

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



Illustration by Tyler Finchum

‘Tis the season to be sneezin’

Allergy season may be delayed this year but is expected to hit those with allergies harder.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
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Warm weather is here, and so are the sneezes, the congestion, and the itchy eyes.

Iowa is recovering from a long, severe winter, and John Kammermeyer, an allergist at the Iowa City Allergy and Asthma Clinic, said when warm weather hits suddenly, the pollen tends to shoot out because early blooming trees need to get rid of a certain amount of pollen.

“Odds favor that there’s going to be some high peaks of pollen over the next weeks,” Kammermeyer said. “Early tree season is delayed a couple of weeks now; when it gets going here,

it’s going to make up for lost time and spew out more pollen than usual.”

More pollen in the air means more allergies. Marta Little, who specializes in allergy and immunology at Town Square Allergy and Asthma in Coralville, said she doesn’t believe the severity will change much from previous years but spring pollens, such as trees and grasses, may be delayed in onset by roughly two weeks due to the colder temperatures that have lingered into April.

She said the same delayed effect might be seen with mold and mildew allergens.

“Mold spores tend to be in the outside air as soon as the temperatures are above freezing, and again, that has happened a little bit later

than it has in our recent winters that started to warm up in March,” Little said.

UI sophomore Libby Hewitt said she noticed her allergies coming back early last week with itchy, watery eyes, sneezing, and congestion.

“I did notice this spring that they came back with a bit more intensity than past years,” she said. “Usually, it is more of a gradual thing when I start becoming bothered by them, but this year they were more intense.”

Students who have never experienced allergy symptoms aren’t immune for life. Kammermeyer said that onset of allergies is most common

SEE ACHOOS, 6

VOTING STARTS TODAY ON ISIS

 **UISG PARTY PLATFORM**

OPEN wary of costs

By KAITLIN DEWULF
kaitlin.dewulf@uiowa.edu

The OPEN Party is pushing to raise financial literacy among students.

In an unopposed race for the University of Iowa’s Student Government, the group is stressing the importance of college affordability.

Increased financial literacy is one of the easiest ways to reduce college

debt,” said vice-presidential candidate Jeffrey Ding.

Ding said it adds to OPEN’s twofold approach to college affordability that includes reducing initial costs for education and reducing after effects, such as debt.

With hope to expand college affordability for students, the OPEN Party plans to organize a

SEE UISG, 6

UISG

The OPEN Party is running in the University of Iowa Student Government race with a campaign based on five platforms. *The Daily Iowan* will run a series focusing on the different platforms.

- Monday: Advocacy
- Tuesday: Sustainability
- Today: Affordability
- Thursday: Diversity
- Friday: Safety

Grads elect new officers

The University of Iowa Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students elected its officers for the 2014-15 academic year.

By IAN MURPHY
ian.murphy@uiowa.edu

Two new graduate and professional students will take their seats as heads of the table.

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students elected new officers for the 2014-15 academic year on Tuesday.

The new president, Alyssa Billmeyer, is a second-year student in the College of Pharmacy, and

the new vice president, Jon Scholte, is a graduate student in engineering.

The Executive Council’s name will change to the Graduate and Professional Student Government on June 1.

Billmeyer said she hopes to continue the

work of outgoing President Ben Gillig.

She said Gillig did a “great job” on legislative outreach, and she would also like to bring awareness to the governing body of graduate and professional students, which represents one-third of the students at the UI.

“Getting the Graduate and Professional Student Government name out

SEE GRADS, 6

WEATHER

HIGH 68 LOW 48

Mostly sunny, very windy.

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED	11
DAILY BREAK	8
OPINIONS	4
SPORTS	12



Students, stop by for giveaways & discounts!



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Bruegger's Bagels

(Iowa Ave.)

9-11 a.m.

Yotopia

(Clinton St.)

1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Hills Bank

(Old Capitol Town Center)

1-2 p.m.

EST. 1983

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A Pakistani police officer investigates as firefighters try to extinguish a burning passenger train following an explosion in Sibi, Pakistan, on Tuesday. A deadly bomb ripped through a railway car parked at a station in southwestern Pakistan, sending flames and smoke billowing into the air, officials said. (Associated Press/Saleem Gishkori)

Group aims at food recovery

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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Unopened ramen packages left in dorm rooms could soon be in the hands of those in need if a University of Iowa student organization comes to fruition.

UI sophomore John Sheeley decided to create a chapter of Food Recovery Network at the UI a month ago. Participants collect unused food from places such as dining halls that would otherwise be thrown away and transport it to food banks and homeless shelters.

Sheeley joined five other students to create the group.

"It struck me as a kind of a no-brainer type of deal," he said. "There's obviously going to be some work implementing the [Food Recovery Network], but it's not so much work that it's not worth it. With the amount of food the university goes through, you can move so much food out to these shelters."

An established Johnson

County food-recovery organization is eager to provide support.

Table to Table volunteer coordinator David Wellendorf said Table to Table would provide the students with training in food safety, volunteer training, vehicles, and equipment. As students, he said, they are well poised to recover food from around the UI.

"These guys will hopefully be involved with university stuff," Wellendorf said. "They can get more refined in picking up the daily stuff and in all of the little places that you have food."

The team will present to UI Housing and Dining to forge a formal relationship with officials after they feel they have enough backing from related nonprofits as well as volunteer support.

"What we want to do is completely have everything laid out so they know we're not joking around," Sheeley said. He is confident officials will accept the proposal.

Initially, the chapter will focus on canned foods be-

fore transitioning more into prepared foods, including dining-hall kitchen leftovers. He said transporting prepared foods is more logically difficult when accounting for storage and time sensitivity.

"We're focusing more on canned foods because it's a little bit easier," Sheeley said. "I want our group to get more comfortable in the operations of food recovery."

Although he said chapter members are willing to work with any entity with leftover food, such as gas stations or grocery stores, he would like to focus on building a relationship with university institutions.

He said the group would have "more leeway" as a student organization.

"We're looking to get into the dorms and get student donations," he said.

The organization would also hold food drives to obtain items from students.

In addition to Table to Table, the group has partnered with Iowa City Shelter House, which has a food

bank. The members are reaching out to other organizations.

Dylan Bondy, the president of Food Recovery Network at Grinnell College, said given all of the support in Iowa City, the chapter will have a high chance of success.

"In Iowa City, you have the infrastructure," Bondy said. "You have a lot of food banks and social-justice organizations. We had to do it from scratch. We didn't have that infrastructure."

Food Recovery Network

UI students hope to reduce food waste with a new student organization.

The UI chapter of Food Recovery Network will:

- Partner with Table to Table and Iowa City Shelter House
- Present to UI Housing and Dining once the members feel they have enough support and training
- Table to Table will provide equipment, transportation, and volunteer training

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Faculty mull research track

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

The role of research-track faculty at the University of Iowa is broadening.

"Life has changed, society has changed," said UI internal medicine Professor François Abboud. "We are part of it, changes are happening, and we have to remain part of it."

Abboud is a member of the UI Faculty Council, who discussed changes to the research-track policy at a Tuesday afternoon meeting. The research track allows faculty to be hired with a focus on research as a research-track faculty.

UI psychology Professor Edward Wasserman said the council should be careful when making changes to policy regarding research-track faculty, because they may soon become too similar to professors.

"We were sold something, but now, it isn't that same thing," he said. "It's all of a sudden spreading out. It's

morphing; it's becoming more like a professor."

Abboud disagreed, saying the group is already very similar to professors in everything but name.

"Those individuals that you refer to ... they are professors in every sense of the word," he said. "They espouse that mission, the discovery, the serving, the teaching."

The council considered several revisions to the policy Tuesday, including allowing these faculty members to co-lead dissertation committees, allowing them to give auxiliary lectures — though they can not teach classes — in their area of expertise, allowing them to

be represented on Faculty Senate, and clarifying language regarding promotion requirements. The council split each of the revisions into a separate vote, though they were all approved unanimously.

On the matter of promotion requirements, the council decided to mostly leave it

up to individual colleges to decide their requirements, especially on whether teaching or service will contribute to promotions.

"In my mind, I'm not sure that we ought to take a position substantively on that," said UI law Professor Christina Bohannan. "I do think maybe we should have a requirement that the individual colleges ... follow up with their own guidelines to be clear."

