

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2014

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

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1) Royce Alger (left) sits with Dave Schultz (right) in the Copenhagen, Denmark, airport as they return from the World Wrestling Championships in Bulgaria in 1991. (Contributed Photo) 2) Team Foxcatcher at the World Wrestling Championships in Bulgaria in 1991. (Contributed Photo) 3) John du Pont apprehended on his property following the slaying of Dave Schultz on Jan. 26, 1996. (Associated Press)

Coping with losing Schultz

In 1996, U.S. Olympic gold medalist wrestler Dave Schultz was murdered by John du Pont. The story has been adapted to a Hollywood film starring Steve Carell and Channing Tatum, which is set to be released in December.

By **BEN ROSS** | benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Sometimes, when he's feeling sad or nostalgic, Royce Alger puts on a royal blue sweatshirt and sits with a Coors Banquet beer in the backyard at his home in Des Moines.

With the phrase Team Foxcatcher, and a silhouette of a leaping fox outlined in gold on the sweatshirt, it helps him celebrate the life and cope with the death of Dave Schultz, a friend and teammate of Alger's who met an untimely death almost 20 years ago. Schultz, then 36, was shot three times by a millionaire at a wrestling training compound just outside of Philadelphia on Jan. 26, 1996.

'Where everybody wanted to be'

Foxcatcher Farm was set up and run with the money provided by John Eleuthère du Pont, an heir of the prominent du Pont family. Du Pont developed an affinity for Olympic sports late in his life. After using his land and money to train pentathletes, du Pont and his Foxcatcher Farm — the subject of a movie starring Steve Carell and Channing Tatum to be released later this year — switched focus and resources on wrestling. World-class wrestlers stayed on du Pont's 800-acre estate, named after his mother's Foxcatcher Stables, which were also located on the land.

Du Pont's money kept him busy for much of his life. He participated in several scientific expeditions to study birds in the Philippines and had books published on his findings. Later in life, the millionaire, who was never seen in anything more sporting than a tracksuit, focused his obsessive behavior on Olympic sports.

Alger was one of the first wrestlers from Iowa wooed by the lure of money and other resources to train under the Foxcatcher name. After winning the NCAA title at 177 pounds as a senior in 1988, Alger wanted to continue to wrestle freestyle, the Olympic style of wrestling that closely resembles folkstyle. He was approached by du Pont at the NCAA championships that year and was

invited to get paid to train under the Foxcatcher name for \$1,000 a month.

Former Iowa NCAA champion Rico Chiapparelli and Alger were the first Hawkeyes to go out. Alger recalled that the strictest rules at Foxcatcher revolved around dinner. Everyone was supposed to show up for the meal promptly at 7 p.m. or let du Pont know if they couldn't attend. Du Pont would ring a bell to summon the food from the kitchen help and ring the bell again after each course was complete so waiters could clear plates and deliver the next course.

Just outside of Philadelphia, in Newtown Square, du Pont's family mansion on the Foxcatcher land — Liseter Hall — was a three-story Victorian-style mansion that was designed to replicate Montpelier, the Virginia mansion designed by the James Madison family. The estate had stables, lush gardens, a greenhouse, oil portraits, artisan rugs, a skating rink, ponds, and most importantly, a state-of-the-art training facility.

"The facilities were unbelievable," Alger said. "The wrestling room was bigger than Iowa's at the time. A bunch of poor, pro wrestlers — everyone wanted to wrestle for Foxcatcher ... In retrospect, it was surreal. It was like a London Manor house."

Many wrestlers stayed in the large mansion during their time at Foxcatcher. Other wrestlers, such as Dave Schultz, brought his wife and kids onto the property to stay and train full-time at one of the houses located on du Pont's land.

Alger had heard stories of du Pont's idiosyncrasies, but the two-time NCAA champion and three-time All-American wasn't reluctant to head to Philadelphia and train with some of the best wrestlers in the world.

"We had a unique relationship," Alger said about du Pont. "We both said we would climb K2 together, we were both out there, so we met in the middle ... for me to say it was crazy, means it was crazy."

Despite du Pont's rarely being seen with-

out a firearm holstered at his side and despite his extreme paranoia — du Pont was known to harbor a fear of foreign spies, and he often had wrestlers chase ghosts from his attic and trees on his property — grapplers still came to train for him.

"He was paying three times as much as USA Wrestling was paying wrestlers," Alger said. "I won three U.S. Opens with team Foxcatcher. He knew I liked to gamble and party. The first U.S. Open I won, he cut me a check for five grand. I missed a few planes and blew it all. In '92, I won my second U.S. Open, and he cut me a check for five grand, and I blew that. My third time, he cut me a check for five grand. I made him split it \$2,500 to me and \$2,500 to send home, so he sent some of it to my house. After a few days and some missed flights, I called my neighbor to grab my check and put it in the bank so I could spend the other \$2,500, which I did."

Other Iowa wrestlers had similar experiences to Alger's. After some persuasion, Alger was able to convince freshly graduated Iowa wrestlers Tom and Terry Brands to train at Foxcatcher.

"It was no secret we wanted to wrestle international style, and Foxcatcher was a good fit for our style," Iowa assistant wrestling coach Terry Brands recently said in his office, a large wrestling poster behind him on the wall that reads "Victory Within Each Of Us" in Russian.

He recalls flying into Philadelphia with his brother and being picked up by a limo, a first for both of them. This was the first of a few peculiarities Terry Brands witnessed in his time at Foxcatcher.

"He did do some strange things," Brands said. "When we got there, he was carrying a handgun around. Strange stuff then, but if you look back at it now, it's like 'wow.'"

One of his exchanges with du Pont when he initially got to his estate gave Brands a

SEE FOXCATCHER, 7

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ON PARADE AGAIN



Herky the Hawk is back On Parade during the 10th Anniversary of Herky on Parade on Monday. The Herky community was made by Jo Myers-Walker and sponsored by the Downtown District and the city of Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Tobacco Bowl not snuffed yet

A local tobacco café is still open for an undetermined amount of time.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Smoke rings will still rise — for now.

The Tobacco Bowl, a café at 111 S. Dubuque S., was set to close in mid-April. However, customers are still puffing away at cigarettes and sipping at coffee.

Store manager Luther Moss said the location will close once plans for renovations are sorted out with city officials. Owner Thomas Connolly plans to convert Tobacco Bowl into a pizza parlor and video arcade with a new kitchen and emergency exit after it was announced in March the long-time Iowa City staple would close.

“It’s just been perfectly normal zoning stuff that we have to work out,” Moss said. “We planned on an emergency exit. That was the plan, and we were about ready to go when someone went outside and noticed that we had a height difference between the floor inside and the wall outside.”

Moss said a new emergency exit is necessary when an updated kitchen is placed in the building’s back room.

A new closing date has yet to be determined.

“Every week, we’re trying to get it done by the end of the week,” Moss said. “When it happens, we’ll start telling people what our actual timetable is, but it’s not happening now.”



The Tobacco Bowl is seen on the Pedestrian Mall on March 31. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Tobacco Bowl’s impending closure drew outcry from many of its regulars, who say there is a sense of community not found in any other coffee shop in Iowa City.

Lev Lvovskiy, a UI Ph.D. student in economics, was seated with his laptop and a pack of cigarettes on Monday afternoon. He has been going to Tobacco Bowl for three years to study and play board games. He said he is glad to the shop is still open.

“I’m very happy with it because it influences my productivity very much, and it’s the perfect place to study,” he said.

However, he said the conversion is still on the back of his mind.

“I’m trying not to think about it,” he said. “I’ll come here until it’s closed.”

Connolly previously told *The Daily Iowan* the closing results from complaints from neighboring businesses and apartment residents about smoke odors and fears about stricter indoor smoking regulation. The business has been open for 25 years.

Renovations to contain the odor are possible, but Connolly does not believe they are worthwhile.

Employees were notified in mid-March. Connolly said they will either be offered new jobs at the pizza parlor or will find new jobs.

For now, tobacco smoke will swirl around inside until everything is in place for it to be replaced by pizza steam. “We hope to get it fig-

ured out by the end of the week, but I’ve been saying that every week for the past few weeks,” Moss said.

Tobacco Bowl

Tobacco Bowl is set to close this year after 25 years, and it’s not the only one. Some downtown Iowa City businesses have either closed or moved.

- Clothing outlet Cheap & Chic, 105 S. Dubuque St. will become a new boutique under the same owner, Catherine Champion.
- Hookah lounge Red Poppy, 341 E. College St., closed on April 27 after a decade.
- Buzz Salon, 115 S. Dubuque St., has moved across the Pedestrian Mall to the Park@201, 110 S. Dubuque St.

