

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Athlete first, student second?



Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley bowls with three other Hawkeye football players at Colonial Lanes on Oct. 31, 2012. Martin-Manley and other players try to bowl at least once a week — if time allows. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By IAN MARTIN
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Kevonte Martin-Manley is relaxing, which is rare.

It's a Wednesday night — Halloween 2012 to most people — and the 6-0, 205-pound wide receiver for the Hawkeyes is far from Kinnick Stadium or the training room. Rather, he's hanging with three of his buddies, who also happen to be teammates, at Colonial Lanes. "KMM11" is his alias in the scoring system, and tonight he's on, rolling 6 strikes and scoring more than 200 in his final round of the night.

But more of a success is the time apart from what dominates his life. Bowling is the only time of week, he said, that "doesn't have to do with football or school."

Being away from the football is a rarity for Martin-Manley. The sophomore from Pontiac, Mich., guesses he spends significantly more time in a given week on football than his classes.

NCAA bylaw 17.02.1.1 states athletes can only spend 20 hours per week on "countable athletically related activities." The NCAA's idea of such activities is a formal practice with coaches.

But add in travel, film-watching, and calorie-counting, and the time becomes much more.

In fact, based on interviews *The Daily Iowan* conducted with seven Hawkeye athletes, the average amount of time a Hawkeye athlete devotes to their sport's activities is at least 30 hours per week, if not more.

"They say you're here for school," Martin-Manley said. "But if you break down our schedule, it's like, 'How can you expect [an athlete's] No. 1 focus to be on school?'"

Other athletes interviewed concur. It's important to note, however, that they also think Iowa is no different from any other Big Ten school or likely every school in the NCAA: In today's world, college athletes typically spend an inordinate amount of time during their week pursuing athletics. They say the demand of practice, getting to practice, and nursing injuries from practice means to play college athletics is a commitment unlike any other faced by any other college student. Further, athletes need to be serious about their academics in order keep playing, so the cul-

SEE STUDENT ATHLETES, 6



Iowa freshman soccer player Meredith McEniff rides her moped to the Main Library to study on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

UI student still in critical condition

Friends and family expressed their support for a UI student who is in a medically induced coma after being hit by a car while visiting a friend at Purdue.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Friends and family of University of Iowa senior Nicole Ruffolo have rushed to Indiana to join her after an early morning accident on the Purdue University campus left her in a comatose state.

Ruffolo was visiting a friend at Purdue over the weekend.

UI senior Bridget Quinn — a friend of Ruffolo since freshman year — said Ruffolo was leaving a local bar on April 20

when she was offered a ride but declined because she "did not want to go home with anyone who had been drinking."

Ruffolo, 22, walked across Grant Street; a vehicle traveling northbound struck her at 3:08 a.m., according to a press release. She sustained serious head injuries and is comatose and in critical condition in a local hospital.

The driver — Courtney Nichols, 25, of West Lafayette, Ind.

SEE RUFFOLO, 5



University of Iowa senior Nicole Ruffolo holds a friend's hamster. Her friend Amy Winkler described the 22-year-old as someone who loves animals and has "a sweet, loving personality." (Contributed photo)

Euphoria sweeps Boston

Iowans in Boston say patriotism filled the city.

By NICK HASSETT
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For Boston, the week that started with a sudden, devastating attack ended with a triumphant victory.

As Iowans in Boston reflect upon the past few days that saw a city in lockdown, the overwhelming feeling is relief.

"The episode has come to a conclu-

SEE BOSTON, 5

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News

Group protests 'synthetics'

The local group wants synthetic drugs banned.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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A local group is advocating for the banning of synthetic drugs, many of which are currently legal in Iowa.

Iowans Against Synthetic, a local group created to increase public awareness of the dangers of synthetic drug use, held its first protest outside the Den, 123 E. Washington St., on April 20.

The group was created March 2013 after the two cofounders, Amy Sorensen and Brydie Criswell, dealt with synthetic-drug abuse in their families. They held a public information session on April 18 in which 40 to 50 people attended, Sorensen said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he doesn't know what the answer is when trying to prevent synthetic drug use.

"The problem is that our law serves the synthetic drugs that we know of, but when we outlaw them, something is changed about the formula that makes them different," he said.

The Iowa Legislature passed a law in May 2012 making it illegal in Iowa to possess, manufacture, or distribute certain types of synthetic drugs. President Obama signed a similar law in July 2012 that outlawed 31 compounds used in the manufactur-



Brydie Criswell protests outside the Den with other members of Iowans Against Synthetic during a protest on April 20. The group tries to increase public awareness about the dangers of synthetic drug use. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

ing of synthetic drugs. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, introduced the bill in March 2011.

Dvorsky encourages community involvement to educate about the effects of synthetic drugs.

"It's good when people come together and when they are working with the police to help with public awareness," he said.

Downtown police Officer David Schwindt said he considers synthetic drug use a major problem in Iowa City. This is because it's an unregulated substance, and people are unaware of the side effects or long-term effects when taking synthetic drugs, he said.

"It is something that we come across on a daily basis in patrol of Iowa City," he said. "Typically, when we deal with people who have been using the

synthetic, they are acting aggressively, hallucinating, and many times they are incapacitated and have to be transported by ambulances to the hospital, but those are extreme cases."

Iowans Against Synthetic is targeting teenagers to college-age students because of the easy availability of the drug.

"I think the age group right now that is using [synthetic drugs] the most is using them because it so accessible, because their friends that are 18-years-old can just buy it over the counter in convenience stores," Criswell said.

The Den is one establishment in Iowa City that sells synthetic drugs.

The group's choice to target this location was because of the location and availability the store

has in the community, Sorensen said. Den employees refused to comment on April 20.

"There are lots of kids that are purchasing synthetic thinking it is fake pot," Criswell said. "The number of kids using synthetic drugs can be as young as 12-years-old, all the way to college-age kids."

Protester and 50-year-old parent Geoff Mecham said he was not aware of synthetic drugs until his stepson became involved in them. However, he said he is adamant on trying to get state and local lawmakers involved.

"It's killing our youth, and we need to get this banned not only in Iowa, but we need to get banned across the country," he said. "They are businessmen designed as drug dealers."

UI work-study spared many cuts

The University of Iowa work-study program won't see the same cuts that other universities will have this fall.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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Despite national sequestration cuts, the University of Iowa work-study program funds won't take a hit in the next academic year, much to the relief of both UI officials and students. Unfortunately, other sources of financial aid will.

Work-study is a form of federal financial aid offered to students who demonstrate financial aid on their FASFA forms. The government then allocates money to the university to pay for the wages of the students as they work on-campus jobs.

Sequestration, a measure taken by the federal government to mandate spending cuts in the bud-

get, forced a cut in federal financial aid for students.

While the UI won't face this particular issue, 27 fewer students will receive assistance through the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant.

"We're fortunate we didn't have any decreases in our work-study program," said Mark Warner, the UI director of financial aid. "Unfortunately, it's affecting our [Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program], and [the program] will affect 27 fewer students."

This \$27,000 represents roughly a 5.8 percent cut. The budget allocated roughly \$465,000 for the 2012-2013 academic year, but that number will drop to \$437,000 for the 2013-2014 year.

Despite these cuts, the Pell Grant — the UI's largest source of federal grant money — won't see a dip in its funding, which Warner called "good news."

The Pell Grant offers financial assistance to the

neediest undergraduate students across the country; it did not undergo any cuts this year.

But officials find the conservation of the work-study program to be a plus for the university.

Cindy Seyfer, the director of student employment at UI Office of Student Financial Aid, estimates the UI has roughly 1,200 to 1,400 students on work-study per year. Currently, the UI has 1,413 students receiving this form of aid.

Warner said that each school in the country is different, and there is a complex government formula to determine the work-study aid provided to each school.

According to *The Standard*, Michigan State University will lose roughly \$19,000 in work-study funds, and Indiana University will lose roughly \$150,000 in cuts, according to Indiana Public Media.

Schools receiving the top cuts include New York University with a loss of \$471,000 in work-study

funds. In the Big Ten, the University of Michigan will see the largest decrease in work-study funding with roughly \$255,000 being cut.

Had the university received less funding, it wouldn't have been able to compensate for the allocations.

"Here, there really isn't anything we can do," Seyfer said. "It would simply mean fewer students would be able to be awarded [work-study]."

One UI freshman said her work-study opportunities hold value for students like her.

"It would definitely affect me [if I didn't get work-study]," Sierra Smith said. "I'd try my best to find another job, and if I couldn't find another one, I'd probably have to transfer."

But since the budget release, both UI officials and students are relieved with the results.

"We're not anticipating any changes," Seyfer said. "And we're grateful we didn't receive cuts."

BLOTTER

Eliot Adam, 19, 4233 Burge, was charged April 18 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kevin Connery, 20, 221 Church St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Edward David, 30, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Moiz Elawad, 44, 2510 Bartelt Road No. 2D, was charged Sunday with taxicab violations.

Michael Elbert, 19, 2329 Burge, was charged April 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

Rodger Foreman, 34, 2634 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged April 19 with assault.

Lambert Gunhammer, 30, 1062 Chamberlain Drive, was charged April 20 with public intoxication.

Edweana Howard, 37, 2434 Aster Ave., was charged April 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled

license.

Rojaha Hutchins, 25, Coralville, was charged April 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Edward Keating, 21, Chicago, was charged April 20 with public intoxication.

Michael Lynch, 20, 221 E. Church St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jose Michel, 19, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. No. 27, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nicholas Neitzel, 21, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. No. 1, was charged April 12 with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Jeffrey Plume, 25, 502 Grandview Court, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Emily Reid, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged April 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

William Richter Jr., 22, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with

disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Rickie Roberts Jr., 34, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Antonio Russell, 26, 2422 Bartelt Road No. 1B, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrew Shao, 20, 4232 Burge, was charged April 18 with possession of controlled substance.

Patrick Shelton, 25, 612 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Leon Shivers, 42, 60 Regal Lane, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Megan Skuster, 19, 226 Stanley, was charged April 19 with possession of controlled substance.

