‘The Stare’ still hungry

The journey of Iowa’s Tony Ramos involved a bit of divine luck and a lot of hard work — two things he’ll need if he wants to end his Hawkeye wrestling career as an NCAA champion.

By CODY GOODWIN cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Long before Tony Ramos became an Iowa fan favorite — before the 115 victories, the 36 pins, the All-American honors and, more recently, a Big Ten title — he was a 4-year-old running across the street to grab a now-forgotten toy.

His family was in Chicago for a weekend, visiting grandma with plans to go to the zoo. While the family congregated in a parking lot across the street from his grandmother’s apartment, Ramos was playing with a toy. His grandmother had bought him that toy the night before, and he coaxed her into buying one for older brother Vince, too.

Colleges silent on offenders

Officials disagree on how much universities can share about sexual-misconduct convictions.

By BriAnna JETT brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

In the wake of increased pressure on the University of Iowa to remove sexual offenders from campus, there are concerns the offenders are simply being shuttled to another campus — and that the UI is unknowingly receiving offenders from other institutions.

Currently, the university does not converse with other institutions about students it suspends for sex crimes and does not receive records from other schools. University officials cite the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, a federal law aimed at protecting the privacy of student records.

However, if the violation is a sexual offense, the institutions are allowed to disclose disciplinary records without permission from the student — even if the case never enters a criminal court, said Frank LoMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

“The entire record of the case, in-

City sees ‘normal’ potholes

Officials expect a typical year for dealing with potholes.

By Chris Higgins christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

The sun is shining, snow is melting, and Iowa City residents are driving over the newly revealed potholes.

City officials predict workers will need to fill around 3,500 potholes as the weather continues to change. Three crews of two workers travel around the city every day to fill 200 to 300 of them, which John Sobaski, the city’s assistant superintendent of streets, said is seasonally average.

“I think we’re keeping up … this is pretty common,” he said. “It’s amazing how quickly they tally up.”

He also said the department has

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Graduate Students: Ten reasons you should consider buying over renting in Iowa City (and seven popular neighborhoods to consider)

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The first African American UI fraternity celebrates its 100th anniversary.

By MOISSEL NIG

Philip Hubbard, the first African American professor at the University of Iowa, spent more than 50 years dedicating his life to education, researching, and administering.

Duke Slater, an Illinois native, played football for four years at the university beginning in 1918.

And this year, the fraternity both participated in celebrating its 100-year-on-campus.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the first African-American fraternity at the UI and west of the Mississippi River. "The University of Iowa is one of the cornerstones of Iowa's ideas and efforts in terms of equality," said Alexander Lodge, an alumnus and adviser for the Gamma Chapter of the UI fraternity.

Last week, the members and alumni celebrated 100 years at the university with a recognition ceremony honoring the March 7, 1914, founding of the fraternity.

"The fact that 100 years ago, they allowed a group of African Americans to establish a chapter speaks a lot about the history and mission of the university to build a diverse campus for its students, even back in 1914," Lodge said.

Along with the members of the fraternity, Vice President for UI Student Life Tony Robinson and Bill Nelson, the director of the UI Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, also helped celebrate the chapter's anniversary.

"It's remarkable when a group of students comes together and creates something that lasts well beyond them, and I think that's something that deserves the university's congratulations," Robinson said. "I think one of the great opportunities of college is to interact with people who have different backgrounds from yours and come to understand yourself better by learning about other people."

The chapter currently has two members, UI junior Kyle Davis, a sophomore, and UI senior Patrick Shelton.

"Even though there are only two of us, we still try to make a presence and effect change on the campus," Davis said. "We try to stay as involved as we can and help pave the way for African Americans, even with the stereotypes and racism we may have against us."

According to the university registrar, African Americans make up about 2.7 percent of the University of Iowa’s student population, which is why it’s important to find new members, Davis said. Despite the small pool of potential recruits, Lodge continues to encourage Davis and Shelton.

"There's always those faithful few who have to carry on the legacy," Lodge said. "I remind them they’re part of a chapter with a major presence at the university as the first African-American chapter, and that distinction carries a lot of pride with it."

