Questions arise as UI voting begins

The University of Iowa Student Government elections began at 12:01 a.m.

By STACEY MURRAY

Over the next two days, the University of Iowa undergraduates will decide what kind of party it likes best for the next academic year — a TOGA Party or a HOUSE Party.

HOUSE and TOGA are on the ballot for the UI Student Government race and winners will be announced Friday and will address roughly 20,000 undergraduate students during the 2013-14 school year.

Voting began at midnight and will continue through 5 p.m. Thursday. Student can vote through their DAILYiowan accounts.

HOUSE is led by Katherine Valda and her vice-presidential candidate, Jack Cumming.

TOGA presidential candidate, Lauren Coffey and running mate Jostna Dash head the opposition.

Leading up to the election, both parties are confident in their abilities to win, citing months of preparation.

“I am extremely proud and confident in our ticket,” Dash said.

Stickers advertising for both University of Iowa Student Government campaign parties were placed on numerous issues of The Daily Iowan without approval.

By STACEY MURRAY

University of Iowa Student Government candidates will meet with UI administrators today following a controversial campaign move.

Stickers were found on copies in the middle of the front-page photo on dozens of newspapers around campus.

The Daily Iowan editorial board endorsed the HOUSE Party on the Opinion pages in Tuesday’s issue.

The newspaper did not authorize the placement of any campaign stickers on its front page. But on Tuesday morning, TOGA Party stickers were placed on the mid sections of newspapers around campus.

Stickers were found on copies in the Adler Journalism Building, the English-Philosophy Building, the IMU.

TOGA members said the party has planned, hopefully, what we need for the next two days,” she said.

The HOUSE platform covers eight topics ranging from safety to sustainability with proposed initiatives for a student food bank, quarterly newspaper, and bike check program allowing students to rent bicycles from the UI.

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UIHC focuses on organ donations

The UIHC held an event Tuesday commemorating a silver medal rating in organ donation.

By LAUREN COFFEY

A young boy with copper-colored hair and wide brown eyes perked around a spacious room, while a man spoke to a crowd of people about organ donation. The little boy, Mason Zeiner, might understand more about organ donation than the average preschooler — he received a transplant shortly after his birth.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics hosted an event, “Donate Life,” about organ donation. The little boy, Mason Zeiner, talked to a crowd at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Tuesday. Mason received a transplant shortly after his birth.

UI may join brain project

Science is turning inward and approaching the brain frontier — the human brain.

April 2, President Obama announced a new project, called the BRAIN Initiative, or Brain Research Initiative.

But even as the parties remain confident, their platforms and differing experiences provide distinctions for students.

HOUSE — Helping Our University and Students Engage — boasts experience as the strength.

“It’s not even comparable,” Cumming said. “We have the experience.

Cumming is a second-year student, born and raised in Iowa City.

If elected, HOUSE will turn five committee heads to the UIHC, but Valda cites planning as their gate back into the student government.

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News

Miller touts bipartisanship

Attorney General Tom Miller spoke about the bipartisanship of his role in national laws while visiting UI law students on Tuesday.

By BRUCE BEFFERNS

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller co-hosted the bipartisanship reception that is to be featured in Des Moines Register. However, on the press, political and legal issues of the country, those problems have not stopped his office and even the other attorneys general from acting. The ADA in this country are the most bipartisanship of all political officials, the ADA of meaning and unity, the ADA in this country, when and how we act attorney general and the federal government working together.

“I think the ADA itself is a great example of bipartisanship as it has to be for us to get anything done,” Miller said in an interview with The Daily Iowan. “The ADA is about working together and finding common ground. And that’s what we need to do on many of our issues.”

Miller attended the reception for Des Moines Register and other ADA general and other ADA lawyers to celebrate Miller’s upcoming retirement.

“I think it’s important for us to continue to work together and find solutions to the challenges we face,” Miller said. “We have to work together to find ways to address the issues that affect all of us.”