Patrick Spencer, 22, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert Thomas, 51, Davenport,

was charged April 19 with driving with a revoked license and OWI.

Michael Tisonick, 19, 221 Church St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kristin Twilla, 29, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with OWI, child endangerment, and driving while barred.

Vincent Voegelsang, 50, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Leroy Washington, 31, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Zaida Washington, 34, 1213 Sandusky Drive, was charged April 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Austin Witham, 23, Central City, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Shawn Witham, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 20 with possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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METRO

Group argues against drones in IC

StopBigBrother, a local group working to ban red-light cameras and drones from Iowa City, made another push at the Young Americans for Liberty pro-marijuana legalization rally on April 20 in College Green Park.

During the event, the group displayed an actual drone that would be used by Iowa City law-enforcement officials, if they ever were to use them.

The drone has about 20 minutes of battery life and two on-board cameras. It allows the operator to view the images in real-time. The model that was demonstrated cost approximately \$300.

The activists have submitted their petition to ban red-light cameras in Iowa City once, but City Clerk Marian Karr determined too many signatures to be invalid. They need 400 more in order to reach the necessary 2,500. The City Council would at that point consider the petition. The two groups worked together because "traffic surveillance is just another form of big government being where they shouldn't be," said Joey Gallagher, the president of Young Americans for Liberty.

— by Jonathan Solis

Daily Iowan TV wins IBNA awards

Daily Iowan TV won 11 awards at the Iowa Broadcast News Association awards on April 20 in Johnston.

Daily Iowan TV competed with other student news stations from schools across the state, including Loras College in Dubuque and Wartburg College in Waverly.

Full list of awards:

- First place, overall excellence in reporting, Jake Abrams
- First place, overall anchoring, Jake Abrams and Lauren Moss
- First and second place, general reporting, Rebekah Hoeger
- First place, Farm and Agri-business, Rebekah Hoeger
- Second place, Best Sports-cast, Ian Martin
- Second place, Political Coverage, "Daily Iowan TV's Live Election Show," Ryan Jones, Allie Wright, Reid Chandler, Dora Grote
- Second Place, Public affairs, Allie Wright
- Third place, Public Affairs,



Members of StopBigBrother try to garner more signatures on their petition against the use of red-light cameras and drones in Iowa City in College Green Park on April 20. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Brad Maxwell

- Third place, Best newscast
- Third place, overall excellence, Rebekah Hoeger, Brad Maxwell, Jake Abrams

— by Allie Wright

Harkin endorses Braley

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on April 20 endorsed Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, for the Senate seat Harkin will vacate after next year. Braley is currently the only Democratic nominee to announce he is running to replace the five-term senator.

"When I was campaigning for Bruce during his first run for Congress in 2006, I knew he was the real thing: a passionate progressive, a natural-born leader," Harkin said in a release. "He is someone from humble roots, who in the time he has been in Congress, has fought for working people and the struggling middle class."

Currently, no Republicans have formally announced they will be running for the open senate seat. Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds previously told *The Daily Iowan* she is researching and weighing the options of a potential run.

— by Kristen East

Lyness backs officers in man's death

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said North Liberty officers acted with "reasonable force" when a domestic disturbance call escalated into a shootout last month.

"There were no lesser courses of action available to them at this time," Lyness said at a press conference

detailed the investigation on April 19.

Lyness would not identify which specific North Liberty officer fired seven shots, striking and killing Taleb Salameh.

Salameh — enrolled full-time at the University of Iowa in mechanical engineering — lived with his girlfriend, who was preparing to move out before the shootout.

Lyness said responders were informed of a fight over Salameh's daughter that preceded the incident.

Lyness began the press conference by reading a summary of the events on March 10, which led to Salameh reportedly firing approximately four shots at officers through the back door of the trailer.

After refusing to open the door, an officer drew his Tazer while another unsuccessfully attempted to kick down the door. Lyness said one of the officers saw Salameh run to the back of the trailer. Seconds later Salameh fired four shots from inside the trailer through the door.

"The officers could feel the air of the bullets going past them," Lyness said.

Later, an officer moved in front of the open front door and fired his handgun — a 40-mm Glock.

Salameh's death was later confirmed by a remotely controlled robot.

One officer was grazed by a bullet to his side, and he suffered a possible shrapnel injury to his hand. All three officers have yet to be reinstated.

Lyness said officials still await final lab reports and the results of the two-day autopsy conducted at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics.

— by Brent Griffiths

WITH GUSTO



UI student Kristina Rudic (front) dances salsa during the annual Gusto Latino on April 19 in Old Brick. The event, which has been held at the UI for more than 20 years, featured Latin dance lessons, live music performed by Salsa Vibe, and an array of traditional Latino food.

(The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CATCALLING IN IOWA CITY?
Read today's column, and email us at:
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EDITORIAL

Synthetic marijuana is a disastrous, dangerous product

Last week, a group called Iowans Against Synthetics held its first protest of the sale of legal synthetic drugs outside the Den in downtown Iowa City, a local shop where such products are available.

Iowans Against Synthetics was founded primarily in opposition to the legal sale of synthetic marijuana. Similar products are marketed as incense and are essentially potpourri sprayed with a synthesized cannabinoid, a chemical that mimics the effects of marijuana on the brain.

Group cofounder Amy Sorenson told *The Daily Iowan* that the protest was motivated by many of the group's members who have seen their children and other young people suffer serious health problems as a result of the product.

Indeed, synthetic marijuana is a disaster of a product. Marketed explicitly as incense and implicitly as a legal high, it has the unfortunate distinction of being a dangerous legal alternative to a relatively innocuous illegal substance. Sale and use of synthetic marijuana must be stopped.

The accounts of the product's negative health effects are myriad. In the first three months of 2013, the American Association of Poison Control Centers received 659 calls about exposure to synthetic marijuana. In 2011, the poison center received nearly 7,000 calls on the subject.

A study of the effects of synthetic marijuana conducted at the University of Alabama found that the drug, despite its reputation as being "harmless" has been seen to cause "paranoia, aggressive behavior, anxiety, and short-term memory deficits" among its users.

The poison center notes that the product can cause "dangerous health effects, including psychotic episodes and seizures."

According to a 2012 report from the Drug Abuse Warning Network, synthetic marijuana sent 11,406 people to the emergency room in 2010 alone.

In terms of short-term side effects and the potential for overdose, the dangers of synthetic marijuana

far outweigh the dangers of regular, illegal marijuana. The latter isn't 100 percent safe, necessarily, but it's safer than the gas-station hallucinogens available to too many young people in Iowa and in the rest of the country.

In response to the burgeoning product, the Iowa government has attempted in the past to outlaw synthetic marijuana. In 2011, a ban on the product took effect, but manufacturers have been able to work around the law by slightly altering the chemical composition of the products.

This illustrates the rather sticky situation that legislators face when dealing with this product: How best to thwart an industry built on exploiting legal loopholes?

Good public policy should seek to change behavior by changing incentives. In this case, manufacturers of synthetic marijuana are responding to demand among young people for a legal, readily available alternative to marijuana or other illegal or tough-to-find drugs. Policy to thwart synthetic marijuana manufacturing should be designed to chip away at the demand for the product.

At the most basic level, the development of this quasi-illegal industry is an unintended consequence of marijuana prohibition. Demand for synthetic marijuana exists only because the real thing carries the risk of punishment. It is an odd characteristic of the current legal framework that the safer of two alternatives is illegal, while the more dangerous is stubbornly clinging to legality.

It's a bit of a stretch to say that marijuana should be legalized to torpedo the demand for synthetic marijuana, but the death of the outrageously dangerous and exploitative synthetic marijuana business could certainly be a welcome consequence of legalization.

Your turn.

Should synthetic marijuana be legal in Iowa?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

Cut the catcalling



By SRI PONNADA

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One of the most puzzling things to men, and women, even, has been how to get a woman's attention. Let's say you're walking downtown to get some wings, and you see the most beautiful woman you've ever seen waiting to cross the street. She's standing right next to you — but how do you get her to notice you?

I might not be a love guru, but I know for sure that neither I, nor any other self-respecting woman, will respond favorably to you yelling, "Hey, baby. Nice tits."

There are a lot of us women who are getting sick of being told how nice our tits look and aren't afraid to do something about it. Just a few weeks ago, some members of the University of Iowa community tried to call out local catcallers and bring awareness to the issue.

On April 12, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and WRACtivists held the event "Anti-Street Harassment Day of Action — Silent Witness." Participants stood on the Pedestrian Mall for an hour that day to protest street harassment, such as catcalling and slurs.

But many people may not think much of someone saying things like that. Some people might find it to be funny. I find it to be quite irritating, even if I'm not the target of the ridiculous catcalls. My friends [jokingly] accuse me of being an angry feminist who's just looking for something to be "pissed" about. But the truth is, catcalling and slurs are a small piece of a much bigger problem. They degrade and objectify women and fuel a culture in which sexual violence is not only very prevalent but also widely accepted.

I do not think it's charming when someone asks me, "You want some of this?" or makes kissing sounds at me. It's creepy.

What makes a person think it's OK to say and do those kinds of things anyway?

"I think a lot of guys do it because they're trying to look cool in front of their friends," said UI first-year student Alexander Staudt.

Whereas some guys might be trying to show off their "game," many of them have no idea that their behavior can make women

very uncomfortable and is perceived as sexual harassment.

"I definitely didn't know it is sexual harassment," Staudt said.

He said that although he does not behave that way, now that he knows the behavior is actually sexual harassment, he will never even contemplate doing it.

Yes, it's actually sexual harassment, and it's time for it to stop.

UI junior and former *DI* staffer Katherine Kuntz participated in the protest.

"We all stood silent for 15 minutes and held signs that said what we didn't want to be called or what we wanted to be called," Kuntz said. "Mine just said the word 'respect.'"

Some of the other signs said such things as "Don't call me anything you wouldn't say in front of your mother" and "I'm gonna sleep with the man who humiliated me — said no one ever."

Street harassment happens a lot more than we think.

The 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that noncontact unwanted sexual experiences, which include street harassment, were the most common form of sexual violence experiences by women. More than 40 million women are subjected to this kind of sexual violence in their lifetime.