Even though the chapter has reached a major milestone for other African American fraternities, Davis and Shelton are still working to be leaders.

"A hundred years might sound huge, but this 101st year is even bigger," Davis said. "It’s not the ending of something, it’s just the beginning."
cluding the name of the student, the offense for which he was found responsible, and the punishment, are exempt from the [privacy act] if the behavior equates to a crime of violence or a sex crime," he wrote in an email.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's website, the institution may disclose the information to a much broader audience.

"An institution may disclose to anyone—not just the victim—the final results of a disciplinary proceeding, if it determines that the student is an alleged perpetrator of a crime of violence or a sex offense, and with respect to the allegation made against him or her, the student has committed a violation of the institution's rules or policies," the website says.

"There remains, though, much of the process of adjudication among colleges and determining what much the school officials can legally share of a student's record.

"If you don't make that information available, then those data can continue to operate," said Katia Millot, the executive director of the Kappa Victim Advocacy Program. "And they do."

UI Dean of Students David Grady said in response to the website's revision, he will re-examine the options under the privacy act with the Office of General Counsel.

Millot said offenders are passed from college to university.

"[You can see a offend-]or that moves to another school and another school and then another and no one knows it," Millot said.

Since 2011, the UI has suspended 11 students for sexual misconduct.

"While none of them have been convicted of a sexual offense—none of them are still in school. "There's some who are attending other institutions of higher education," Grady said.

Officials at the UI said they are unable to con-verse with other institu-tions about a student's record, and so they keep quiet.

"The other schools) may ask, but we can't release that information unless the student signs a waiver," said Monique DiCarlo, the UI's sexual-misconduct coordinator.

Grady agreed and said the UI is only able to let other institutions know if they took sanctions against a student but not why they took them.

"That's one of the reasons instead, the UI marks the transcripts of those it suspends or expels with "not permitted to regist-ter, Dean of Students." This is an attempt to let the other institution know they should ask more questions.

"With or without [pri-vacy act] exemptions, the transfer school absolute-ly can and should receive the transfer student's disciplinary history, especially if the student was responsible for serious criminal-legal behavior," he said in an email.

Potholes form when wa-ter under concrete con-frosts and expands, causing the pavement to crack and fill with liquid as ice thaws.

"Potholes really are an annual annoyance" with the frigid winter, said Sobaski. "We're seeing potholes on all of our roads because the persistent water has made the concrete water it harder to repair," Sobaski said.

"We're seeing potholes pop up and it's becoming the norm," Sobaski said.

"The difference for this year is that there are more fewer people on the roads getting older," Sobaski said. "Schools and the depart-ment has been having a few potholes "fill" near the intersection of Park Road and North Dubuque Street because of heavy construction, university traffic, and the age of the road. He also noted West Benton Street and Muscatine Avenue as problem areas.

"They've been potholes an "annual annoyance" with some differences this year.

"The difference for this year is that there are more of them," he said. "There used to be more frequently, but we've been seeing a few more large potholes than we typically have." However, McClatchey said he was pleased with the way the city has han-dled the issue in general.

"The city's done a pretty good job on getting them filled," he said.
COLUMN

The age of adulthood

I’ll never forget the day after I got my driver’s permit. I started out pulling out of the parking lot after baseball practice and — at 16 I do. I quickly bumped the curb of the median between the entrance and the exit, panicked, I slammed on what I thought was the brake and went over the median. As I shifted into reverse and then hit the curb — and the median — I accidentally hit the gas. I was 16 and in the eyes of the law, I became an adult. I was no longer a teenager. 

Eventually, I did get my license. I learned a few things well enough to get the permit at 16, I never forget the lingering thought from that day: Am I ready for this?

Nearly four years later, I find myself asking a similar question. When do I really become an adult? My friends the Jewish community in which I grew up, I was born an adult at the time of birth. My parents, and the eyes of the Moto Vision in Minnesota, I was pretty much an adult at 16.

