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METRO BRIEF

Meyer lawsuit goes to trial

After filing a lawsuit in November 2015 in response to her reassignment in the UI Athletics Department, *Jane Meyer v. University of Iowa* will start today in Des Moines.

Meyer, the former Iowa senior associate athletics director, was reassigned from the No. 2 position in the department in December 2014 after she brought concerns to Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta about the treatment of a number of female coaches in the Athletics Department. In an email to the department's coaches, Barta contended that the reason Meyer was reassigned was because of a relationship she had with former field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum, who was fired in August 2014 because of accusations of player abuse.

Meyer was then named a project manager for the UI College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, where she was to oversee the move into the new Voxman Music Building.

On June 9, 2016, Meyer was given a three-month notice of termination, set for Sept. 9 of that year. The letter said her position was being terminated and she would no longer be employed. Sept. 9, 2016, was Meyer's final day at the UI.

The trial is expected to last up to three weeks with Meyer's lawyer, Jill Zwagerman, listing close to 40 potential witnesses, including Barta, head football coach Kirk Ferentz, and state Board of Regents' President Bruce Rastetter.

— by Blake Dowson

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

March 2001 Jane Meyer hired as second-in-command in the Athletics Department after the men's and women's departments merged in 2000.

Aug. 1, 2006 Gary Barta hired as Iowa athletics director.

2006~2014 Meyer notifies Sue Buckley, UI vice president for Human Resources, of her relationship with field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum. Meyer was informed there was no conflict of interest.

May 2014 Barta announces new No. 2 position (deputy director of athletics) in the Athletics Department. Meyer is told she won't be considered for the position.

May 7, 2014 Barta receives reports of concern from field-hockey program, including allegations of harassment and a prohibited relationship between Griesbaum and an athletics administrator.

July 2014 Gene Taylor named new deputy director of athletics, with a starting salary almost \$83,000 more than Meyer's.

Aug. 4, 2014 Griesbaum is fired as head field-hockey coach.

Dec. 4, 2014 Meyer files complaint with Barta about actions against females in the Athletics Department.

Dec. 5, 2014 Barta puts Meyer on administrative leave.

Nov. 4, 2015 Meyer files lawsuit against the UI, state Board of Regents, and the state of Iowa.

June 9, 2016 Meyer receives a three-month notice of her termination from the UI.

Sept. 9, 2016 Meyer's last day as an employee of the UI.

THE DAILY IOWAN WILL BE COVERING THE TRIAL THROUGHOUT, CHECK BACK FOR UPDATES.

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UI ahead of assault curve

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Recent federal campus-safety moves would have little effect on the University of Iowa's policies, because many proposed changes are already in place.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, recently announced his involvement in a move to renew the Campus Accountability and Safety Act, designed to combat sexual assault on college campuses.

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Health professionals move on LGBTQ issues

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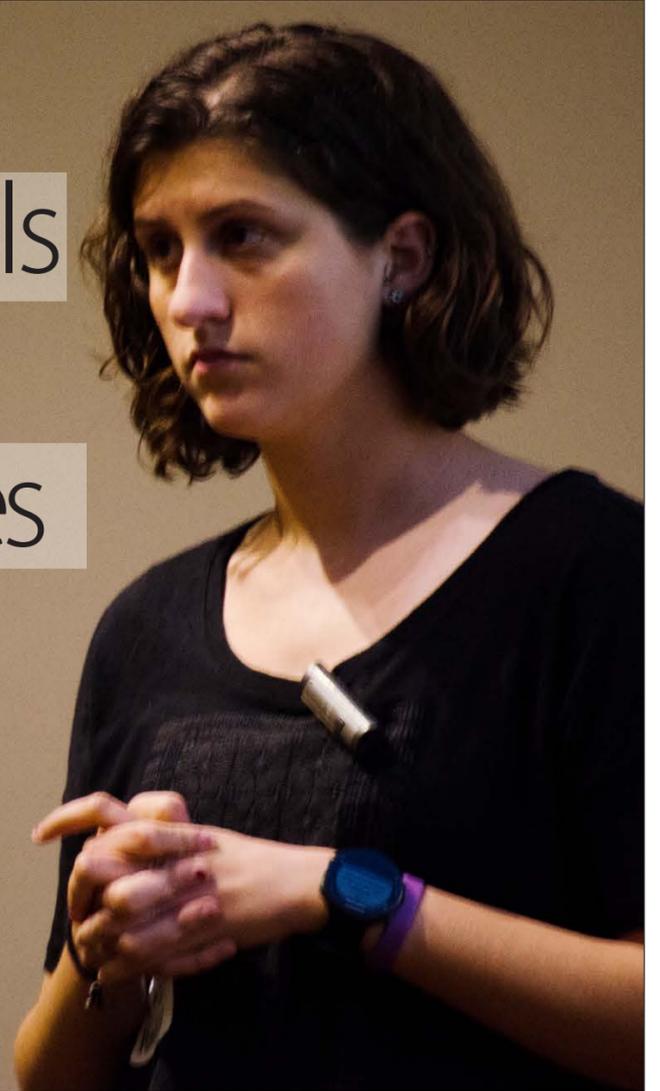
Members of the LGBTQ community do not always receive correct diagnoses or treatments because there are not as many health providers specifically trained to help them, experts say.

The new LGBT Advocates for Public Health Equity organization received a grant to host its first symposium for public-health awareness on April 15.

The Equity Advocates are members of a group of graduate students with specific interest in LGBTQ health issues because there is not an LGBTQ-specific track in the College of Public Health, said Lauren Pass, a founder of the organization.

"The next generation of health providers is coming from here, so it's important that we discuss how to provide the health needs the LGBTQ population

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Elizabeth Handschy, a UI anthropology Ph.D. candidate, talks about body image in queer women during the "Future Directions of LGBT Public Health: Comprehensively Meeting the Needs of the Diverse Communities Symposium." The symposium was held on April 15 at the College of Public Health. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

New UISG rarin' to get started

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This year, 12.19 percent of University of Iowa undergraduate students voted in the UI Student Government Elections.

