The Golden Twirl

THE GOLDEN TWIRL

By BEN MARKS

O n a podium in Lignano, Italy, surrounded by her team and a cheering crowd, Whittney Seckar-Anderson finally held the gold trophy she and her team had worked so hard for. The group competed at the World Championship of Twirling and Majorettes, and it was named the best twirling and parade corps in the world.

Seckar-Anderson is a communications major at the University of Mississippi. Whittney Seckar-Anderson's first dance lessons came when she was 3. However, she said, her return was not easy.

Growing up twirling did lead to some sacrifices for Whittney, her mother said. "When anybody's so completely involved in something, it's hard for the family to get together," Julie Seckar-Anderson said.

When Seckar-Anderson's twin, Lacey Seckar-Anderson, was the featured twirler at Michigan State, and her mother, Julie Seckar-Anderson, was the featured twirler at Michigan in Switzerland.

Whittney Seckar-Anderson's first dance lessons came when she was 3. I would let them do whatever they wanted to do, but they seemed to enjoy it, and they stuck around the studio all the time," Julie Seckar-Anderson said.

As she grew up, Seckar-Anderson continued to twirl, gathering an impressive collection of trophies along the way, including first place at the 2012 World Open Solo Championships and third place at the 2013 World Championship in Switzerland. However, the official candidates are being more careful this time around in discussing the federal budget, in- cluding tax and spending policies. — will have to address issues related to the federal budget, including tax and spending policies. Conservatives and liberals know the argument on a balanced budget — isn't ignoring one of America's largest issues: the federal budget. Even with the three I's — ISIS, Iran, and immigration — at the forefront of discussions for 2016 candidates, they aren't ignoring one of America's largest issues, the federal budget. Potential and official candidates are being more careful this time around in discussing the federal budget, including tax and spending policies. — will have to address issues related to the federal budget, including tax and spending policies. Conservatives and liberals know the argument on a balanced budget — isn't ignoring one of America's largest issues: the federal budget.
The Iowa City City Council passed the first ordinance amending the City Charter. The amendment, passed 6-0 Tuesday, changes some provisions in the City Charter to accommodate a food-truck ordinance, adds a new section to the City Charter to allow for public access and community media, and mandates that the City Council conduct a Charter Review Commission every 10 years.

By BILL CONROY

The Iowa City City Council passed an update to the City Charter Tuesday, getting an update to the Charter Review Commission and making 11 changes to the City Charter.

The City Council passed, 6-0 with Councilor Thomas Small one absent, theCharter amendment, which is required to go over the City Charter. The commission submitted the recommended changes to City Council on March 9. The City Charter requires the council to either pass or reject recommendations or to send the recommendations to be voted on by the public.

The commission’s recommendations include a new preamble, giving the City Charter the ability to speak to the City Council agenda, validity of petitions, and various other changes to language within the Charter.

The commission put in a large amount of time reviewing the Charter and gathering public input on the proposed changes, said Mayor Pro Tem David Cornett.

There was a lot meetings, a lot of time, and a lot of good discussion on issues that wasn’t unanimous, she said, “We got some changes out of it, and it’s taken us a lot of time to get it right.”

One of the biggest recommendations also included increasing the number of signatures required to pass a valid petition. The number will now be increased to 3,000 signatures, the previous requirement was 2,000.

The changes also include an amendment which prohibits the ability to sign a petition to add an item in lieu of only registering to vote.

The City Council will make its final decision on the petition at its April 2 meeting.

The council chose to accept the proposed wording makes it clearer that a City Charter isn’t as clear as it should be higher,”

While Mayor Pro Tem Cornett said he felt the council out of it, you could do a better job of not requiring a City Charter. It became a separate City Charter entirely. “If you remove the City Charter from it, then it’s currently set up to hold the council for the council to make the council of it, you increase check and balance, which benefits the council and Iowa City.”