With one third of women reporting having experienced this type of behavior, it seems as though it's a deeply rooted part of our culture.

"There really is something troublesome about living in a culture where people think it is OK to call out stupid things and to joke about sexual violence," Kuntz said.

Obviously, there is a need to educate people in our community about the significance of these kinds of actions. I'm very glad that RVAP and WRAC took the initiative to do so.

Women, we can take steps to fight this issue as well.

Now, I'm not saying we should run around attacking every guy who tells a woman that she's beautiful. If someone told me that, I'd be very flattered. But the next time someone calls out rudely to me downtown, or worse, tries to grab me, I'm going to say something instead of just ignoring it and walking away. I'll say something if I see it happening to another woman, too.

If I "like what I see," I'll find a way to say it politely, because catcalling is not cool. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). 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.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

PHIL'S DAY 2013

Noting the importance of 'Phil'

I grew up on a fifth-generation family farm north of Peoria, Ill., as the eldest of four children. Like many families, our budget was tight, especially during the farm crisis of the early 1980s. I was essentially responsible for the cost of my education, and student loans and scholarships made it possible for me to attend the University of

Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

Those scholarships changed my life. They allowed me to expand my worldview and participate in remarkable educational experiences. They also launched me on my journey from farm girl to president of the University of Iowa Foundation.

That journey — from dreams to accomplishments — is what our second Phil's Day is all about. "Phil" stands for "philanthropy," and this event celebrates all those who

donate to the UI, as well as all those who benefit from private support.

Our keynote speaker for this year's Phil's Day understands the true meaning of transformative educational opportunities. Named by *Business Week* as "one of the world's most influential headhunters," Janice Ellig is a 1968 UI graduate with more than 20 years' experience as a senior-level corporate executive who currently is co-CEO of Chadick Ellig, an executive search firm in

New York City. She also is a very generous UI giver and mentor, and she has established a scholarship for women students in the College of Public Health's master of health administration program.

It is visionary philanthropists such as Janice who invested in my dreams — and who invest in yours, too — and I hope you will have the opportunity to hear her speak about her "Life with Phil" on May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate

Chamber.

As you walk to her lecture and move throughout campus that day, you probably will notice all of our Phil's Day "tags." These stickers, posters, and gold ribbons highlight buildings and programs made possible by donations, and they also represent people who give, or benefit from, private support. They are a tangible reminder that the results of philanthropy are all around you — whether you are walking into

a facility that Phil built, working with a faculty member whom Phil funded, or participating in a project that Phil created.

Phil helped make me who I am today — and I know that Phil will help you discover who you are meant to be as well. Together, we can celebrate the life-changing power of philanthropy during Phil's Day 2013.

Lynette L. Marshall
President and CEO of the UI Foundation

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News

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RUFFOLO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

— reportedly did not stop after striking Ruffolo and continued northbound until police detained her a few minutes later.

A family member said there have been some signs that “keep [them] optimistic,” including nurses who are hopeful about inner brain pressures decreasing.

“[We are] somber and cautiously optimistic for a complete recovery, and we have been praying for a full recovery,” said Andy

Housely, Ruffolo’s uncle.

He said Ruffolo, a native of Bloomingdale, Ill., was put into a medically induced coma for her own safety after the accident because of bleeding and pressures in her brain.

Housely, who is a Purdue graduate, said he was impressed with how close Purdue and the UI have been throughout the process.

Quinn said Ruffolo’s mother contacted her at 5:30 a.m., and shortly thereafter, a group of friends made the trip to the hospital. Quinn said overall, Ruffolo is someone who can always

manage to make anyone laugh — including her core group of friends, which met each other during freshman year in the Quadrangle.

Lexi Ruffolo, Nicole Ruffolo’s sister, said having the group of nine friends has not only helped the family but has made it easier for her as well.

“It means a lot to have all of her friends here, and it’s comforting to me as well since none of my friends are here,” said the 16-year-old high school sophomore. “They are like my family.”

Housely said Nicole Ruffolo has amazing

friends who are making him rethink his typical allegiances to the Boiler-makers.

Lexi Ruffolo said one of the projects the group is working on is a big gift basket for Nicole Ruffolo when she wakes up filled with unique gifts from each friend that means something special to them.

“I got her bracelets and earrings, because I know she loves them, and the police and [paramedics] had to cut them off of her. Now, she will have plenty of jewelry.”

Lexi Ruffolo also said the group bought Nicole some headscarves to help

cover up spots where her head had to be shaved by paramedics.

Quinn has made a website to help cover Ruffolo’s medical expenses.

As of press time, the site has raised nearly \$4,000 with 91 donations toward a goal of raising a total of \$10,000. The donation page is set up through fundly.com.

UI Dean of Students David Grady said his thoughts and prayers are with Nicole and her family and friends during her recovery. He noted that the university generally has a protocol when students are out for a period

of time, though the university handles everything on a case-by-case basis.

“Our first thought is with her recovery, but in situations with this ... normally the process is once we get the notification, we will notify instructors,” he said.

Quinn, who lives with Ruffolo, said she doesn’t doubt her prospects of recovery.

“We are already seeing her try to move and wake up,” she said. “She wants to be her best and is so loving, and so caring and so strong, she is very determined.”

BOSTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sion, and everything can get back to normal,” Iowa City native Katherine Monson said. “There was a lot of celebrating on Friday more out of relief than anything else.”

On April 15, two explosions ripped through a street of Boston near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, killing three and leaving almost 200 injured.

Surveillance videos from the scene were released online, and before long, two brothers were identified as suspects: Tamerlan Tsarnaev and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, a 19-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

Though the city was on edge for days after the bombings, the situation

came to a head when the two brothers reportedly fatally shot a university police officer and led police on a chase. In a gunfight with police, Tamerlan Tsarnaev was wounded and later died in a hospital.

The manhunt came to a close on April 19 when Boston police, acting on a tip from a citizen, found Dzhokhar Tsarnaev hiding in a boat, bloodied but alive.

Evelyn Lau, a 2010 University of Iowa graduate, said the city was filled with patriotism after the news.

“From what I’ve seen and heard on the news, there were many celebrations that went on, including apparently a spontaneous break out of the ‘Star-Spangled Banner’ somewhere in Boston right after the suspect was caught,” she said. “I think the fact they man-

aged to get him alive is what makes it all the better.”

Lau said gratitude toward the police also swept the city.

“People just seem so proud, and everyone is stopping to thank or hug or high-five a police officer if they see one,” she said. “It’s just a very cool atmosphere to be around,” she said.

Simone Renault, a UI student studying at MIT for the semester, said the national response to the bombings and subsequent lockdown was comforting.

“I saw ‘Georgia loves Boston,’ ‘Colorado loves Boston.’ There are so many colleges in this city that attract people from everywhere,” she said. “[Boston has] national sympathy from friends and family across the country.”

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, expressed relief in a statement following

Tsarnaev’s capture.

“I am relieved that the tragic events, which have terrorized Boston and the nation over the past five days, seem to have come to an end this evening. The work of the first responders, law enforcement officials and the National Guard has been truly heroic. Now that the suspect has been captured, he must face the full force of our judicial system.”

But as the nightmare in Boston comes to a close, many are still asking the question: why?

“When the news media cover this, there are not going to be easy answers,” Monson said. “There’s never a suitable explanation for this kind of violence or any comfort when we find out why this happened. It’s senseless violence.”

The Tsarnaev brothers, Chechen in ethnicity, im-

migrated to the United States roughly a decade ago; Dzhokhar Tsarnaev became a naturalized citizen in 2012.

UI political-science Professor William Reisinger said he hoped the brothers’ background wouldn’t cast blame upon the region.

“Clearly, the connection to the region is pretty indirect,” he said. “It has to do with what [Chechnya] means to them.”

Reisinger said the area had been a source for terrorism, but only against Russia.

“They had two nasty, bloody wars,” he said. “That bloodshed generates people who want to go to extreme solutions, but the person now in control [of Chechnya] is very unlikely to be behind these attacks.”

Despite some worries that the developments could damage relations in the region, Reisinger

Attack in Boston

The terror began with a bombing of the Boston Marathon.

- April 15: Two bombs explode near the finish line, killing three and wounding over 180
- April 18: Police chase the two suspects behind the bombing, killing one in a gunfight.
- April 19: The manhunt for the other suspect ends when Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is found in a boat, lying beneath a tarp.

Source: The Boston Globe

believes it could actually strengthen ties.

“There was a period after 9/11 where [the U.S. and Russia] collaborated against terrorism between Al Qaeda and the Chechens,” he said. “Some of that has declined, but if anything, [events like the Boston Marathon bombings] bring us together.”

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Towncrest Internal Medicine is pleased to welcome our new associate **Pravin Gupta, M.D.** Internal Medicine

Dr. Gupta received his medical degree from the University of Delhi in 1980. He completed his post graduate training and residency at Grant Hospital in Chicago Illinois. He received his board certification in Internal Medicine in 1986.

Dr. Gupta has been in solo practice in Munster Indiana since 1994 and brings with him 26 years’ experience delivering personalized care in a traditional primary care practice.

At Towncrest Internal Medicine, Dr. Gupta will practice General Internal Medicine and also provide inpatient services at Mercy Hospital. He begins seeing patients on Monday, April 1st. We welcome you to call our office to schedule your appointment with Dr Gupta for all your primary care needs.

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You deserve a factual look at . . .

The Promised Land of Milk and Honey

Could it have been? Could the dream still come true?

In 1947, the British, who had the Mandate over Palestine, decided that they had enough of the decades of fighting and slaughter between Arabs and Jews. They washed their hands of the Mandate and turned it over to the United Nations.

What are the facts?

A solution not accepted. Wishing to end the bloodshed and to create a stable and, hopefully, permanent solution to the decades of conflict, the U.N. decreed a partition of the country west of the Jordan River into an Arab and a Jewish state. In deference to Arab Muslim insistence that it was their “third holiest city,” the city of Jerusalem, the focus of all Jewish aspirations for two millennia, was to be “internationalized.” For the Jews this was bitterly disappointing. Still, in order to create their dreamed-of state, to normalize the lives of the Jewish inhabitants, and to make possible the ingathering of the Holocaust survivors, they accepted the partition plan. They declared their state, Eretz Yisrael – the Land of Israel – and became a nation. Forever to his credit, US President Harry Truman recognized the nascent state of Israel within minutes of its declaration of independence.