The fairly average voter turnout chose Jacob Simpson and Lilián Sánchez for president and vice president (running unopposed), who were announced alongside 38 Senate candidates on April 14.

"The voter turnout [this year] compared to historical years has kind of been the median," Student Elections Commissioner Alisha McTaggart said. "There have been higher years, up to 30 percent, but there have been historical years as low as 9 percent, so 12.19 percent isn't a significant amount, but I think that for the uncontested election [we had], it was a fairly good turnout."

Four independent candidates won among the 38 senators: Joe Reed, Jenna Pokorny, Cameron Cooper, and Angel Alicea.

Reed said he looks forward to working with members of Simpson and Sánchez's party, Bridge UI.

"As far as working with this administration, Bridge UI was full of really incredible people," he said. "All of them were really passionate and hardworking students. I am super excited to collaborate with them on issues that are



Newly elected UISG members gather for a photo in the IMU on April 14. Jacob Simpson and Lilián Sánchez led the Bridge UI ticket to victory. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

most important on campus right now and to really enhance student life."

UISG Sen. Abby Simon was also upbeat about the year to come.

"I'm really excited about the platform we have, and I think we'll do great things

for campus," she said. "Jacob and Lilián are super-qualified, and they'll do a great job leading our campus."

Simpson and Sánchez's platform addressed campus environment, sustain-

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University of Iowa President J. Bruce Harreld talks with *Daily Iowan* Publisher Bill Casey during a reception for Casey in Voxman Music Building on April 14. After an illustrious career, Casey will retire after 41 years. Friends, family, students, and others gathered to celebrate the contributions he has made to the student-run paper, including creating a scholarship fund to bring young, promising journalists to the *DI* beginning their freshman year. Former *DI* Editor-in-Chief Jason Brummond will take over as the new publisher on May 1. To view photos and video from the event, visit daily-iowan.com and check back with the *DI* for a feature on Casey in May. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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needs," Pass said. One of the public-health school's core values is social justice, said Tanya Uden-Holman, a UI clinical professor of health management and policy. The event shines a light on the problems with some hospital policies and forms that do not account for LGBTQ individuals. "It's important for medi-

cal reporting forms to reject gender binaries," said Kayla Faust, a Ph.D. student in the Department of Occupational Environmental Health. Uden-Holman said the LGBTQ community needs culturally competent care. "We want to provide the public-health workforce with training so they're aware of LGBTQ needs," she said. "It's important that there are health

sciences devoted to the LGBTQ population." It's also critical that Iowa City community members attended, Pass said, so it's not just researchers and practitioners; that way, there is more awareness of how to properly treat the LGBTQ community. There is a focus on HIV status of LGBTQ people in Iowa City, but there are other health issues, such as men-

tal illnesses, that the Equity Advocates want to address to bring awareness of the problems so people can be properly treated, Faust said. Many LGBTQ people have had a negative experience with health professionals in which they were outed, prompting them to not seek help again, she said. Instead, they look for guidance far away, so the

organization hopes to make all people feel comfortable with receiving proper medical attention, she said. For example, she said, lesbian women have eating disorders for different "underlying reasons," and transgender males have eating disorders to keep their "girlish" figure. Health providers should be knowledgeable on LGBTQ health issues so patients can be properly treated, she said. The symposium consisted

of several health professionals discussing their research on how to benefit LGBTQ patients' trips to hospitals. Researcher Ana-Monica Racila, a UI Ph.D. student in medical anthropology, studied how providers train in transgender health care compared to patients who are cisgender. In her research, she said, she studied gender dysmorphia and social movements that will lead to changes of medical records.

UISG

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ability, education, affordability, student organizations, health and safety, and leadership and engagement. "I think everybody who was elected is committed to really hearing every students' story and representing them to the best of their ability, whether it be to administration, the state, even our national government and making sure that their

interests are always cared for in the best way possible," Simpson said. Still to come later this week are the constituency senator elections, which elects people specifically from the LGBTQ, Latinx, veteran, and other communities. "We plan to continue to stay engaged with the constituency senator races," Sánchez said. "There's no doubt that each community is going to have amazing representation, so we're looking forward to working with whoever gets elected."

Sánchez encouraged students to reach out to the new administration regarding their ideas and concerns about the UI. "I would say [to students], don't discount yourself from the process," Sánchez said. "Students here have as much power as the student-government representatives do, and so without the voice of students, without their letting us know what their concerns are and ideas on how to make our campus better, we wouldn't be the best team that we can be."

SAFETY

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"The campus sexual-assault legislation was based on feedback directly from survivors of sexual assault — these are things they asked for to make a difference," a prepared statement from Grassley's office said on April 12. "It's more than about reporting. It's also about real support for survivors." The bill's requirements are largely aimed at streamlining and standardizing the way sexual assault is dealt with at U.S. universities. Many of the policies outlined in the bill are being practiced at the UI, such as the requirement that schools establish cooperative working relationships with local law enforcement. "The UI has strong relationships in place with the Johnson County Sexual Assault Team, the Johnson County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Iowa City Police Department, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office," said UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator Monique DiCarlo in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. DiCarlo said the County Attorney's Office and the Iowa City Police Department also participate in the UI Antiviolence Coalition, which helps coordinate efforts to

prevent and intervene in sexual misconduct. Together, the members of the coalition provide on-campus resources, support services, and training requirements such as those called for by the bill. The bill would also impose transparency requirements, including the institution of a biennial survey of sexual assaults on U.S. campuses, the results of which would be made public. "The transparency aspect of the survey as called for in the legislation will encourage colleges to take it seriously," said the statement provided by Grassley's office. The UI began conducting its own survey, the Speak Out Iowa campus climate survey, in 2015, which it plans to administer again this fall. DiCarlo said sharing survey results and outcomes related to sexual-misconduct investigations can build understanding of and trust in campus policies. "It will be important to educate the public that high numbers of reports may not mean that sexual assault is occurring more often on a campus, but rather that a campus has strong infrastructure in place to encourage reporting," she said. But while transparency and proper response procedures like those in the Campus Accountability and Safety Act are well-meaning and