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“Despite the council choosing not to require a third consideration, the council and Iowa City.”
**GOLDEN GIRL CONTINUES FROM FRONT**

Hawkeye Band Director Kevin Kastens praised her dedication and hard work and said she believes she truly enjoyed creating new twirling routines and performing for the crowd.

In addition to these events, Seckar-Anderson practices with the band two hours a day and by herself for another hour. She also teaches two-hour dance lessons in the Field House during the week, and somehow, during all of this, Seckar-Anderson manages her homework. However, to prepare for the world championship, starting in November, Seckar-Anderson began driving back home to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, a four and a half hour drive, every other weekend to practice with her team. In March, a month before the championship, it was every weekend.

This put a lot of pressure on Seckar-Anderson, who said she usually does most of her homework during the weekend. In July, the corps competed in two events — parade corps and twirling corps. The corps had won gold twice before for parade but had never before competed in the more difficult twirling corps. Although fairly confident they were going to win parade, the members expected to lose twirling. Seckar-Anderson said, so when the scores were read, "everybody stood up and started screaming, and cheering."

"They played the national anthem," she said. "Then as a team we got to go stand on the podium. It was cool to experience because you always see that happening on the Olympics, and you always wonder what those people feel like."

While Seckar-Anderson can now sit back and enjoy her weekends again, she said it’s hard to feel a sense of closure. "I definitely feel a sense of accomplishment, but it’s hard to find a place to end," she said. "Maybe after I finish my fifth year as a student at the University of Iowa I’ll feel more of a sense of closure, but as long as I’m still doing that, I feel I might as well continue to compete.

"But yeah, I don’t know what’s next."

**BUDGET CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

But some think it has to be more explicit than just reforming taxes. "I want to see millions of Americans back at work. In my terms for America, I’ll bring back manufacturing jobs that pay well," Paul said during his campaign launch. "I want to see more spending on education, the Middle East, and hot-button issues such as education, the Middle East, and immigration. They are going to criticize the president on Obamacare," Thurban said.

"The general election will not be the budget, but things related to the budget," he said.

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**THE DAILY IOWAN | DAILYIOWAN.COM | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015**
The Senate has reached a compromise on an anti-war filibuster bill, according to the chair of President Obama’s nominees for attorney general, Loretta Lynch. This is the most promising news for agreement and progress in Congress in a long time. The anti-war filibustering has been broken since President Obama announced his intention to appoint Lynch. Lynch, known for her commitment to justice and fairness, will be confirmed by the Senate next week. This will allow her to join the executive branch and serve as the U.S. Attorney General.

The compromise reached is a significant achievement. The filibuster has been a major obstacle to progress in Congress, and the breaking of the filibuster is a sign of hope for the future. Congress is now working on other important legislation, such as gun control, immigration reform, and climate change. While there are still many challenges to overcome, the breaking of the filibuster is a positive step forward.

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Experts criticize municipal IDs on their effectiveness of improving the lives of undocumented immigrants.

**By Ben Marks**

Iowa City Press-Citizen

To cheer and whistle, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to create a Johnson County community-ID program two weeks ago.

With the vote, the county joined a small handful of other communities throughout the nation — including San Francisco and more recently New York — that have created similar programs, which offer a legal form of identification without requiring proof of citizenship or immigration status.

Lack of proof of citizenship has caused the most controversy surrounding the cards.

“We should be making it difficult to be in the country illegally, not easier,” said Tim Mehlem, the media director for the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

By making it easier and safer for undocumented people to access services, Mehlem argued, it makes it easier for them to go undetected by the authorities.

Without a state-issued ID like a driver’s license, a person often can’t open a bank account, rent an apartment, report a crime to the police, cash a check, or pick up someone who they are?

Mehlem said he doesn’t see the benefit of giving undocumented immigrants access to these services.

“One of the arguments is it makes it easier for them to open bank accounts so they can cash paychecks,” he said. “Well, federal law says it’s illegal for them to be working in the United States, and the reason it’s illegal for them to be working is someone else might be working illegally.”