MULTISTATE LAWSUITS

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METRO

Council awards love project to Washington firm

The Cedar Rapids City Council awarded a contract to a Washington, D.C.-based company, Washington Lee Development, for its “Love” project, which is scheduled to begin in late 2023. The project is expected to cost $2.6 million and is set to be completed in late 2024.

The project will include installing a new Central Park, which will feature a new parkland, a new fountain, and a new playground. The park will be located at the corner of 12th and M Streets.

“Love is a powerful force and this project will help bring communities together,” said Councilor Jennifer Sills. “We are excited to see what this new park will bring to our city.”

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Event promotes biking

The Bike Commuter Challenge targets the Office of Sustainability’s goal to reduce carbon impact.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca.morin@uiowa.edu

With spring rolling around, cyclists are locking the chains and pedaling across Iowa City — and University of Iowa faculty and staff members are counting every mile. The UI Office of Sustainability’s first Bike Commuter Challenge started April 1. The Sustainability Office, the Bicycle Advocacy Committee, and the UI Regional and Regional Planning Student Association sponsored the monthlong event as a part of several projects going on for Earth Month. Reid Willa, a second-year graduate student and founding member of the Bicycle Advocacy Committee, organized the challenge to create a fun way to engage students and faculty to think about alternative ways of transportation.

"Some days, I have trouble wanting to ride my bike to school, so I thought this would be a fun way to try out the challenge cycle, such as my self," she said. Every week, the total number of miles are calculated for each team, and the one with the highest number of miles wins.

President Obama and White House senior adviser Dan Pfeiffer react to a number of miles wins and the one with the largest calculated for each team, and the formulae are counting every mile.

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Re: “Richmond: Make all socializing private”

Dear Daily Iowan:

I agree with the comments on socializing. However, if the state decides to ban it, it should also ban the sale of alcohol. Why should we have to choose between the two? We should have the right to enjoy both.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: “Richmond: Make all socializing private”

[Comment 1]

[Comment 2]

[Comment 3]

[Comment 4]

RE: “Endorsment: Vote for HOUSE Party in upcoming student election”

[Comment 5]

[Comment 6]

RE: “Endorsment: Vote for HOUSE Party in upcoming student election”

Has the HOUSE Party completely approved this article? I am not able to find the article on the website.

Sincerely, [Name]

ONLINE COMMENTS

[Comment 7]

[Comment 8]

[Comment 9]

[Comment 10]
One class in the University of Iowa College of Law is prompting students to become more comfortable with talking and writing about race. UI Professor Angela Onwuachi-Willig teaches the Race Theory this semester, and she added a new op-ed exercise to the course as an approach to integrating race in the classroom. Writing skills, she added, can help students to hone their arguments about controversial topics, and to apply the critical skills for civil-rights or public-interest advocacy about contentious issues. Onwuachi-Willig wrote in an email. “The ethnic distribution of the audience, you are constantly aware of the audience,” she said. “You’re making sure none of us are immune to some people won’t get at you. You have to make sure none of us are immune to the kind of thing that minorities represent in a different perspective from what people have always known. It think it’s a human nature to believe that everyone is on an equal playing field, but I think it’s important to understand that that is not true,” law student Jasymn Harrington, a co-president of the Black Law Student Association, wrote in an email. “I now know that I am privileged over other African Americans who have darker skin than me, although I had never examined this aspect of racism before.” Law student Berne-dale Haynes said the class helped the students change the way they perceive racial issues to Asian Americans, among other groups. “We really never talk about Asian people,” Haynes said. “Being in class and hearing stories, I’ve never thought about what stereotype means for Asian students.” Haynes also said that the class helped her to write in accessible way to target her audience. “You are making sure you are constantly aware of the audience,” she said. “We use appropriate and polite words, in other words, words that do not use certain legal words that some people won’t get at all.”