allow the university to be upfront about campus situations, Rape Victim Advocacy Program Executive Director Adam Robinson said they can have unintended consequences for the victim. "The part where it gets a little bit complicated is with that confidentiality piece," he said. "We don't want to cast a shadow on any of the assault that's happening, but we also want to honor the vulnerability that it takes to come forward." Robinson said sexual violence may go undisclosed for a great many reasons and not all survivors want to pursue legal action. At the UI, RVAP is uniquely positioned to provide confidentiality, because the Office of the Sexual Response Coordinator is not a confidential resource and many UI employees and members of the Antiviolence Coalition are mandatory reporters. "RVAP was always embedded within the university," Robinson said. "We are part of campus, and that enables a lot of partnerships." However, the closeness of RVAP's relationship with the UI is not typical. "Generally, universities would have memorandums of understanding with community partners," Robinson said. "There are a few [RVAP centers], but not many, that are embedded. ... Most of the time, a center like ours is a standalone nonprofit."



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A center to aid dreams goes on wheels

The Dream Center raises funds to help children succeed.

By NATALIE BETZ
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A local organization will soon be able to provide transportation for kids in its summer programming.

The Dream Center hosted its first fundraiser on April 15 to collect money for a 15-passenger van to help kids participate in its summer events.

"The van will fix transportation barriers that prevent kids from participating in the programs," said Dream Center Executive Director Fred Newell.

The center, a local

family advocacy group, 611 Southgate Ave., provides a summer program that runs from June 21 through Aug. 16 designed for younger kids to take writing, acting, and cooking classes to help them decide what they would like to do in their futures, said Kyra Randle, a junior at City High.

All of the summer programs are free, Newell said. The only program that costs money is the tae kwon do class in order to pay for promotions.

"It builds unity, especially among black peo-

ple, because it shows a side that's not stereotypically presented," Randle said. "It leads kids down the right path for their future through peace and unity."

Although anyone is welcome to participate,

"The Dream Center gives families a place to call home and receive support and guidance."

— Joe Lauritson, senior at the University of Iowa

minority achievement is a priority for the Dream Center, she said.

Joe Lauritson, Shelby Helm, and Becca Burr, University of Iowa se-

niors in the School of Social Work, helped to set up the event.

At the fundraiser, there was an egg hunt, weight-lifting competitions, several obstacle courses, and plates of food for \$5. A silent auc-

tion was also set up, and several businesses donated to the center. An Air Force tent was also set up to encourage students to join the military.

Lauritson said there are tutors and mentors who volunteer at the center. Additionally, the center is hoping for an annual increase in funds through the fundraiser, which they hope to host each year.

"The Dream Center is fairly new, so it needs support to keep it running," Lauritson said. "It's important to build its community."

There are also fatherhood programs that help build bonds between fathers and sons or support children that do not

have a father figure in their lives, Burr said.

According to the Dream Center's website, one of its future goals is to continue "developing community partnerships in order to create a more unified, collective approach to understanding and addressing challenges facing families in our community."

The center is open from Monday to Thursday and is a fun hang-out spot for kids, Randle said. There is also church every Sunday.

"The goal is to strengthen lives and help create leaders," Newell said.

Device aids patients in nonverbal communication

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The Noddle, a device created at the University of Iowa, enters the medical market with its ability to increase nonverbal communication between patients and their healthcare providers.

"The Noddle is a smart switch that we designed in my lab to basically make it possible for patients who have very, very limited ability to move, who might be able to produce a small little gesture," said Richard Hurtig, the creator of the Noddle and CSO & president of Voxello, a Coralville-based company that owns the Noddle.

This device contains sensors that detect certain gestures from the patients to communicate with their nurse or doctor, Hurtig said. Typically, he said, these are patients who are

unable to push the normal call button.

"The Noddle is connected to a tablet that has speech generating software on it that we developed, and that's called Noddle Chat,"

"The Noddle is a smart switch that we designed in my lab to basically make it possible for patients who have very, very limited ability to move, who might be able to produce a small little gesture"

—Richard Hurtig, creator of The Noddle

Hurtig said. "The patient can navigate on the tablet to select the specific things that they want to say or ask their doctors and nurses."

Its creation was part of a program through the UI Research Foundation that linked students in biomedical engineering, law, and business on a project in a medical domain, he said.

After seeing the Noddle, the foundation encouraged Hurtig and his team to file a patent and form a company, he said.

"At the end of that year, it was clear that if we were going to really be

ital needed to be done as well.

"My role was to come in and take this from a project at the lab and figure out how to get through all of the regulatory hurdles and get

the investment dollars that we needed and prepare to scale the business appropriately," Bird said.

Now, the Noddle is doing clinical trials, and the UI Hospitals & Clinics is setting up clinical trials at other hospitals around the country, Hurtig said. The company will do a soft launch in Philadelphia and

Chicago through the end of 2017, he said.

After the soft launches, Voxello will work with the designated hospitals to learn what the key issues are and what will make the Noddle most effective, said Richard Wieland, a member of the Voxello Board of Directors. Once that is understood, the Noddle will be able to go across the country.

As the Noddle's market expands through

time and finances, Voxello will develop other items that the company would like to have in the future, Wieland said.

"The real purpose of this is that there are a large portion of patients in hospitals who because of what brought them to the hospitals are unable to effectively communicate with their doctors and nurses," Hurtig said. "Our goal is to improve the quality of care that they have."