However, exactly what the long-term benefits of the IDs are however, are uncertain.

Mehlem, Immigration Policy Institute’s office at New York University, said he is also unsure of any data surrounding any of the municipal ID cards nationally, and many of the cards’ benefits can’t be reliably measured.

Since 1979, Los Angeles has had a policy prohibiting police officers from asking about immigration status, which he said has helped the city cooperate with undocumented immigrants — one of the main goals of the cards — but much less successfully than some believe.

The estimated cost to create the ID program in Johnson County is around $200,000.

Both Chishti and Nowrasteh agreed allowing undocumented immigrants to obtain state driver’s licenses would have a much larger beneficial effect on their lives but acknowledged that was a state, not county, issue.

“Driver’s licenses are huge,” Chishti said. “They are very important, because it not only affords you ability to drive, but it affords your ability to take certain jobs.”

On Jan. 1, as a highly anticipated move, California became the 10th state to provide licenses to undocumented immigrants.

Chishti said the other state changes, which would make it easier for the lives of the undocumented, would be allowing them to qualify for in-state college tuition.

Given the lack of prediction or resources, Chishti said, it is unlikely the large number of undocumented immigrants in the United States — 12 million, according to the U.S. Census Bureau — will be removed.

“If we are not removing them then, and they are residents of a community for a large number of years, then it makes sense to have them integrated in basic functions of society,” he said.

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History hasn’t typically been on the side of female candidates in Iowa. And while experts and former candidates say it would be nice to have Hillary Clinton win the 2016 Iowa caucuses, gender won’t be a deciding factor.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@iowastate.edu

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POLITICS

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Penalty phase opens in Boston bombing trial

BY DENISE LAVOIE

BOSTON — First, the jury was shown large, vibrant pictures of the four people killed in the Boston Marathon bombing and its aftermath. Then prosecutors pulled out the photo they saved for last: Dzhokhar Tsarnaev giving the finger to the security camera in his jail cell.

“This is Dzhokhar Tsarnaev — unconcerned, unperturbed, and unchanged,” federal prosecutor Nadine Pellegrini told the jury that will decide whether the 21-year-old former college student should be executed.

The penalty phase in the Boston Marathon bomber’s trial opened in dramatic fashion Tuesday, with prosecutors portraying Tsarnaev as a cold-blooded killer and “America’s worst nightmare.”

The government then began trying to drive home the horror of the attack by calling to the stand witnesses who lost legs or loved ones in the April 15, 2013, bombing.

“I remember hearing just bloodcurdling screams. I just remember looking around, just seeing blood everywhere, sort of like debris falling from the sky,” said Celeste Corcoran, who made her way to the stand on two artificial limbs.

Several jurors shed tears as the father of Krystle Campbell, a 29-year-old restaurant manager killed in the bombing, described how he called his daughter “princess.”

“Krystle was the light of my life,” William Campbell Jr. said, “every father’s dream.” He wiped away tears with a handkerchief, his voice growing hoarse as he described how she “wasn’t really a girly-girl” and preferred baseball over other activities.

Campbell described a heartbreaking mix-up that led his family to believe that Krystle had survived the bombing and was undergoing surgery. One of the doctors asked Campbell to take a walk with him to see Krystle in her room.

“It wasn’t Krystle, I passed out on the floor,” Campbell said. “I couldn’t remember anything after that until I woke up about five minutes later, and I realized that Krystle was gone and they made a mistake.”

Earlier Tuesday, prosecutors showed the jury a photo of a wounded Krystle writhing in agony on the ground, her mouth agape.

“Muscle was everywhere. It was the most horrifying image I could ever imagine … and to see that on my own body was terrifying,” she said, breaking down in tears. Doctors managed to save both legs.

YOU MAY BE AWARE that four physicians from Iowa City Heart Center, PC, have made a decision to be employed by University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. You may wonder what this means for you and for care you receive at Mercy Iowa City.

