's miscues as they take the field for the opening games this weekend.

The schedule has opening day set for Saturday with the first game showcasing Oregon State taking on Cal State-Fullerton at TD Ameritrade Park.

Got game? Um, no



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Coach Randy Larson gestures during a time-out at a Game Time contest at the North Liberty Community Center on July 13, 2016. Larson announced that Game Time would not be held this summer because of NCAA regulation changes.

Because of NCAA rules and regulation changes, Game Time has canceled its summer league.

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

As some Iowa men's basketball players get ready to be 'drafted' by the Prime Time summer league tonight, Iowa's women basketball players won't have that opportunity.

Game Time Director Randy Larson an-

nounced that because of changes in NCAA regulations, he would not organize a women's basketball league this summer.

It will be the first time in 16 years that Iowa women's basketball players will not be able to give fans a glimpse of any incoming players or what the upcoming

SEE GAMETIME, 5

Warriors, Durant storm to finals win

Kevin Durant shines as NBA Finals MVP.

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Some call him a snake, others refer to him as a cupcake after his decision to leave Oklahoma City and sign with Golden State.

Say what you want, but Kevin Durant is officially an NBA champion.

Durant and the Warriors defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 129-120, in Game Five, winning the series 4-1.

"It was 55 seconds left, and I went other over to half-court line, and I bent down, and I'm like, 'Is this really happening?'" Durant said after the game. "And Draymond [Green] was like, 'Keep playing to the end.' Andre [Igoudala] is like, 'Keep playing. We have like 50 seconds left.' And I'm like, 'Bro, we're about to win the title.'"

Durant's 39 points led the Warriors' charge. He made 14 of his 20 shots, including five 3-pointers.

The Finals MVP averaged 35.2 points, 8.4 rebounds, 5.4 assists, 1.6 blocks, and 1 steal over the course of the five-game series.

He was the first player since Shaquille O'Neal in 2000 to score 30 or more points in five-straight finals games.

"I just tried to stay in the moment the whole series, and I think that



Durant
finals MVP

SEE DURANT, 5