Source: Daily Iowan archives

METRO

Police investigate robbery

The Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery of a taxi driver.

At 2:43 a.m. on Monday, officers received a report of an armed robbery involving a cab at 1929 F St. The driver said he drove his cab to the destination, and when he arrived, two black males approached him. One entered the cab, and the other approached the window, wielding a handgun.

The two demanded the driver hand over his money. The driver complied, and the two men fled the area in a silver car. Both suspects are described as black men in their early 20s; one had a thin build, while the other had a more athletic build with a stocking cap.

Authorities are investigating a connection between this robbery and one reported on May 3. Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

— by Stacey Murray

Man faces drug charges

Authorities have accused a local man of possessing marijuana.

Antoinne Davis, 30, was charged May 4 with controlled-substance violation and failure to affix a drug tax stamp.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Davis was sitting in the front passenger seat of a green 1995 Oldsmobile Aurora with no license plates. Authorities stopped the vehicle for not having any plates. A K9 unit was called to the location and an open-air sniff was conducted on the vehicle.

Davis and the vehicle were searched. Authorities reportedly found four joints with marijuana in Davis’ front, left shirt pocket. He also had seven small bags with marijuana in them and one empty bag in his front left pants pocket.

Authorities also located \$285 in his pants pocket. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony. Failure to affix tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Kasmira Criss, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1016, was charged Sunday with malicious prosecution.

Javonte Davis, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

Janita Farmer, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

DeJuan Fuller, 22, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

D’Angelo Harder, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Joseph Hoke, 42, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 21 and April 17 with violating a no-contact domestic abuse protective order and third-degree harassment.

Dino Lisinovic, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Connor O’Neill, 18, 534 Reinow, was charged May 3 with PAULA.

Jacquelyn Roberto, 18, 2267 Quadrangle, was charged May 3 with PAULA.

William Rollins, 38, 986 Oxen Lane, was charged Monday with public in-

toxication.

Curtis Seals, 49, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

Koneca Washington, 23, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged May 3 with interference with official acts.

Ronnie West, 56, Hills, was charged May 1 with leaving a scene of personal injury accident.

Trace Yuhas, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 208, was charged Sunday with possessing a fictitious driver’s license/ID.

The Daily Iowan

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Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Advertising Sales Staff

Bev Mrstik.....335-5792
Cathy Witt.....335-5794

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City zaps Union exemption



People stand in line to be admitted to Union Bar on May 2, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Partygoers under 21 have only seven days left to spend all night dancing away in the Union Bar.

During a hearing Monday, Iowa City officials ruled to uphold the revocation of the bar's entertainment exemption.

"It initially means we have seven days to continue to be exempt, so Friday and Saturday this weekend will be 19 and up, and then basically if we don't do anything, we would no longer have the exceptions," Union Bar owner George Wittgraf said.

City Manager Tom Markus said he decided to uphold the previous decision because he believed the bar was not meeting the city standards by exceeding the acceptable PAULA ratio.

To receive an exemption, an establishment must meet the required 0.25 PAULA ratio over 12 months. Union Bar's PAULA-to-police-visit ratio was 0.267.

Although the ruling won't go into effect for another week, Wittgraf

said he is thinking about appealing the decision at the district-court level.

"To be honest, we're still deciding," he said. "If we decided to appeal to the district court, then we could continue to be 19 and up on show nights."

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he does not think the bar should appeal but instead should accept the verdict.

"They're just trying to skirt the law and get through until the students are gone, [but] when it gets quiet during the summer, then they're not going to be worried too much about having the bands and entertainment," he said. "What they're going to end up doing is end up ruining it for all the other venues that want to have music."

Dickens said he wouldn't be surprised if the city decided to get rid of the exemption to prevent future problems.

Additionally, he thinks other bars in the area should put pressure on Union, 121 E. College St., to submit to the decision in order to avoid this.

Wittgraf said although

he was not surprised by the decision, he does think he has the right to appeal against what he considered an unfair hearing.

He would like to see a decision made by somebody who is not "biased" toward the city.

For this to happen, he would need to take the case to the district court, he said.

"I think we have a strong argument to get it, but ultimately it's up to a judge," he said. "I think we would have a pretty decent shot at getting it."

Meanwhile, Wittgraf said he wants transparency so people understand the situation.

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said if the bar met the requirements, there wouldn't be a problem in the first place.

"I think the guidelines are somewhat clear as far as how to treat this exemption status as far as the music, so if they fail to meet those requirements, then the city [can revoke it]," he said. "I'm assuming our city staff did a good job."

Hopefuls focus on jail

A Q&A with Johnson County candidates informs public about the upcoming election.

By KAITLIN DEWULF
kaitlin-dewulf@uiowa.edu

With primary elections just under a month away, the question of how candidates would handle the needs and limitations of the Johnson County Jail was raised at a public forum Monday.

The League of Women Voters held the forum in the Iowa City Public Library to give residents and candidates an opportunity to address their concerns on various issues in the county.

The Board of Supervisors candidates answered questions presented by the league and the audience, and the jail was a hot topic of discussion.

While early voting has commenced, the primary voting day is June 3.

Proposals for the jail have been put before voters twice, with both votes failing to garner the supermajority needed to pass the bond referendums.

In attendance were Supervisor Janelle Rettig, Mike Carberry, Lisa Green-Douglass, and Diane Dunlap, four of the five competing for the two supervisors spots. Supervisor John Etheredge was absent.

Candidates' opinions varied on how to address the needs of the jail, especially because of clear public controversy. There were numerous suggestions to focus on the courthouse annex before looking at

the jail, especially in regards to financing.

"I think the voters have expressed a lot of desire that we move on from the jail and focus on the courthouse, and that's what I hope we do," Rettig said.

She said though the courthouse should remain the priority, the jail needs serious adjustments. She said the supervisors could invest

the jail as a voter, but she has since changed her mind after being exposed to its current condition.

"I've seen a variety of jails all over the country, both current and modern," Green-Douglass said. "And it reminds me of how inadequate our jail is."

Green-Douglass said the matter of safety is continually threatened with how frequently inmates are transferred to other jails. She said with every transport, there is a security risk.

The candidates stressed the importance of utilizing voters' civic duty, and how in this upcoming election voters should care about who represents Johnson County.

"If we all think the same way, have the same views, and have the same ideas, there would only be one of us," Dunlap said. "But that's not the case."

'If we all think the same way, have the same views, and have the same ideas, there would only be one of us, but that's not the case.'

— Diane Dunlap, Board of Supervisors candidate

a little more than \$3 million in adjustments to the jail as a temporary fix.

Carberry said the jail's needs are driven by a line of people waiting for "their day in court." He said the county should put up the money temporarily and address immediate jail needs.

"We need to move forward with the courthouse annex," he said. "This will eliminate the backlog of people waiting for their day in court."

Dunlap said she thinks the physical structure of the jail needs upgrades, but the supervisors need to listen to all taxpayers in the future and make some compromises, pointing out the issue has been before the voters two times at their expense.

Green-Douglass disagreed with other candidates about putting the jail on the back burner. She said she shot down

Supervisors forum

Primary elections for Iowa are coming up next month. The deadlines for the primary election include:

- May 24: Voter pre-registration deadline
- May 30: Deadline to request mailed absentee ballot
- June 2: Last day to vote early in-person
- June 3: Primary Election Day, polls open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Dangerous daydreams



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

Daydreaming about crime and the environment, which is depressing. So I stop daydreaming. I can stop anytime; I don't need your 12-step program to stop daydreaming.

Just moving through here, like everyone else, wondering why the trees in my backyard haven't started to bud yet — I mean, it's May. We've had tornadoes already.

Just moving — well, sitting — staring at the naked trees in my backyard and wondering if that counts as tree porn. Wondering when the Red Sox will wake up, finally, like the non-budding trees, and then thinking, What if the Red Sox never wake up? What if the trees never bud? What does that mean about the environment?

Wondering about the environment is always depressing, so instead, I wonder if the Red Sox don't wake up this season and the next, is that the start of another 86-year drought? Twenty-some years from now, will some enterprising sportswriter for the *Boston Globe* write a book about the Curse of the Ells-bury-bino? And then send his children to college with the money he makes?

Will there be a *Boston Globe* 20 years from now? What will a pint of ice cream cost 20 years from now? \$100? Yeah, it sounds expensive, but the poverty line will be \$100,000 a year. Some would say it already is.

Stopping daydreaming is easy when you have a computer. Playing Donkey Hotey on the computer, in which one player must donkey Miles Standish while the other windmills around like a fool on wheels — a description that befits most American drivers. Or at least Illinois kids driving in Iowa City.