WE ARE PLEASED to say that Cardiology Services and Cardiac Surgery will continue to be provided by Mercy Iowa City and we are confident about the quality and future of these services. Mercy has served the community for more than 140 years and is committed to maintaining the range of services that the community needs and expects.

A MEDICAL PRACTICE—MERCY CARDIOLOGY CLINIC—will open on May 4, 2015. It will be located on the fourth level of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson Street in Iowa City, where cardiology services are currently provided.

DR. JOHN MEHEGAN, MD, FACC, will lead Mercy Cardiology Clinic as Medical Director. Dr. Mehegan has been a Mercy medical staff member for more than 20 years. He will be joined by Ankur Vyas, MD, and Chatchawan Piysikulkaew, MD, both well-trained and accomplished interventional cardiologists (pictured at right), in July 2015. Other staff members will remain with Mercy to provide the continuity and high-quality care you have come to expect from Mercy.

DR. WAYNE RICHENBACHER, MD, is a distinguished heart surgeon who continues to practice at Mercy Specialty Clinics—Cardiac Surgery, also located on the fourth level of Mercy Medical Plaza.

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**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — One of NASA’s crowning glories, the Hubble Space Telescope, marks its 25th anniversary this week.

With 1 million-plus observations, including those of some of the farthest and oldest galaxies ever beheld by humanity, no man-made satellite has touched as many minds or hearts as Hubble.

NASA will celebrate Hubble’s anniversary with ceremonies this week at the Smithsonian Institution and Newseum in Washington.

“Hubble has become part of our culture — very much,” said NASA’s associate administrator for science, John Grunsfeld, a former astronaut who flew on the final three Hubble repair missions.

“A look at Hubble’s quarter-century in orbit about 350 miles above Earth is a CELEBRITY START,” he said.

A full decade in the making, Hubble rocketed into orbit on April 24, 1990, aboard space shuttle Discovery.

NASA wanted an observatory free of the atmosphere’s distortion and, in some cases, absorption of light. Stars, for example, do not appear to twinkle when seen from space. The telescope was named for American astronomer Edwin Hubble, who in the 1920s determined that the universe is expanding.

A small amount of money turned into bottomless agony when it quickly became apparent that the telescope’s primary mirror had been botched during manufacturing, resulting in blurry eyes.

Three years later, with NASA’s reputation and future at stake, a team of astronauts managed to restore Hubble’s promised vision with replacement parts.

OVERHAULS AND TUNEUPS.

Shuttle astronauts visited Hubble five times, from 1993 to 2009, to make improvements and repairs to the 43-foot-long observatory.

But public uproar and NASA administration, along with detailed reviews and plans for the 1999 servicing mission, led to the flight’s postponement.

By the time Atlantis blasted off on the last servicing mission, NASA put the investment in Hubble at $10 billion.

“Good travels, Hubble.”

“The last person to lay hands on the orbiting observatory,” said the shuttle’s payload commander Grunsfeld was the story. He recalls giving Hubble a “little pat and a salute,” and telling it, “Good travels, Hubble.”

IMPRESSIVE STATS

Hubble provides an average of 429 gigabytes of archival data every month, according to the institute. Altogether, Hubble has produced more than 100 terabytes of data.

Hubble turns robust 25

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**COMPETITION UNDER WAY**

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“A look at Hubble’s quarter-century in orbit about 350 miles above Earth is a CELEBRITY START,” he said.

A full decade in the making, Hubble rocketed into orbit on April 24, 1990, aboard space shuttle Discovery.

NASA wanted an observatory free of the atmosphere’s distortion and, in some cases, absorption of light. Stars, for example, do not appear to twinkle when seen from space. The telescope was named for American astronomer Edwin Hubble, who in the 1920s determined that the universe is expanding.

A small amount of money turned into bottomless agony when it quickly became apparent that the telescope’s primary mirror had been botched during manufacturing, resulting in blurry eyes.