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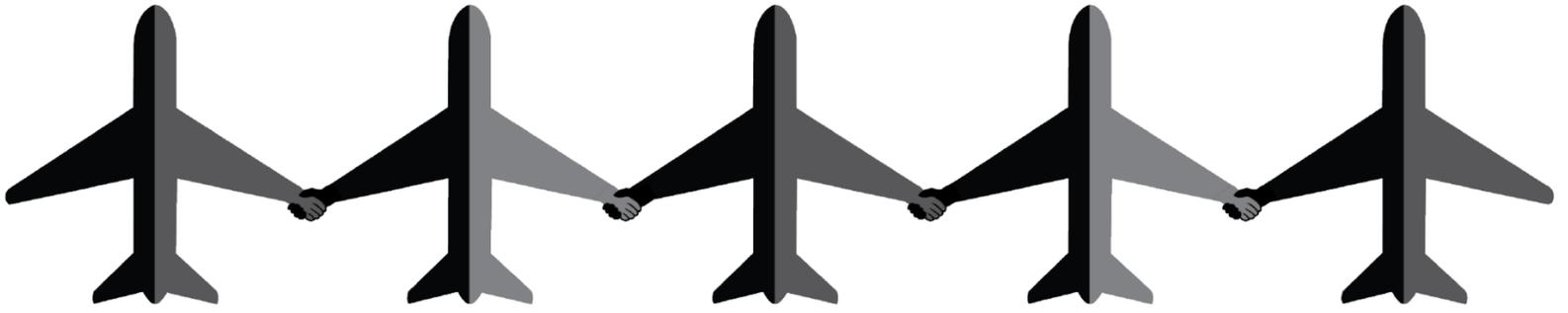
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COLUMN

We are all united through United's actions



By **MARSTHERA POPE**
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United Airlines, a company that has provided transportation by air for more than 80 years, has put itself in the midst of a public-relations nightmare. With three various stories of the airline being a not-so-great service, people of many backgrounds are actually bonding over the “common enemy.”

United Airlines barred two women from getting on a plane from Denver to Minneapolis, *New York Times* reported, because the gate agent deemed their leggings inappropriate. The incident was shared on Twitter by another passenger who was about to board a flight to Mexico, Sharon Watts. Her tweets were quickly shared with stinging criticism of the airline by the time Watts landed. Jonathan Guerin, a spokesman for

United, said the women were barred from their flight because they were violating the company's dress code for “pass travelers,” a term applying to people flying for free as employees or dependents of United employees.

This incident takes us a step back in time to when a woman had to change her wardrobe to fit the standards of the people around her so they can be more comfortable. Meanwhile, these women can't be in their leggings because their comfort comes after United's comfort. These women were not trying to attend a press conference or upscale business meeting, they were trying to board a long flight in which they would be sitting with little space around them.

Just last week, 69-year-old David Dao was dragged off a United flight to make room for United personnel.

Four passengers were chosen based on criteria that is in United's contract of carriage that involves the passengers' fare type, check-in time, and other factors. Three of the chosen passengers got up from their seats, but Dao refused to. Chicago aviation authorities were called, and the chaos that ensued was recorded by passengers. In a video that has since gone viral, you can hear Dao screaming when the authorities try to get him out of his seat. They eventually slam him to the floor and drag him by his hands down the aisle. Dao suffered a concussion, broken nose, and damaged sinuses, and he lost two front teeth.

Is this a result of violence having a trickle-down effect started by the Trump administration? During the campaign season, candidate Donald Trump had no problem offering to pay the legal fees of those who fought



Travelers check in at the United Airlines ticket counter at Terminal 1 in O'Hare in Chicago on Dec. 21, 2013. After a man was dragged off a United flight on April 9, United becomes the butt of jokes online and on late-night TV. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)

in his favor. Now that he's president, do authorities feel protected when they forcibly eject a Vietnamese-American man from his seat that he bought with good money?

With all of this going on, of course a small in-

cident involving a scorpion in a United flight last week also got publicized. According to BBC, a man felt something fall from the overhead bin onto his head during his flight from Texas to Canada. After putting

it on his lunch tray and realizing it was a scorpion, it stung him. United has offered compensation, but after its recent record, the scorpion is only making sure that no one continues to fly with United.

COLUMN

Destroy the patriarchal view on sex work



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Prostitution and sex work have a pretty stale stigma attached to the jobs, something I've never quite understood. Many of those against sex work will always argue that it is wrong to “sell one's body.” Why though? What is so wrong about using your body to your advantage? I feel most of the stigma is

based on the patriarchal hypocrisy of this nation.

The idea that women actually could have a choice to do what they want with their bodies is something that honestly scares the patriarchal society we live in. I don't believe that selling one's body for sex is much different than if one were to sell one's body for labor. In both aspects, you are giving yourself up to another for the promise of money. We don't judge those who work construction for their labor, so why is it that sex workers are put under such judgmental eyes?

A large issue that many advocates against sex

work raise is the large rate of violence that seems to come with it. Advocates always talk about how common it is for rape in the sex workplace, which isn't necessarily untrue, and even if it were, America's stance on rape shows it isn't an issue many care about.

In some cases of rape, the rapist is given a slap on the wrist while the woman is shamed for what happened. This is showed in the case of Brock Turner. These issues are more common among sex workers, who are normally told by society that they put themselves in a situation for that to occur.

However, no matter the

situation, rape is inexcusable.

A research study conducted by San Francisco Women's Centers determined that sexual assault is common in prostitution. Of the 475 people interviewed, 73 percent reported physical assault in prostitution and 62 percent reported having been raped since entering prostitution. While only 27 percent said they have experienced violence from their pimp, 72 percent were physically assaulted by a customer.

This raises the question, is prostitution the problem or is its demographic the true problem? This is an issue that can be easily

fixed by legalization and reform in the world of sex work. In a study conducted by University of Nevada, 84 percent of the sex workers interviewed said they felt safer when working with legally regulated brothels. These brothels also have a chance to be capitalized on, and by adding a tax to the price of sex work, it could create fantastic revenue in whatever state the brothel is located.