Then discovering somebody else on the Internet has created Donkeyhotey. Who knew? Well, everyone but me, apparently.

I hate it when people steal my puns. There should be some punishment for that.

Speaking of crime, did you know that the United States has more people imprisoned than any other nation? The U.S. has 5 percent of the world's population, and it also claims 25 percent of the world's prisoners — 2.3 million, if you're counting. China has a population a gazillion times ours (well, OK, four times, roughly), and it comes in second at 1.6 million prisoners.

In 1972, the United States had 350,000 prisoners. In 2010, 2.3 million. Hmm.

And from 1988-2008, U.S. crime rates declined by 25 percent.

So crime rates decrease, but the number of prisoners increases?

This is why I don't daydream about crime. (From *Daily Kos*, statistics from Justice Policy Institute.)

And why I don't daydream about the environment (budding yet, trees?). A 2009 poll put the United States next to last in answering this question: Human beings, as we know them, developed from earlier species of animals. In other words, do you believe in evolution.

Not much, Americans; 40 percent said yes, 40 percent said no, and 20 percent said don't know or unsure.

Only Turkey kept the United States from finishing last among the 18 countries, which were pretty much from Europe, plus Japan (80 percent of the Japanese thought evolution was true).

Iceland was first at 82 percent, followed by Denmark, Sweden, and France at 80 percent. But evolution is just a theory, 40 percent of Americans say. Yeah, they're right. Gravity is just a theory, too.

This is why I quit daydreaming. And, no, Virginia, the trees are still not budding.

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

EDITORIAL

Expand veterans programs

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is pleased by the recent passing of Senate File 303, a motion to improve financial benefits that invite returning servicemen and -women to the state of Iowa with goals of receiving an education. In drawing military personal to the state, the House and Senate have taken a crucial step in not only improving Iowa but in promoting a nationwide environment designed to help assimilate those who have served back into life at home. That being said, the bill, as it stands, only scratches the surface of what can and should be done to improve opportunities after serving.

As reported, those who have served on active duty for at least 90 days after Sept. 11, 2001 — those eligible to receive Chapter 33 benefits through the GI Bill — are automatically considered a resident of Iowa and, correspondingly, can attend state universities at the in-state price of tuition regardless of where they call home. However, these benefits only extend to those pursuing an undergraduate education, and they are only offered to those eligible for Chapter 33. This poses a problem for many service members, and it impedes progress that could be made in the state.

These restrictions equate to a number of limitations. Most individuals who have served on active duty have achieved an undergraduate education. Because of this, hampering educational progress by not discounting graduate-level tuition would, logically, keep service members from attending state universities for graduate studies. This limits veterans' opportunities, in turn stunting opportunities for growth as a state.

The current bill also restricts educational benefits to those who have served post-9/11, as defined by Chapter 33 of the GI Bill, meaning that those who have served prior to the events

on Sept. 11, 2001, are not eligible for tuition cuts. This distinction amounts to a missed opportunity to care for veterans.

Considering the nature of serving on active duty, we agree wholeheartedly with expanding benefits for those returning from combat — regardless of education level or when an individual has served. It's a travesty that we reward members of the armed services with anything but full support upon their return home.

According to a report from *Forbes*, after facing dangerous situations for an extended period of time and borderline-minimal pay, service members face a 10 percent unemployment rate upon returning from duty, much higher than the national average. Add that to the psychological trauma that follows many members home from war, and it becomes clear why it's so important to help veterans return to normal living conditions in any way possible.

Again, we applaud the state for taking measures to increase educational opportunities for returning veterans. It's a crucial step forward, and it's reassuring to see representatives on both sides of the aisle care for service members. The House and Senate voted almost unanimously in approval of Senate File 303, which means that Iowa is working to stand out as a beneficiary for the troops. But there is still work to be done. Benefits should be expanded to include anyone who has served the interests of our country, and this expansion should happen as soon as possible.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Iowa should expand its education programs for veterans?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: 'Sri Ponnada?' Delete.

"I often hear many people (usually white males) arguing against affirmative action and saying there's no institutionalized racism anymore but rather a lot of reverse racism against them. Then, there are all these silly studies about women achieving more in the classroom than men."

No, what's being argued against is the idea that everything is

somehow racially biased, so for some reason we have to lower the bar for everybody.

For instance, I love the age-old argument that our standardized tests are somehow racially biased. Wouldn't Newton, Halley, and the gang be fascinated that in the 20th and 21st century, a bunch of bored liberals decided that their timeless laws of physics and gravity can somehow be racist? Classic.

Online user [clarkshorneau](#)

Re: Lyness for country attorney

How many years will we have to wait until the Iowa Legislature passes a law to legalize marijuana? And have a governor who will sign it? Maybe 10? I'd bet more on 25 or 30. Vote for John Zimmerman for county attorney and stop the prosecution of people who smoke marijuana for whatever reason.

Carole deProsse

First you say that if she finds charges appropriate, she must prosecute. Then you say she has the good judgment to decide which charges are appropriate. These two statements taken together are the crux of the problem: She finds all marijuana charges appropriate. People are more than tired of that; it makes them really quite annoyed.

Caroline Dieterle

COLUMN

Colleges adopt trigger warnings



Brianne Richson
brianne-richson@uiowa.edu

We all have that one memory that we'd prefer people not bring up, because we want to block it from our consciousness forever, or at the very least, we'd prefer people not bring up while we're in the vicinity. We all have unpleasant memories that, hopefully, become more vague as we grow further removed from them with time, but what about a memory that has legitimately traumatized a person? A memory that has made its holder a victim of post traumatic stress disorder?

Students at colleges across the country are taking a term originating from the world of online blogs, "trigger warning," and calling for it to be utilized directly on class syllabi

in anticipation of a student having an adverse reaction to sensitive academic material. This might include anything from sexual assault — which the recent White House campaign indicates as a prominent issue on college campuses — to eating disorders, violent graphic content, or topics of race. And the list goes on.

One might view taking such measures as dramatic and symptomatic of what I have often heard my father refer to as the "every kid gets a trophy" generation: a generation full of coddling and cushion when things go wrong. However, I don't think it is fair to compare modern parents' affinity for sheltering their children from failure with the generation's demand to be protected from reliving that which was traumatic.

Is it too much to ask that a rape survivor be forewarned when a professor is about to cover material on the topic

or to ask that a person who was confronted with a racial slur and beat up be allowed to leave the lecture hall before course material sends her or him into a tizzy of hypervigilance, a hallmark characteristic of PTSD?

A great difficulty that goes along with PTSD is that it can surface at any given time following a traumatic event — in weeks or years. It is one thing to be aware of what sensory elements could trigger an episode for you, but it is another to have the ability to actively avoid these potentially toxic situations.

University of California-Santa Barbara has passed a resolution that professors should indicate in syllabi when emotionally or physically stressful material would be presented in class, prompting a *Los Angeles Times* editorial to stamp the measure as "antithetical to college life." The same editorial suggests that trigger warnings are a

cop-out for students not wishing to engage with a diverse set of subject material or to face traditionally uncomfortable issues head-on.

Victims of PTSD do not have more to learn about the academic subject matter that is traumatic for them; they have lived it.

Not everyone has the luxury of dealing with issues upfront and immediately after a trauma. And no one has the right to force you to do so. In Ohio, Oberlin College has gone so far as to suggest that trigger material should not even be included in a course if it is not clear how the students might learn from the material.

Sure, it is cool to see a controversial movie clip in class sometimes, but at what cost?

Such measures certainly have a potential to be taken too far, but I think the decency to not make a trauma survivor's class time a living hell outweighs the possibility for a stunted learning environment.



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City officials go slowly on landfill

Iowa City officials are being cautious in making negotiations for new landfill technology.

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials are stepping back from negotiations over a controversial new landfill technology.

Instead, staffers are observing Fiberight, a Maryland-based company that converts waste into ethanol, as it débuts in other Iowa cities.

"I'm very pleased that the staff is going to wait to see how things go ... before we go deeper into negotiating," said Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton. "I think we need a lot

more knowledge and experience with regard to what Fiberight is preparing to do."

Iowa City officials sent out a request for alternative technologies for the landfill last year. Fiberight was the only respondent, and the city hired the company as a preferred contractor in December 2013.

The city has been negotiating with the company to take advantage of its services.

The landfill, which serves most of Johnson County, takes in roughly 400 tons of waste each day, and according to Fiberight, it could reduce this by 75 or 80 percent.