Three years later, with NASA’s reputation and future at stake, a team of astronauts managed to restore Hubble’s promised vision with replacement parts.

OVERHAULS AND TUNEUPS.

Shuttle astronauts visited Hubble five times, from 1993 to 2009, to make improvements and repairs to the 43-foot-long observatory.

But public uproar and NASA administration, along with detailed reviews and plans for the 1999 servicing mission, led to the flight’s postponement.

By the time Atlantis blasted off on the last servicing mission, NASA put the investment in Hubble at $10 billion.

“Good travels, Hubble.”

“The last person to lay hands on the orbiting observatory,” said the shuttle’s payload commander Grunsfeld was the story. He recalls giving Hubble a “little pat and a salute,” and telling it, “Good travels, Hubble.”

IMPRESSIVE STATS

Hubble provides an average of 429 gigabytes of archival data every month, according to the institute. Altogether, Hubble has produced more than 100 terabytes of data.

Hubble turns robust 25

**FLU**

**COMPETITION UNDER WAY**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — One of NASA’s crowning glories, the Hubble Space Telescope, marks its 25th anniversary this week.

With 1 million-plus observations, including those of some of the farthest and oldest galaxies ever beheld by humanity, no man-made satellite has touched as many minds or hearts as Hubble.

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Bike trails coming to Iowa City

BY CARLY MATTHEW

Within the next several months, cyclists may be able to bike from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids on bike trails.

One major step in the works is a trail from Solon to Ely on Seven Sisters Road. The trail is currently in the engineering and design phase, said Brad Freidhoff, Johnson County Conservation program manager. “It’s something we’ve wanted to do for quite some time,” Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. He said officials are interested in these projects to promote health and wellness while offering another attraction in eastern Iowa. “It’s exciting because it’s not only recreation; it’s transportation in eastern Iowa,” Freidhoff said. Johnson County Supervisor Teresa Neuzil said she anticipates that, after the trail is built, they will attract tourism looking to go on longer rides, some over numerous days, and therefore boost the local economy.

Over the next several months during the design phase, officials will determine the cost, where bridges will be, and where parts of the trail are too steep and need to be graded.

The Seven Sisters Road project acted with a random reassessment project to help save money. “I intend to have that project completed within four years, barring any delays or complications,” Freidhoff said. Currently it is possible to bike from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids, but it requires hopping on roads where trails aren’t yet available.

“For years, those other segments have been done,” Freidhoff said. Johnson County Supervisor Teresa Neuzil said she anticipates that, after the trail is better connected, they will attract tourism looking to go on longer rides, some over numerous days, and therefore boost the local economy.

Of Iowa’s estimated 150,000 recreational riders who use trails in the state one to six times per week, 31 percent reported taking overnight trips to other Iowa communities, according to a study by the University of Northern Iowa’s Sustainable Tourism and Environment Program. The survey established ride-potential trails for recreational purposes.

“I think trails are proven in Iowa as something people use,” Anne Duggan, Think Bicycles Johnson County program director, said regarding the network of trails in the Des Moines area. For example, she said, in towns the linked trails passed through, such as Ankeny where a growing boom with businesses popping up near the trails.

Another necessary project in connecting Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is a trail running from North Liberty to the Mehaffey Bridge. “We want this to become a destination in eastern Iowa,” Freidhoff said. State funding, however, has not been readily available for trail connectivity projects. “These things are time consuming and expensive,” Freidhoff said. Neuzil said the county has a “full speed ahead” attitude toward linking trail segments.

He said though the supervisors continue to advocate for state funding and grants, the governor and state Legislature haven’t provided enough. “We’re not stopping for the Legislature,” Neuzil said. “We’re aggressively pursuing funding.”