The course also examines race issues, and make you rely on the facts. “The movie raises a lot of issues such as the lack of preventable care out to the larger of population. However, a lot of emergency services are not access to health care. “The importance is building awareness of the challenges of providing care to everyone, the urban hospitals, and that’s something that is the key point. Haynes also added that the class helps to form a conversation about standards of care for uninsured patients. “We really never talk about Asian people,” Haynes said. “Being in class and hearing stories, I’ve never thought about what stereotype means for Asian students.” Haynes also said that the class helped her to write in accessible way to target her audience. “You are making sure you are constantly aware of the audience,” she said. “We use appropriate and polite words, in other words, words that do not use certain legal words that some people won’t get at all.”

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By Michelle Kim

The Waiting Room addresses concerns in the health-care field.

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The 520 students in the film showings between Tuesday Night at the Pomerantz Health Management Center and Policy. “Nothing’s guaranteed in life,” Nicks said. “There’s some life event that could put you at risk for more news. “The movie raises a lot of issues such as the lack of preventable care out to the larger of population. However, a lot of emergency services are not access to health care. “The importance is building awareness of the challenges of providing care to everyone, the urban hospitals, and that’s something that is the key point. Haynes also added that the class helps to form a conversation about standards of care for uninsured patients. “We really never talk about Asian people,” Haynes said. “Being in class and hearing stories, I’ve never thought about what stereotype means for Asian students.” Haynes also said that the class helped her to write in accessible way to target her audience. “You are making sure you are constantly aware of the audience,” she said. “We use appropriate and polite words, in other words, words that do not use certain legal words that some people won’t get at all.”

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It’s no exaggeration to say that Wayne Richenbacher, MD, is among the finest heart surgeons in the state. But Dr. Richenbacher is the first to say that he doesn’t do it alone. Heart surgery takes a team. At Mercy Iowa City, from pre-operative education and surgery through rehabilitation and recovery, a team of highly skilled professionals cares for each patient. Heart surgery is a major life event, and Mercy’s team is ready to help you and loved ones through what can be a frightening experience.

Mercy’s excellent outcomes reflect the expertise and commitment to quality care made by every member of the heart surgery team. * If you or a loved one is facing the prospect of heart surgery, talk to your doctor about Mercy’s heart surgery program or call Mercy On Call at 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767.

Visit YouTube.com/MercyIWays to see Dr. Wayne Richenbacher and Lori Fuller talking about what to expect before, during and after heart surgery.

Mercy Iowa City • 500 East Market Street • Iowa City, Iowa 52245 • www.mercyiwac.org
Council gets diversity committee briefing

The ad-hoc diversity committee presented results from its report to the Council on Tuesday. By Nick Hassett

The ad-hoc Diversity Committee presented the results of its findings to the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday, and councilors said the issues it addressed would not be neglected to the back burner.

The City Council created the Diversity Committee last year to specifically examine law enforcement and transit operations. The committee released a report recommending changes for the council in March.

"You have provided an invaluable service in the city," Iowa City Mayor Matt Bolek said. "We need to do that on committees and try to come up with ideas that need to be examined without a lot of hoopla. It's a very difficult thing to do."

The committee presented the report to the council in June 2012 with a goal to study city operations as they relate to minority populations with a view toward promoting just and harmonious interaction between local government and minority segments of the community.

"Citizens feel they're being harassed by law enforcement, and they didn't know very much about their options," he said. "Lots of them felt they wouldn't get a good outcome from the Police Citizens Review Board." Mims said. "We have to sit up here, we're very cognizant of the fact that there are two issues," Mims said. "One is ideally what's the right thing to do."

The councilors thanked the committee member for its work. "We're very cognizant of the fact that the council not to ignore the resolutions that came up in the Police Citizens Review Board," he said.

"We made several recommendations to the council," he said. "One was that the city be able to release a summary of the Police Citizens' Review Board reports, which is available to citizens, as well as changing the administrative structure of the board."