The city has been negotiating with Fiberight since December, but now the negotiations will be put on hold while the company starts two new facilities in Marion and

Blairstown, Iowa.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said these two facilities would give the city a chance to see if Fiberight's process is practical.

"We expect that Fiberight will learn a great deal during the construction and commissioning of these facilities," he said. "This, in turn, can have an impact on the proposed Iowa City facility and operations."

The Marion and Blairstown facilities are scheduled to open next

the practicality of the potential partnership.

"I think in this particular sense we need to be even more cautious," Botchway said. "I would hate for us to [make a decision that would] hurt Iowa City, either short term or long term."

But Throgmorton maintained no contracts have been set yet, and nothing will be done in the near future.

The city may save money by taking a break from considering the Fiberight agreement,

"I think we need a lot more knowledge and experience with regard to what Fiberight is preparing to do."

— Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton

year. Throgmorton said the city would wait until the new operations are fully functional before moving forward.

"It's my understanding that Fiberight won't bring its new facilities into operation until the spring or summer of 2015," he said. "If that's the case, then we would be wanting to know how effective their new facilities are; we need to wait until they get their facilities up and running before we make our decision."

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said observing Fiberight's two new operations will ensure that the process will not be negative for the city. Previously, Johnson County residents have raised concerns to the council that the process may not be environmentally friendly or viable for the city, questioning

Fosse said. City officials will be able to take the com-

pany's contracts in Marion and Blairstown into account when developing its own agreement, potentially saving money in the negotiation process.

Waiting to resume negotiations will also make the process clearer to Iowa City, Botchway said.

"I don't necessarily know that it helps us come to a decision," he said. "[But] it does help us understand what they're trying to do."

Fiberight

Iowa City officials are taking a chance to slow down negotiations for a new alternative landfill technology. Thus far, Fiberight has operated or will operate plants in:

- Virginia
- Maryland
- Iowa

Source: Fiberight

Taking on erosion

An Iowa State University agronomy professor says topsoil erosion may be costing farmers.

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Erosion of farmland in Iowa could be leaving \$1 billion worth of crop in the fields.

"As you drive across the countryside in Iowa, and you look at the topsoil ... we see a lot of yellow," said Rick Cruse, an agronomy professor at Iowa State University. "That's because we've eroded the top soil."

Cruse said the soil that has been exposed does not carry the same nutrient value or water-holding capacity as the black topsoil that dominates Iowa's farmland, meaning it could produce less crop.

"If you have some of this nice black stuff, you can work marvels," he said.

He said as the top soil thins, the yield of the land suffers as well. He said he calculated the dollar amount based on how much topsoil yields in terms of bushel of crop, relative to its depth and the price of the crop per bushel — and it's a conservative estimate.

"We lose production capacity as top soil thins," Cruse said. He noted that the ability to grow different types of crops changes as the topsoil thins.

Cruse said erosion across the state occurs at a rate of 5.2 tons per acre per year. He said if

this same rate has been true for the 150 years Iowa land has been farmed, then top soil has eroded by as much as 7 inches.

One state official said there are several ways to prevent soil erosion.

Jim Gillespie, the division director of the state Bureau of Soil Conservation, said he wouldn't have any way to know the exact dollar amount of how much is being lost due to erosion.

He said responsible tilling practices and cover cropping could help prevent wind and rain erosion.

"We want to keep it in place now and well into the future," Gillespie said. "Our soil is very productive; if not, we wouldn't lead the nation in crop production."

Tiffin area farmer Steve Swenka said he employs many of these practices on his farm and also uses grassy water ways to catch runoff.

"Every good farmer is naturally concerned with conservation. Farmers today are very proactive to minimize erosion," Swenka said. "It's all about staying one step ahead of Mother Nature."

In addition to those practices, Cruse, Brian Gelder, an associate scientist at Iowa State University, and other researchers are working on the

Iowa Daily Erosion Project II, an update to the previous version that will allow officials to identify areas at risk of erosion and measure erosion at a daily rate more accurately than ever statewide.

Cruse said users will be able to measure erosion in one-half kilometer by one-half kilometer squares.

Gelder said the new system will take into account the entire process of tilling, planting, growing, and harvesting crops and will also use precipitation measurements on five-minute increments instead of 15 minutes.

The project will also consider the steepness of a hill and the length of the slopes. He said it will also account for temperature and residue left behind by the last season's crops.

"The new model is simulating the whole process," Gelder said.

He said the new system will be ready in the coming months.

Erosion

An Iowa State University agronomy professor estimates that topsoil has eroded 7 inches over the last 150 years, resulting in lower crop yields in the state that could have a large economic impact. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture field crop report, released May 2, crop yields in Iowa fell from 2007 to 2012.

- Barley
- 2007: 139,145 bushels
 - 2012: 84,665 bushels
- Corn
- 2007: 2,292,163,101 bushels
 - 2012: 1,835,358,239 bushels
- Soybeans
- 2007: 430,739,578 bushels
 - 2012: 406,951,953 bushels

Source: USDA Agricultural Census Field Crops Report



An old farm building stands on the Mulford farm at 3188 Highway 1 NE on Sept. 29, 2013. Erosion this year has cost farmers \$1 billion. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Iowa wants to ban e-cigarettes for minors, but are the devices healthy overall?

See the story in Wednesday's edition.

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UIOWA Year end
donation drive

Help reduce the amount of waste going to the landfill, donate items that still have life in them to The Johnson County Crisis Center.

DORM DWELLERS

STARTING MAY 9
collection bins will be in the lobbies of every dorm on campus

Accepting non-perishable food & hygiene items such as toilet paper, shampoo, and soap

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MOM

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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.



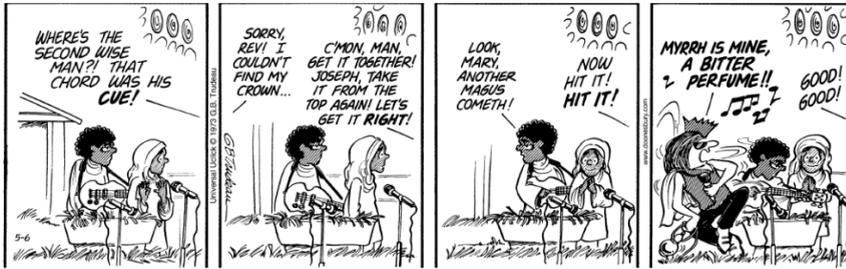
Know your Ledge author:

- For the last few years, I've been working on a stage adaptation of 10 Things I Hate About You, only I'm changing the setting to Padua, Italy, during the Renaissance. I think people might be surprised by how well it works.
- I like to believe I'm not the only person out there who's taken an unfrosted carrot cake, smushed it down, rolled it into a fist-sized ball, then eaten it like an apple.
- I've been told I'm a good hugger. But I didn't choose the hug life. The hug life chose me.
- Every time I go on vacation, I pack my workout clothes. It's kind like when a seventh-grader puts a condom in his wallet on the way to a middle-school dance.
- People think I'm insensitive when I make fun of morons, but what those same people never take the time to learn is that I'm actually a one-moron on my Mother's side.
- I make bad analogies like a dog on a roller coaster.
- I'm not religious, but I am spiritual — which is just shorthand for saying, "I'm scared of dying, just like the rest of you, but I have no intention of making a lot promises about who and when I'm gonna screw."
- I'm starting to think my gynecologist is an idiot.

Andrew R. Juhl doesn't believe in reincarnation, but maybe he will in the next life.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



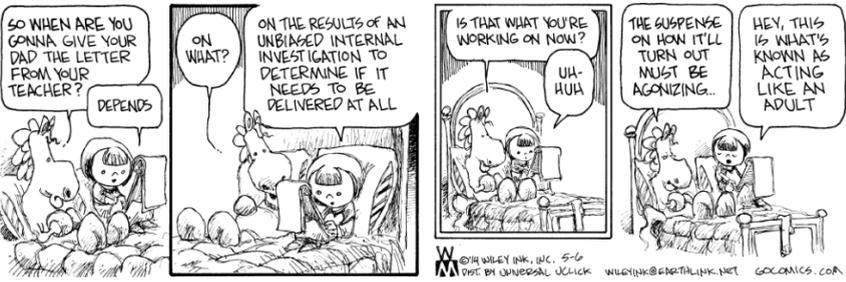
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Hardin Open Workshops: PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics**, 9 a.m., Hardin East Information Commons
- **Pharmacology**, Obesity Research and Education Initiative and the Abboud Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar, "Dietary Sodium and Health Outcomes," Michael Alderman, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, #july5, by Sam Lahne, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Herpes viruses on the way out: what structures and biophysics can tell us," Ekaterina Heldwein, Tufts University, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Iowa New Play Festival Production**, and *i will hold you/when you are broken*, by Lisa Flora Meyers, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **School of Music Presents: Matthew Mahaffey**, saxophone, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Steve Galloway, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **School of Music Presents: Saxophone Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 5/6/14