The Arabs rejected the partition proposal out of hand. Instead, six Arab armies invaded the country from all sides. They vowed to wage a war of extermination. The Jewish population of only 650,000 people was lightly armed and almost hopelessly outnumbered. But in an almost Biblical miracle, the ragtag Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might. They suffered horrendous casualties – about 1 per cent of the population. It was as if the United States were to lose 3 million people in a conflict. The Arabs also suffered greatly. Goaded mostly by their leaders to make room for the invading armies, about 650,000 fled the fighting. They were not accepted by their Arab brethren. They were interned and live to this day in so-called refugee camps, slum cities, in which they lead miserable and totally unproductive lives, dependent on the dole of the world. They are consumed with hatred against the Jews who, they believe, have deprived them of their patrimony.

Prosperity despite unending attacks. But Israel was

not allowed to live in peace. Virtually without interruption, it was victimized by attacks from Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt. There were two major wars: the Six Day War of 1967 and the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Israel prevailed in both. It acquired major territories, most of which, in its never-ending quest for peace, it returned. Following these unsuccessful wars, the Palestinians subjected Israel to almost uninterrupted “intifadas,” essentially one-sided civil wars, in which suicide bombings and other assorted horrors were the main weapons.

Its population is now close to 8 million. Over 1 million of them are Arabs. They are Israeli citizens, have all the rights of their fellow Jewish citizens, serve in the Knesset (Israel’s parliament) and in the diplomatic corps. They are full participants in the economic prosperity that permeates Israel. Israel’s product per person is on the same or higher order as that of most European countries. It is a center of science and of culture. Its industrial output encompasses some of the most advanced technology and sophisticated production in the world. Next to Canada, Israel is the most represented country on US stock exchanges. Most major high-tech companies have facilities – factories and research establishments – in Israel.

All of this is admirable, of course. But there is a flip side to this edifying story. That is the fate of the Arab descendants of those who fled Israel in the 1948 War of Liberation. Had they followed the example of the Jews and agreed to the partition decreed by the U.N., they could today be in the same advanced position as Israel, instead of the misery in which they live. Because there is no question that Israel would have been more than willing to enter into a federation with Palestine, in which citizens of both countries could peacefully partake in common prosperity.

“Then the dream could finally be fulfilled . . .
Milk and Honey could indeed flow.”

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CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ture surrounding typical Hawkeye student-athletes is one of discipline and focus — on both their games and their books.

The NCAA has cited one Big Ten school for practicing too much in the last few years. Michigan football held too many workouts under former head coach Rich Rodriguez, resulting in two years of sanctions for the program.

Iowa is an example, though, of what likely occurs at every Division-I school in the country.

“Our coach [Jack Dahm] even says it: We only have 20 hours, but you have to put in more than 20 hours to be where you want to be,” baseball player Anthony Torres said. “You do a lot more than 20 hours of work.”

He also believes each player on a College World Series team puts in well more than 20 hours of work per week toward the sport. But it’s not all directly tuning one’s game; there’s the program’s greater good.

Morgan Johnson, a senior on this year’s Iowa women’s basketball team, agreed with Torres’ assessment.

“It’s the autograph signing,” she said as an example of nonathletic activities team members must do. “It’s those little things that make it 100 percent your life.”

However, many athletes thrive on full schedules, and many of them make time for outside activities.

Nile Kinnick, Iowa’s lone Heisman trophy winner, was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and student-body president his senior year.

While not all can be as ambitious as the football stadium’s eponym, some student-athletes do join the greek system, get elected to University of Iowa Student Government, or get involved in organizations as Salt Company, a campus Christian group.



Iowa basketball seniors Trisha Nesbitt and Morgan Johnson talk to friend Megan Monahan at the Englert during Salt Company on April 16. Salt Company is a Christian-based student ministry on campus. Many athletes go to Salt Company every Tuesday night. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

After a recent Salt Company meeting examining “Romans 8,” the student-athletes slowly become recognizable. While the 6-4 Johnson towers over her women’s basketball teammates seven rows from the Englert stage, the silhouettes of three linemen on the football team grow even larger as they walk up the dark aisles toward the exit alongside volleyball player Bethany Yeager.

Five of Yeager’s teammates even participated in the 2013 Dance Marathon. The quartet was only able to dance for the kids because they play a fall sport, meaning they could participate because they weren’t in season.

But they’re always somewhat in season. Leppek is a biomedical engineering major and is heading for a field in which internships are crucial

to post-college success. But her current occupation as a middle blocker for the Iowa volleyball team can be restricting.

“I don’t have any internships, because I don’t have time,” she said.

The Rochester Hills, Mich., native stayed over the summer in Iowa City because that’s what she and other athletes on campus do. The NCAA doesn’t allow many required work-

outs out of season, but much like the NFL, the off-season “voluntary workouts” are a misnomer.

“I’m not really sure what the definition of voluntary is,” Leppek said, joking. “Everyone stays [over the summer].”

Johnson concurred.

“It’s still about 20 hours a week that you’re playing basketball during the summer,” she said. ■

Misconceptions (The not-so-dumb jock)

The “dumb jock” stereotype begins in popular culture. From the obnoxious Ogre in *Revenge of the Nerds* to basically the entire team in the Samuel L. Jackson film *Coach Carter*, football and basketball players especially are consistently portrayed as getting by on talent alone.

At the university, while it’s impossible to gauge everyone’s opinion, the stereotype persists in some forms.

This may not seem to affect the athletes themselves, but they’re well aware of what some presume about their intelligence.

“That’s a big stereotype,” Kevonte Martin-Manley said.

One of the wide receiver’s goals in college and life is to become fluent in Swahili. He’s taking classes

‘A lot of people just assume ‘Oh you’re an athlete ... what classes are you taking this semester for blow-off classes?’

—Morgan Johnson, Iowa women’s basketball player and a health and human physiology major

at the UI to that end and said, “It’s definitely not an easy class, but some people don’t even think it’s a real language.”

Even non-football and basketball players have felt a perception persists about their intelligence.

“[Student-athletes] are kind of thought of as, ‘Oh, we don’t go to class that often,’” junior golfer Steven Ihm said. “But you know, we’re pretty smart.”

For example, Johnson is the

Hawkeye’s career leader in blocked shots. She also aims to be a pediatrician.

“A lot of people just assume, ‘Oh you’re an athlete ... what classes are you taking this semester for blow-off classes?’” she said. “But I think people who know me ... they know the classes that I take.”

Beyond anecdotal evidence, the Hawkeyes’ sports program has a very good academic reputation.

UI athletes had the same GPA

(2.97) as the general student population in 2011-12, according to Academics and Student Services employee Cynthia Leonard.

Recruits are often sold on academics as much as athletics. And many coaches seem to embrace smart players, not shun them.

“[Field-hockey head coach] Tracey [Griesbaum] was really willing to work with me to be an engineering major,” sophomore midfielder Brynn Gitt said. “I had other schools tell me to change my major.”

The 2011-12 national graduation rate — which counts students graduating within six years from the institution they originally enrolled in — was 65 percent for student-athletes. The UI’s was 77 percent, according to records viewable on the NCAA.

And it’s not low-profile sports holding others up.

The Iowa football program tied for 13th among Division-I programs for graduating players, with approximately 82 percent of players graduating from Iowa or their transfer institution within six years, according to Examiner.com.

The habit of success isn’t all personal initiative. Beginning in freshman year, athletes have required hours in the Gerdin Athletic Learning Center. In addition to these study hours, there are also frequent meetings with an academic adviser, making sure grades are made and credits count.

“[The adviser] will say, ‘What did you get on this exam?’” senior volleyball player Allison Straumann said. “And he’ll keep track and cal-

culate your grade-point average for you.”

Athletes are also academically accountable to their team, too. Most squads set academic goals of some kind. For instance, Iowa football players with a 2.8 GPA or higher are recognized internally, while each member of the field-hockey team has short term and long-term individual academic goals.

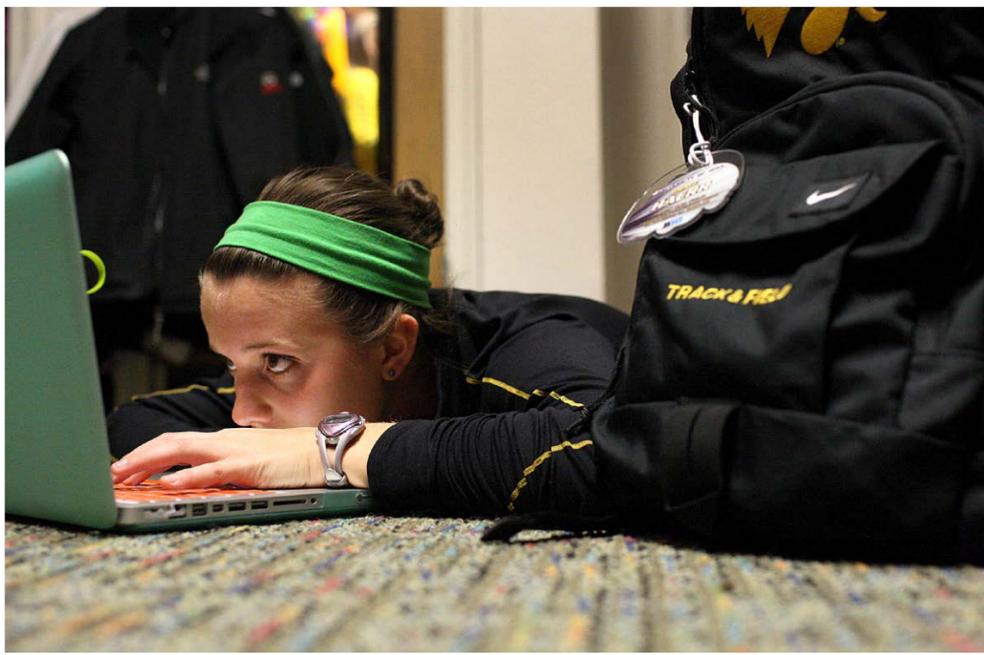
“That’s a way of contributing to the team,” Iowa director of track and field Larry Weizcorek said. “Maybe you’re not scoring points at the Big Ten championship yet. But meanwhile, you’re doing a great job in the classroom.”