Whether these faculty members should be allowed to teach classes was a much more contentious discussion. Richard Fumerton, a past president of the Faculty Senate, said they should be able to teach classes in their area of expertise occasionally.

"This person [would provide] a real service to students," he said. "Why exactly do we want to preclude that possibility?"

While it may be beneficial for students, UI biostatistics Professor Jane Pendergast said allowing

research-track faculty to teach would erode their research role.

"It's our duty to protect the students in these courses," she said. "But also to protect the research-track faculty. It's ... a huge time overload to provide a course."

After this discussion, the council decided to vote on keeping the current rule, which allows the faculty to lead an auxiliary lecture, only slightly altering the language. Despite Abboud's and Fumerton's points, they voted in favor of the revision.

The final issue was the representation of these faculty members on the Faculty Council. The council decided they will be represented by no more than one member, or 10 percent of a college's Senate delegation.

For example, in the case of the medical college, which has 30 members on Senate, no more than three of those representatives could be research-track faculty.

The Faculty Senate will discuss the revisions on April 29.

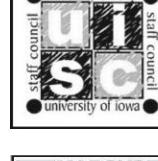
The UI Staff Council is seeking nominations for the following staff awards:

- Board of Regents Staff Excellence Award
- UI Outstanding Staff Award
- David J. Skorton Award for Staff Excellence in Public Service

Deadline for submission is May 2nd, 2014

Information and forms can be found at:

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/award.html>



University of Iowa
Staff Council

606 Jefferson Building
(319) 335-3600
staffawards@uiowa.edu
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/>



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BAD WORDS (R) ✓
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER
SOLDIER (PG-13) ✓
1:15, 4:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:45, 10:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER
SOLDIER (PG-13) ✓
10:00, 12:10, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 6:30, 7:30, 9:35, 10:35

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
1:00, 1:50, 4:10, 4:55, 7:20, 8:00, 10:25

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
12:40, 3:30, 7:00, 10:05

GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG)
1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG)
1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN
(PG)
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 6:35, 9:00

MET - LA BOHEME - ENCORE
6:30

MUPPETS MOST WANTED
(PG)
1:10, 3:35, 6:55, 9:35

MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG)
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

NOAH (PG-13) ✓
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

NOAH (PG-13) ✓
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

SABOTAGE (R) ✓
2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

SABOTAGE (R) ✓
2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R)
12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R)
12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

THE LEGO MOVIE (PG)
12:20

THE LEGO MOVIE (PG)
12:20

THE NOTEBOOK (PG-13)
12:50, 3:40

THE NOTEBOOK (PG-13)
12:50, 3:40

Woman charged with robbery

Authorities have accused a local woman of using a stolen car to rob two people.

Wanda Levi, 41, was charged April 2 with second-degree robbery and operating a vehicle without consent.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Levi stayed the night with a woman. The woman reported her red Nissan Rogue was stolen from her residence the night Levi stayed over.

The woman said Levi had borrowed the vehicle in the past, but she had always asked.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Levi pulled up to two people, opened the car door, and told the people, "Give me all you have" while holding her hand out like a weapon.

Levi reached into both coat pockets of the victims, but one victim grabbed both of Levi's wrists. Levi got away with \$30 in cash, the complaint said.

Operating a vehicle without consent is

an aggravated misdemeanor. Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Authorities have accused a West Branch man of purchasing an ounce of cocaine.

Juan Orozco, 30, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license and controlled-substance violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, members of the Johnson County Drug

<p

Mass-shooting victims' families aid Fort Hood



In this, 2014 file photo, Lt. Gen. Mark Milley, commanding general of III Corps and Fort Hood, speaks with the media on April 2 outside an entrance to Fort Hood, Texas, following a shooting that occurred on the Army base.

By EMILY SCHMALL

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dozens of families who lost loved ones during 9/11, the mass shooting at Connecticut's Sandy Hook elementary school and other attacks are trying to support victims of similar tragedies with a new fund whose first efforts will focus on last week's shootings at Fort Hood.

The National Center for Victims of Crime told the Associated Press on Tuesday that approximately 70 families support the fund to provide no-strings-attached cash payments. Victims' family members said they joined the effort out of frustration with how donations were allocated after their own tragedies.

Caren Teves, whose son killed in the 2012 movie theater shootings in Aurora, Colo., said she came up with the idea after learning that a Colorado nonprofit had raised millions of dollars using the names and photos of her son and the 11 other victims without their knowledge or consent.

"It was the re-victim-

ization that hit us the hardest," she said. "Alex was murdered, and then he was used to drum up funds by nonprofits for other nonprofits. I did not want my son's memory to be part of a moneymaking scheme. That's why we fought."

Among her supporters is Eric Mace, whose daughter Rianne was a sophomore when she and four other people were killed during a mass shooting at Northern Illinois University in 2008.

"When you have an incident like what happened at NIU, Sandy Hook, or now Fort Hood twice, people are inspired to reach out, but you can't get anywhere near the victims," Mace said. "You have this major outpouring of sympathy that ends up turning into somewhat of a business."

Rather than underwriting counseling services or financing a memorial, the fund will disperse cash to survivors and the families of the dead "so that they can heal any way they want to heal," said Anita Busch, who lost a cousin in the Colorado movie theater shootings.

The money will go, she said, to "mothers and fathers who can't get out of bed in the morning to go to work, and people who are riddled with bullets and need that help to get back on their feet."

The fund went live in February, and it will first be tapped to help victims and families of the shootings at Fort Hood. Spc. Ivan Lopez fatally shot three soldiers and wounded 16 others before killing himself at the Texas military base on April 2, nearly five years after another soldier killed 13 people and wounded more than 30 others at the sprawling Army post.

Administration costs were largely covered by the families involved and corporate sponsors, but only about \$1,000 has been raised since the fund turned its sights Monday to Fort Hood, according to National Center for Victims of Crime spokeswoman Kath Cummins. But she said the hope is that an extensive social-media campaign, coupled with Fort Hood tapping military resources, will encourage people to give.

School cuts in language, arts draw fire

By LILY ABROMEIT

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The Iowa City School District will say auf Wiedersehen to several programs starting next year.

Students in the Iowa City School District will no longer have the option to learn how to play the violin in fourth grade or to speak German because of budget cuts throughout the district.

During Tuesday's meeting, the School Board approved the budget for fiscal 2015, completing the plan with budget cuts totaling \$3.6 million.

"This is designed to stabilize our budget, so this is the [lowest] amount we can do," said Superintendent Steve Murley, who officially approved the cuts.

The proposal would, among other things, eliminate fourth-grade orchestra programs, general music programs in junior high, all German language programs, all seventh-grade language programs, and the increase in class sizes across the board.

One after another, community members stepped up to the microphone for more than 30 minutes to demand a change when it came to music and language programs.

"Any cuts to culture, arts, and language programs are not going to have the desired effects," said Iowa City

community member Ulrike Carlson. "It's going to make us worse as a School District ... which means doors will close for students in the future."

Cutting and reducing language programs would save the district \$124,000 through the high schools and \$239,000 from the junior highs.

Murley said students currently enrolled in German courses will have the ability to progress through the language, but level one will not be offered in coming years.

Carlson said these cuts would "impoverish" the district, because language and the arts are key to many aspects of successful learning and life.

"It removes an ability to understand culture," she said. "It's not only about speaking, it's about understanding another culture, about enlarging our narrow view of the world."

She said although she is upset about the cut of the German program, she is also unhappy with suggestion that teaching language skills should begin in the eighth grade.

"In order to learn a language, you need a lot of time and [the U.S.] already starts late," she said, noting that learning a language late in life causes difficulty with interest and retention.

Stephanie Dotzel, the

orchestra director at Northwest Junior High, said beginning music earlier has positive effects with concentration, teamwork, and discipline.

"It's like a language," she said. "Music is a language, and the earlier you start, the more you can wrap it around the child."

Dotzel was one of many speakers who also had similar sentiments about why music should not be a part of the cuts.

Elimination of general music courses in the junior highs will save the district \$90,000. These courses are available for students who do not choose to enroll in band, orchestra, or choir. Budget cuts for music in the elementary schools will result savings of \$444,000. The "restructuring" of the system will mean music programs will begin in fifth grade.

Many speakers noted that a cut in fourth-grade orchestra programs would create a gap between the students who could afford private lessons and those who could not, creating a socioeconomic issue.

Dotzel said although she does not have a perfect solution, these changes to the arts and languages should not be considered as a possibility.