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

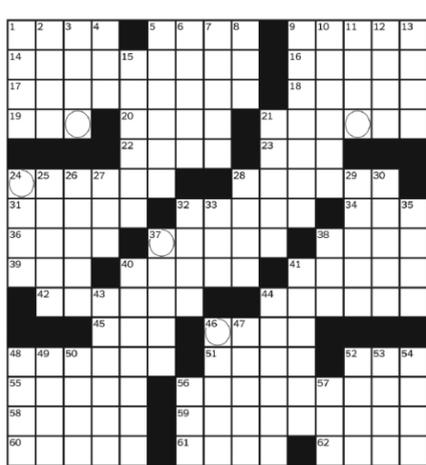
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0401

- ACROSS**
- 1 Award-winning 2012 film about a fake film
- 5 Game with a 32-card deck
- 9 AK-47, e.g.
- 14 Desktops' desktop accessories
- 16 The Hunter constellation
- 17 With 56-Across, common format for a wager
- 18 Handle wrongly
- 19 Suffix with cartoon
- 20 Marijuana plant
- 21 Clobbers
- 22 The "E" of Q.E.D.
- 23 Opposite of WSW
- 24 Bring down
- 28 Sun-Maid dried fruit
- 31 Princeton and Yale
- 32 Peak in Greek myth
- 34 Holder of corn kernels
- 36 Queue cue
- 37 Winner of the wager in 17-/56-Across, depending on how you fill the circled squares in this puzzle
- 38 Old Italian money
- 39 Upsilon preder
- 40 Nick who was named People's Sexiest Man Alive in 1992
- 41 ___ Python
- 42 AT&T competitor
- 44 Throat clearers
- 45 Had a bite
- 46 Blast
- 48 What scratch-and-sniff stickers emit
- 51 German automaker
- 52 Jiffy
- 55 Opera singer in an opera
- 56 See 17-Across
- 58 Remove, as a boutonniere
- 59 Not using Obamacare, say



- DOWN**
- 1 Prefix with -dextrous
- 2 Caviars
- 3 Sudden outburst
- 4 German direction
- 5 Globe
- 6 "Instant ___!" (John Lennon hit)
- 7 Highly capable
- 8 Mao ___-tung
- 9 Bucharest's land
- 10 Eye parts
- 11 It may be landed with a hook
- 12 It may have gold in them thar hills
- 13 Officer on TV's "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 15 Roosevelt and Kennedy
- 21 Abacus row
- 24 Bit of color
- 25 Eye parts
- 26 Shuffle
- 27 Wager
- 28 Antagonize
- 29 It might read "Happy Birthday!"
- 30 Robb Stark's realm in "Game of Thrones," with "the"
- 32 Diner menu item
- 33 Part of retribution, in a phrase
- 35 Howls at the moon
- 37 Improves, in a way
- 38 "Skip to My ___"
- 40 Penn State's ___ Lions
- 41 Recurring themes
- 43 Nasty-smelling
- 44 Genetic sequence groups
- 46 Plague
- 47 Certain navel
- 48 Concert souvenir
- 49 Dunce cap shape
- 50 Channel with postgame analysis
- 52 Apple genius?
- 53 Equitable
- 54 Surrender
- 56 The "O" of S O S, supposedly
- 57 Band with the 2012 #1 hit "We Are Young"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, May 6, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your competitive nature will help you succeed at whatever you decide to take on. You will thrive on being busy and accomplishing as much as possible. Romance will improve your love life and bring you greater happiness. Network and socialize.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Compromise, and go with the flow when dealing with partners or family matters. Don't draw attention to the things you are doing until you have gone over all the fine details and are confident with what you have to present.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on what you can do to improve your personal life. Favors will be granted, and changes to the way you live can be made. Love is apparent, and making a commitment or doing something romantic will improve an important relationship.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be reluctant to believe everything you hear or to follow what someone else decides to do. Protect your reputation, your assets, and important relationships. Put more emphasis on your skills and doing the best job possible.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand up, and do your thing. Don't be afraid to take action or to step into the spotlight. What you do will make a difference, but what you say may cause you grief. Remember, actions will speak louder than words.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to what has worked for you in the past. Don't hesitate to take a conservative route, and don't let what others do sidetrack you. Trust in your judgment and your abilities, and you will reach your destination.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your best to keep the peace, but don't let anyone push you around or make poor choices for you. Change may be necessary if you aren't being treated with respect. Size up your situation, and do what needs to be done.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find a quiet space that will inspire a creative idea you want to develop. Don't let someone's criticism deter you from doing what will make you happy. You will learn a lot about someone if you listen and observe.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may thrive on excitement, but to avoid trouble, you are best to be realistic. Don't take risks when you should concentrate on protecting what you have. Romance can provide the adventure you need.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting all worked up over something you cannot change isn't worth it. Give your attention to individuals who have always offered you friendship, loyalty, and respect. Problems can be expected while traveling or if you get into a debate.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can accomplish a lot if you redirect your energy into new ways to earn a living. Your original, experimental personality will help you come up with a sideline to help bolster your income. Be sure to set aside some time for romance.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can secure your position and expand your interests if you take part in community events. Taking on a responsibility may seem daunting at first, but in the end, you will gain experience as well as be rewarded for your effort.

The human eye is a wonderful device. With a little effort, it can fail to see even the most glaring injustice. — Richard K. Morgan

FOXCATCHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

glimpse into the personality of the millionaire.

"My first night I was there was during the holidays, and they had this huge Christmas tree in the great room," Terry Brands said. "I walked down the hallway, and there's du Pont, and he's looking at this tinsel shimmering up at the top of the tree. I come in, and he goes, 'Hey, what do you think that is up there?' The tinsel is blowing a little, and I go, 'Spirits.' And he goes, 'You'll be a Foxcatcher tomorrow.' Just like that. He turned, gazed back up there, and didn't move. I got a drink and went to bed. Schultz would say, 'Don't worry about the weird stuff, he does a lot for us.'"

While the Brands brothers and Alger never spent more than two weeks at a time at Foxcatcher for training camps, they had been there long enough to see something was a little off with the man who wrote the checks for everyone and everything. Still, no one could imagine the event that would bring down what was then the premier wrestling club in the United States.

"1967, summer of love, Haight and Ashbury is where everybody wanted to be. That was Foxcatcher to us," Alger said.

'It wasn't like we knew he was going to kill somebody'

Dan Gable never spent a night on du Pont's property. The Iowa coaching legend went there just once, a 10-day period in August 1994 to run the freestyle wrestling camp.

"Gable did run the camp out there in '94," Alger said. "We ran on the horse track — to this day it might be the hardest workout I've ever done, it was crazy hard, but [Gable] stayed at hotels. Gable didn't embrace du Pont, I think [Gable] was a little wary. Gable has always been — when you're a walking, talking, breathing legend, you're always a little wary. We had a lot of vagrants that wanted to be around Iowa wrestling, so he had to keep one eye out. It's a microcosm of being an elite athlete. Back then, being an Iowa wrestler was like a rock star, really."

Du Pont tried to push Gable's buttons, but the Iowa coach let the man worth more than \$800 million have his way.

"When I came in the first day of practice, John came in and watched a little bit, but as soon as I dismissed practice, he called everyone back together," Gable said. "He wanted to let everyone know just because I was the head coach for this event, he was in charge, not me. I figured it was coming, I didn't even bat an eye. I didn't care. I wanted to make sure I got away from the boss and do my own thinking in between sessions or at night. I didn't hold it against him. I knew he was high-strung. I knew that was his type of mentality, and it was fine as long as the benefits for the sport were plenty."

While Gable never said he attempted to dissuade or ban his wrestlers from attending du Pont's farm, he would make them aware of the odd behaviors exhibited by the millionaire. Gable wasn't the only one concerned with du Pont's behavior. Two-time NCAA champion Randy Lewis also had his doubts.

However, du Pont's demeanor was often overlooked by the wrestlers.

"His odd behavior ... looking back you can say what you want to say about it," Terry Brands said. "Du Pont would say some weird things, but you're talking about a guy who was eccentric anyway. I know a lot of guys with money that are just like you and I are, too. It wasn't like we knew he was going to kill somebody."