One member of the committee member said the council to note the issues raised by the committee and councilors said the city should evolve one way or another after city operations. The councilors thanked the committee member for its work.

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Government Achiever. led by Horsfield, centers itself on the motto, “Your voice, your rights, your vote.” “The student government had very much leaders of the same culture, the same fraternity, the same sorority,” he said. “How can you represent the students if we’re not representing everyone?”

UI junior Dash serves as the president of the Indian Student Alliance, the largest multicultural student organization on campus. She said the initiative TOGA wants to push are things that could happen next year as opposed to something that not be set apart from the opposition. Her running mate said they had three main strong points on their platform. “I think tuition, health, and safety are our strong points,” Horsfield said. Among its initiatives is student leader summits — meetings in which the presidents of student organizations will be invited to meet with UI President Daily Mason — and a multicultural advisory council for representatives from all multicultural student organizations. Both parties said they were excited about the election and for the end of months of work. “There has been a lot of work, so I’m really excited to see everything go into place at midnight tonight,” Valde said.

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6 HOUSE party sticker is placed on top of a TOGA party sticker on a Tuesday edition of The Daily Iowan.
through Advancing Innovation
Neurotechnologies. The BRAIN Initiative is an invest-
ment of money around the country towards understanding the brain. From the idea of using the brain to cure diseases like Parkinson’s and Alzheimers.

In the United States, the country is excited about finding better treatments and cures for diseases like Alzheimer’s. Scientists across the country are excited about the focus on the human brain — and scientists at the University of Iowa are no exception.

As a scientist who has advocated for increased funding in research, I can’t do anything but applaud this president,” said William Talman, a UI pro-essor of neurology and anatomy.

Talman assumed that the BRAIN Initiative would focus on understanding the brain. From there, Talman said, the BRAIN Initiative should be able to better understand absor-
tion of the brain, its structure, and the development of multiple diseases.

The BRAIN Initiative will focus on understanding the brain, its structure, and the development of multiple diseases. The initiative is to provide a framework, a geographical location for the brain.

Talman also emphasized that the general public will not see results immediately. The research will take about ten years for it to directly touch the brain or any of its parts. "It’s not going to provide a cure tomorrow," Talman said.

However, that research is still important to con-
duct. "It doesn’t undermine the importance of the research," Talman said. "It just shows that this is a different approach that will lead to a cure in the future."
UConn rolls to title

BY BRETT MARTEL

NEW ORLEANS — Shoni Schimmel said it all in four words. “It’s everything,” she said.

That’s the question facing spelling whizzes across the country, who learned Tuesday that they will have to know the definitions of some of the tough words they’ve spell the word. Schimmel answered it all on Tuesday night during its 87-year history, a regular part of the bee for most times — the Huskies and coach Geno Auriemma prevented Louisville from joining UConn (2004) as the only school to win national titles in both men’s and women’s basketball in the same season. “I don’t think anybody can argue that unfortun- ately we just came up one game short, but I’m proud of my players,” Louisville coach Jeff Walz said. Louisville’s men’s coach Rick Pitino made the trip to watch the game, one day after his team won the NCAA championship against Michigan, and gave the women’s team a pre-game pop talk. “It was a buzz back home in the Bluegrass State as fans appeared to be in disbelief, and a lot of the re- spects with 15 points. Shoni Schimmel finished with 9. Even if the sisters had pulled off another revi- sion of “red ball,” the free-throwing style of play they developed growing up on a Native American reservation in Oregon, it might not have been enough. “You have to give credit to UConn,” Schimmel said. “They’re a great team.” Louisville, but some sort of karma. “The only team that was going to beat us last month was the University at Louisville,” Auriemma said. “They did something that I’ve never seen done in the NCAA Tournament.” “We had a shocker. … We’re go- ing to have to change the way we prepare a little bit.”