A young adult at 16, however, in the eyes of the law, I became an adult at 18. In the eyes of the Motor Vision, I became an adult at 21. This is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides

The huge debt the average expense of the many that constitute

the forgoing letter calls for more

allowed to exist as privileged entities

The dialogue happens in the

It is frustrating to see the

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Re: The IOUs are piling up

The huge debt the average American family is in is a crisis that needs to be addressed. It is not

By numerically, people.

The dialogue happens in the

We hope that that phenomenon is indeed

We hope that that phenomenon is indeed

The forgoing letter calls for more

The dialogue happens in the

This has initiated

We hope that that phenomenon is indeed

The forgoing letter calls for more
Iowa men’s gymnastics uses Go Pro cameras to promote itself.

“We’ve just trying to get the audience and the fans a little more involved and give them a little more feedback on what we’re doing during the season, and the Go Pro are an insight into what the gymnasts are seeing,’” - Ben Ketelsen, assistant coach.

The Iowa men’s gymnastics team is trying out new ways to reach out to its audience, and the most recent idea involves Go Pro camera and Twitter.

“We’re just trying to get the audience and the fans a little more involved and give them a little more feedback on what we’re doing during the season, and the Go Pro are an insight into what the gymnasts are seeing,’ assistant coach Ben Ketelsen said.

This past weekend, when Iowa traveled to Minneapolis, they brought along three Go Pro cameras — a self-video recording device that can be attached to the gymnast’s body to give a first-person view — on athletes.

Ketelsen said “People really like the live feed, especially because they can almost be at the meet with the team without actually being at the venue.”

The coaches like these ideas and hope that by doing this, they can reach out to more young gymnasts and gymnastics fans to expose what they do on the weekends.

“I do believe we need to think outside the box and be a bit more creative and think outside the box,” Ketelsen said. “I think it would be fun to see other things, such as rings, but I don’t think of some of the other stuff would look pretty cool.”

The coaches know there are a lot of people who cannot travel with the team, and bringing them closer to the action is important for their fans. The coaches, in addition to the Facebook updates and live feed the team has used this season, have garnered praise.

“I have had responses about the ‘Twitter stuff and live feed that we have been doing during the meets,’” Ketelsen said.

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“I have had responses about the ‘Twitter stuff and live feed that we have been doing during the meets,’” Ketelsen said.

The Hawkeyes tried to turn the corner after starting the season on the wrong foot. The team is 4-10 so far, 1-4 in their last five games.

“Winning is the most important thing to win, but we’ve had a pretty lopsided season so far.” — Coach Rick Heller

Through their first 12 games, the Hawkeyes are on pace to shatter the records set by first-year head coach Rick Heller.

“If Heller is a players’ coach, no doubt,” Wooldrik said. “The guys just really respect him, and he really knows how to get the best out of guys. He’s not trying to reinvent the wheel.”

Beyond the level of respect for their new coach, Wooldrik said similarities between the 2014 Hawks and the 2007 team that set records.

“Relaxed and confident in front of a sold out crowd, the Hawkeyes are on pace to shatter the records set seven years ago. ‘Guys are having fun,’ Wooldrik said. ‘And that breeds winning right there. They’re started believing in themselves and have really started attacking each game the same way, as if they continue to do that, I see no reason they can’t have success.’

‘Experience can be invaluable, especially on a team that’s just now getting its first real taste of success.’

And while he’s seven years removed from his playing days, Wooldrik remembers plenty about what it takes to win in the Big Ten, something that has helped him connect to his players early on.

“I can relate some of my experiences to the guys and help them out any way I can, both on the field and off the field,” Wooldrik said. “It’s a great group of guys, and it’s been a lot of fun so far.”

For tickets call Paramount Theatre box office at 319-356-3005 or order online at paramounttheater.com transportation from Iowa City available Call 319-353-2175.

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SPORTS 5

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1

THE DAILY IOWAN • DAILYIOWAN.COM • FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 2014

Men’s gymnastics goes video-friendly
• Belinda Carlisle has admitted that the Go-Go's actually wanted fame, wealth, and health coverage, in addition to paid tours. 

Any sounds that emanate from the Earth are strictly of the ‘snap’ and ‘crackle’ varieties.

• According to Bartender, Leder’s tell-all book, he fell into the 1985 Grammys and Cyndi Lauper did not catch his falling. 