Du Pont exercised his wealth whenever he saw fit. Wrestlers recalled he often traveled with a personal massage therapist, and on one occasion, Alger remembered, when the team's plane was delayed in Barcelona after a tournament, du Pont paid more than \$90,000 to have another plane charter Team Foxcatcher back to Philadelphia. To du Pont, money could buy everything.

"Crazy people with a lot of money want things money can't buy, and that's what foxcatcher provided," Alger said. "He wanted to be called the great Eagle. His name was on all our national titles. His name was Foxcatcher."

"Schultz would wrestle him and let du Pont pin him — and he actually thought he was doing well. He threw money around frivolously. The best analogy, I think for du Pont is Phil Spector — that was du Pont. A guy that was self-absorbed — a crazy person that doesn't think he was crazy — that's the worst kind."

'Don't worry about it'

Schultz was the reason many wrestlers attended Foxcatcher in the first place. A three-time NCAA All-American at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics at 74 kilograms, Schultz is regarded as one of the best technicians in the history of the sport. The prospect to train alongside one of the most dominant wrestlers in the world was something that made putting up with a personality such as du Pont's worth it.

Schultz was also the lone wrestler who could have a relationship, let alone hold a conversation, with du Pont. When someone had a problem with du Pont, he went to Schultz, and he would be able to calm both parties down.

"Schultz was kind of like our leader; when we went on trips, he could speak Russian, everyone knew him," Alger said. "He was revered toward du Pont because he gave him a lot. [Schultz] knew how to caress [du Pont], keep him in flux. I think of Schultz as our Randy White. He was remarkable. If you want me to use one word, Schultz was "remarkable." Different kind of humor. Surfer kind of guy that would take both your arms out and beat you with them."

What started off as erratic mannerisms when the camp opened in 1989 escalated to odd and obsessive behavior exhibited by du Pont until the murder in 1996. Still, Schultz was able to lay rest to any issues.

"We were in a meeting where [du Pont] said he wanted to be addressed as the Dalai Lama of the West," Terry Brands said. "He said that, and Kurt Angle just burst out laughing. He looked around and saw no one else was laughing, so he shut up. We're all looking around like, 'What the hell did this guy say?'"

Three months before Schultz was murdered, du Pont walked into the wrestling room at Foxcatcher and, for reasons that are unknown, held an AR-15 assault rifle up to the chest of four-time All-American and 1985 NCAA champion Dan Chaid. After he heard that story, Terry Brands called Schultz to make sure everything was OK.

"The week before we left for Krasnoyarsk, I was in Iowa City," Brands said. "I called Schultz from [then-graduate assistant coach] Barry Davis' telephone. I said, 'Hey Dave, what's going on? I heard [du Pont's] getting rid of all this stuff on the farm, do I have to get ready for the news Foxcatcher doesn't exist?' He said, 'Nah, don't worry about it, we'll get through it, we'll be fine' — that kind of thing. He was so matter of fact things would be OK. Even Schultz, who ended up on the worst side of it — you have that going on, and he's just banding everyone together."

"We had a great relationship with him, he brought us together. He bridged the gap between us guys from Iowa, and all the guys out there — there's no way we would have been together or connected to those guys without Schultz."

To Alger, he saw the incident with Chaid as a sign of things to come.

"I was there for two weeks that fall, and the day after I left, Chaid called me and told me du Pont walked into the training room with a machine

gun," Alger said. "You could see a crazy man getting more and more bound to his insanity."

The color of death

No one knows for certain why du Pont, the financial saint of American amateur wrestling, fired three bullets into the back



of Schultz. Du Pont, who bankrolled wrestlers from Iowa and across the country to such a degree that his name became temporarily synonymous with the sport, pulled up to Schultz's house in his silver Town Car, gun drawn, and murdered him while he was installing a radio in his car in front of his wife.

A few weeks before the shooting, around when he held a gun up to Dan Chaid, du Pont ordered everything black off the farm. Cars, clothes, even black wrestlers. He saw black as the color of death. There's speculation that du Pont accused Schultz of hiding a black wrestler at his house. Du Pont was also upset that Schultz was going to retire from wrestling after the 1996 Olympics.

Either way, du Pont fired three rounds into Schultz. He was declared dead on the way to the hospital.

A 50-hour standoff between du Pont and local police and SWAT teams ended when power was cut off from du Pont's mansion, where he was holed up. The police cut off power to his house, and du Pont was apprehended when he went outside to turn on his boiler. His arrest all but ended the Foxcatcher brand.

That summer, at the 1996 US Olympic wrestling trials in Spokane, Wash., seven wrestlers donned singlets with the Foxcatcher name and logo on them. Among them were three Iowa grapplers — the Brands brothers, and Alger.

The seven sparked negative reactions and an overall sense of disgust. Schultz's wife called the gesture "immoral," according to an article from the *Chicago Tribune* at the time, and many rooted for the Foxcatcher guys to fail.

"They wanted some forum to get angry, and they wanted to see us lose," Alger said. "They saw us as sellouts. I wore it because Dave Schultz was my friend. To me, I didn't live there. We came there because we wanted to train with the best, and Dave Schultz was the best. It wasn't about du Pont. I had Gable in Iowa and Dave Schultz in Philly. It was the perfect situation."

Spokane was the last time anyone wrestled wearing a Foxcatcher singlet. With the arrest of du Pont, the training facility all but closed. A handful of wrestlers — including Tom Brands — stayed and continued to train and collect money even though du Pont was in jail. His finances were still arranged to continue paying wrestlers.

"At first after Schultz got killed, it was like, 'You know what, I'm going to wrestle for Foxcatcher because I'm going to honor Dave,'" said Terry Brands. "Then after the U.S. Open before the trials, it was like, 'This guy murdered one of the greatest wrestlers and best technicians in the history of the United States. We're not wearing du Pont's colors anymore,'"

'He has no reputation'

John du Pont died on Dec. 9, 2010, at the age of 72 while serving a 30-year sentence at

the State Correctional Institution — Laurel Highlands, Pa. He had been battling a number of illnesses, and was found unresponsive in his bed that morning. Du Pont had been married briefly for less than a year during his early life but had no children.

With du Pont's passing, there was a collective weight lifted off the shoulders of everyone who had interacted with Schultz and had a relationship with him. And despite the money, the amenities, and the opportunities provided by du Pont, everything was nullified the day he became a murderer.

"Here's the reality of it — du Pont did a lot for wrestling when he was sane," Terry Brands said. "What he did to Dave Schultz takes everything away. He has no reputation. Whatever he did for wrestling is irrelevant to me because of what he did to Dave Schultz."

Today, wrestlers aren't quick to point fingers and place blame on the loss of Schultz. Strong men who have won Olympic medals break down and stutter when talking about their fallen friend.

If there is anyone to blame, though, some point to U.S. Wrestling.

"In a way I was really pissed at wrestling — they brought us down to that level," Alger said.

"They let a paragon subject us to all that craziness. U.S. Wrestling fostered this. I don't blame anyone. I blame the position of our sport and its ability to foster esoteric personalities. Basically, to U.S. Wrestling, our sport was for sale. He not only had a hand on Foxcatcher, he had a hand on U.S. wrestling in general. From 1989 to 1995, the U.S. Wrestling Open was called the John du Pont Open. We compromised a lot of ourselves because of the money."

Schultz, in the words of those who wrestled him

Royce Alger: The first day I came out to Foxcatcher, Schultz came out to see me and asked me to wrestle at 1 p.m. the next day. We had practice at 5 p.m. later that day. So I showed up at 1 p.m. the next day. I was putting my shoes on and this guy came over to me and sat next to me. I'm thinking to myself, 'This is going to be a blood-bath.' We went out there to shake hands, but he crouched down, which was unusual, jumped out, and front headlocked me. He had his arm on my carotid artery. My head was facing this big Swiss clock that was on the wall of the wrestling room. I started counting around 1:01, 1:02, and we stayed in that position for nine minutes, and around 1:11 I lost sight in my eye. Then my body shut down. I was probably out for four minutes. Schultz went to grab some ice and cold water to wake me up.