WASHINGTON — What does it all mean? That’s the question facing spelling whizzes across the country, who learned Tuesday that they will have to know the definitions of some of the tough words they’ve been memorizing in the dictionary. For the first time, multiple-choice vo-cabulary tests will be add-ed to the annual Scripps National Spelling Bee. “Changes are not a sur-prise,” said Auriemma. “I don’t know if it’s anything big for us.”

By JOSEPH WHITE

Bee adds vocabulary

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Convergence Editor
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UConn rolls to title

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the ledge

The Daily Iowan
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General and unsolicited advice:

• To double-check at winning, make sure you've placed at least one of your ticket in the hopper. You know how Purchase Prize and the lottery are. 

• Add the word a geography to your language. You'll need that if you want to join another country. 

• Display your degree to the person who is looking at you. The person behind you is probably looking at you. 

• Don't spell out the word incompetence. Use the phrase “incompetence.” Or much better, just spell it. 

• You can't spell “incompetence.” Or much better, just spell it. 

• Be nice to everyone you meet. 

• Keep your promises. 

• There’s a fine line between honesty and double-check at winning. 

• Life in Iowa Career series, Julio César Pérez Hernández, 4:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Capitol Center second-floor atrium 

• International Studies and Global Education, “A History of Greatness,” produced by UI Graduate Nick Fetty, Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, 9 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center 

• “The smartest Iowan” competition, that 1 guy, at 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque 

• Iowans contrasted on the daily iowan, Shane McCrae and Carmen Giménez Smith, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque 

• “How to Organize your Documents and Reduce Stress,” 5:30 p.m., Pathways, 817 Pepperwood Drive 

• “Tips to Organize your Documents and Reduce Stress,” 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center 

• “Living with a Chronic Illness,” 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Hospice, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center 

• “Standing on the Verge Live from Prairie Lights” 

• “Simple Steps to a Good Night’s Sleep,” 6:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East 

• “Leviathan,” 8 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington

• Radio, Music, News & Sports

The New York Times Times Crossword

4/10/13 


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The Daily Iowan

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Biden's time

The President and First Lady spoke about their recent installation ceremony at the National Mall on Monday, March 11.

The White House, joined by law-enforcement officials. (Associated Press/Charles Dharapak)

Building in Washington, D.C. The Obama administration continued its efforts to pressure Republican leaders in Congress to pass gun legislation Tuesday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. Vice President Joe Biden spoke about gun legislation Tuesday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

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**Sports**

**GYMNASTICS CONTINUED FROM 14**

Kyra Trowbridge was able to push up more runs across in the ninth. Iowa, down 4-0 in the third, had an opportunity to tie with a bases-loaded situation, but a double-play allowed junior Kris Goodman to score a run. Goodman reached base four out of five times night with three singles and an RBI.

It was a performance that Dahm and Goodman deserved, but the sophomore doesn’t see it that way. “It’s all right, but at the end of the day, it’s disappointing to lose,” he said. “I take going 0-for-3 and us winning.”

The Hawkeyes suffered an eight-inning deficit to 4 runs with a single run in both the fifth and sixth innings. Iowa was unable to close in on the lead and didn’t get on base in any of its final three innings.

Mary Dovenspeck was not the last of the injured Hawkeyes. Jake Mangler entered the game in the fourth inning because the cold weather caused the foam to be used right back in that ball game.

**BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM 14**

hawker’s run on 9 hits. Bulleter Josh Martesch provided a steady relief effort by setting eight straight batters down. He left the game in the ninth inning because the cold weather caused his forearm to tighten up.

Kansas was able to push up one more run across in the ninth. Iowa, down 4-0 in the third, had an opportunity to tie with a bases-loaded situation, but a double-play allowed senior Kris Goodman to score a run. Goodman reached base four out of five times night with three singles and an RBI.

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**TRACK CONTINUED FROM 14**

Fresno State’s Kyra Trowbridge performs on beam during the women’s gymnastics meet against Iowa State on March 8 in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa beat that meet.