“God not only plays dice, He also sometimes throws the dice where they cannot be seen.” — Stephen Hawking

• Cyndi Lauper did not catch Leder’s tell-all book, he fell at the 1983 Grammys and Cyndi Lauper did not catch him — she wasn’t even there.

• An audit of W-2s, shipping records, records of fees, and interviews with peer and witnesses (most likely) suggest that Johnny fabrication has had a weak facade.

• Nobody wants to talk about the whole thing; none of us are perfectly happy being less paid free Masons.

• “Check and Dares” are actually John Lennon’s末 Mohammed’s nickname for sex surfaces.

• Surveillance footage shows quite clearly that not only did you get away, you also walked.

• I can’t deny wanting to have you love tonight, but it is the platonic type — no, my dear — she did not help me repair a hole in my drywall and install my new stereo?

Also, Josie will be home on lunch break, come, and have a bowl of better hurry.


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz: No. 2007

- Conflict and Controversial Issues Workshop. Denver Office, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 101 Biology Building

- English Language Discussion Circles, noon, 135 Fogg Hall

- Pi Day Celebration, 2 p.m., Stuart Center

- Spring Semester “Graduation and transitional issues in the Drop-Up Program,” John Baer, University of Chicago, noon, 101 Biology Building East

- National Theater Live, 8 p.m., Englert, 271 E. Washington

- Ballroom and Latin Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Old Gold, 26 E. Parker

- Tissue Transplant: Ideal and Real, Dr. Mark Paul, 7:30 p.m., Unionist Brainstorm Society, 914 E. Market

- Ancient Persian Culture, Margarita Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theater

- Plays: Othello, 4:15-8:30 p.m., W. L. & M. Theatre, 1950 E. Market

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This column reflects the opinion of the author and the Student Publications Board, the Publisher, Student Publica­

Today’s horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach back into your friendship bag, and pull out someone from your past who you miss or feel you have more in common with now than times are changing, and so are you. Express your thoughts and form alliances. Attend a reunion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sort your facts straight before you share your thoughts and concerns. An unusual offering will help you dig into a gap that has been forming between you and someone you want on your team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your personal matters interfere with business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cognizant of the changes others make, but don’t believe it’s necessary for you to follow suit. Someone you think has an interest in you may have ulterior motives. Don’t reveal anything that might jeopardize your reputation. You’ll be drawn to unusual lifestyles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be open to the changes others make, but don’t feel it’s necessary for you to follow suit. Someone you think has an interest in you may have ulterior motives. Don’t reveal anything that might jeopardize your reputation. You’ll be drawn to unusual lifestyles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express your thoughts and concerns. A unique offering will help you bridge a gap that may be the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your facts speak for themselves before you express your thoughts, ideas, and intentions. Stand out, and make your point clear. Your bravado will lead to options you hadn’t considered in the past. Greater earning potential will be yours if you offer a unique service.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay on top of what’s going on around you. Don’t believe everything you hear. Focus on your personal goals. Use finesse when you express your thoughts, ideas, and opinions. Your reputation may be on the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Welcome the change in your will on your part. Focus on your personal goals, create your unique style, what and why do you think — you will attract attention. A personal connection will need nurturing if you want to keep it alive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your emotions in check. Focus on your personal growth, and keep your emotions in check. A new partnership should be on your agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on ways to help others, and you will receive plenty in return. The people you associate with will tell you what you need to develop and express an idea you want to put into play. Invest in your future by investing in yourself.
Hawkeyes play like 'Cat litter

Iowa's loss to Northwestern is its sixth loss in seven games.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jake-sheyko@uiowa.edu

INDIANAPOLIS — Before the Big Ten Tournament, doubters had begun to creep in to the minds of Iowa men’s basketball fans. They no longer saw a team that could make a deep tournament run; instead, they saw one clinging to an NCAA Tournament spot.

Thursday night, Iowa showed fans more reason to doubt as the Hawkeyes were blown out of the Big Ten tournament with a 62-50 loss to 11th-seeded Northwestern. “You’re not losing, it’s never one thing,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said, trying to describe that which has gone wrong.