Yet, required studying doesn’t equate to automatically passing a class.

The UI has a number of safeguards in place to attempt to ensure fairness with student-athletes academics. Tutors and employees at the Athletics Learning Center aren’t allowed to directly call a faculty member without the proper approval. And unlike a number of other schools in the country, academic advisers don’t report to coaches but to other athletics administrators.

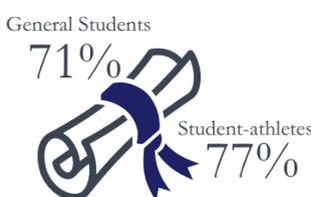
Much of this isn’t necessarily for actual oversight but to create a better public perception of compliance. This, according to Fred Mims, the associate athletics director for student affairs, is because the public will assume the negative in regard to student-athletes.

“If something happens at Alabama, people are going to think that’s happening here at Iowa as well,” he said. “And that’s not right.” ■

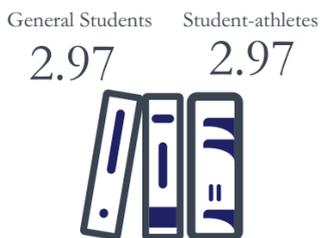


Iowa freshman cross-country and track and field runner Grace Haerr works on her homework at Hillcrest on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

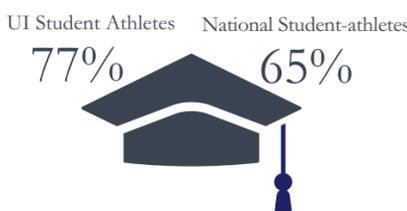
Iowa’s Federal Graduation Rates for 2011-12



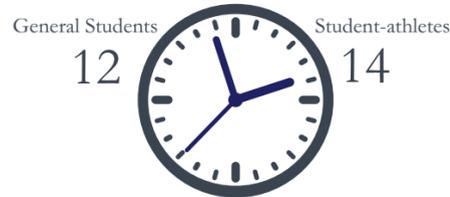
UI GPA for 2011-12



NCAA Graduation Rates for 2011-12



Mandatory Semester Hours for a Full-Time UI Student



The Scholarship's Worth

(What athletes have that other students don't)



Iowa freshman cross-country and track runners Kailey Mikulec and Gina O'Brien put on their shoes in Hillcrest on April 16. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa freshman cross-country and track runner Kailey Mikulec has her shoes laid out in her dorm room in Hillcrest. The University of Iowa's athletic department provided six of the eight pairs of shoes in this photo. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

crest into the basement of Quad. But it wasn't until "the LC," as many athletes call Gerdin, was finished in 2003 that Iowa had a dedicated study space for athletes.

Some coaches contend Gerdin, which cost approximately \$4.5 million to build, is their best recruiting tool. Even though other schools' facilities are bigger or newer, they say, they still have one of the best learning centers in the country. Those working at the center stress its modest appearance is part of the Iowa charm.

"We're a Midwestern institution, and the people in Iowa are not flashy people," Mims said. "We're just, more or less, hard-working and try to do the best we can with what we have."

What they have is two floors of resources provided for Iowa's student-athletes. There are tutors for any subject imaginable, quiet study lounges for both under- and upperclassmen, and exclusive seminars in courses toward building one's professional career — and all at no cost as long as the athlete is on the roster.

Wieczorek called Gerdin more than a center but "a comprehensive support program for student-athletes." He also noted, though, during his 26-year tenure at Iowa, general students have also gained more resources than the past with the Pomerantz Building and both its Career Center and Academic Advising Center.

But there is a difference in comparing the Gerdin and Pomerantz facilities. The student-athletes have to be accountable to a lot of people.

Missing class on an unexcused absence is unacceptable on most or all teams. Because there's usually missed class days for games in every semester for athletes — even fall volleyball has a spring season, while baseball has fall tune-ups — a personal day isn't an option. If a player misses a class without an excuse, typically, the teachers are told to email the sport's academic adviser, who will pass word to the coach. Torres said that on the baseball team, that means the player will be running.

Even missing class excused for a game is harder to do at Iowa than other Big Ten schools. Athletes are only allowed to miss excused eight class days per semester, although a day means one must leave before noon. At Nebraska, student-athletes may miss up to 16 days per semester without penalty. Iowa's strictness in both missed classes and checkups are a large reason for the academic success.

"In general, every kid has got two or three people that are watching over [her or him]," men's golf coach Mark Hankins said. "So it's not as if a kid is going to slip through the cracks." ■

In the fall of 1974, then-University of Connecticut freshman football player Kirk Ferentz recorded the worst grades of his high-school or college life. The eventual English-education major said that back then, there weren't many resources to help an athlete succeed.

"The freshman coaches proctored study hall," Ferentz said. "It was basically walk into an auditorium or a large classroom and just sit quietly and don't create a disturbance."

But the Iowa football coach would have had similar support if he'd decided to play in Iowa City. The UI has had a history of study halls administered in a number of unexpected places.

In the late-1970s, there was a two-person department overseeing study hours in the Field House bleachers.

Eventually, student-athletes studied in the Hillcrest cafeteria after the dining hall closed for the night. Another upgrade for the program was a move from Hill-

'In general, every kid has got two or three people that are watching over [her or him] ... So it's not like a kid is going to slip through the cracks.'

-Mark Hankins, Iowa men's golf head coach

Just because class occurs Monday-Friday doesn't mean sports are only a weekend activity. Football was the only sport out of the 22 at Iowa that didn't hold a Friday event while classes were in session. Football, rowing, and both cross-country teams were the only teams to not hold a game during school on at least one weekday (Monday-Thursday). While it's not true for all teams, some Iowa squads treat home dates the same as an away one. "[When we have a home game] we don't get to go to class on Friday, even though we're there on campus. We miss a lot of our classes," volleyball player Allison Straumann said.

These Iowa teams have to deal with the most missed class days during the 2012-13 academic year:

	M. Basketball	W. Golf	W. Basketball	Baseball	M. Golf
Monday-Thursday game/match days*	15	11	10	8	7
% of total games on weekdays	39% 38 total games	48% 23 match days	29% 34 total games	15% 54 total games	24% 29 match days

*Friday games weren't considered as many students are successfully able to schedule around Friday classes. Events occurring over academic breaks were also not considered weekday games, while postseason events (Big Ten Tournament, NCAA Tournament, etc. ...) were considered for these numbers.

Ian Martin is a senior staffer at *The Daily Iowan*. He was also the play-by-play announcer for the Iowa volleyball team during the past two seasons.

The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“ Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers. ”
- Voltaire

the ledge

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More *DI* Rejected Headlines:

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- Urologist's malpractice trial overseen by a jury of her peers
- Rash of office illnesses blamed on staff infections
- Michael Bay's latest *Vine* now two seconds behind schedule, \$40 million over budget
- Freak LASIK accident blinds man with science
- Nice but unattractive farmer tired of getting John Deere letters
- Snuff film teaches children dangers of smokeless tobacco
- Pilsbury Doughboy deletes Facebook profile, cites excessive poking
- Marathon kicks off benefit for Restless Leg Syndrome
- Hall of Fame quarterback passes
- Dedicated second-grade teacher spells disaster for her students
- Employees of Wizards Inc. demand more staff meetings
- New details appear in developing Polaroid scandal
- Modern play to be reimaged in Shakespearean time/setting
- Vending Machine Inc. attorney constantly found out of order

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner for some of the material in today's Ledge.

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

Sleep Resource www.hopffhomefurnishings.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

REALLY SPINNING MY WHEELS THIS WEEK... ME TOO, TOTALLY OFF MY GAME. DONS! WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE? OKAY. REALLY? AGAIN? WHAT IS THIS, THE HOUSE OF SLACK? SUK-PROSE! DON'T WORRY -- WE'LL BE GONE IN A WEEK!

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

MY INVENTION WILL CHANGE THE WORLD AND GET ME PROMOTED THREE LEVELS ABOVE YOU. HAA-CHAAA! SORRY. I'M USUALLY MORE SUBTLE. NO WORRIES. THIS WAS A DECOY.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

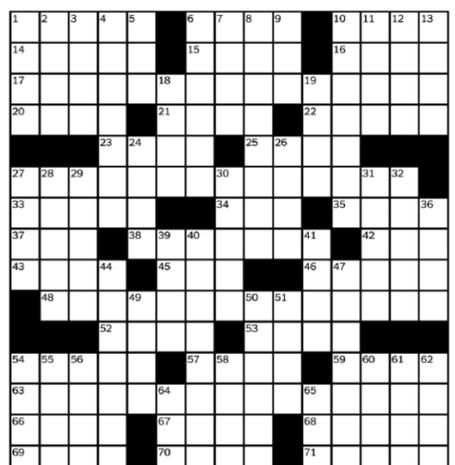
WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE SUREST WAY OF GETTING RICH DADDY? THE OLDEST ONE: FIND A NEED AND FILL IT. THAT MAKES SENSE, BUT HOW DO YOU FIND AN UNDISCOVERED NEED? THAT'S A VERY CLOSELY GUARDED SECRET. SO...? WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME? JUST AS SOON AS SOMEONE TELLS ME.

mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Book after Jonah
 - Droops
 - Floating arctic mass
 - Spitting ____
 - Opposites of departures; Abbr.
 - Lens holders
 - Native Floridians
 - Leave in, to a proofreader
 - Sir's counterpart
 - Creepy
 - "Uh, excuse me"
 - Open ____ of worms
 - Denizen of the least populous New York City borough
 - Tendon
 - Relatives of egos
 - Fleecing
 - ____-la-la
- DOWN**
- Basic physical measures... or a hint to 17-, 27-, 48- and 63-Across
 - "Cat ____ Hot Tin Roof"
 - 18-wheeler
 - An A student has a high one, for short
 - The Great Lion in "The Chronicles of Narnia"
 - Clark Kent vis-à-vis Superman
 - Shade akin to beige
 - "Casablanca" heroine
 - Take unrightfully
 - Latvia's capital
 - Winnepago driver, informally
 - Stickler's grammatical no-no
 - Sean of "Milk"

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0318



- ACROSS**
- Troublesome food bacteria
 - Charged
 - Word repeated before "moons ago"
 - Disney chief Bob
 - Like a snob's nose
 - Without: Fr.
 - Place to see a Zamboni
 - Fledgling business
 - Proof of purchase: Abbr.
 - 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.
 - Pizazz
 - Org. with stamps
 - Emit, as lava
 - Arm bone
 - Not definite
 - Revolting
 - Like 2, 4, 6, 8, etc.
 - Lie down for a while
 - ____ de France
 - Agcy. that gets a flood of mail in April
- DOWN**
- Word repeated before "pants on fire"
 - Prefix with present
 - To be, to Brutus
 - Portent
 - Academic overseer
 - Chops
 - Players in a play
 - Booming jets of old, in brief
 - Michelins or Goodyears
 - "What's in ____?"
 - The Bible's Mount ____

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	G	O	T	I	S	T	O	N	M	E	R	I	T
L	O	V	E	M	E	O	R	L	E	A	V	E	M
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	A	M	E	R	I	C	A
S	E	R	A	M	A	N	O	R	L	A	G	O	
T	R	E	H	E	R	D	S	H	O	P	I	N	
I	N	S	T	A	N	T	S	F	A	M	I	N	E
N	O	T	W	I	T	H	M	U	L	E	T	A	S
R	I	O	T	S	P	I	N	E	N	U	T		
M	C	M	I	I	G	U	N	K	Y	L	I	C	
E	L	A	N	A	R	E	A	S	P	A	V	E	
N	I	T	B	L	O	B	S	R	A	T	E	L	
I	N	I	M	I	C	A	L	S	R	A	T	E	
S	T	O	O	D	O	N	O	N	E	S	T	O	E
C	O	N	N	I	V	E	S	A	G	A	I	N	S
I	N	S	A	N	E	R	M	A	T	I	S	S	E

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today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
- RiverFest**, all day event
 - Theater Games for Fun and Creativity**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - Art history lecture**, "The Art of Provenance Research: WWII-era Research Projects at the Smithsonian Institution," Jane Milosch, Smithsonian Institution, 11:30 a.m., 116 Art Building West
 - Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, Clary Salandy, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
 - English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, 3 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
 - 42nd-Annual Craig Lecture Series**, "Thinking about Extremes," Paul Embrechts, ETH Zurich, 3:30 p.m., 101 Becker
 - African Studies Program Lecture**, "Writing the history of a nationalist/'traitor': Oscar Kambona and the Perils of African Political Biography," 4 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
 - RiverFest: Ultimate Frisbee Competition**, 4 p.m., Hubbard Park
 - World Music Concert**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - Day of Silence Art Project**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
 - James Naigus**, horn, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
 - Scheels Kids Earth Day Event**, 6 p.m., Scheels, Coral Ridge Mall
 - United Methodist Men's Group Annual Spring Banquet**, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
 - "Live From Prairie Lights"**, J.C. Hallman, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - Movie and Discussion**, *Jiro Dreams of Sushi*, 7 p.m., Asian Pacific-American Culture Center
 - Neighboring Sounds**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - Paul Upmeyer**, bass trombone, 8 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Noon** The Incredible Snowmastodon of Colorado
 - 1 p.m.** Where is that Confounded Site? The Search for The Rummells-Maske Clovis Cache
 - 2** The Horned Giants Who Ate Our Ancestors
 - 3** Middle and Late Stone Age in Arid Southern Africa: Excavations at Erb Tanks, Namibia
 - 4** The Incredible Snowmastodon of Colorado
 - 5** Where is that Confounded Site? The Search for The Rummells-Maske Clovis Cache
 - 6** School of Music presents UI Symphony
 - 7** Music IC Concert No. 1
 - 8** UI Chamber Orchestra Concert
 - 9** Hawkeye Sports Report
 - 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 10** Hawkeye Sports Report
 - 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 11** Best of Java Blend

horoscopes

Monday, April 22, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Professional changes should be considered. You have to pursue your goals, not just dream about them. Put pressure on anyone able to help you get ahead. A partnership must not limit your chance to succeed. Test your skills and your talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make personal adjustments to suit your lifestyle. Pursue knowledge and skills, and boost your résumé. Deal with government, financial, or medical institutions with determination and preparation. Update your image, and work to improve your relationships with peers and family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Share your ideas, and make suggestions to those looking for answers or a way out of a difficult situation. Get your responsibilities out of the way before helping others. An emotional matter will leave you confused about a past relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Approach people with something to offer. Ask for favors if it will help you make a move that will improve your life or living conditions. Love is on the rise, and greater security will result if you nurture an important partnership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Protect your reputation. Additional responsibilities will surface, allowing you to show your expertise and capabilities. Put pressure on the people you need something from in order to secure your position. Don't let a personal relationship interfere with your professional dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Discuss your plans with people who have something to contribute. Business trips will pay off. Don't let a change of plans alter your course of action. Focus and determination will lead to victory. Hone your skills, and put them to good use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Expect the unusual. Pressure is likely to be put on you by a partner or someone you live with. Keep your assets and plans a secret. An unpredictable individual must not be allowed to stop you from reaching your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You've got plenty to gain by lending a helping hand. A relationship will bring you closer to the personal goals you have set. Make plans to alter the way you live. Good things will transpire if you negotiate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get the facts before making a promise. An opportunity will develop through a partnership. Make whatever changes you feel are required in order for you to get involved in a project. An unusual idea will put you in a good position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more time spent taking care of domestic matters or personal investments, the better off you will be. A relationship that means a lot to you must be given top priority. Added responsibility can be expected, but they will come with benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Problems with friends, relatives, or people in your community can be expected. You must abide by the rules if you don't want to face limitations. An emotional situation must be dealt with privately. Listen, but keep your thoughts to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Money, legal, and health matters should be taken seriously. You stand a chance to get ahead if you take responsibility and control of your life. Negotiations will turn in your favor and lead you in an auspicious direction.

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- Monday**
- Noon-1 p.m.**, Dan Rigggenberg
 - 1-2 p.m.**, Sports Squawk
 - 2-4 p.m.**, The Fuzz Fix
 - 4-5 p.m.**, Death by X Chromosome
 - 5-6 p.m.**, HealthBeat
 - 6-8 p.m.**, The Cathartic Arc
 - 8-10 p.m.**, Saturn X
 - 10 p.m.-midnight**, Into the Void
 - Midnight-4 a.m.**, Heady Jamz

HOOPER



UI senior Lillian Chesser performs with a Hula-Hoop at RiverSide Jam Music and Arts Project in City Park on April 20. The festival showcased various musicians and artist all day. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Iowa council forms to benefit youth with epilepsy

The Iowa Epilepsy Foundation recently received a grant for \$2,500 that will go toward funding the new Iowa Youth Council for Epilepsy.

By HILLARY ROSENCRANTS
hrosencrants@uiowa.edu

Local advocates say those diagnosed with epilepsy at an early age deserve a support system, and one newly formed group will seek to provide just that.

The Iowa Epilepsy Foundation recently received a \$2,500 grant to fund the Iowa Youth Council for Epilepsy. The council will be open to all Iowans between the ages of 13 and 22 who suffer from epilepsy.

Roxanne Cogil, the director of the Iowa branch of the Epilepsy Foundation, said she thinks that this council is a great need for people with epilepsy in Iowa.

"That's such a difficult time to be diagnosed," she said.

Cogil said the council is in the planning states, but a preparation session is scheduled for May 10.

The University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics has the only level-four comprehensive epilepsy program in Iowa — meaning that when someone is diagnosed with epilepsy, UIHC provides a greater variety of treatment options.

The Iowa Epilepsy Foundation's board has 13 members, most of whom were involved in an epilepsy walk in Iowa City this past weekend.

The Iowa Epilepsy Foundation hosted a walk, 5K run, and silent auction in order to raise awareness and funding for epilepsy on April 20, with a meet and greet at the Iowa City Public Library the night before.

This is the first year that there has been a walk for epilepsy in Iowa City and is the only epilepsy walk in Iowa for 2013.

Robert Coons, another Iowa Epilepsy Foundation board member, was

also active in last year's walk in Des Moines.

"Our main goal [for this walk] is to raise awareness for epilepsy and raise funds, which go back to people throughout the community," he said. "We also want to educate persons and professionals in service programs and first aid for epilepsy."

Jess Parizek, who was diagnosed with epilepsy 10 years ago, now volunteers actively for the Epilepsy Foundation and attends support groups. She will become an active participant in the Youth Council as a mentor.

"I'll be glad to talk with [the kids] and share my experiences," she said. "Hopefully, I can offer some insight so that they won't make the same mistakes that I did."

Though the Youth Council is in its infancy, the projected first event

will be a fun and educational bowling party for all the kids who are involved.

Parizek not only helped with whatever she could during the walk — including coming early to conduct registration — and participated as well.

"It's my first-ever 5K," she said. "And my family walked with me."

The weekend's walk coincided with the national Walk for Epilepsy in Washington, D.C.

"We can't all hop on a plane or a bus and go out to D.C., but we can do this within our own community," Parizek said.

Roughly 200 people participated in the walk. All the money raised is set to stay in Iowa exclusively, which is an unusual, but happy, circumstance.

"We're going to be giving scholarships for Camp Oz, and we're going to keep all the programs we can afloat,"

Parizek said.

Camp Oz is a small summer camp in Minnesota that caters to kids with epilepsy and keeps a 24/7 medical staff.

Cogil's daughter, Rachel, received a hemispherectomy, a rare epilepsy treatment in which one hemisphere of the brain is completely removed. Rachel has been seizure-free since the procedure four years ago.