Providing an environment in which workers feel safe is a basic necessity for anyone, regardless of the profession. By legalizing sex work and establishing safe

and regulated areas for these workers, we can cut down rape rates, violence, and even STDs. Brothels require the use of a condom by Nevada law, which obviously is up to the worker when working on the street.

Decreasing STD rates is an issue many have wanted to fix for a while, and making clients follow rules is moving toward a better and more justifiable sex-work community. Overall, the legalization of sex work is more than just a step toward a more free country, and it's a step away from the patriarchal view on sexual assault in sex work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Striving for results

Thank you for your article “Activist fights against HIV/AIDS.” I am an advocate with RESULTS and helped organize Maurine's visit to Iowa City. I chose to volunteer with RESULTS because I am a strong believer in RESULTS' mission: that with the right legislative action and support, we have the power to end poverty within our lifetime.

One key component to ending poverty is ending global health-care discrepancies. Under the current administration, global-health initiatives are at great risk of being scaled back or terminated altogether. This would be absolutely disastrous to millions of women and children who, like Maurine and her two sons, would be unable to

access vital medical treatment without government aid. Growing up in the U.S., I have had the privilege of never once having to worry whether I would have access to comprehensive and inclusive medical care, and because of this, I have been able to be a successful student and a healthy, happy human being.

Health care is a human right, and should in no way be dependent on where you were born or who you are. This is why I am asking Sen. Chuck Grassley, Sen. Joni Ernst, and Rep. Dave Loebsack to make global health a priority and reject any cuts made to global-health and education programs.

—Sophia Schilling
UI Master's in Studies of Law candidate

Appealing a no-contact order

On March 17, Donna Holman submitted an appeal brief to the U.S. Supreme Court. She is appealing an unjust no-contact order issued after her bogus arrest at the Iowa City Planned Parenthood on Nov. 1, 2006.

The no-contact order was extended without a hearing in 2011 and extended again without a hearing in 2017. These extensions occurred while the no-contact order was on appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Her Supreme Court appeal brief is not so much focused on the legitimacy of the no-contact order as the illegitimacy of *Roe v. Wade*.

Appeals to high court have less than a 1 percent

chance of being heard. Holman's appeal may have less than that, yet her appeal leaves a paper record for future generations to marvel at.

How could a modern civilization be so barbaric as to permit, promote, and protect, the mass murders of more than 60 million people?

Is it possible for an 82-year-old Iowa farm girl to be right while an entire nation is wrong? Is it not possible?

The Supreme Court has wrought a great fraud upon itself by its unwillingness to recognize the humanity and worth of a child inside the womb.

The measure of justice of any nation is reduced to the level of protection afforded its weakest citizens.

—Dan Holman

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Women's tennis falls twice in Michigan

By NICHOLAS MOREANO
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The Iowa women's tennis team failed to pick up a win on its last road trip of the season.

On April 15, the Hawkeyes lost a closely contested match to No. 9 Michigan, 4-3, in Ann Arbor, then fell to Michigan State, 5-2, in East Lansing.

After dropping the two matches over the weekend, the Hawkeyes now stand at 15-9, 4-6 in the Big Ten.

Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said after the weekend was over that her team can learn from the two losses, but that ultimately it was tough to swallow.

"Today was a hard-fought match, it was

tough to come up short," she said in a release. "We can take a lot away from this match and get ready to finish strong the rest of the way."

Despite the Wolverines having two ranked doubles teams heading into the matchup, Michigan head coach Ronni Bernstein decided to change her lineups. Instead of going with Kate Fahey and Alex Najarian, who were ranked No. 7 in the country, Bernstein put Brienne Minor and Fahey at the No. 1. The Hawkeyes No. 1 duo of Elise van Heuvelen and Adorabol Huckleby defeated Minor and Fahey (6-1).

The Wolverines' No. 2 duo of Chiara Lommer and Najarian defeated Zoe Douglas and Kris-

ten Thoms (6-3). But the Hawkeyes claimed the doubles point at the No. 3 spot when Montana Crawford and Aimee Tarun defeated Annie Wierda and Mira Ruder-Hook (7-6).

In singles, the Wolverines claimed the first three matches. At the No. 4 spot, Lommer defeated Crawford (6-2, 6-0). Then Ruder-Hook defeated Adorabol Huckleby (6-2, 6-2), and Najarian defeated Anastasia Reimchen (6-2, 6-4).

Douglas defeated No. 24 Minor in three sets (4-6, 6-2, 6-1). But Fahey sealed the victory for the Wolverines by defeating van Heuvelen (7-5, 7-6).

The Hawkeyes also started their match against the Spartans by winning the doubles

point. At the No. 2 spot, Thoms and Douglas defeated Samantha Memije and Athena Trouillot (6-4). Then Crawford and Tarun clinched the doubles point once again at the No. 3 spot when they defeated Lexi Baylis and Erin Faulkner (6-2).

In singles, the Spartans dominated.

It started with Crawford falling to Davina Nguyen (6-2, 6-1) at No. 4. At No. 5, Trouillot defeated Huckleby (6-2, 6-1). Reimchen lost at No. 3 to Emily Metcalf (6-3, 6-2). Van Heuvelen got the Hawkeye's first and only victory in singles when she defeated Aslina Chua (6-3, 6-1) at the No. 1 spot.

Tarun lost her match to Memije (6-0, 6-3), and



Adorabol Huckleby prepares to return a shot during a doubles match against Indiana's Caitlin Bernard and Natalie Whalen on March 11 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. (Osama Khalid/The Daily Iowan)

Douglas was the last Hawkeye off the court as she lost to Faulkner (6-4, 6-2).

"You have to give credit to Michigan State," Schmid said in a release. "They played well and were

tougher than us today."

The Hawkeyes' last match of the season will be against Nebraska at noon on Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

SOFTBALL

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ning, we missed fielding a bunt, and unfortunately, it cost us," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "Offense was slow today, but we had opportunities to score early. We didn't have many people on base, but when we did, we had chances to score them, and we didn't take advantage of those opportunities."

