By Ian Murphy

By LIZ ABRAHIMST

Scientists don’t always wear white lab coats and goggles. They don’t always have the crazy spiked-up, white hair 10-year-old Shellie native Korbyn Sangster pictures.

Sixty girls roamed the University of Iowa campus April 12 for the second Black Girls Do Science, a day camp for fourth- to eighth-graders to dispel some of these stereotypes and to allow girls interested in the sciences to have fun and to learn more about STEM activities. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

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New members of Delta Sigma Theta perform during their presentation at Natural History Hall in Ikenberry for those enrolled in the Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. The Delta chapter has been proud to be part of the UI community for the past five years.

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Irvin said. “So whenever you buy something and you see, ‘Locally grown food is what they’re eating.’”

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UI forum weighs in against sexual assault

Joy Beadleston vividly remembers her sexual assault from years ago, and it still weighs heavily on her mind. "It tears your life to pieces," she said. "And it's so hard and traumatic to fight your way back and survived." Beadleston is led to a neighbor's door but managed to run away from the perpetrator after he exposed himself to her. He proceeded to chase her, but she was able to get away. For Beadleston, speaking out is the only way to go on. "I'm a survivor," she said. "I do want to say that, to the survivors in this room, that our lives begin and end the day we become silent." Beadleston is far from the only woman to have suffered from sexual assault. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately one in five women will experience sexual assault in their lives. Additionally, 19 percent of undergraduate women experienced attempted or completed sexual assault while in college. "This is only the tip of the iceberg," said Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "We know that there are many more, and what we also know is many more are speaking up." Beadleston spoke up at a community forum on sexual assault hosted by the University of Iowa Department of Communication Studies on April 12. Communication is integral in preventing sexual assault, said Laurie Haag, a program developer for the Women's Resource and Action Center. "Everybody's voices are not always heard," she said. "We encourage people to step in, speak up." UI officials have undergone criticism this year following an uptick in the number of reports of sexual assault on campus. Eleven sexual assaults have been reported during the 2013-14 academic year. Recently, the UI expelled one student for sexual misconduct — the first in recent years. Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer and associate vice president, said educating the public on the issue of sexual assault is an important step in solving the problem. "This is a societal problem," she said. "It truly takes an entire community to feel like it's their problem and for traction to happen." Before they can do anything, Dodge said, information needs to be gathered. "Until we hear what's needed, until we hear what's not working, we can't do anything about it," she said. Unfortunately, said Anna Ventullo, a Radicals Organizing Against Rape activist, there is a lack of information relating to sexual assault. "It doesn't seem like we have very good statistics or very good information," she said. "We're working on getting as much information as we can." One thing it is important to remember in the fight against sexual assault is to never blame the victim, said RVAP education coordinator Mary Perdomo. "It's never their fault," she said. "There is nothing in their power to stop the perpetrators." The focus should be on preventing perpetrators from attacking, Ventullo said. "It's not 'don't get raped,' " she said. "It's 'don't rape.'"
The Ryder budget is a sham

T his past weekend, Wisconsin Representative Michele Bachmann, Armed Services Committee member, and House Freedom Caucus Chairwoman, lashed out at the Obama administration over the defense budget. While I understand the frustration of those who believe the military budget is far too large, the Obama administration is operating under severe fiscal constraints.

The overwhelming majority of the defense budget (59 percent) is dedicated to personnel costs. The budget “must rise no higher” than inflation, according to the Office of Management and Budget. The Obama administration’s spending plan only increases defense spending by 1.3 percent in 2015.

In the current political climate, there is little chance for bipartisan support on a comprehensive national defense strategy. There is also little likelihood that any sizable savings will be achieved through the cutbacks being proposed in the defense budget.

Even in a period of fiscal restraint, it is important to ensure that the U.S. defense strategy and force structure is adequate to meet current and future national and security challenges. Over the past 15 years, the DoD has not been able to maintain a balanced force structure due to sequestration and the lack of adequate funding. The budget does allow for increases in procurement and maintenance. The funds will help avert a fiscal cliff in future years.

While this may be a good thing, it is also a sign of the times. We are in a period of fiscal constraints, and in a normal environment, we would expect much more aggressive cuts. The lack of aggressive cuts is a sign that national security must remain a top priority.

The Obama administration has done an excellent job of managing the defense budget while maintaining a force structure adequate for our national security needs. The budget will allow us to maintain our national security commitments while putting our fiscal house in order.

The military budget is crucial to our national security and the nation’s well-being. We cannot afford to cut defense spending any further and expect to maintain our national security commitments.


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Late night's new edge

By Adam Gromotka

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No rabbits

Out the door, work, rabbits! May it be to the better of all and especially the reputation of the US as the land of the free, home of the brave, land of the rabbits. There are many reasons to keep a rabbit, but a rabbit should not be classified as a pet. It is a very common and easy way to give a rabbit to a pet, but it may not be the best way.

In my opinion, rabbits are not ideal pets. They require a lot of care, including food, water, and exercise. They also need regular veterinary care, including vaccinations, spaying, and neutering. They are also very expensive to feed and buy. They also have a short lifespan, often dying before reaching adulthood.