Randy Lewis: I always felt like if I were to wrestle him, I would be unable to protect myself. It turns out I was correct. I remember one time at the 1984 Olympic training camp, and Dave didn't have a partner, and he asked me if I wanted to roll around a little. I said "Dave, I am not ever going to wrestle with you until I am retired. I don't want to get hurt." One year later, I had temporarily retired, and I was at a world team practice and guys were switching partners, and Dave said to me "Lewboo, now that you are retired you want to roll with me?" I said "Not really but I will for a little bit." Just as I got paired up with Dave, coach Jim Humphries, who was running the practice announced, "One minute periods, par terre, world team member on top." I thought, "really, one minute underneath Dave Schultz, that doesn't sound very fun." Well, it took about 15 seconds for Dave to get my right foot placed up over my left ear, bending my body in a very painful way. My knee, my hip, my back, my neck, and my shoulder were all being wrenched at the same time. Pain was shooting through my entire body, and I was trying to roll over onto my back as fast as I could. Unfortunately for me, I couldn't move. Somehow, my neck and head got twisted so that my mouth and nose were stuck in the mat, and I couldn't breathe. Not only was my body in severe pain, but now I was also suffocating, and I couldn't reach Dave with either of my hands to tap out. My body somehow got stuck in a position where I couldn't roll over, and Dave kept cranking harder and harder to try to turn me. I was stuck in this position for about 45 seconds, in severe pain and suffocating, unable to turn over, and just as I started to black out, Coach Humphries saved my life by blowing the whistle. Dave let me go, and I rolled over onto my back, sobbing uncontrollably, and hyperventilating trying to catch my breath. Dave looked at me and said, "Wow, I can't believe you didn't turn over, I was really cranking hard." I said, "I was trying as hard as I could to turn over, but I couldn't." I cried like a baby for about five minutes straight after that, and I never wrestled with Dave Schultz again. I have told this story to many other wrestlers when they ask me about Dave, and I follow it up by saying, "Yeah, Dave was pretty good on top, but he couldn't turn me." Writing this brings tears to my eyes, and I and the wrestling world miss Dave so much; he was such a great person and such a great wrestler.

Hawkeye women's track makes a splash

While the freshmen have highlighted the outdoor season, the seniors have also made significant improvements — both show the team's overall progress.

By **KATRINA DO**
katrina-do@uiowa.edu

Prognosticators had Iowa's young freshmen stealing the show this outdoor season. They were spot on.

Assistant coach Clive Roberts, who specializes in women's sprints, hurdles, and relays, said this year's recruiting class is "the best one" he's seen in his tenure at Iowa. And this outdoor season has the numbers to prove it.

The women's 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay teams highlight almost every meet, consisting mostly of athletes who were applying their trade at the prep level just a year ago.

In back-to-back meets, Iowa's youth movement captured glamorous titles: first for 4x100 relay team at the Drake Relays and the 4x400 relay team's title this past weekend under the lights at the Musco Invitational.

"I'm excited about these young ladies; they've worked extremely hard,"

head coach Layne Anderson said. "Coach Roberts has done a tremendous job getting that group to Iowa and through this season."

The 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams worked their way into Iowa history during the outdoor season, both setting records earlier this spring.

While this year's recruiting class may be a reflection of progress for

'We have a lot of athletes highly ranked in the Big Ten. Overall, as a team, I think things are looking pretty good.'

— Clive Roberts, assistant coach

the women's track and field program, the team's seniors have also shown significant improvements this year, providing the competition in practice that has vaulted the team back into the Big Ten spotlight.

"We've got a great core group to build around, and we've got some more outstanding athletes coming next year," Anderson said. "While

this group is doing great things, they should be better in the coming years — many of these school records were from seniors, late in their careers, who progressed and got better."

Senior Jasmine Simpson, who had her school record broken earlier this spring, is part of the leadership group Anderson has spoken so highly of, being a captain of the team for two seasons.

"I'm not the loudest or most outgoing person, and I thought that those [people] were often associated with those who lead," Simpson said. "However, I've been extremely grateful to have been chosen as a team captain for the past two years and realizing that leading by example is much more important."

Teammates Carissa Leacock and Zinnia Miller have also broken school records during their senior seasons. Miller moved up to No. 3 on Iowa's all-



Iowa runner Mahnee Watts runs in the women's 4 x 400 meter relay at Drake Stadium on April 26. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

time triple jump list in the Musco Invitational.

Roberts said the two seniors have made a substantial improvement since the beginning of their track careers.

"Since my freshman year, I've just matured a lot — I've built a better relationship with my coach, so we're able to

work well together and get to where I want to be," Leacock said.

For Leacock, Miller, Simpson, and other seniors on the team, Musco Twilight was the last time they will compete at home.

The squad now looks forward to closing the season with the biggest meets of the year — the

Big Ten and national championships. Whether a freshman or senior, the team strives to be more competitive at the Big Ten and national level.

"We have a lot of athletes highly ranked in the Big Ten," Roberts said. "Overall, as a team, I think things are looking pretty good."

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Runs batted in: Jake Mangler — 38 (5th in the Big Ten)

reason for this statistic. Iowa doesn't just lead the Big Ten in this category, it dominates — the team behind the Hawkeyes has been hit just 51 times.

It sounds ridiculous, but getting hit by pitches has actually been crucial to Iowa's offensive success. The Hawks likely wouldn't lead the Big Ten in on-base percentage if they weren't plunked so consistently — the Hawks rank third in the Big Ten in walks, but they lead the on-base percentage race by a landslide.

Whether this is occurring because of crowding the plate, "taking one for the team," or pure dumb luck is really unknown. But there's no arguing that it's helped Iowa at the plate.

With this many runs batted in, one would expect Mangler to hit in a more opportunistic spot in the lineup such as fourth or fifth. But Mangler has consistently hit in the second spot in every game he's played in this season.

This is a testament to two things. Whether or not you want to argue if clutch hitting really exists, one cannot argue that Mangler has not come through when runners are on base.

But it's also a testament to Iowa's offensive balance. Unlike most teams, Iowa offensive production doesn't drop off the map once you get through the first half of the lineup. Instead, it remains fairly similar to the front end, getting on base and putting runners in scoring position for Mangler to knock in.



Iowa second baseman Jake Mangler throws the ball to first after forcing out a Kansas player at Banks Field on April 9. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

they had done during their indoor season just a few months earlier. The results were a far cry from the 2013 season, when Iowa was a top-15 team in the nation and a serious contender for the Big Ten title.

Then came the Drake Relays.

The Hawks did not end up with a bevy of individual champions, but it seemed

something just clicked.

It could have been the women's 4x100-meter relay beating Ohio State by .01 of a second or junior Gabe Hull winning the discus with a few herculean throws, but suddenly, a wave of positivity swept over the team.

The mood around practices following Drake improved tenfold. The comments and attitudes of both coaches and athletes were noticeably different.

No longer was there talk of 2014 being a developmental season. Instead, the team

is emerging as a potential dark horse, poised to make some noise come the Big Ten meet in West Lafayette, Ind.

Even better, the younger athletes — especially sprinters and relays — who had either been underperforming or injured, perked up and started performing with more desire.

It certainly helped that this is the point in the season where the workout program calls for the athletes to peak for the year, but actually seeing the change is impressive.

Musco only served to solidify the Hawkeyes' good vibes — they won four events and performed well all around. Most importantly, they stood toe-to-toe with arguably the best team in the Big Ten — Nebraska.

While head coach Layne Anderson was quick to say the Hawks still had work to do before Big Tens, the general buzz was that they had actually taken a tangible step forward.

Now, the challenge for the team is to translate that into success at the Big Ten

meet, which will not be easy. Even with the relative low probability that they could finish better than fifth, that there is even an inkling of a chance speaks volumes of how important the last two weeks have been.

Three weeks ago, this team finishes a very disappointing ninth — at best — at the conference meet.

Now, it's vying for a top-five spot. Amazing the difference a week can make.



Iowa O'Shea Wilson runs during the men's 4x400 relay at the Drake Relays on April 26. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Big Ten, Big East to begin challenge

The Big Ten and Big East announced on Monday that starting in the 2015-16 season, the two will play an annual series of eight games through the 2020 season.

The Dave Gavitt Tipoff Games, named after the Big East founder, will be played on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the regular season and will feature four games each at Big Ten and Big East locations.

The series will not affect the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, which will continue to be played.

—by Joshua Bolander



Delaney
Big Ten commissioner

White Sox slip by Cubs, 3-1

CHICAGO — Marcus Semien hit a tiebreaking RBI double in a 2-run 12th, Jose Quintana pitched 1-hit ball over seven innings, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Cubs, 3-1, at Wrigley Field on Monday night.

Quintana and five relievers combined on a 4-hitter, and the White Sox came away with the win after dropping four straight and six of seven to their crosstown rivals.

The winning rally started when Alexei Ramirez singled off Justin Grimm with two out and stole second. Tyler Flowers walked, and Semien lined a 1-1 pitch over third baseman Mike Olt's head to make it 2-1.

Grimm (1-1) plunked pinch-hitter Paul Konerko on the left arm to load the bases and walked Alejandro De Aza to make it a 2-run game.

