Avian flu threatens Iowa hens

By NICK MOFFITT

The most eggs, and other products from millions of Iowa poultry infected with the H5N2 strain of avian influenza won’t make it to the dinner table, but that’s not the only threat farmers and state officials could fear for the state.,

Northey also referenced veterinarian, abbott producers, and the poultry farms with the infected population. The infected population includes 27,000 turkeys in Buena Vista County and 3.8 million egg-laying hens in Osceola County. Northey said no other farms are currently under investigation and samples to be tested from farmers in these areas have all been negative.

“We believe this is not going from here,” Northey said.

Thurber said the H5N2 strain of avian influenza most likely originated in China, which has the world’s largest poultry population. “It’s very likely that when the birds are euthanized, they won’t be usable for the dinner table,” he said.

Avian influenza consistently presents a public health risk to humans, and the H5N2 strain can cause serious illness and can be deadly. The poultry industry has experienced outbreaks of avian influenza in the past, but the H5N2 strain is highly pathogenic and can infect a broad range of species, including humans, which makes it a concern for public health officials.

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 industries, the federal budget. Potential and official candidates are being mindful of how to address financial problems.

“As the budget and the federal budget impact here as well,” Thurber said.

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Council OKs Charter’s first test

The Iowa City Council passed the first consideration of an ordinance amending the city’s code regarding the Iowa City Charter on March 9. The City Charter requires the council to either pass recommendations or send them back to the commission to be voted on by the citizens.

The commission recommends a new provision, giving the council the power to pass or send recommendations to the City Council agenda, validity of petitions, and various other changes to insurance through charter amendment.

The commission put in a large amount of time over the last few weeks gathering public input on the matter, according to commission chair, Minnie Moon.

There was a lot of meetings, a lot of time, and a lot of good dimensions, various letters that weren’t, wasn’t, wasn’t, said she. “We put some changes in it, and we’re still happy. But I’m going to say it again in 10 years.”

One of the biggest recommended changes also included increasing the number of signatures required for any petition. The number will now be changed to 4,000 signatures; the previous requirement was over 2,000. The change also includes the city council having the right to sign instead of only allowing registered voters to sign.

By Pristiya Prarat

Local man faces drug charges

A local resident accused of selling marijuana and cocaine in Iowa City was arrested on March 5, according to the Iowa County Sheriff’s Office.

According to court records, the Sheriff’s Office arrested a man, identified only as John Doe, on March 5, and filed charges of dealing in a drug crime.

Doe faces the charge, which is a 1st-degree felony in Iowa, carrying a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.

Council members pass PBX CABLE amendment

The City Council approved a petition to allow the City Council to pass an amendment to the city code regarding public utility services.

The amendment was approved unanimously with a majority vote of 7 to 0 in favor.

The move was approved by the Iowa City Council members in a meeting on Wednesday, March 2, 2022.

Blotter

Jainie Butler, 56, West Liberty, was arrested on March 14 with a fourth-degree theft.

Ashley Schwartz, 23, Des Moines, was charged with assault on Thursday with a second-degree assault.

Christopher Tangar, 62, First Responders, 8, was charged with assault on April 14 with no information on the type.

The Daily Iowan
**GOLDEN GIRL**

Hawkeye Band Director Kevin Kaestner 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 those 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 somewhere during all of this, Seckar-Anderson maintained her college work.

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 clapping, 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."

"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 the Golden Girl and I'm no longer twirling for school, 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."

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**BUDGET CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

But some think it has to be more explicit than just referring to the budget. "If you're a serious presidential candidate, then you ought to have a plan," he said. "Our candidates are going to be on television, memoir books, and much more."

"It's going to put on the record what candidates need to do if elected president."

"[Republicans] are going to criticize the president on Obamacare," Thurber said.

"But yeah, I don't know what's next."

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"It's going to put on the record what candidates need to do if elected president."

"[Republicans] are going to criticize the president on Obamacare," Thurber said.
The Senate has reached a compromise on an anti-corruption bill that Senator John McCain—the most prominent news figure for agreement and progress in Congress in a long time—was working to pass.

The anti-corruption bill had been filibustered by Senate Democrats because it was seen as too harsh on corporate executives. The bill was then introduced by Senator McCain and co-sponsored by Senator Lindsey Graham, the Senate’s third-ranking Republican. The bipartisan bill was designed to crack down on thelest of this, the most Speaker Cheney had ever consider breaking—a ‘significant compromise’ between the two parties was reached after a number of behind-the-scenes talks.

The bill, which was introduced last month, would have increased the maximum campaign contribution limit from $2,300 to $5,000 per election and would have banned certain forms of soft money. It would also have increased the maximum contributions for independent expenditures from $10,000 to $100,000.

The bill was passed by the Senate last month and is now awaiting a vote in the House. It is expected to be voted on this week.

The Senate’s action is a significant step forward in the fight against corruption, but there is still more work to be done. The bill needs to be strengthened and made more comprehensive. The Senate should consider adding provisions to protect whistleblowers, increase the penalties for violations, and provide more resources for enforcement.