Cogil said she believes that children such as her daughter deserve a support system of kids their own age.

"I foresee a lot of

young adults [with epilepsy] needing slightly older mentors and others to talk to who understand what they're going through," she said.

Parizek is hopeful that the group will accomplish what it sets out to do — to educate, support, and reach out to those who attend.

"When I was that age, I was still learning about epilepsy, and what it means to be epileptic," Parizek said. "It's nice to have people who understand when I need them. I want other people to have that."

METRO



Libby Nail and Peige Zhou ride a tandem bike during the first Ride 4 Youth charity on Ivy Road on April 20. The event raised nearly \$5,000. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Biking fundraiser aids United Action for Youth

The Carver College of Medicine held a fundraiser Sunday to benefit the United Action for Youth.

The event featured community members and students riding their bikes on various trails in the Iowa City area.

"There's not really a bike ride within Iowa City limits," said Josh Schonfeld, Ride for Youth coordinator. "I thought this would appeal to the cycling community and would be a very good fundraiser for United Action for Youth."

This is the first year the fundraiser has been held, and one official said this will become an annual event. Roughly 230 bikers participated in the event. The participants raised more than \$5,000.

— by Lauren Coffey

Downtown Caboose Burger to close

Sam's Steamed Caboose Burger announced April 18 it will close its establishment in the Old Capitol Town Center.

It will now move to a second location for the company, at Highway 1 in the Gateway Center.

Mike Tvedte, a manager at the Highway 1 location, said he did not know the reason for the closing the Old Capitol mall location.

— by Lauren Coffey

Man charged with sex abuse

A local man has been accused of having sex with an underage female after communicating through Facebook.

Devon Kent, 21, was charged April 7 with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to a Iowa City police complaint, Kent communicated with the 13-year-old female through Facebook. They met at a Kmart, then walked to Kent's apartment.

Kent and the female admitted to police officials that they engaged in intercourse. Kent also stated that the female performed oral sex on him, the complaint said.

The complaint said Kent

confirmed his and the victim's Facebook profile names, and most of the information reported by the female was confirmed by Kent's statement.

Kent also told officials that the female told him she was 18 years old, which the female confirmed. According to the police complaint, the female did not appear to be 18 years old based on her physical appearance.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces numerous charges

A local man has been accused of striking a person in the head several times with a pistol during a burglary.

Devon Ware, 24, was charged April 17 with going armed with the intent to use, assault while participating in a felony, first-degree burglary, and first-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Ware and a co-defendant entered the victims' residence without permission. Ware was reportedly carrying a handgun, and he and his codefendant began demanding money and the location of the victims' belongings.

According to the complaint, Ware's codefendant began fighting with the victim. Ware then joined the fight to assist his codefendant. During the fight, Ware allegedly used his pistol to strike the person in the head several times, the complaint said.

The victim received a laceration to his head and a cut to his hand during the fight. The complaint said Ware and his codefendant stole a backpack, shoes, cell phones, and wallets during the incident.

Going armed with the intent to use is a Class-D felony, as is assault while participating in a felony. First-degree burglary and first-degree robbery are a Class-B felonies.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with third OWI

A Davenport man has been accused of driving under the

influence of drugs.

Robert Thomas, 51, was charged April 19 with third-offense OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Iowa City police officials were driving behind Thomas. They ran his license plate through the computer, which showed that the driver's license was revoked.

Officials initiated a traffic stop, the police complaint said. Upon contact with Thomas, officials observed a strong odor of alcohol, red bloodshot, water eyes, and mumbled speech.

According to the police complaint, Thomas showed signs of impairment and consented to a preliminary breath test resulted in a .022 blood alcohol content. A drug-recognition expert tested Thomas for drugs.

The expert reportedly determined that Thomas was under the influence of drugs and could not safely operate a motor vehicle.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony. Driving with a revoked license is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

CR man charged with third OWI

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Joseph Barta, 32, was charged April 20 with third-offense OWI.

Officers were dispatched to a report of a hit-and-run accident involving a white jeep, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint said. Officials located

the vehicle and made contact with Barta.

According to the complaint, Barta had red, bloodshot water eyes, slurred speech, poor balance, and strong odor of ingested alcohol. Barta reportedly admitted to drinking at the Riverside casino.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Weekend of Family Fun
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Sports

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MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

son-best javelin throw with a throw of 234-8 feet that is currently second in the Big Ten, and sophomore Gabe Hull took the

men's shot put title with a personal best of 56-9/16. "I think the key is to keep improving and compete hard," Byers said in a release after the competition. "My consistency this season is as good as it's been in two years, so it's a good sign, and it shows

I'm on the right path to do good things. The goal is to be at my best during the championship season." At the end of the day, Wiczorek said, he was pleased with his team's contributions, setting his squad up for success going into the Drake Relays.

"Overall, I think our veterans, the guys that we expected to do well did well," Wiczorek said. "Gabe Hull threw well in the discus, Matt Byers in the javelin — those type of things. I think it was a good meet for us, and it definitely helped us get better."

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

er on a daily basis. The juniors said they feed off the competition their younger counterparts provide in practice and in meets.

"She's always 1 inch farther away, and I just have to keep pushing to get to her," Moore said

of Kwaza. "She's so talented as a freshman, she's just somebody who I really like to compete with because she's just like everybody else that's talented in other schools. It's great to have her as a partner."

Alexia has a similar attitude toward running with Nelson.

"It's really nice running with her because I know she's going to push

me and I'm going to push her," the Grundy Center, Iowa, native said. "We just kind of made it our thing where we try to help each other out as much as we can but yet still be able to run our own race."

Junior Jasmine Simpson won the hammer throw with a mark of 191-01. Freshman Tayo Oladele-Ajose also set a personal best in the high

jump with a first-place jump of 5-6.5.

Head coach Layne Anderson was happy his team battled through the cold weather. He said his team's level of competition was satisfactory.

"[There were] some things that we continue to see," Anderson said. "That consistent level of performance; that's what we need going forward."

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 12

der members of the team because of his redshirt status in 2012.

"I'm ready to motivate the guys and to keep getting better," he said. "[Being older] doesn't change too much but I'll keep striving for better results. We're all motivated

and ready to get back to work."

Three Hawkeye individuals qualified for the event finals competition on Sunday. Balboa, Gryshayev, and sophomore William Albert participated in the still rings. The Hawkeyes all finished in the top-10, with Gryshayev leading the way with the competition's seventh-best score of 14.925.

Third-year head coach JD Reive and the returning gymnasts will now look forward to next season. The rigorous demands of the sport require its athletes to stay in midseason shape year-round. So the gymnasts will not be given much of a break.

Some members of the Hawkeye squad will take a few days off. And some will take a few weeks to learn new skills to incor-

porate in their routines. But Reive and Alberhasky do not regard the conclusion of one season as synonymous with the term "off-season."

"It's quick; we're not going to take too much time off," Alberhasky said. "You always have to keep your body in shape."

"I'm pretty hungry to get back in the gym. And we have bigger plans for next year."

SPORTS

Men's tennis falls to Wisconsin, Minnesota

Iowa's men's tennis team completed a challenging Big Ten season this past weekend. The Hawkeyes were defeated by Wisconsin and Minnesota, dropping their conference record to 0-12.

The Black and Gold almost pulled out a highly contested meet against Wisconsin on April 19 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes started off strong by picking up a victory in doubles play. Doubles partners Joey White and Michael Swank jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as they won their match by a score of 8-5. Juan Estensoro and Jonas Dierckx out dueling their opponents in an 8-5 win.

The Badgers rallied in singles competition to gain a 2-1 advantage over the Hawkeyes. Iowa responded by tying the meet at 2-2 following Dierckx's singles victory, leaving three matches to determine the outcome of the meet. Every remaining match was extended to a third set, but Wisconsin wound up winning all three, resulting in a 5-2 victory for the Cardinal and White.

Iowa then traveled to the Twin Cities to battle No. 32 Minnesota at the Baseline Tennis Center. The Golden Gophers wasted no time by establishing themselves as the superior team early on in the meet. Minnesota took two out of three doubles matches from the Hawkeyes and swept singles play on their way to a 7-0 victory.

— by Dominick White

Michigan sweeps Hawkeye softball

The No. 9 Michigan softball team swept the Hawkeyes this past weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., extending its current winning-streak to 21 games — the longest streak in the country.

Iowa dropped the first game on April 20, 5-3. The Hawkeyes held a 2-1 lead before giving up 4 runs in the bottom of the sixth. Iowa scored only 1 run in the top of the seventh-inning.

Iowa and Michigan then played in a double-header on Sunday because the first games of the series, scheduled for April 19, was postponed because of rain.

In the first game, Michigan jumped out to an early 8-0 lead after the third-inning. Iowa responded by posting 2 runs in the fourth, 3 in the fifth, and another in the seventh, but fell short in an 8-6 loss.

The Wolverines made quick work of Iowa in Sunday's later game, downing the Hawkeyes in five innings by an 8-0 score. Michigan posted 5 runs in the third-inning in Sunday's second contest.

"We had moments where we didn't quit, and I like that," Iowa

softball coach Marla Looper said in a release about Sunday's games. "We took the momentum back multiple times. Unfortunately, we did not finish, and that is frustrating. We need to execute and control what we can control."

Michigan improved to 39-7 overall and now possesses a perfect 16-0 conference mark. The sweep drops Iowa to 24-19 overall, 4-11 in the Big Ten.

— by Cody Goodwin

Baseball loses two of three

The Iowa baseball team was unable to accumulate more conference wins after dropping two of three games against Penn State in University Park, Pa.

The pair met for a double-header April 20 after rain postponed the first game. Iowa built a strong lead in the top of the fourth and fifth innings with 7 runs to Penn State's 1. The defense then hit a cold spell, allowing the Nittany Lions to post 7 more runs to win the contest, 8-7.

The Black and Gold responded in their second game with 5 runs and limited Penn State to only 2 runs in the first inning. Starting pitcher Andrew Hanse earned his third win of the season and only allowed 5 hits over six innings. He struck out 6 and walked 5 in a 5-2 victory.