**TRACK CONTINUED FROM 14**

Fresno State’s Kyra Trowbridge performs on beam during the women’s gymnastics meet against Iowa State on March 8 in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa beat Iowa State, 195.725 overall score fell below the team’s goal of 196.175 overall score.

**TRACK CONTINUED FROM 14**

The head coach Jack Dahm feels confident the team is getting better with runners every game. The middle of the lineup in particular has been more consistent as the players are settling into their roles.

“Once you get the momentum, there’s no stopping her,” head coach Larissa Libby told The Daily Iowan on April 3. “She’s at her best on a competition floor — she has very much matted and grown in a very short time since she’s been here... honestly, without her, we’d be in a lot of trouble.”

Next season, the Gym-Hawks will have no seniors on the roster, putting the junior and sophomore class in leadership roles sooner than normal. “It’s not just one of the highlights of the 2013 campaign are to be believed, the team could find itself on the podium at championship season round after round. “We learned how important it is to push each other in and outside of the gym,” Roiser said. “It’s not just in the gym where things get accomplished — the things that you do outside of the gym that affect you in the gym.”

“Now we’re just going to focus on the all-around package.”
Alden finally finds a tennis home at Iowa

By DOMINICK WHITE
dominick-white@uiowa.edu

Brian Alden transferred to Iowa last fall in search of new beginnings. It marked the second time he switched schools during his college career. Last year, prior visits to Illinois and Florida State didn’t pan out for a variety of reasons, including a lack of team chemistry and matching issues.

Alden contemplated giving up college tennis and the men’s tennis program, which seems to provide a better atmosphere for the redshirt junior.

“I love the university; it’s a good fit for me,” he said.

“It has definitely been my favorite school out of the three I’ve attended. The team is like a family to me. We are a fun group of guys who like to joke around, and we are willing to help each other out.”

Alden’s teammates and coaches jokingly refer to him as “The Birdman.”

The nickname originated from his basketball-playing days, when Chris “Birdman” Anderson was the full redshirt junior’s favorite player on the Denver Nuggets.

Alden has also been a positive influence around the team off the court. He understands the pressures of being a mentor for his younger teammates by giving them advice and sharing some of his experiences from playing in big match-ups.

“It’s really hard-working and challenging but because I’m ready to play, everyone else is also ready to play,” Houghton said. “He has an amazing discipline. He’s definitely a lot of pointers. He pushes me because both of us have similar styles of play. We feed off of each other. We help each other and push one another toward reaching our maximum.”

Alden could bring some fresh energy to Iowa’s lineup next season. The Laurel, S.D., native was a coveted five-star senior in his playing days. Houghton thinks the redshirt junior has the forehand maker in the Black and Gold lineup next year with his aggressive style of play and high energy level.

“I would project him to be in the singles and doubles lineup,” Houghton said.

Alden’s teammates and coaches consider him a key ingredient in the Black and Gold lineup next year.

“We need a consistent lineup, and he’s done for us. We have two solid lineups,” Houghton said. “He’ll be a major contributor for us next season. There are opportunities out there for a player like Brian.”

** COMMENTARY **

NCAA shows its ‘wares

By KEVIN GLUECK

kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

Oddly enough, if you watched this year’s March Madness you saw a certain NCAA commercial.

You know the one in which a group of cheerleaders or a mascot follow a former college athlete in her or his journey to go to “profes- sional” schools other than sports.

The commercial3

It’s actually just a big, bagpipe-up.

In the long run, the NCAA has shown its best foot forward for only one part of one group of players who compete in their favorite sport. NCAA only take action when there is a massive public outcry, those few players look powerful — con- trasting significantly elsewhere, dealing out sanctions that ring hollow because so much that the NCAA doesn’t control.

But when something truly special can happen, it gets shot down.