"I think those cuts need to be as far away from the classroom as possible," she said.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Don't blame it on the alcohol



Sri Ponnada

sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

One of my friends just told me about a very unsettling encounter she had with a guy at the Sports Column last month. She said he asked for her number, and as she was writing a fake number down (because why the hell would you give just any dude your number?), the guy yelled, "This better not be a fake number 'cause if it is, I'm gonna beat the s*** out of you."

I was pretty upset that my friend had such an experience, but I wasn't the least bit surprised.

There are, of course, lots of guys who go around groping and rubbing up against women, incessantly hitting on women, and overall just being scumbags. Usually, these creeps are given a free pass because it's assumed that they're only being aggressive because they're drunk.

But science is saying that the drunken jackass you might've run into on a night out is just as much of a jackass when he's sober.

According to a new study published this week in the journal *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*, there is no relation between a man's level of intoxication and aggressive behavior.

The study involved observation of young people's behavior in bars and (not surprisingly) found that almost all of the aggression was physical, as well as deliberate. And as if that wasn't bad enough — the study showed that men are also preying on intoxicated women. Researchers think that men may see intoxicated women as being more compliant with sexual advances or as easy targets because they aren't conscious.

enough to reject them.

However, when a drunk girl gets raped, I hear relatively little of this: "An evil bastard must have taken advantage of her." And far too much of this: "That's what happens when you're drunk."

Our society has the warped idea that women who are sexually assaulted while they are under the influence of alcohol are "asking for it." The blame is always shifted toward the victim when the finger should be pointed at no one but the perpetrator — who in the olden days was thought to be a strange, sexually repressed man or maybe a serial rapist.

Now, with the results of this new study, we know for sure that there are genuine creeps everywhere, in all shapes and sizes, and they have been getting away with their crap for way too long by hiding behind drunkenness.

Think about it. How many times have you heard this story: A woman goes on a date with a decent guy, he has few drinks, starts to get aggressive, pressures or even forces her to drink, and then he assaults her. Then, the woman either a) thinks she's at fault or b) excuses him because she thinks/he claims that he only did it because he was drunk. But the truth is c) anyone, intoxicated or not, who sexually assaults someone, intoxicated or not, shouldn't be excused.

It's one thing to say and do incredibly dumb things when you're drunk, but it's something else to sexually assault someone. Instead of berating victims of sexual assault, our society needs to shift toward condemning rapists who's been pardoning for committing crimes under the influence.

Being drunk doesn't make it OK for a woman to get raped, and it doesn't magically transform men into rapists either. These are definitely times when you can't just blame it on the alcohol.

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

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

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EDITORIAL

U.S. needs organ donors

April is National Donate Life Month, sponsored by the donor advocacy group Donate Life America and meant to encourage people to donate organs, tissues, or eyes in order to save people with life-threatening medical conditions.

The month came to Iowa this past Monday in the form of an event held by Donate Life America at the IMU. Speakers shared stories of people saved by the generosity of people willing to donate their recently deceased loved ones, organs to total strangers in order to change their lives.

The benefits of a single organ donor are numerous, with Donate Life estimating that a single donor can save the lives of up to 50 individuals.

Unfortunately, the innate morality of donating one's organs to save another person's life has not led to a surplus of organs. On the contrary, this country is currently in the midst of an organ-donation shortage.

According to Donate Life, approximately 120,000 Americans are awaiting some form of organ donation. However, there simply aren't enough organs currently available to meet the needs of the community. As *Forbes* has highlighted, around 87,000 patients per year require a kidney transplant, but only 17,000 are able to receive them.

Despite the demand, in 2012, only around 28,000 people received organ transplants, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Even more tragic, around 4,600 people die per year waiting for a kidney transplant.

The basic economic principle of supply and demand seems to be killing Americans at an unacceptable rate.

Also, as Joel Newman, the assistant director of communication of the United Network of Organ Sharing contended at the IMU event,

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

around 100 million people nationally have said they would be more than willing to donate their organs upon death. However, large portions of these people have not made a commitment to organ donation through registering to become an organ donor.

It is our view that everyone should register to donate her or his organs — not only as a means to fix organ donation's acute supply problem, and as a means of fulfilling a practical public-health policy to ensure that people do not have to languish, some until death, waiting for a donor match to be achieved, but also as a matter of simple, moral, personal principle.

One of the basic organizing principles of forming a cohesive society of humans is that we are, to a certain extent, dependent on each other. We have a police force of some humans to make sure other humans do not kill, rob, or maim each other. We have a fire department of some humans to make sure other humans don't die in a fire. We have hospitals staffed with humans to try to save the lives of humans inflicted with injury or illness.

This is the same idea behind organ donations. The healthy among us decide to donate our organs (or, if we die, will our organs to posthumous donation) in order to help the sick among us. It's the answer to that timeless question "Am I my brother's keeper?" The answer, now and always, is yes.

If you haven't already please register to become an organ donor. It truly is the humane thing to do.

YOUR TURN

Do you think more should be done to address the shortage of donor organs in the U.S.? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: UI mulls Northwestern case

I have been adamantly against the "paid" student-athlete, but [UI Athletics Director Gary] Barta's thought regarding the potential firing of a student-athlete gives me thought. There have been some student-athletes we would have liked to fire. What if the process for firing existed?

First, it is silly to believe a union-student-athlete may be fired. It is difficult to fire non-exempt union labor and make it stick. At best, such an athlete would not clock in for work while the case for his firing is reviewed. Suppose the time in which the athlete is off work carries him through exams. The athlete would fail, as he is off work.

Now, eligibility to "work" is lost due to failing grades. Suppose there is cause to fire the athlete just prior to very important work, a.k.a. the Big Game. (I know, I know, this would never occur.) Would the supervisory senior managers look the other way, or postpone disciplinary action? (I know, I know, this would never occur, either.) This underscores what we already know. And about what the formation of the unionized student-athletes is all about. The colleges and universities need these athletes more than the athletes need the colleges and universities (and the money generated through their toil and fane).

Firing could work to the advantage of both the fired athlete and the university. Suppose the in-coming freshman QB is a real

productive worker. He was highly recruited by the competition. He will work behind the junior-to-be QB. Now, under union rules, the junior has "seniority," so the immediate supervisor must work him first. But, this supervisor also knows of the superior production of the freshman. So, the junior QB work is deemed under-performing and his is fired. (The supervisor wants better production in hope of his promotion, and the corporation wants a new wing on the hospital.) Worst case, the junior's case hearing is delayed long enough for the freshman to perform superbly during a time when production is critical (think Homecoming game or Big Ten Tournament). Because of the freshman's production, the consumer interest in the product skyrockets, and sales of the product boom.

Not all is lost for the junior. He may choose to drop defense of the deemed under-performance, for which he was fired and take up employment elsewhere. He keeps his seniority because, as a unionized student-athlete, seniority transfers with him. Under current NCAA rule, there is a clause of no work for a year (non-competition) but under union rules, the worker may take up employment immediately. He could even work against his former employer the next week. The athlete would miss minimal work and be able to put food on the table. The employers (old and new) have a windfall week because of the hype generated by heightened interest in their competition.

Hmm, perhaps this system may work (pun intended). The possibilities.

Ross Rayner

COLUMN

The importance of Black Girls Do Science



Ashley Lee

ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

"Black Girls Do Science" is a local effort seeking to reduce the racial and gender disparities of black women in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields. It will be held on Saturday in the Seamans Center, and although the program specifically has "Black" in its title, it is not exclusive to black girls.

The title draws attention to not only the lack of black women in STEM fields — but to also counter the ignorant notion that black people, black women in particular, are incapable, uninterested, or unqualified to perform exemplary work in STEM fields.

Not too many people associate black people with STEM, and unfortunately, this thinking

has become internalized. Bryne Berry, the UI National Society of Black Engineers' Black Girls Do Science committee head, notes that the program is open to girls of any race from the fourth to eighth grade. However, this does not discount the program's primary focus in encouraging black girls and other young girls of color to have an interest in and excel in STEM fields because of our under-representation.

It's important for young women of color to see people who look like them in mathematical and scientific fields; otherwise, the misconception that not only white scholars but white men serving as the primary and well-respected contributors to STEM will prevail.

Black Girls Do Science is sponsored by the Carver College of Medicine and College of Engineering, showing the departments' efforts in eliminating the underrepresentation of not only women, but women of color in STEM fields.