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In the meantime, Freidhoff said the focus is on acquiring the private land and funding needed to build trails in these areas. University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds, and scooters to park at UI on-campus motorcycle lots. There are 65 motorcycle lots on campus. Motorbikes and scooters are prohibited from using bicycle racks. University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds, and scooters to park at UI on-campus motorcycle lots. There are 65 motorcycle lots on campus. Motorbikes and scooters are prohibited from using bicycle racks. University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds, and scooters to park at UI on-campus motorcycle lots. There are 65 motorcycle lots on campus. Motorbikes and scooters are prohibited from using bicycle racks. University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds, and scooters to park at UI on-campus motorcycle lots. There are 65 motorcycle lots on campus. Motorbikes and scooters are prohibited from using bicycle racks.
the ledge

Andrew R. Juhl

The thing that is really hard, and really amazing, is giving up on being perfect and beginning the work of becoming yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You won't see situations clearly. Reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute. Stay calm and think things through before jumping to conclusions. You need to be watchful of your words and actions, as they could lead to misunderstandings or conflicts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Try not to act the role of damper on your reputation. Focus on honing a skill. You may need to work on your communication skills, as you may find yourself in situations where you need to express yourself clearly and concisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You can make changes, but do your homework and do things right. Don't be swayed by someone you are trying to impress. Speak from the heart, and you will grab the attention of those who matter. You can get ahead financially if you stick to a strict budget. Don't be tempted by a fast-talking salesperson who might try to profit at your expense. Moderation will be a must if you want to avoid overspending or making impulsive financial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

A secret matter will turn into a fiasco if you aren't careful about handling information or dealing with a colleague. You may need to tread carefully and be mindful of what you say and do, as information you share could be misinterpreted or used against you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Don't back down or give in. Avoid interacting with people who have someone to back them up. You may need to stand up for yourself and assert your needs and desires. You can make changes, but do your homework and do things right. Don't be swayed by someone you are trying to impress. Speak from the heart, and you will grab the attention of those who matter. You can get ahead financially if you stick to a strict budget. Don't be tempted by a fast-talking salesperson who might try to profit at your expense. Moderation will be a must if you want to avoid overspending or making impulsive financial decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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Taurus (April 20-May 20):

It's not a time for big adventures or taking risks. You may need to focus on your personal life and family matters. Personal things should be high on your to-do list. Take care of personal paperwork, taxes, and other pressing contractual, medical, or financial matters that are hanging over your head. Personal changes to your appearance or an important relationship will bring you satisfaction and happiness. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

It's a good time to focus on your personal life and family matters. Personal things should be high on your to-do list. Take care of personal paperwork, taxes, and other pressing contractual, medical, or financial matters that are hanging over your head. Personal changes to your appearance or an important relationship will bring you satisfaction and happiness. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

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BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM 14

all three games of the series against Northwestern as well as the midweek game against Cornell College. There’s also Frankos, who has battled injuries, but has seen more action as the season has continued, often entering as a pinch hitter late in games for Moriel. Frankos has played in 23 games so far this season and started 13.

The depth at catcher has helped foster a pitching staff that owns the fourth lowest Big Ten ERA and has given up the least hits of any team in the conference. Again, a rich man’s problem. If there’s any grips for the Hawk-eye catchers, it’s that they lead the Big Ten in passed balls with 18. Iowa is in the Big Ten in steal attempts against at 23.

The Hawks are coming Northern Illinois is 14-24 this season and could provide Iowa a chance to get a tick in the W column that will offset the loss in the second game of Saturday’s double-header against Northwestern.

“We should’ve [taken advantage],” Moriel said. “They’re a get-go. Moriel said, “Sometimes, they slip away, you don’t take advantage, but you have to learn from them.”

The upcoming learning experience came as a result of a 4-1 loss to the Wildcats that Iowa has to atone against Northwestern. In another sense, the Northwestern loss, which knocked Iowa to a half game back in the Big Ten, was a missed chance to keep pace with Big Ten leader Illinois.