On Tuesday night, the Louisville women’s bas- ketball team became a national title, the day after the men’s team de- feated Michigan in a spe- cial occasion, championship heat. How great was it to see the men’s team down in New Orleans cheering on their female counterparts? Or watching Kevin Ware, who played with a broken leg on live television.

Let’s talk about what really matters, Mr. Emmert.

We all know what happened to Kevin Ware by now. It’s Kevin Ware, is the Louisville player who suffered a hor- rific compound fracture in his leg on live television. CBS and its viewers in- stantly fell in love with Ware and the inspiration he provided by giving them advice and sharing some of his experiences from playing in big match-ups.

For those who don’t, Ware behind the bench, the 6-6 redshirt junior’s nickname originated from his basketball-playing days, when Chris “Birdman” Anderson was the full redshirt junior’s favorite player on the Denver Nuggets.

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The Iowa base team dropped its first game against Kansas, 8-3, at Banks field.

The Iowa baseball team fell to Kansas, 8-3, Tuesday night at Bank Field.

Mother Nature did not take it easy on Iowa, and mother did the Jayhawks. Kansas tallied 8 runs on 12 hits, easily outmatching the Black and Gold's 5-run, 10-hit performance. Iowa lost, chiefly throughout the game by squandering scoring opportuni- ties and stranding 9 runners.

"I was very disappointed," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahn said. "They weren't ready to go. It's a situation where we knew exactly what Kansas was going to do, and we didn't execute our base defense."

The Black and Gold dropped to 12-15 overall with the loss. The Jayhawks improved to 19-12 by showcasing an offensive explosion. That ability to score runs in bunches is why Kansas was able to defeat a handful of ranked teams this season — most notably, No. 11 Oklahoma and more recently No. 19 Oklahoma State.

Two errors by catcher Blake Hickman allowed Kansas to push 3 runs across the plate in the first inning, putting the Hawkeyes in an early hole.

Kansas also took advantage of a miscommunication by catcher Blake Hickman and pitcher Calvin Mathews helped move Kansas baserunners. We probably gave them 6 or 7 runs today," Dahn said. "Bottom line is, with our guys, when you communi- cate, you've got to be loud, and when you're loud, you're confident. Unfortu- nately, we were too timid."

The team stranded nine runners and plated just 3 runs.

Iowa baseball players such as a teammate bats against Kansas of Banks Field on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

The young squad was that we stick together in the middle of the season. "We had our high and low points," sophomore left fielder Taylor Kaufman said. "It's something, we've been preached to as a team. For us to be successful, we've got to have the team that does the classic get 'em on, push two, get 'em in. Our approach has been good, we just havn't executed."

"The Black and Gold have left 47 runners on base, "Dahn said. "I've been proud of the way the team has fought. Two errors by Baker Hickman put four runners on base when they shouldn't have been there, but just you don't want to go down swinging. It's just baseball."

The struggles continued for Iowa on Tuesday night against Kansas. The team stranded nine runners and plated just 3 runs.

Iowa baseball's season ended just six days ago, and experts are already joining the Black and Gold hodiques to make a strong push to among the nation's top 25 teams during the 2013-14 season.

The day after the 2013 NCAA title game, in which Louisville toppled Michigan, 82-76, college basketball experts and media outlets across the country were printing their lists with teams like Iowan State and kickoff panels of college basketball experts.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong season and that "every key player will be back," according to the "way-too-early" rankings.

"It's something we've been the next step: driving in the runners more often with 128 in 27 games.

The Iowa baseball team hasn't had the next step: driving in the runners more often with 128 in 27 games. "It's something we've been the next step: driving in the runners more often with 128 in 27 games. "It's something we've been the next step: driving in the runners more often with 128 in 27 games. "It's something we've been the next step: driving in the runners more often with 128 in 27 games.

Iowa junior Keith Brand bats against Kansas at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost to Kansas, 8-3. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

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