By offering pre-med, pre-pharmacy, engineering, technology, and

math workshops, UI students and professors of color serving as the program's facilitators hope to motivate young black and brown women to recognize that they do have the right and ability to contribute to scientific fields, which have made tremendous strides in advancing human conditions.

Girls of color should participate in Black Girls Do Science so they have a chance to develop their own interests and contribute to a rich legacy of technological and educational advancements. It also gives them greater career options.

Still, some have argued that the program's focus on black girls is discriminatory.

I wouldn't argue such an initiative is exclusive or discriminatory just because it simultaneously aims to support race and gender-based historically underrepresented groups. While there are programs for women in general to encourage them to engage in the math and sciences, black girls and other girls of color are often slighted.

It's interesting that

when it comes to broad programs mean to foster inclusion for women in traditionally male-driven spheres, there seems to be communal effort and support. Many people are on board with such programs, or the public outcry is not as severe as the resistance to initiatives seeking to counter racial inequalities.

Nevertheless, such programs that seek to strictly mitigate gender-inequality rarely directly address racial disparities. This is why programs that focus particularly on the intersectionality of social identities in education like Black Girls Do Science are important.

It's understandable that the program may stir up tension in the Iowa City community because it addresses both the systemic gender and racial disparities in STEM. But I challenge members of our community who find this program problematic, and even perhaps racist, to recognize that in order to combat racial inequality, such programs are necessary.

Branstad fires official in pay-for-silence scandal



Mike Carroll, the director of the Department of Administrative Services, talks to the press after he testified about secret settlements before the Legislature's Government Oversight Committee on April 3 at the Iowa Statehouse. (Associated Press/Des Moines Register, Rodney White)

'The use of such provisions was wrong. Taxpayer dollars should have never been used in relation to confidentiality provisions.'

— Gov. Terry Branstad

By DAVID PITT
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad reversed course and fired the director of the Iowa Department of Administrative Services on Tuesday after a former employee's attorney forwarded emails to lawmakers that clearly show the state paid the woman for secrecy.

Mike Carroll, who was appointed by Branstad in 2011, told the Government Oversight Committee last week the testimony of former employees was untrue and no settlement agreements included money for silence. Branstad had stood behind Carroll as recently as Monday, saying he believed Carroll and not the "disgruntled" employees.

Carol Frank released emails Tuesday through

her attorney showing that after she lost her job in a 2011 government reorganization, she was clearly offered additional money for her silence in a settlement agreement.

The emails, released by Senate Oversight Committee Chairwoman Janet Petersen, were provided by Frank's attorney. They include an email dated March 6, 2013, from former Administrative Services attorney Ryan Lamb, indicating that Lamb agrees to "offer \$6,500 for additional term."

A response from Frank's attorney dated the next day says: "Ms. Frank accepts your offer to add the confidentiality provision for payment of an additional \$6,500. Please send us a revised agreement, and we will begin getting signatures."

The response from Lamb dated March 7, 2013, said "Excellent. Will do."

While the settlement agreement does not specifically mention money for silence, the additional amount shows up in the final agreement signed by Carroll.

Initially, the settlement agreement offered Frank \$70,826, but after the emails the final agreement provided \$77,326. It was signed by Carroll and Frank on March 11, 2013.

Branstad called the new information deeply troubling and disappointing. In a statement, the governor said he fired Carroll because new facts "directly contradict what he told me and what he stated before the Government Oversight Committee.

This is unacceptable."

"Confidentiality provisions in personnel settlements should have never been used," Branstad said. "The use of such provisions was wrong. Taxpayer dollars should have never been used in relation to confidentiality provisions."

Carroll's termination was effective immediately. Branstad named Janet Phipps the interim director of the agency.

The issue has embroiled Branstad in controversy for three weeks. He had immediately prohibited settlement agreements in the future with an executive order, but Democratic lawmakers continued to

insist that he find who was responsible and take disciplinary action.

Petersen said in an interview the documents released show Carroll was not being truthful at the hearing last week and his dismissal was necessary.

"That's just the first step," she said. "Unfortunately, I believe there's more to the issue than just Mike Carroll, and we're going to be digging in a little bit deeper."

She set a meeting for today and has called Michelle Minnehan, the top human-resources executive at Administrative Services, and Jim Riordan, the chairman of the Public

Employment Relations Board, to appear before the oversight committee.

She said Branstad should ask the Iowa State Patrol to immediately secure records and that two executives who answered to Carroll should be placed on paid administrative leave "until the full extent of their involvement in these matters can be determined."

The Administrative Services spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment from Carroll.

Lamb, who now works for the Weitz Co., a construction general contractor, did not return messages.

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Wednesday, April 23:

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Wednesday, May 7:

Mac upgrades

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ACHOO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

during childhood from age 5 to 10 and also from ages 18 to 23.

"I see many students at the university who never had trouble as a kid, but here they are at college

saying 'What in the world is happening?'" Kammermeyer said.

For students that may be experiencing symptoms similar to those of Hewitt, Kammermeyer said there are three ways of helping reduce them: avoidance, medication, or allergy shots.

Little and Kammermeyer said they both recom-

mend taking a visit to an allergist if symptoms are too severe. One treatment option is to receive an allergy shot, but Kammermeyer warns that this is not an immediate relief form of therapy.

"If somebody comes in here during the spring to see me, there's no point in starting the allergy-shot

therapy immediately because it's going to take six months before it's going to be helpful. So we treat the immediate problem right now and then to try to prepare for next year or months down the road," Kammermeyer said. "We're waiting here ready to help when the pollen hits."

Allergies

Allergy season in Iowa was delayed because of a long and severe winter. However, with warm weather approaching, allergies may be more severe.

The most common allergy triggers are:

- Tree, grass, and weed pollen
- Mold spores
- Dust mite
- Cockroach allergy
- Cat, dog, and rodent dander

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

textbook affordability movement by drawing awareness to the existing Federal Textbook Price Disclosure Law. The third provision of this law requires colleges to provide the list of assigned textbooks for each course during registration.

"Textbook costs are a big priority for students," said presidential candidate Patrick Bartoski. "They want to make sure

to get their books for the cheapest price, but that can be difficult."

Bartoski said he wants to pass legislation that is student-mandated enforcing the university to post the information required under the law. He said this will give students ample time to find the best deal on textbooks, which increases college affordability.

"Students spend hundreds of dollars each semester on textbooks they typically only use for one semester, maybe two," said Senate candidate Yeltsin Rodriguez. "Making textbook affordabil-

ity saves students money and makes life easier."

OPEN intends to facilitate the enforcement of the Federal Textbook Price Disclosure Law through collaboration with faculty across departments and colleges, administration, and librarians to create an open source database for students, Rodriguez said.

Ding said the textbook affordability movement is an important measure because: it reduces the cost of textbooks created by an exploitative publishing industry, promotes open

educational resources to encourage increased access to information, and limits the environmental footprint of textbooks by moving more educational resources online.

Rodriguez said the platform "Implementing Affordability" is arguably the most pressing issue facing current and future students here at the university.

Bartoski said one of his goals is to use the current UISG financial manager program to target incoming classes to instill a culture of reasonable spending.

Regent Larry McKibben said he is strongly supportive of the affordability initiative OPEN is putting into place. He said it should be a priority to make sure the students learn how to be careful in budgeting their own funds and expenses in their years of college.

"The sooner you learn during your four years, the better you'll be," McKibben said. "How to budget your spending is a lifetime process."

Along with establishing the textbook affordability movement, OPEN plans to advocate financial literacy

through education. With tools, such as the Return on College Investment Reality Check, Bartoski hopes to educate students about federal and private loans, credit cards, and safe spending.

"When most, if not all, students are concerned about paying their U-Bill," he said. "It's our job as prospective student senators and executives to acknowledge and address those concerns."

Students can vote starting today at 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Thursday by logging on to ISIS.

GRADS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

there, that's something we can work on," Billmeyer said.

She said the council's effort on securing funding for the new pharmacy building was a deciding factor in running for the presidency.

She also credited Gillig for fostering cooperation among members of the council, which includes student delegates in the medicine, business, law, and pharmacy professional programs, as well as graduate studies.

"I want to make sure that stays there and that we work together," Billmeyer said.

Gillig will stay on as an executive, serving as the new governmental relations head for the group. He said he hopes to help mentor the new council and UI Student Government members when it comes to these relations.