The Hawkeyes had more success in the first two games of the series.

The first game one was similar to the third in being a low-scoring affair.

Neither team was able to put runs on the board until the fifth inning. Senior Kaitlyn Mullarkey continues to be on fire in the month of April, and she was 3-for-3 in the first game. Iowa scored 1 run in the fifth and 1 in the sixth and let freshman pitcher Allison Doocy do the rest. She was almost perfect, notching a career-high 10 strikeouts in seven innings and only allowing 1 hit in the team's 2-0 victory.

"Doocy did a good job coming out of that rain delay," Looper said in a release. "She didn't start out very sharp, but the break allowed her to re-group and gather herself.

She sharpened up her skills, and she got back out there. She was throwing solid pitches, and that was nice to see."

The second game was a nail-biter for the Hawkeyes.

Rutgers was first to score in the third inning with 2 runs, and it added 2 more in the fourth, putting the Hawkeyes in a 4-0 hole early. Iowa did not stay down long, scoring 4 unanswered runs in the bottom of the fourth to knot the game. This was thanks to an RBI double by junior Claire Fritsch and an RBI single by freshman Devin Cantu. The Hawkeyes scored again in the sixth

to take the series and the game, 5-4.

"We really settled down in the fourth inning and let the ball come to us," said Looper in a release. "We squared balls up and started to put the ball in play. We forced some action. After falling behind, it would have been easy to give up, but every past loss has been educational for us."

The Hawkeyes struggled to get the bats going early in any of their games. The earliest they scored was the fourth inning, and that will not fly when they play against Iowa State on Tuesday and Big Ten juggernaut Minnesota this weekend.

BASEBALL

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runs in the fourth.

It took Iowa 10 innings to down the Huskers, 7-6, on April 14.

Mitchell Boe, a hero earlier this season after his late-inning heroics propelled Iowa to victories against UNLV, drove home the game-winning run on an RBI single.

Nick Gallagher, one of the conference's best on the mound, only allowed 1 run through three innings, then gave up 4 in the fourth.

He concluded his outing by walking in three-straight runs with the bases loaded.

"It wasn't a clean game, by any stretch," Heller said in a release. "But our guys found a way to keep fighting."

After Gallagher's exit, Iowa's bullpen flexed its muscles.

Daniels, Nelson, and Martsching allowed 6 hits and only 1 run over 6.2 innings.

Martsching finished as the only Hawkeye pitcher to blank the Huskers in the hitting department. He also struck out three batters in his 2.1 innings in his

first win of the season.

Iowa will travel to Peoria, Illinois, to clash with

Bradley for the second time this season on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes and Braves

met previously on March 22, and Iowa came out on top, 12-1.



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Relays in the aspect of the competition level and atmosphere," James said in a release.

The Hawkeyes will finally host a home meet this weekend on Saturday. The Musco Classic has been a staple of any Iowa track season for years and returns at the optimal time for the young athletes.

"We have Musco next weekend and then the Drake Relays," Woody said in a release. "This will be a good time for us to get away from travel, get back home, and get in our own beds. We have a lot more in the tank and you'll see the next couple weeks."



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The beautiful thing about learning is nobody can take it away from you. — B.B. King

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Know Your Ledge Author

I've been watching the news in order to try to figure out why Americans seem increasingly uneasy day after day, but all the news seems to be interested in covering is an endless parade of daily tragedies and horrors.

I remember being a kid and wishing that Lucky Charms could be nothing but marshmallows, but then I grew the hell up and started eating Reece's Puffs like an adult.

Every year, to celebrate my birthday, I pour a glass of Scotch and smoke a nice, big cigar. Every year, to celebrate Sigmund Freud's birthday, I repress my anxiety with alcohol and orally engulf a massive surrogate phallus.

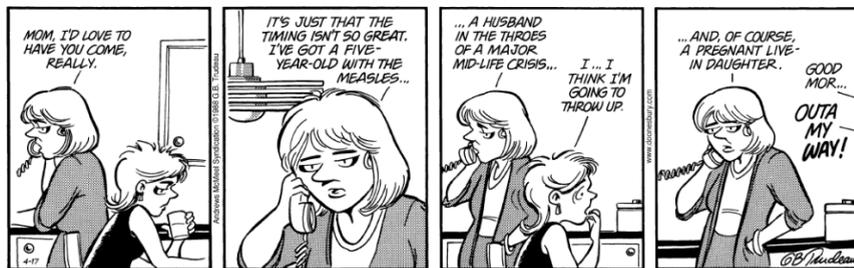
I used to think I was lazy because I made so much Easy Mac. Then I realized I was actually lazy because I cook it for four minutes and 24 seconds instead of four minutes and 30 seconds — because that's when the glass plate rotates right in front of the door, meaning I don't have to reach too far into the microwave to get my food.

Sometimes, I'll sit down to pee. It's just easier, people.

I've been promised there will be a special place waiting for me in Hell so many times by now that I will be sorely disappointed if there isn't.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at today's Bar Exam at Mosley's BBQ from 8-10 p.m..