“Coming into this game, the Hawkeyes had the No. 7 ranked offense, top-ranked defense, averaging 80 points per game. But in their matchup with the Wildcats, baskets were hard to come by.

“Iowa — a team typically praised for its patience in transition, Iowa had to rely on its half-court offense.

The result was a 32-33 loss to Northwestern, which finished with a 91-23 edge in points. Iowa had to rely on its half-court offense.


This slower-paced, grind-it-out style of play seemed to favor Northwestern, which averages 59.5 points per game.

“Our whole plan coming in was to keep it in the 60s,” Northwestern head coach Chris Collins said. “That’s what we’ve been able to do.”

Iowa players and coaches have admitted that what we were able to do... someone who’s shown they can adjust and score was senior Deivon Marble, who finished with a team high 25 points, but he took 18 shots to get there.

With every punch that Iowa threw, Northwestern responded with one of its own.

Whether it be following Jared Uthoff’s three-straight 3-pointers or to put the Hawkeyes up by 6 in the first half, or when Iowa seemed poised to close the first half on a big run, each time the Wildcats had a run of their own.

“I think that part of that is experience,” Northwestern’s Drew Crawford said. “As guys get more comfortable with each other, with other basketball it’s a game of races, there are always going to be teams going on runs against you, and you have to be able to deal with that adversity.”

“The final dagger for Iowa was a Tre Demps three-point jumper in the final seconds with 6.4 seconds remaining on the clock. The shot put Northwestern up 10 in the final minutes and forced Iowa to finish out the game on 3-point attempts after the Hawkeyes’ final shot.

Iowa’s NCAA Tournament fate will be decided March 16, and if the Hawkeyes’ name isn’t called, it will likely be for a much worse reason than any one could have predicted a couple of weeks ago.

“You can’t start another game and blame each other. My conversation after the game was very positive,” McCaffery said. “I believe in this team and the character that we have in that locker room.”

**FEATURE CONTINUED FROM 7**

Melacin Basabe totaled just nine minutes of play on the floor for more than two minutes Thursday. In addition, TrevDemps and BronnGriffin, Northwestern’s top two players — both logged 60 minutes, showing that a reliance on one player is crucial.

Iowa players and coaches have admitted that fatigue has been an issue for the team recently. But knowing the type of minutes some Northwestern players were able to play Thursday — and adding in the fact thatMcCaffery claimed he loved any opportunity for the head coach to play anyone this season, the Hawkeyes grow weaker and weaker.

McCaffery has stayed with his rotation all season, staying with a determined game plan. But if his reliance on certain players continues to plague Iowa against clearly inferior opponents, there may be no one to blame for Iowa’s gut-wrenching collapse other than the architect of it.

“Everyone has magic formulas, you just have to keep working,” McCaffery said. “What we’ve said over these last two weeks is we work your way out of things like this. You don’t talk your way out of it. You don’t fake your way out of it. You work your way out of it, and you stay positive. ‘We’ll stay positive as a coach. We’ll stay positive as a team.”

Melacin Basabe totaled just nine minutes of play on the floor for more than two minutes Thursday. In addition, Trev Demps and Bronn Griffin, Northwestern’s top two players — both logged 60 minutes, showing that a reliance on one player is crucial.
Toni Ramos
135 pounds

Hometown
Carol Stream, Ill.
High School
Glenbard North

Career Accomplishments
- Two-time All-American
- 34-0 all-time in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

2013-14 Season
Record: 27-2
Led team with 12 pins and 76 dual points
National Ranking: 3rd (by InterMat)

Tony Ramos' oldest brother, Frankie Defilippis, reacts after his brother pins Jimmy Gulibon of Penn State at the 5:22 mark of the bout in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 21, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Hursh)

Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos points at his oldest brother, Frankie Defilippis, after pinning Jimmy Gulibon of Penn State at the 5:22 mark in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 21, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Fastest pin: 1:33 (2013-14)
Two-time All-American
34-0 all-time in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Ramos took the front bumper to the stomach and disappeared under the car. The driver slammed on the brakes. Only Ramos, who was just a year and a half old, saw the incident, the rest of the family turned to look after hearing the scraping tires.