He said legislative advocacy was one of the biggest successes of the council this year and said he hopes to mentor the new executives when it comes to communication with legislators.

One area Gillig said

he hopes the new executives will continue to push forward is making sure that funding is used in a way that it can make the most good, rather than going toward food or other areas.

The president and vice president must alternate between graduate and professional students each year. Gillig is a Ph.D. student in Education.

Graduate College Dean John Keller said in addition to continued outreach, he would like to see the council continue other work started this year, especially when it comes to career services for graduate students.

Keller said he would like to see the new executives continue to work on preparing students for the job market. The Executive Council and the Graduate Student Senate hosted a half-day symposium on careers that Keller said was overbooked.

He said students will take a wide array of jobs outside of being a professor and researcher and said graduate and professional programs need to adjust accordingly.

"We need very highly prepared, trained, educated individuals to work in our society; we need to reorient our thinking about

how we prepare people to do that," Keller said.

Overall, Billmeyer and Gillig both hope the group will continue to get its name out there, especially

with the Legislature.

"We are one-third of the student body," Billmeyer said. "We play an important role in the state of Iowa."

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UConn swamps Notre Dame for NCAA title

By DOUG FEINBERG

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Geno Auriemma and Connecticut stand alone in women's college basketball, and they reached the top in unprecedented fashion.

The Huskies routed Notre Dame, 79-58, Tuesday night in the first championship game featuring undefeated teams, winning their record ninth national title.

Auriemma broke a tie with Pat Summitt and Tennessee for most all-time, doing it in her backyard.

Breanna Stewart, who was the AP's Player of the Year, scored 21 points to lead the Huskies (40-0), and Stefanie Dolson added 17 points, 16 rebounds, and 7 assists. Auriemma took out his senior center with a minute left and the pair embraced in a long hug.

The victory also means that UConn is now the center of the college basketball world with both the men's and women's teams winning the championship in the same year again. The men's team beat Kentucky in the title game Monday night. This pair of victories come a decade after the Huskies became the only school to accomplish the feat.

While the names change at UConn, from Rebecca Lobo to Diana Taurasi, Maya Moore and now Stewart, Auriemma has been the constant, winning nine titles in only 20 seasons — including the last two. He's never lost in a national-championship game.

"Congratulations to the UConn Huskies for winning the 2014 NCAA national championship," Summitt said in a statement emailed to the Associated Press. "My compliments also to Coach Geno Auriemma for winning his ninth national title. He has accomplished this feat in record time."

It was the fifth unbeaten season for Auriemma and UConn and the first

time the Huskies went 40-0 — matching Baylor as the only schools to accomplish that feat. The victory was also Connecticut's 46th straight dating back to last season's NCAA Tournament title run. It's the third longest streak in school history — well short of the NCAA record 90 straight they won.

The loss was Notre

'My compliments also to Coach Geno Auriemma for winning his ninth national title. He has accomplished this feat in record time.'

— former Tennessee coach Pat Summitt

Dame's third in the title game in the past four years. Kayla McBride finished off her stellar career with 21 points to lead the Irish, who were looking for their first championship since 2001.

After proving to be no challenge for the Huskies during the first 15 years of the rivalry, which began in 1995, Notre Dame had owned the series lately, winning seven of the previous nine meetings. UConn, though, has won the last two, eliminating Notre Dame in the Final Four last season before topping them in the championship game this year.

The two former Big East rivals, who have no love lost for each other, put on a show in a game that women's basketball hoped could transcend the sport. The coaches added to the drama of the game with their verbal sparring on Monday. But it was Auriemma who got the last word again.

Even with the loss, it was a record-setting season for the Irish.

Notre Dame lost Skylar Diggins to graduation and changed conferences to the ACC. Neither mattered as they ran through their opponents, winning by an average of 25.6 points while taking both the conference regular-season and tournament championships.

The Irish lost senior Natalie Achonwa to a torn ACL in the regional final win over Baylor. Notre Dame wore warm-up shirts with Achonwa's nickname "Ace" below her No. 11.

The team played inspired basketball in the Final Four win over Maryland, outrebounding the Terps by a record margin. The Irish couldn't muster a similar effort against UConn and its gigantic frontline. Stewart, Stefanie Dolson, and Kiah Stokes dominated the interior. The Huskies outrebounded the Irish, 54-31, and held them to a season-low in points.

After the teams traded shots early on,

Stewart fueled a 16-0 run as the Huskies, who have played stellar defense all season, held the Irish without a point for nearly five minutes. Stewart's lay-in with



The Connecticut team celebrates the 79-58 win over Notre Dame after the second half of the championship game in the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament on Tuesday in Nashville. (Associate Press/Mark Humphrey)

11:02 left made it 22-8.

A minute later, Dolson had an acrobatic tip to Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis for another lay-up.

The Irish stayed in the first half by hot 3-point shooting by Michaela Mabrey and Jewell Loyd.

Trailing 37-25 with 4:09

left in the first half, the pair sparked a 13-6 run, hitting three 3-pointers which brought the Irish faithful to their feet.

UConn led 45-38 at the half, shooting 57 percent from the field and having 16

assists on their 21 baskets.

The Huskies closed the door on any Irish comeback scoring 18 of the first 22 points in the second half to put the game away. Stewart and Dolson had 10 points during the burst.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



General and Unsolicited Advice:

- Consuming 0.75 liters of any wine will switch off the part of your brain in charge of telling you that drinking the other 0.75 liters in the magnum is a bad idea.

- A good indicator that you may have a problem: Whenever you get Chinese delivery for just yourself, the restaurant includes more than two sets of plastic silverware.

- A quick, easy way to raise money is to have a garage sale. Usually, you can sell four or five garages before people catch on, and you need to skip town.

- You'll do much better on either side of the Second Amendment debate if you simply accept the fact that guns don't kill people; idiots and wackadoodles with incredibly easy access to guns kill people.

- When you encounter someone driving like a douche bag, giving them the finger will almost certainly make them immediately re-evaluate their behavior and in no way make them drive like an even bigger douche bag for the next five to 10 minutes.

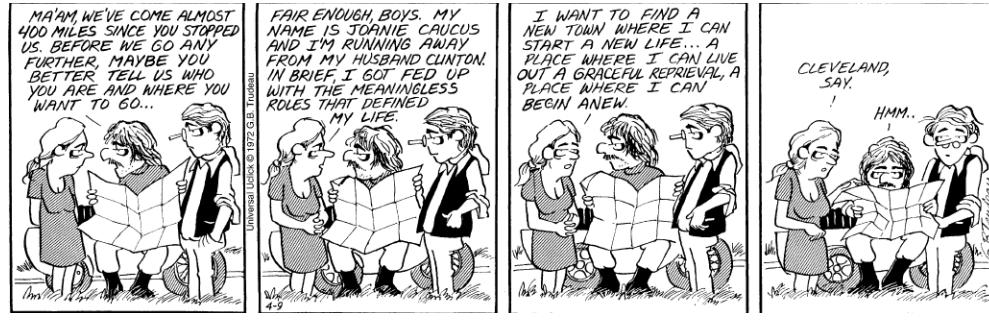
- Once you hit retirement age, do the smart thing and put your children in a home before they do it to you.