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horoscopes

Monday, April 17, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have the drive to surpass anyone or anything that gets in your way. Stay focused, and head for the finish line. Don't give in or let anyone sidetrack you. Make the most of your day, and you will reap the rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn all you can, and pay attention to what others do and say. Don't put your health at risk trying to keep up with someone who is careless or into things that can be harmful to you mentally, physically, or financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Search for new opportunities. Get involved in events that will present you with a chance to engage in interesting conversations with people who see things differently. Broadening your outlook will help you find greater balance, tolerance, and personal growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Iron out any differences, and go ahead. Let your creative mind take over, and you will come up with alternative solutions to a pending partnership problem that is making what you are trying to accomplish difficult. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Carefully consider any changes you want to make. Think with your head, not your emotions. A vocational mistake will be difficult to reverse. If you want to alter your life in some way, consider a domestic rather than a professional change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set up your plan of attack, and make a big splash. You've got what it takes to attract support and recognition using your skills and your ability to make things run smoothly. Don't be afraid to be different. Romance is encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tone things down, and turn inward. You cannot win a debate if you aren't fully prepared and in the right state of mind. Pick your battles wisely, and choose a stable platform to present your case. Intelligence will far exceed bluster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn from mistakes, and don't reveal information that might be used against you. Hone your skills, and learn all you can about the ideas and projects that interest you the most. Make personal improvements a priority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to your job, and aim to finish what you start. Don't take on too much or incorporate unnecessary ideas if you want to avoid criticism. Someone close to you will be evasive to avoid hurting your feelings or making you angry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask questions, share thoughts and ideas, and you'll come up with positive plans that can improve your relationships and the way you live. Host a gathering, and you will be offered interesting responses and choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give up when an investigation will help you understand a discrepancy that has developed. Once you find out the best way to respond, you will find it much easier to put one foot in front of the other.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Offer consistency and reliability, and you will be considered for a promotion. Don't let your past determine what you can do now. Believe in your abilities, and rely on strength and courage to help you reach your goals.

today's events

- **A Half-Century of Japanese Writers in Iowa**, today through Thursday; please visit <http://bit.ly/JapanIWP> schedule and details
- **The Science of Health Equity**, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Atrium and N120 Public Health Building; register at <http://www.public-health.uiowa.edu/news-items/health-presents-science-of-health-equity-summit/>
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**, Philip Pagano, 10 a.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Advance Care Planning Session**, National Health-Care Decisions Day, Jane Dohman, 1 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Julio Ayala, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Charlie Catlett**, Argonne National Laboratory Technical Lecture, 1:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, Deborah Dawson, 3:30 p.m., S030 Public Health
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **"Protecting the Nation?: (Im)migration and identity in the contemporary U.S."**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Inspiration Series**, Lena and Michael Hill, *Invisible Hawkeyes*, 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- **William Emrich**, Senior Euphonium Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- 1 Lawyer: Abbr.
 - 5 British sports car, briefly
 - 8 What ignorance is, they say
 - 13 One might end "Q.E.D."
 - 15 A pitcher wants a low one, for short
 - 16 "___ One: A Star Wars Story"
 - 17 Atlantic site of strange disappearances
 - 20 Michael who played both Batman and Birdman
 - 21 Aid for a lost driver, for short
 - 22 Big laugh
 - 23 Russian jet
 - 24 Former British P.M. Tony
 - 26 "As is" transaction
 - 30 Frank of the Mothers of Invention
 - 34 WSW's opposite
 - 35 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 36 Colorful aquarium swimmers
 - 37 "___ my words"
 - 39 You are here
 - 41 Didn't float
 - 42 Like zombies
 - 44 Cause for being refused a drink at a bar
 - 46 Opposite of bright
 - 47 Four-time M.L.B. All-Star José
 - 48 Excellent service
 - 50 Terse
 - 52 "That feels so-o-o-o nice!"
 - 53 Halloween's mo.
 - 56 Amazement
 - 57 Water down
 - 60 Punny description for 17-, 26- or 48-Across
 - 64 Boredom
 - 65 Sup
 - 66 Florida senator Marco
 - 67 Band with the 2000 hit "Bye Bye Bye"
 - 68 Just for Men offering
 - 69 Treaty
- DOWN**
- 1 Alert to squad cars, for short
 - 2 Arduous walk
 - 3 Ripped
 - 4 Start of a playground joke
 - 5 Denim fabric
 - 6 Trump's "The ___ of the Deal"
 - 7 Use Listerine, say
 - 8 Victoria's Secret measurement
 - 9 Chaney of horror
 - 10 Azalea of rap
 - 11 Lieutenant on the original U.S.S. Enterprise
 - 12 "___ and ye shall find"
 - 14 Hopeless
 - 18 Idirad vehicle
 - 19 Hoppy brew, for short
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 - 25 "Darn!"
 - 26 Leg bone connected to the knee bone

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PUZZLE BY ALAN DELORIEA

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- 28 Passionately brainy, say
- 29 Chicken ___ king
- 31 Fashion house founded in Milan
- 32 Emotion causing hyperventilation
- 33 "___ Another" (NPR game show)
- 36 It's in the stratosphere
- 38 Hold on to
- 40 Weight unit on a bridge sign
- 43 From east of the Urals
- 45 One placing a telephone call
- 48 Organization for Janet Yellen, informally
- 49 "Button your lip!"
- 51 Tango requirement
- 53 Store sign that might be flipped at 9 a.m.
- 54 Inmates
- 55 Wee
- 57 Lavish care (on)
- 58 Instrument that makes the cheeks puff out
- 59 Clapton who sang "Layla"
- 61 Habit wearer
- 62 "No" vote
- 63 "Just kidding!"

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Softball bids Knights good night



Iowa's Alison Doocy delivers a pitch during a softball game against Rutgers on Sunday, April 16, 2017. The Hawkeyes lost 2-0 but won the previous two games of their series against Rutgers. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

By **JACOB MILLER** | jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

After winning five games in a row and winning another Big Ten series, the Iowa softball team lost its final game against Rutgers on Sunday.

Iowa has finally found a winning groove, taking five in a row for the first time this season, and it could have been six had the team not made a costly error in the top of the seventh Sunday against the Scarlet Knights.

The third game was scoreless until the seventh, when Mallory Kilian had trouble fielding a bunt to put runners on first and second. The Scarlet Knights then got an RBI double to score what turned out to be the two winning runs — Rutgers won, 2-0.