If it was in God's plan, that would've been his end. There would have been the 155 victories or the Big Ten title. There was a stop sign. "The guy in the car was looking, something he doesn't want to admit now," said Ramos. "I really felt bad about that." Ramos opened his ears, and he went to work.

"It was a moment where I had to change, and I had to change fast," Ramos said. "I had a lot of that to do with all the freedom I had in high school, being able to do crazy things. And I felt like I could do things like that here, too, but different, because everyone was watching everything you do. It puts a bad map on the universe. You're a student-athlete. You can't do things like that.

In that moment, everything clicked for Ramos. His mental toughness and perseverance overtook the unruly kid who grew up in the Chicago suburbs. "I knew I only had in high school, being able to do crazy things. And I felt like I could do things like that here, too, but different, because everyone was watching everything you do. It puts a bad map on the universe. You're a student-athlete. You can't do things like that.

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Continued from 8

Ramos

has spent the last four years becoming the best all-around wrestler in the country. He is currently ranked first in the 133-pound weight class by Intermat

and with a national championship in hand, he is looking to add another major title to his resume.

He has just a week left to prepare for the second part of that journey that's involved both divine luck and capitalizing on opportunities. As a former Big Ten champion and state champion, Ramos is constantly retweeting pictures with fans from his past and images of his past at the Recruiting Services of America's Top 5.

"It's not going to last forever," he continued. "It teaches you that time is precious and you should want to realize that his Hawkeye career has just one tournament left. He has spent the last four years becoming the best all-around wrestler in the country. He is currently ranked first in the 133-pound weight class by Intermat and with a national championship in hand, he is looking to add another major title to his resume.

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Sat. Mar 15
Sun. Mar 16
& Mon. Mar 17

Tweet your pic to @DINightOwl #DISB
Winners and photos will be published in The Daily iowan following Spring Break
So much for depth

Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff is fouled in the game against Northwestern at Bankers Life Field House on Thursday in Indianapolis. Uthoff was 3-of-3 from beyond the arc. The Hawkeyes lost to the Wildcats, 67-62. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By ryan probasco
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

INDIANAPOLIS — “What the hell just happened here?” Roy Marble Sr. said, puzzled as his son’s Hawkeyes fled the floor following their demoralizing 67-62 loss to Northwestern in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Marble’s confusion has become common among Hawkeye fans and followers as of late. The loss to the Wildcats moved Iowa to just 1-6 in its last seven games, popularizing the notion that Fran McCaffery’s squad could be moving towards the bubble of the NCAA Tournament.

“I thought Uthoff and Marble played great, but we were able to do a pretty good job on the other guys,” Northwestern head coach Chris Collins said. “Our whole goal going into this game was to keep this game in the 60s, if we could, and give ourselves a chance in the last five minutes. Let’s have some game pressure on them, and then we would have to make some plays and execute, and that’s what we were able to do.”

For Iowa, Aaron White totaled just 5 points in 28 minutes. Usually reliable point guard Mike Gesell shot 0-for-10 from the field. And senior power forward

By ryan probasco
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

As an outfielder for the Hawkeyes from 2003-07, Matt Wooldrik started 44 games his senior season, hitting .323 with 22 runs and 22 RBIs.

Now, in his first year as director of baseball operations, he is one of those responsible for building the Iowa baseball program back to its former prominence after several down seasons.

Wooldrik, an Iowa City native, has eaten, slept, and breathed Iowa baseball most of his life. Now that he’s back with the team, he wants to make the Black and Gold great once again.

“I’ve always had a passion for baseball, especially the Hawkeyes, and the University of Iowa has always been close to my heart, so when the new coaching staff got together and got hired here, I jumped on the opportunity to join any way I could,” he said.

While he’s only been at it for a half year, Wooldrik’s transition into the front office has been smooth for both him and the team.

“The guys really took to the new stuff from Day One and have just been really welcoming and open-minded,” he said. He knows what it was like to win as a Hawkeye. During his senior year, 2007, Wooldrik helped lead the Hawkeyes to their 31-23 record, the best the program had seen in years.