THERE WILL BE NO TIME FOR PETTY EMOTIONS.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you take a whiskey-tasting class and study hard for the finals.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau



DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEY



today's events

- English Language Discussion Circles, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Leo and June Davis Frontiers Lectureship, "How Do We Measure Scientific Impact?", David Walt, 12:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- Express Workshops, 1 p.m., Main Library Commons Group Area D
- Study Skills and Test Taking, 3:30 p.m., 347 IMU
- Spring Undergraduate Research Festival, 4:30 p.m., University Capitol Center second-floor atrium
- 20th Century Books, Lisa Martincik and Kalmia Strong, 6 p.m., Main Library Special Collection Reading Room
- Poe Reading with English Class, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Museum

- Arts Lecture, Cynthia Brinich-Langlois, Virginia Myers, visiting artist in printmaking, 7 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Larry Baker, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- UI School of Music Presents: Johnson County Landmark and University of Northern Iowa Jazz One, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Julianna Barwick, SCOPE, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

4		9		3	1
9	2			5	8
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	8	1			6
				5	9
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

4/9/14

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

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-11 p.m. The Dog House
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 p.m. Daytrotter
5 p.m. KRUI News
6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie
8-10 p.m. ... Back to Saturn-X!
10 p.m.-Midnight Theater of the Mind

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O B J E C T S O F A R T

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0305

ACROSS

- 37 Beret-sporting rebel, familiarly
- 40 Bummed out
- 41 Money spent
- 43 Avoid, as a tag
- 45 Siouxan tribesman, quaintly
- 46 Flying machines, quietly
- 48 Letter starter
- 52 Terra —
- 54 Like "Goosebumps" tales
- 56 High-flying socialites
- 57 Phrase that defines (and describes) 18-, 24-, 37- and 52-Across
- 61 Create some drama
- 62 Reference work next to Bartlett's, maybe
- 63 Flip
- 64 Not just "a"
- 65 Nancy Drew creator Carolyn
- 66 Aquaria

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	R	O	O	M	I	B	M	P	C
J	A	R	U	L	E	B	R	A	I
E	V	E	N	E	R	A	E	N	S
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H	A	C	K	I	T	M	E	R	
A	T	E	A	S	E	M	I	S	T

DOWN

- 1 Trophy winners
- 2 "Pst!"
- 3 "Kick it up a notch" TV chef
- 4 Popular instant-messaging app
- 5 One of two in an English horn
- 6 What a gimp means on a dreidel
- 7 "Cool" amount
- 8 Dictated, as a parent might
- 9 Aria title that means "It was you!"
- 10 Late 1990s fad
- 11 They have umbrellas and penumbras
- 12 Ear-related prefix
- 13 Sound from an Abyssinian
- 19 Domino often played?
- 21 Tattoo parlor supply
- 24 It may be bounced off someone
- 25 Like half of all congressional elections
- 26 Cornell of Cornell University
- 27 Out of juice
- 29 Word often abbreviated to its middle letter, in texts
- 32 "Game of Thrones" network
- 33 roadside bomb, briefly
- 34 Tasty
- 35 Prefix with pilot
- 38 Plum relative
- 39 Conservatory student's maj.
- 42 Exact revenge
- 44 Mark one's words?
- 46 Words clarifying a spelling
- 47 Barely make
- 49 Like Splenda vis-à-vis sugar
- 50 Don of "Trading Places"
- 51 Squealed on, with "out"
- 53 Glacial ridge
- 54 Satellite broadcasts
- 56 Kind of mail or bond
- 57 Rub the wrong way
- 58 Furrow maker
- 59 Pro that may be replaced by TurboTax
- 60 "Total Recall" director Wiseman

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horoscopes

Wednesday, April 9, 2014

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take on whatever comes your way. Your go-getter attitude and creative imagination will lead to an intriguing prospect. Interaction and greater involvement with upwardly mobile people will result in a worthwhile partnership. Knowledge equals power; file away what you hear and see.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to what you know, and work diligently at your own speed. Avoid emotional impasses with people only interested in controlling your situation. Explore your options, and you will find a way to expand your interests personally and professionally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Explore what's being offered. Change can be good if it stimulates your mind and helps you head in a direction that promotes advancement. High energy and enthusiasm will grab attention and set you apart from any competition you face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your mind wander, and you'll find a unique way to make extra cash. Revamp a service you used to offer to friends or family, and you'll find a way to go public. You can be helpful and benefit from your good intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will surface if you experience a change of heart. Insecurity will set off uncertainty or an inability to make a move. Progressive action will bring good results. Get moving, and do not look back. Don't be afraid to do things differently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for ways to implement unique alternatives that will help improve the job you do, and you will receive recognition and consideration for your contribution. An impulsive purchase isn't likely to please you once you test it out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your heart into whatever you do, but don't overact if someone doesn't agree with what you are doing. Listen to advice, weigh the pros and cons, and continue to follow the path that makes you feel most comfortable. Nurture is important partnerships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make positive changes at home, and follow through with creative endeavors. Expand your circle of friends to include those who share your interests. Love is on the rise, and a positive twist to the way you treat someone special will benefit you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A professional trip or mixing business with pleasure will help you discover if a project you want to pursue is feasible or not. Share your concerns, and be blunt about what you can bring to the table. Don't promise financial assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your timing is questionable. You are caught between what needs to be done and what's possible. Take a back seat, and watch how someone else handles matters. Stepping in and cleaning up will be much easier and will reap rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take action, and you will make progress. Send out your résumé, or sign up for a course that will help you advance. Money matters can be addressed and a joint venture will bring all sorts of benefits. Sign contracts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work quietly behind the scenes. Focus on personal documentation and household needs. Love and personal relationships will improve if you set time aside to spend with a friend, lover, or family member. A creative outlet will help ease stress.

You want a real book, you have to go to a real bookstore. — Larry Baker

Youthful leaps and bounds

Sophomore Tayo Oladele-Ajose juggles track, schoolwork, volunteer work — and she's only 17.

By KATRINA DO
katrina-do@uiowa.edu

The life of a Division-I student-athlete can be a hectic one. With track, schoolwork, and volunteering, the lifestyle has forced sophomore Tayo Oladele-Ajose to set a schedule for everything, including breakfast—quite a full plate for a 17-year-old.



Olaadele-Ajose
sophomore

"I don't think [her age] really affects her that much. She might be a little immature athletically — she would've had two more years to be a better athlete — even though she is still good. For the most part, she's definitely part of the team."

— Molly Roberts, assistant coach

much," assistant coach Molly Roberts said. "She might be a little immature athletically — she would've had two more years to be a better athlete — even though she is still good. For the most part, she's definitely part of the team."



Roberts
assistant coach

a Hawkeye; because the track and field program does not recruit high-school juniors, and she was still viewed as a junior during her senior year, she reached out to Iowa.

"The track team didn't realize they could recruit me since they can't recruit juniors," Oladele-Ajose said. "So I had to call them."

Starting college at age 15 was an "emotional roller coaster" for her. She has learned to juggle her activities along with the heavy workload that comes with a biomedical engineering major. She often finds herself hiding out in the Seamans Center hours after its doors are locked.

Freshman Madison Rouw is impressed with her teammate's ability to handle the stress that comes with being a student-athlete, especially at such a young age. Her playful attitude helps with those time-management skills.

"Tayo has a goofy side," Rouw said. "She adds a good dynamic to the team."

As a native of Indianapolis, Oladele-Ajose knew she would become

"I can't take credit for anything I've done," Oladele-Ajose said. "God always pushes me to these different places, and that definitely contributes to everything."



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Tennis preps for Huskers

By JORDAN BUCHER

jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team will host No. 66 Nebraska today at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, and the match has extra weight for more than one reason.

"One thing that will be nice about the match [today] is that it's later, which in all the years I've been here, we haven't played a match under the lights," said head coach Steve Houghton, who is in his 33rd year at the helm. "We are playing every [team] much, much tougher than we did last year. It's another match that we certainly have a chance to win."

The Hawkeyes are on a six-game losing streak, most recently suffering a 4-3 loss to No. 69 Indiana on Sunday afternoon.

The doubles point proved costly in that defeat. Iowa and Indiana were tied at one match apiece in doubles play, with the No. 3 match of seniors Chase Tomlins and Joey White left to decide the point.

The Hawkeyes had a 6-3 advantage in the match, but Indiana's duo of Chris Essick and Stefan Lugonjic came from behind to force the match into a tiebreaker.

The Hoosiers came away with the doubles point after winning the tiebreaker, 7-3.

Houghton stressed the importance of winning the doubles point against Nebraska.

Senior Brian Alden agreed with the coach and said his loss in doubles carried over into his singles match.

"It helps to win my doubles match because the momentum carries through and gives me more confidence heading into singles," he said. "Whenever we win the



Iowa tennis player Brian Alden hits the ball in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 7. Iowa topped Bradley, 6-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Wastergard)

doubles point, we have more success in singles, and we usually give ourselves a better chance of winning the overall match. That will be the key for us against Nebraska."

On April 5, Nebraska (10-10, 2-4) defeated Indiana in a dominating 6-1 decision. The Cornhuskers are led by Dusty Boyer at the No. 1 singles position, who posted the only team win in the match against No. 33 Purdue in their most recent contest, on Sunday.

Iowa junior Matt Hagan feels an extra competitive edge going into the matchup against the Cornhuskers.

"When I chose between schools, it came down to Iowa and Nebraska, so it'll be extra special for

me to get a win at home against them," the Nebraska native said. "It'll be a tough, tough matchup; every single guy on their team is competitive and a good player in the Big Ten."