In the bottom half, Matt Lindstrom walked Wellington Castillo leading off before Nate Schierholtz bounced into a double play. He then gave up a single to Olt and struck out Luis Valbuena for his fifth save in eight chances.

— Associated Press



Chicago White Sox second baseman Marcus Semien (5) and shortstop Alexei Ramirez celebrate the White Sox's 3-1 win over the Chicago Cubs on Monday at Wrigley Field. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

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Washington 102, Indiana 96
LA Clippers 122, Oklahoma City 105

NHL
Pittsburgh 2, NY Rangers 0
Los Angeles 3, Anaheim 1

MLB
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0
Washington 4, LA Dodgers 0
Toronto 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 10 (13)
Detroit 2, Houston 0
Miami 4, NY Mets 3
Chi. White Sox 3, Chi. Cubs 1 (12)
Milwaukee 8, Arizona 3
Colorado 8, Texas 2
LA Angels 4, NY Yankees 1
Seattle 4, Oakland 2
Kansas City, San Diego (late)

Soccer
Liverpool 3, Crystal Palace 3

WHAT TO WATCH

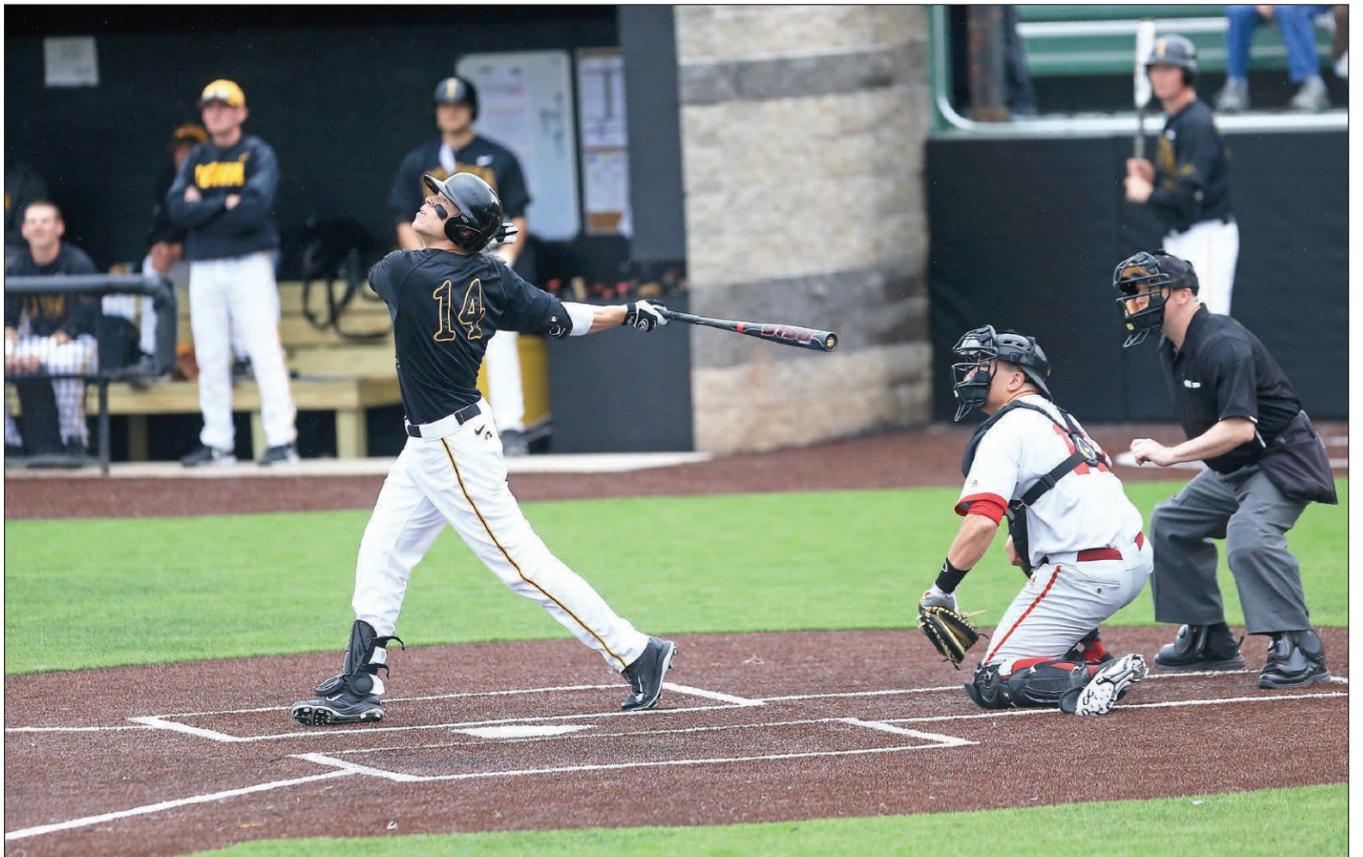
NBA Playoffs
Game 1: Miami vs. Brooklyn, 6 p.m., TNT
Game 1: San Antonio vs. Portland, 8:30 p.m., TNT

NHL Playoffs
Game 3: Boston vs. Montréal, 6 p.m., NBCSN
Game 3: Chicago vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m., CNBC



THE BOX SCORE

Looking into Iowa baseball's offense



Iowa shortstop Jake Yacinich hits against Indiana at Banks Field on April 6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

How has Iowa gotten to this point? And what should we expect going forward.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Batting average: Jake Yacinich — .345 (4th in the Big Ten)

The Iowa baseball team has just seven games remaining on its regular-season schedule. In other words, the Hawks have seven games to secure a spot in the Big Ten Tournament for the first time since 2010.

At this point in the season, we know just about everything there is to know about the Hawkeyes. Most trends will continue until the season concludes, making it a prime opportunity to see how Iowa got here, and what to expect in the future.

Stats are up to date as of May 4.

Believe it or not, there was a time when Jake Yacinich was hitting below .300. That seems like such a long time ago, given that one could make the argument as of now, he's the Hawkeyes' most complete hitter. He's also most likely the one hitter you want at the plate with a chance to win the game.

The Des Moines native shares the top spot in Iowa's batting average with Tyler Peyton, he leads Iowa in triples, stolen bases, and on-base percentage, if you exclude catcher Jimmy Frankos — who has just

over one-third as many at-bats as Yacinich. What's also amazing with Yacinich is how much he has improved since last season. He's increased his batting average by .059 points, and his on-base percentage by .071 points; he's driven in more runs than last season and increased his stolen bases from 4 in 2013 to 22 this season.

Hit by pitch — 65 (1st in the Big Ten)

Unlike Yacinich's uptick in batting average over the past month, there is really no simple

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

No more doldrums



Iowa runner Brendan Thompson hands off the baton to Keith Brown in the men's 4x200 relay during the Drake Relays on April 25. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Three weeks ago, the Iowa men's track team was a bit of a mess; now, it looks like contenders.



By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Between Drake and this past weekend's Musco Twilight meet, Iowa may have saved its season.

As recently as two weeks ago, the Hawkeye track coaching staff spoke of how the team was "taking steps forward" and improving week to week.

Reading between the lines, one might have thought this suggested the season had not gone as planned and that the Black and Gold would have better luck next season. Not much was going right for Iowa, and much worse, nothing

seemed all that fixable.

The results on the meet sheets read the same week after week. The throwers and triple-jumpers performed well, while the rest of the Hawks — with a few exceptions — did not perform up to their talent level.

The Hawkeyes looked destined to dwell in the bottom half of the Big Ten, just as

SEE TRACK, 8

OHIO STATE 3, IOWA 2

Iowa falls to Ohio State

The Iowa baseball team lost to Ohio State, 3-2, on Monday night. The loss drops Iowa's record to 26-17 on the season, 8-10 in the Big Ten.

Sophomore Tyler Peyton took the mound for Iowa, but he lasted just 2.1 innings, giving up 3 hits and 2 earned runs. Relief pitchers Jared Mandel and Blake Hickman pieced together the final 5.2 innings, giving up a combined 1 earned run on 6 hits.

Iowa gave up 2 runs to Ohio State in the third inning but eventually tied the game in the fifth inning on RBIs from Jake Mangler and Jake Yacinich. However, Iowa lost that lead in the bottom half of the fifth inning when Buckeye Troy Kuhn hit a solo home run to give Ohio State its final lead of the game.

Iowa will return to action on Wednesday to take on head coach Rick Heller's former team, Upper Iowa, where Heller played at and coached in his first coaching job.

The matchup, scheduled for 6 p.m., will be Iowa's final nonconference game of the season. The Hawks will return to Big Ten play on Friday, against Illinois at Banks Field.



Heller
head coach

— by Jacob Sheyko