Rabbits are also difficult pets to care for. They require a lot of attention, including exercise, feeding, and grooming. They also have a strong sense of smell, and they are very social animals. They also have a loud and unpleasant noise, which can be a problem in a small apartment.

In conclusion, rabbits are not ideal pets. They are not suitable for everyone, and they require a lot of care. They are also very expensive to own and care for. It is better to have a rabbit as a pet if you are willing to put in the time and effort to care for them properly.

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Ryan stresses unity
The Wisconsin representative says there’s no Republican civil war.

By KRISTEN EAST

CEDAR RAPIDS — Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., returned to Iowa last week pursuing a message of a unified Republi
can Party.

“The left says we’re in this big civil war, and it’s tearing us apart, just like Paul Ryan who created it,” said leaders such as Ryan, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and Reps. Steve King and Steve King.

Ryan decided the belief in a “civil war” and urged the 357 attendees to join the annual GOP Lincoln Dinner in Cedar Rapids to come together after the primary.

“Let’s try to give up the infighting, let’s give up the tunnel vision, let’s give up the bitterness,” he said.

“Pick a candidate you like and support that candidate,” Ryan added.

“Talk about the same vision, talk about the same principles and policies,” Ryan said.

A spokeswoman for the Iowa Democratic Party said leaders such as Ry
nan are actually pushing Republicans away from the Re
publican agenda with a bigger budget — increasing the amount of infighting, not limiting it.

“A lot of times in Iowa and across the country money is used to be
come more ‘inclusive’ and ‘welcoming’ in the past year, with the hope to be
come more inclusive and unified, but in real
ty, it’s party leaders in Iowa who create as much infighting with their Republican Pre
ty,” said Christina Fre

This Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will host Head and Neck Cancer Screening. Call 319-356-1714 to schedule a time, walk-in welcome.

One of the five Republican candidates will go on to challenge Democrat Bruce Braley in the general election.

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CEDAR RAPIDS — While Republicans in Iowa may be at odds with each other over the direction of the party, those run
ing for the state’s vacant Senate seat are in agreement. Any of the five GOP candi
dates running would make a better sena
tor than Democrat Bruce Braley.

The message was a clear one, as the season this past week called for clip
ing up a crowd of more than 300 Republi
can fundraisers and supporters. Four of the five candidates running in the U.S. Senate primary were present at the GOP Lincoln Dinner on April 11. Ames
car salesman Scott Fishburn was absent because of a prior commitment.

The candidate who wins the June 3 primary will then challenge Democrat and current Rep. Bruce Braley in the general election.

The right keynote speaker, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., called on Republicans to unite behind the nominee after the primary.

“Rather than campaigning as candi
dates, meet cool, we’re talking to the crowd as fellow Republicans during their allotted three minutes of speaking time.”

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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

• I think the idea that we ‘revolved’ from earlier pristine matter in some far-off galaxies is preposterous. I never throw my pets away on an off-hand chance, and nothing in evolutionary theory necessitates that for them.

• Few men look older in our fast-food society, but not so at all.

• The second I realize I've misinterpreted the whole situation, I immediately think about how better it could have been.

• Whether a succession of female fashions follow me anywhere from the floor, I always imagine, because I want to sleep with one, not because they make a simple, everyday human error — such as wanting —

• We've never been turned on by or understood the fact of locking chocolate syrup and whipped cream into my bank's account, which I completely understand.

• I try not to eat while I sleep and have no idea what's going on at breakfast. The operative word would be: don't tell.

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Baseball rebounds from meltdown

The Iowa baseball team won its weekend series in Evanston.

By Ryan Rodriguez
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Going into Iowa's weekend series against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes had a chance to stay hot and complete their first series sweep of a Big Ten opponent this season. Halfway through the first game of the series, the Black and Gold looked well on their way to completing the first leg of the sweep.

With a 10-run lead midweek through the seventh inning, head coach Rick Heller once again leaned on his bullpen to close out the series and secure the Hawkeyes' first sweep of the season.

And that's why sports matter.

Rebounding from meltdown, the Hawkeyes came back from final three at-bats, the eighth game in nine days and ten sweep were gone. Just like that, Iowa's hopes for their first Big Ten sweep went up in smoke.

"This was a gutty 14-13 walk-off loss today," Heller said in a release late Saturday afternoon. "I told the team after the game our guys should be proud of how our guys bounced back after the tough loss last night."

"The guys were locked and played hard all day, a solid 10 inni ngs and didn't commit an error."
Men’s tennis battles but loses

The Iowa men’s tennis team fought hard against No. 34 Northwestern.

**By ORNISH BICKERS
daily-iowan.com**

It was deja vu for the Iowa men’s tennis team. The Hawkeyes fell for the second consecutive season on the court to No. 34 Northwestern and missed out on a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Hawkeyes had not played in the NCAA tournament since 2008-09, but the Warriors made it clear early that they were determined to redeem themselves.

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In the second match, No. 2 and No. 3 positions, Iowa had to win the remaining two matches to advance to the NCAA tournament.

“Some of them are vocal leaders,” head coach Stan Kestor said. “But ultimately, they will take on the role of leadership in the future.”

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