It's no doubt the Hawkeyes will have to come ready to play against the Cornhuskers, and coming off the match against Indiana, the key to success will be winning the doubles point and carrying the momentum through to singles.

"Tuesday's] practice was really good," Houghton said. "I think the thing that remains is just getting over the hump to win some matches. [Wednesday] is certainly a day for that to happen."

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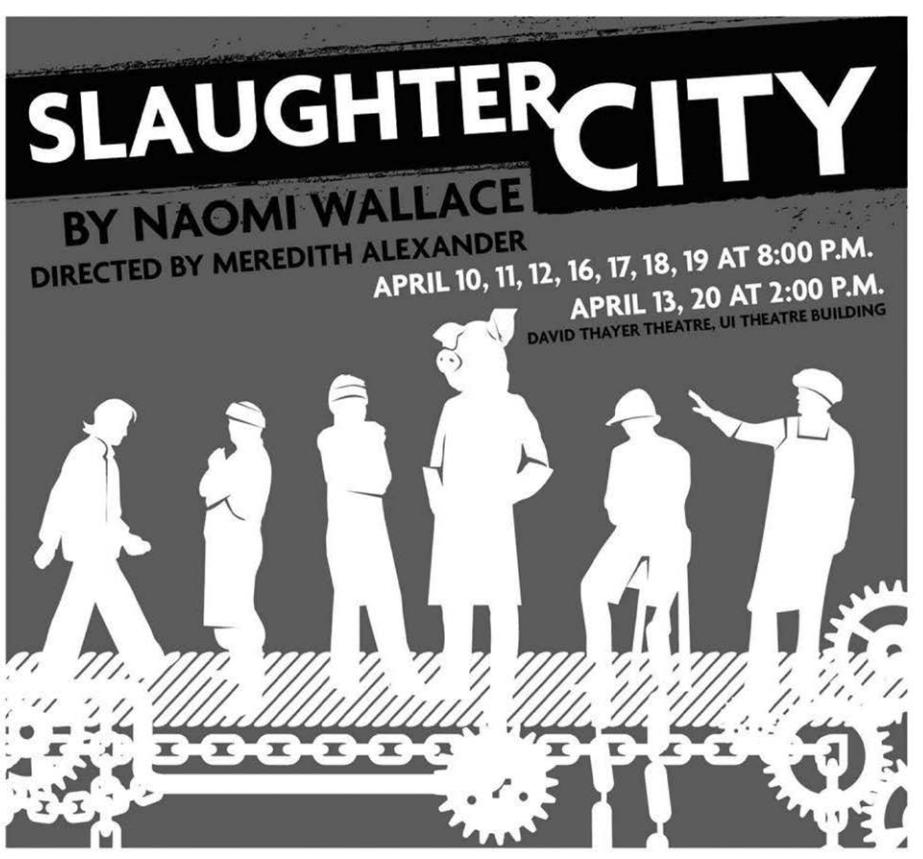
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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

— is eligible for competition. The remainder are either redshirting, or like senior Kyle Reid, have exhausted their eligibility.

For Eckert, his fellow combined athletes on the track training with him are what keeps him motivated day in and day out.

"Coming out here together, we've gotten really close — we're good friends on and off the track," Eckert said. "You're out here for a long time, and it can get stressful and wear on you, but having those people around to joke around helps a lot, too."

Everything that the combined-event athletes do could really be epitomized by the decathlon.

That event is a monster. When the athletes do get to compete — the event does not take place at many smaller meets — it takes place over two eight-hour days and almost never goes as the athletes plan.

"You have 10 events, and they never go the way that you want them to," Eckert said. "You have to mentally tough and durable to get through a decathlon or even just training over the course of the season."

The durability also comes along with the physicality of the sport, which is demanding and requires a number of different skills in order to be successful.

Those skills are

Outdoor Decathlon Events:

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Discus Throw
Pole Vault
Javelin Throw
1,500 meters

Outdoor Pentathlon Events:

Long Jump
Javelin Throw
200 meters
Discus Throw
1,500 meters

across a broad range of specialties, including jumping, hurdling, sprinting, and throwing. One thing those all have in common?

"Speed and explosiveness — you definitely need to have that in most of the events; coordination too," Reid said. "Each event is a lot of technique and that's really something that a lot of people might not know."

All things considered, Brown likes her athletes a lot and believes that they have a lot of the qualities that she deems important.

"They work really hard, but they enjoy themselves while they do it, which I really like that about them," Brown said. "It's definitely an interesting group, and they get a lot of stuff accomplished."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

wa started its home stand. Heading into Tuesday's games, Luna had a .538 batting average with a .625 on-base percentage at home.

"She's doing exactly what we'd hope she would do and what she's in the lineup to do," head coach Marla Looper said. "She's the sparkplug in that leadoff spot, and after the first at bat, she isn't really leadoff anymore. She's worked hard through her career, and I'm glad to see it come to fruition a bit."

Luna, a senior from Indio, Calif., has career highs in batting average, on-base percentage, and slugging percentage. She attributed her success to her mindset.

"I'm only taking it one at-bat at a time and one pitch at a time. I feel like I have been seeing the ball really well, and I'm just trying to do the small things," Luna said. "I'm just trying to put the ball

in play and let everything take care of itself."

Despite Luna's hot hitting, Iowa couldn't capitalize with runners on base; they left eight stranded in the first game.

Starkenburg started the second game and finished with a complete game, giving up 9 hits and 1 earned run in the 7-0 loss. Defense is something that has been a problem for the Hawkeyes and that problem continued; they gave up 6 unearned runs.

"Shayla got us out of some big jams," Looper said. "[She] pitched well enough to keep the game closer and get a win but, defense and offense have to work together to be able to do that and unfortunately we didn't have that tonight."

Tuesday marked the last two games of a six-game home stand. The next step for the team is to get back at it on Friday when it travels to Nebraska for a three-game series. The Hawks will take some things away from these games and look to

bring their conference record back above .500.

"We know that we can get it done, fix the errors, executing on offense — it's all within ourselves," Luna said. "We're hoping we can take that into practice and into the series against Nebraska."



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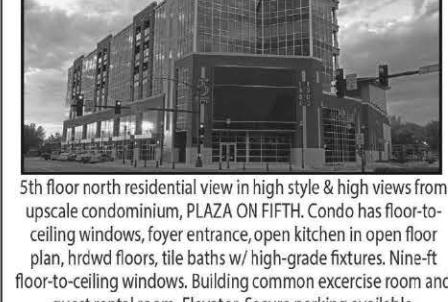


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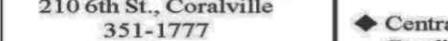
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Meyer, Stokes granted transfer releases

Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery announced Tuesday that forwards Darius Stokes and Kyle Meyer were granted releases to transfer from the program.

Stokes spent four years with the program but didn't receive a scholarship until the 2013-14 season. The Cedar Rapids native averaged 0.4 points and 0.7 rebounds in 38 career games as a Hawkeye. He has one year of eligibility remaining.

"Darius is a tremendous individual who helped our program in a variety of ways the last four years," McCaffery said in a release.

"In addition to improving his skills each year, he provided incredible enthusiasm and energy in practices and on game days. Darius would like to take advantage of graduating in May and continuing his career at an institution that will provide him an opportunity for more playing time."

"We are thankful and appreciative of his commitment the past four years and wish Darius all the best moving forward."

It had previously been reported that Stokes would leave the program after he graduates this May, but the official word on Meyer was not yet released until Tuesday.

Meyer, an native of Alpharetta, Ga., redshirted his first year at Iowa and then averaged 0.5 points and 1.5 rebounds per game in limited action this past season.

"Kyle and I had a healthy discussion at the conclusion of the season," McCaffery said in the same release. "Ultimately, he has decided to pursue more playing time and a larger role at another institution. Kyle has great work ethic and tremendous character and will be a valuable teammate wherever he decides to go. We appreciate his hard work and positive attitude the last two years. Kyle has a bright future, and we will assist him any way we can."

— by Ryan Probasco

Big Ten dual schedule announced

The 2014-15 dual-meet schedule for the Iowa wrestling team has been announced. Iowa's home slate includes four duals at Carver-Hawkeye against Michigan State on Jan. 9, Illinois on Jan. 16, Northwestern on Jan. 23, and Michigan on Feb. 13.