"It was a good job by the team to come back [in game two] because it was extremely difficult loss that first game," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said in a release. "We had control of it and just tried to hang on. We played not to lose instead of playing to win."

Iowa was unable to come up with series win after losing the third game on Sunday, 7-4. Pitcher Sasha Kuebel was took the loss and is now 1-8 on the season.

The weekend was an overall disappointing finish for the Hawkeyes, who fell to 11-12 in games away from Iowa City. They're 14-20 overall, 3-9 in the Big Ten.

Iowa will return Tuesday for a midweek game against Creighton at Banks Field.

— by Jalyn Soucek

Men's golf takes share of title

The Iowa men's golf team isn't coming home empty handed this weekend.

The Hawkeyes took home a share of the Boilermaker Invitational title this weekend, with a three-round score of 878. Despite beginning the day with a 6-stroke lead and carding a team score of 301 (plus-13) today, the squad managed to hold onto the team title with Louisville.

The team title isn't the only victory the Black and Gold had, either. Steven Ihm continued

playing well on his way to his second-straight individual title share. Ihm played three-straight rounds under par for the second-consecutive weekend to tie with Robin Sciôt-Siegrist of Louisville. Both players shot a 5-under 211 for the weekend. Ihm has shot at or under par in his last nine rounds.

Joseph Winslow recorded his first college top-five finish, shooting an even-par 216. Brian Bullington finished just outside of a top 20 finish, tying for 24th after shooting plus-7.

Ian Vandersee finished in a tie for 49th after being plus-14 over the weekend. Nate Yankovich finished 66th with a three day score of +plus19.

The Hawkeyes will travel to French Lick, Ind., for the Big Ten championships on Friday.

— by Kevin Glueck

Ex-Hawks, Hawks find success in Las Vegas

Plenty of former Iowa wrestlers took to Las Vegas this past weekend to wrestle freestyle at the Las Vegas/ASICS U.S. Open.

Current assistant coach and former All-American for Iowa Ryan Morningstar placed fourth in the men's freestyle 74-kilogram bracket. Morningstar finished the weekend with a 4-2 record and lost to Penn State's David Taylor in the quarterfinal round.

Current strength and conditioning coach Luke Lofthouse didn't qualify for the U.S. Open tournament at 96-kg. Lofthouse who was also a former All-American for Iowa, posted a 1-2 record in the qualifier tournament.

Former Hawkeye All-American Phil Keddy placed fifth at 84-kg. Former Iowa NCAA champion Brent Metcalf also collected hardware, placing third at 66-kg.

Eight wrestlers who are currently on the Iowa roster competed for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club in freestyle at the FILA Junior Nationals. Freshman Thomas Gilman claimed the gold at 55-kg, winning all five of his matches.

Another freshman standout, Cory Clark, wrestled at 60-kg and placed seventh, collecting a 6-2 record. Topher Carton competed at 63-kg and placed 5th with a 4-2 record.

Connor Ryan also had a successful weekend, placing second at 66-kg with a 4-1 mark. Sophomore Patrick Rhoads earned a fifth-place finish at 74-kg with a 5-2 record.

Sammy Brooks and Alex Meyer both competed at 84-kg over the weekend, placing fourth and fifth. The two wrestled each other in the bracket's backside semifinals, and Brooks swept Meyer in two-straight periods, 2-1, 1-0.

Artie Bess also competed for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club at 96-kg, but failed to place in the FILA Junior tournament. He posted a 1-2 record.

— by Cody Goodwin



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Tracksters shine in the light



Iowa's Jack Eckert competes in the pole vault event during the Musco Twilight meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 20. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

The Iowa men's track team accomplished numerous personal and season bests at the meet, which came about a week before the Drake Relays.

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

Jordan Mullen leapt over the final hurdle; Wisconsin's Japheth Cato in front of him by barely an inch. But with a burst of speed, the Atlantic, Iowa, native landed on his feet, pushed forward, swung his arms, and put his head out, passing Cato at the finish.

"[Cato] was with me the whole time," Mullen said. "I ran really good through five-six hurdles there. My hips dropped, his didn't, so he was right there with me."

It was a true photographic finish — fans at Cretzmeyer track were on their feet and conversing about the race, unsure if Mullen had managed to edge out Cato at the finish line until the video replay confirmed the Hawkeye victo-

ry. Mullen said close races like his are "some of the most fun races to win" even if he wasn't as pleased, as he would have liked with his time.

Although Mullen, Cato, and four other athletes times didn't count because of No Wind Index marks, resulting in Iowa's Kyle Reid winning the event, the event accomplished one of head coach Larry Wiczorek's goals: showing the annual Musco Twilight crowd that track and field can be a spectator sport.

"I'll take that race any day of the week — they're just fun," Mullen said. "It gets the crowd out of their seats, it gets them going. You get to look at the board and see who wins. It's exciting to run like that."

Another highlight race for the men's team came in the 100-meter dash. Se-

niors Justin Austin and Josh Larney finished first and second, with times of 10.51 and 10.61. Junior Tevin-Cee Mincy finished out in third with a 10.86 time.

"It was an ugly start," said Austin, who also took first place in the event at the Musco Twilight meet in 2012. "But what I bank on, my finish, came on strong. I just trusted my body and it did what it usually does, so I finished it off well."

While no team scores were kept, the Hawkeyes earned first place in numerous events. Many individuals earned season- and personal-best times in preparation for next weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines. Senior Matt Byers earned first place and a sea-

SEE MEN, 10



Iowa's Raven Moore and Lake Kwaza run in the 100-meter dash during the Musco Twilight meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 20. Kwaza and Moore finished first and second. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Close finishes highlighted the Musco Twilight XIV for the Hawkeye women.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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It was a night of neck-and-neck finishes for the Iowa women's 100-meter and 800-meter runners at the 14th-annual Musco Twilight track and field meet. Despite the cold temperatures on April 20, several Hawkeyes turned in strong performances.

The 100 meters, one of the most exciting races of the evening, came down to the

wire with freshman Lake Kwaza running a time of 11.93 to narrowly beat junior teammate Raven Moore, who ran a time of 12.03.

Moore and Kwaza both said their strategies were to treat the race as they do in practice.

"One of the things that gets me is thinking too much about a race," Moore said. "In practice I'm more relaxed, and that's all I thought about was relaxing and getting it through."

The freshman from Sycamore, Ill., used a different strategy to motivate her to compete.

"I try to think of it as practice, because at practice I feel like I push more and give more," Kwaza said. "[Our coach] will get after us if we're not hitting his time he wants at practice."

As the night progressed, junior Adrienne Alexia (2:12.35) bested freshman Kaitlyn Nelson (2:13.38) in the 800 meters.

Alexia was excited to run under the lights, even if the night was a tad chilly. It was something the athletes do not frequently have the opportunity to do.

"You're kind of more in-a-stadium feel, and it's just really cool to run at night under the lights," the former high-school state champion said.

Each pairing gets the opportunity to race each oth-

SEE WOMEN, 10

Gymnasts take fifth

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished in fifth place at this past weekend's NCAA championships.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
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The Iowa men's gymnastics team concluded its wildly successful 2012-13 campaign by accomplishing what it set out to do before the Hawkeyes hit the mat this season.

Team members said the goal all year was to climb to the team finals of the NCAA championships. And this past weekend, the squad accomplished just that.

"It's a very rewarding feeling knowing we set out to achieve something and were able to do it as a unit," departing senior Brody Shemansky said. "It was a really good feeling for the team to make it to the second day."

"We went out and did what we thought we could always do."

The NCAA separated the 12-team field into two sessions for the April 19 national qualifier, with the top three scores in each session advancing to April 20. The Hawkeyes' score of 426.55 was the third highest total of the second session.

Iowa's score of 426.450 placed fifth after the April 20 competition, the team's best finish since its third place showing in 2000. Michigan took home the team title with a score 443.200. Four Big Ten teams finished in the top six.

Shemansky, as well as fellow seniors Jack McClay, Anton Gryshayev, Javier Balboa, and Todd Becker, suited up in Black and Gold for the final time this past weekend.

Gryshayev, a Littleton, Colo., native, said he was thrilled to be able to leave the program in such good spirits. The senior was finally awarded an All-American honor on the still rings — something he said he has been coveting for years.

"I couldn't have asked for a better ending to my gymnastics career," he said. "I accomplished every goal I set this year on an individual level and as a team ... I couldn't be happier for our team and about what we accomplished this weekend."

Balboa capped off his record-setting senior season by taking home two All-American awards. The Monterrey, Mexico, native received the honor in the all-around by placing sixth with a score of 85.650. He also achieved All-American status in the still rings competition.

Sophomore Lance Alberhasky will not be a senior next year in terms of eligibility. But he will be one of the el-

SEE GYMNASTICS, 10

Women's golf finishes 10th

The Iowa women's golf team placed 10th out of 12 teams at the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational on Sunday at the Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State hosted the 12-team invitational Michigan State won it.

The Hawkeyes shot a collective 952 (plus-88) on the 72-par Scarlet Course.

At the end of the first day of competition, the Hawkeyes sat in 10th, with the team shooting a 631 (plus-55), and Iowa sophomore Shelby Phillips was tied for seventh.

Unfortunately, human error got in the way of Phillips finishing off her strong start from the first day.

On Sunday, during the last round of play, Phillips accidentally signed a scorecard that had her shooting a 40 on hole 18; instead of the correct mark of 4. This tiny error added 36 strokes to Phillip's score and dropped her from tied for seventh to tied for 70th.

"Shelby had a great tournament, but unfortunately, she signed for an incorrect score card," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "She played three great rounds on a tough golf course."

The rest of the Black and Gold had solid showings.

Sophomore Lauren English finished with the lowest score of any Hawkeye, carding a three-round total of 238 (plus-22) and tying for 37th.

Senior Kristi Cardwell finished just 1 stroke behind English, good enough for 40th.

Iowa sophomore Nicole Rae shot a 247, senior Gigi DiGrazia (250), and freshman Briana Midkiff, who finished 36 over with a final score of 252.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Phillips
sophomore