“Defensively, we took care of the ball early, but in the last in-

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Thompson, RF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mullarkey, IB	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, CF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rozier, DP	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cantu, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rath, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmiederer, C	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kilian, 3B	3	0	1	0	0	1
Pratt, LF	3	0	0	0	0	1
Fritsch, 2B	2	0	0	0	1	1
Taylor, SS	2	0	0	0	0	1
Schneider, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	25	0	4	0	2	4
PITCHERS						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Doocy (L, 8-10)	7.0	4	2	0	3	6

Brown, tracksters shine in California

By **CARTER MELROSE**
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The Mt. Sac Relays for the Hawkeye track and field team was highlighted by many small but significant victories. The meet occurred on the El Camino College campus in California from April 13-15.

Many Hawks also raced in the Bryan Clay Invitational in California during those days. This weekend marked the third trip West the team has made during the short outdoor season.

The Mt. Sac meet will now be forever known as the place junior Brittany Brown was able to set the Hawkeye 200-meter record again. Brown, following last week's Jim Click Shootout, claimed the record. Following a mystic-like storyline, Brown was able to break her own record last weekend at Mt. Sac, which started her ascension into the discussion as one of the best to ever run at Iowa.

“Brittany ran a great leg in the 4x1 relay and then came back to win the 200 meters,” Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. “She has the tools to win a national championship and compete post-collegiatly someday.”

Brown's ability is not going unnoticed in the Big Ten; she received Track Athlete of the Week honors on April 12 for her record-breaking performance at the Jim Click Shootout the week before. Following the Mt. Sac meet, she is now atop the Big Ten and top 10 in both the nation and in the world.

“I knew I had a second gear,” Brown said in a release. “I wanted to come out here and run 22.6, and I did. I think when people see me and see I am from Iowa, they do not take me seriously. I want them to take me seriously now.”

Another rather large success from Mt. Sac was Briana Guillory, who was very fast this past weekend. So fast, in fact, she was able to outrun everyone in the field, snaring first place and snatching the first event title of the weekend for the Hawkeyes. This was, believe it or not, the first outdoor race this season for Guillory and resulted in a top-5 all-time Hawkeye finish for the sophomore from Antioch, California.

The last great success of the weekend came from senior Anton James, who brought home a event title in the triple jump. This capped off the first day for the Hawkeyes and gave the other teams a sense of what the Iowa tracksters had to offer the meet.

“Mt. Sac is similar to the Drake

SEE TRACK, 5

GAME 1
7-6, **IOWA**

GAME 2:
5-3, **IOWA**

GAME 3:
8-6, **NEBRASKA**

Baseball takes 2 of 3 from Huskers

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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The Hawkeyes (22-12) pulled off a series win against Nebraska (21-13), winning two out of the teams' three games this past weekend in Lincoln.

Iowa dropped the final game of the series, 8-6, after Nebraska turned it on in crunch time.

After the Hawkeyes took a 6-5 lead heading into the bottom of the eighth, the Huskers churned out 3 runs, which proved to be too much for Iowa to overcome.

Four of Iowa's five pitchers gave up at least 1 run, and every pitcher allowed at least 1 hit.

The Hawkeyes went through three pitchers during the Huskers' rally in the eighth — Nick Nelson, Josh Martsching, and Zach Daniels.

“We didn't get it done in the bullpen today,” head coach Rick Heller said in a release. “We kept fighting back offensively but couldn't hold onto a lead.”

A late rally put Iowa on top. The Hawkeyes' seventh-inning surge came after Matt Hoeg singled down the left field line and reached second base on a fielding error. Both Robert Neustrom and Jake Adams scored, giving the Hawkeyes their first lead of the game.

Hoeg finished 2-for-4 on the day. Aside from him, two other Hawkeyes registered 2 hits — Adams and Neustrom.

In Iowa's 5-3 victory on April 15, Iowa's clutch gene came alive in the seventh in-



Iowa first baseman Jake Adams hits a pitch during the Iowa-UNLV baseball game at Banks Field on April 1. The Hawkeyes scored 3 late runs to come back in the second game of a double-header, 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

ning in a game Heller tabbed as “a great ball game.”

“It was very intense; both teams played well,” he said in a release.

Adams connected on a 2-run double into right field, and Neustrom followed with a double of his own. Adams scored, putting Iowa up 5-2.

Iowa's Ryan Erickson (1-1) and Nebraska's Derek Burkamper (2-3) each pitched for at least six innings, giving up 6 hits and 3 runs.

The Hawkeyes fell into a 1-0 hole after the second inning but answered with 2

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Whelan, LF	5	1	1	1	0	2
McCoy, SS	5	0	1	0	0	0
Adams, 1B	5	2	2	0	0	0
Neustrom, RF	5	1	2	2	0	0
Norman, CF	3	0	0	0	1	0
Corpley, C	3	1	1	0	1	1
Guzzo, DH	4	0	1	1	0	1
Hoeg, 3B	4	1	2	2	0	0
Boe, 2B	4	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	38	6	11	6	2	4
PITCHERS						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDonald	3.0	5	3	2	2	1
Wood	3.0	3	2	2	1	1
Nelsen	1.1	2	2	2	0	0
Martsching	0.1	1	1	1	0	1
Daniels	0.1	1	0	0	0	1

SPORTS BRIEF

Taylor leaves Hawks for Wildcats

The Iowa Athletics Department and Gary Barta lost their top aide on April 14, when Deputy Athletics Director Gene Taylor announced he was leaving Iowa to become the athletics director at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas.

Taylor was hired by Barta in 2014 after he served as athletics director at North Dakota State for 13 years, where Barta graduated from school.

The 59-year-old Taylor made it clear when he was hired at Iowa almost three years ago that his goal was to be an athletics director at a BCS school. Kansas State checks that box.

In his time at Iowa, Taylor was in charge of the department's financial, information technology, and human-resources operations, as well as the day-to-day operations.

“I'm so excited for him and for Kansas State. He has such a great combination of passion, experience, and the ability to lead by bringing people together toward a common goal,” Barta said in a release. “He's made a big difference during his time with the Hawkeyes. I'm going to miss him as a colleague and as a friend.”

— by Blake Dowson



Gene Taylor
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