The schedule includes duals at Ohio State on Jan. 4, Minnesota on the weekend of Jan. 30-Feb. 1, and Penn State on the weekend of Feb. 6-8. Trips to Big Ten newcomers Rutgers and Maryland are scheduled on Jan. 2 and Jan. 11. Dates are subject to change.

— by Danny Payne

SCOREBOARD

NCAAW

Connecticut 79, Notre Dame 58

MLB

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 6

Chicago White Sox 15, Colorado 3

Baltimore 14, NY Yankees 5

Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 4

San Francisco 7, Arizona 3

Texas 10, Boston 7

Cleveland 8, San Diego 6

Washington 5, Miami 0

Toronto 5, Houston 2

NY Mets 4, Atlanta 0

Tampa Bay 1, Kansas City 0

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5

Detroit, LA Dodgers (late)

Seattle 5, LAA Angels 3

NHL

Detroit 4, Buffalo 2

Ottawa 4, NY Islanders 1

NY Rangers 4, Carolina 1

Columbus 4, Phoenix 3

Philadelphia 5, Florida 2

Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 0

Washington 4, St. Louis 1

Minnesota 4, Boston 3

Dallas 3, Nashville 2

Colorado 4, Edmonton 1

NBA

Detroit 102, Atlanta 95

Brooklyn 88, Miami 87

Minnesota 110, San Antonio 91

Dallas 95, Utah 83

Oklahoma City 107, Sacramento 92

Houston 145, LA Lakers 130

Soccer

Dortmund 2, Real Madrid 0

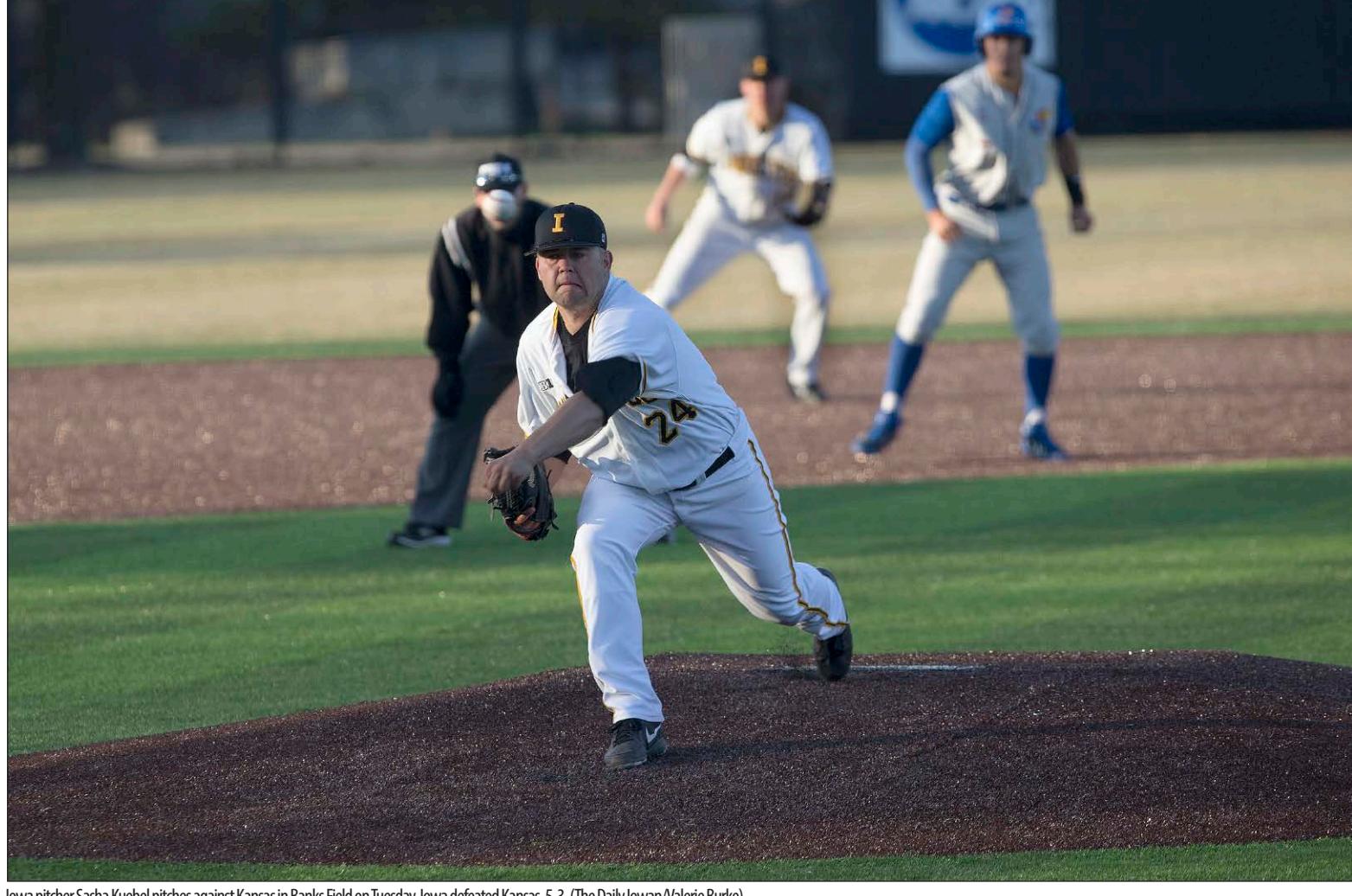
Chelsea 2, Paris Saint-Germain 0



BASEBALL

IOWA 5, KANSAS 3

Hawks slip by Jayhawks



Iowa pitcher Sasha Kuebel pitches against Kansas in Banks Field on Tuesday. Iowa defeated Kansas, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

RECAP

Clutch hitting, defense, and a stellar outing from Sasha Kuebel propel Iowa over Kansas.

By JACOB SHEYKO

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of its most complete games against a highly talented Kansas squad.

"Just the overall effort after a weekend we had, a lot of teams would have come out today and laid an egg," head coach Rick Heller said. "I think we took a big step today in showing up, giving a great effort, playing hard,

SEE RECAP, 10

When Indiana swept the Iowa baseball team this last weekend, Iowa was doomed by inconsistent pitching, a lack of opportunistic hitting, and an overall more talented team in the Hoosiers.

But in its 5-3 win over Kansas, Iowa seemed to wipe the slate clean, playing one

FEATURE

Pitcher Sasha Kuebel pitched a gem in relief of starter Blake Hickman.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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and Kuebel was pulled before he could retire a second batter.

Flash forward to Tuesday night; Kuebel was in a similar situation, and he had a

SEE KUEBEL, 10

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM THE GAME

Life in combo nation



One of the more obscure parts of the track world, combined-event athletes may be the hardest working.

By JORDAN HANSEN

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Often in sports, training is used to improve one specific aspect of whatever the athlete specializes in.

Now imagine trying to learn and train in 10 different events every day.

That is the life of a combined athlete.

Assistant coach Molly Brown leads this group of unique athletes who com-

pete in the pentathlon and decathlon. In her opinion, there are a certain series of intangibles that go into making a good combined-event athlete.

"The combined-event athletes have to be a little crazier and not satisfied doing only one event," Brown said. "Personality is also something that I look for, someone with a good work ethic who is willing to put in the work because

they have two- to three-hour practices a day."

Those three-hour practices put wear and tear on the athletes, which makes mental toughness a valuable commodity.

The dedication that these athletes have to this event is demonstrated by this: Out of the five men's combined athletes, only one — senior Jack Eckert

GAME 2: MINNESOTA 7, IOWA 0

Softball shoots blanks

Iowa struggled to produce offense in the double-header shutout.

By JACK ROSSI

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The Iowa softball team hoped to grab more victories over a ranked opponent after defeating No. 23 Northwestern on April 6.

But the Hawkeyes didn't.

Iowa (10-20) was shut out not once but twice against the No. 14 Gophers (30-5), 2-0 and 7-0. It was the first time since March 19 that the team was blanked. Iowa lost that game, 4-0, to Texas State.

"Shayla [Starkenburg] and Kayla [Massey] did a good job today. Both of them did what they are expected to do," Megan Blank said. "We did not make the plays we are expected to make. I think we need to execute better offensively, and there are two different ball games if we do that."

In the first game, only Blank and Brianne Luna reached base with two hits apiece. Luna has been on fire since Io-



Luna
senior

SEE SOFTBALL, 10