“Every game we play, we have to put the ball in play and make plays on us,” senior Eric Toole said. “We just have to forget about it and keep moving forward.” The key for a rebound performance after what is the equivalent to Iowa’s second Sunday loss of the season, as it has been in the past, will be getting the bats going again.

The approach to Northern Illinois, head coach Rick Heller said, won’t be any different than other midweek games this season.

“The key is for a rebound performance after what is the equivalent to Iowa’s second Sunday loss of the season, as it has been in the past, will be getting the bats going again.”
The only per-mountainous landscape
do not exist in the world. This week's workout opened with
distance coach Layne Anderson's email
to the Hawkeyes this year. For a team that was
freshmen, Anastasia Reimchen, and El-
Tennis Hawks have work to do
to say they take in all of
At Dowling, Katie Zordani, and El-
my hope is that it
spirational quote paired
improvements from Anderson's
Talcott and McCulloch graduating
Annette Dohanics, who
the week to week, but Anderson's

Tennis Hawks have work to do

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

Per Sunday tradition, Hawkeye track and field
director of track and field Larry Wieczorek headed the
division, Iowa has only one senior next year.
attending the top two meets, with
both Towell and McCulloch. With
ear future of the women's
senior always makes sure
the weeks. Each message sent out
to her was something that she
sent out to them.
read what their coach
ded it and put it up on her
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In 2014, the Hawkeyes had

The Hawkeyes are go-

For a team that was
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mark in conference play.

The Hawkeyes have not had a win-

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Digital inspiration for tracksters

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As a comparison, Iowa has just three.

Missouri bats .323 as a team and boasts a winning average and ERA won't be easy.

On how we approach this one." The St. Louis native is fourth in the nation in the 110-meter hurdles, first in the Big Ten, and ranks second in Iowa history. He landed those spots when he set a personal best at the Florida Relays with a ground-breaking time of 13.60.

In addition to that, Mallett was crowned Big Ten Athlete of the Week and his sixth-place performance at indoor nationals earned him an All-American honor.

Mallett will be the first Hawkeye to compete at the world games since All-Americans Justin Austin did in 2013. His coach — Director of Track and Field Joey Woody — competed in the 1997 games. With his experience in the games, Woody plans on showing his teammates how to properly handle themselves and win.

"Just everything that I put into this sport, everything my coaches put in, and what my teammates put in. It's all starting to show."

"This is just a great opportunity because I've been putting a lot of work," he said. "This year it's actually starting off to show all the stuff we do in training and on the field."

"Just watching the pros warm up, watching them do all these aspects back to my teammates next season, and we can work to be a better team."

In the World University Games, Mallett will be surrounded by a number of Jerry athletes not only from the country but from around the world. That's most, he has to be forward to taking advice from the pros that he's hoping to bring back to his team.

"Just watching the pros warm up, watching them race, and watch what they do to keep themselves calm is going to be a great thing," Mallett said. "I can bring all these aspects back to my teammates next season, and we can work to be a better team."

"He's trying to bring back that advice next season to help his team, his teammates already believe he's fulfilling that task now through his work on and off the field."

One of those teammates, Brendan Thompson, who competes on the 4x100-meter relay squad with Mallett, has no worries when it comes to his leadership.

"It's inspiring him seeing his hard work pay off and encouraging for the future seeing he is only a sophomore," Thompson said. "I can't think of a more deserving person to have this type of opportunity."

Reward is the right word to describe all the things Mallett has done not only for himself, but also for his team this season.

As far as pitching goes, Iowa will likely see either (20.17, 4.29 ERA) or Paige Lowary (13.3, 2.89 ERA) in the circle. Finucane has appeared in 22 games and started 13, and emerged as Iowa's primary catcher recently, starting as the catcher while Iowa played weekend games in early season tournaments. Mortel has played in 21 games, started 13, and emerged as Iowa's primary catcher recently, starting as the catcher while Iowa played weekend games in early season tournaments.