The Senate should also consider passing a similar bill in the House. The House is currently considering its own anti-corruption bill, but it has not yet been brought to the floor for a vote.

The Senate’s action is a welcome development, but it is important to remember that the fight against corruption is a long-term effort. We need to continue to work towards a more transparent and accountable system of government.
Experts split on community IDs

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

By Beth Harris

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

To cheer and whistles, 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 around the nation — including San Francisco and more recently New York — that have created similar programs, which offer a legal form of iden-
tification without requiring proof of citizenship or immigration status.

Lack of proof of citizen-
ship has caused the most controversy surrounding the cards.

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

However, Sullivan said, “I believe there is a state’s ability to take certain jobs.”

Sullivan said in order to do this without an ID, a parent may break the law perhaps by smugg-
ing into the school or getting a fake ID.

Instead, Sullivan said, these unnecessarily dan-
grous acts can be avoided by simply using a community ID.

“Whether you think someone should be here or not, that’s federal policy,” Sullivan said “All we want to know is, if they’re going to be here, can we figure out who they are?”

Mehlem said he doesn’t see the benefit of giving un-
documented immigrants ac-
cess 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 work-
ing is someone else might be taking their job.

However, exactly the long-term benefits of the IDs are however, Sullivan said, “are uncertain.”

Mehlem, an immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute said while there are many anecdotes about the cards benefits, he cannot say whether the cards are indeed helping or not because of a lack of research on the subject.

“There are lots of anec-
dotes but no statistical da-
ta,” he said.

Mehlem said he is also unaware of any data surrounding any of the municipal ID cards nationally, and many of the card’s benefits can’t be reliably measured.

New Haven, Connecticut, issued the first municipal ID cards in the country in 2007, but an employee at New Haven Vital Statistics said they did not track any data having to do with the impact of the cards.

Local ID programs are things that sound nice and let a lot of unauthorized immigrants know the local government won’t cooperate with feds in enforcing im-
migration laws,” Nowrasteh said “But besides that I don’t think it will have much of an impact in any way”.

In addition to not carrying any major benefits besides a welcoming message, Nowrasteh said he be-
lieves there are other ways to send that message while costing less money.

Since 1979, he said, Los Angeles has had a policy prohibiting police officers from asking about immigra-
tion status, which he said has helped the jail coop-erate with undocumented immigrants — one of the main goals of the cards — but much less expensively.

The estimated cost to create the ID program in Johnson County is around $2,000.

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

“Drivers’ licenses are huge,” Chishti said. “They are very important, because it not only affects your abili-
ty to drive, but it affects your ability to take certain jobs.”

On Jan. 1, in a highly ant-
icipated move, California became the 10th state to provide licenses to undocu-
mented immigrants.

Chisti said the oth-
er state changes, which would magnify affect the lives of the undocumented, would be allowing them to qualify for in-
state college tuition.

Given the lack of pol-
litical will or resources, Chisti said, it is unlikely the large number of un-
documented 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 soci-
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ety,” he said.
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 BRIET GRIFSIT | briet-grift@iowa.edu

‘The failure to elect a woman to Washington’ was something that was irksome to us as Democrats for many years. That said, it’s done … we don’t have the first woman federally elected as the Holy Grail.

SUE DVORSKY
FORMER IOWA DEMOCRATIC PARTY CHAIRWOMAN

‘The failure to elect a woman to Washington’ was something that was irksome to us as Democrats for many years. That said, it’s done … we don’t have the first woman federally elected as the Holy Grail.

In both parties, female candidates have been nominated in Iowa in a few cases, such as, Ethel, the same. They talk to me about the issue I was representing. Demoskie said, ‘you just thought because you’re a woman but because she was a better candidate than Bruce Bacon’ or ‘you were the head of the Scott County Republicans. “If there was a John Ernst and he entered the 2016 race. “I don’t have the first woman federally elected as the Holy Grail.”

In Dandekar’s estimation, such a jump “would not have been possible 20 years ago.”

Brady, who ran for the Senate seat — had three women trying to make history by moving one step closer to the presidency. Of course, some of the House of Representatives Democratic caucus and now make up almost half of it. Longtime statewide Democratic strategist John Hedgcock points to these candidates and leaders as a signal for Iowa’s future. “The [House] is the entry level into the Legislature, and certainly a number of those women will bubble up,” he said, speaking in this instance of Democratic women. “Some will run for the Senate, some will run for statewide races. I would not be surprised if a future governor is in the midst.”

In Hedgcock’s estimation, such a jump “would not have been possible 20 years ago.”

Besides Ernst, Republicans have nominated Margarita Miller-Meeks, the former director of Department of Human Services. She is running again for the 1st Congressional District. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa's female narrative

Iowa has only elected one woman to the U.S. Senate. That number has not changed since 1932 when women were elected Republican Sue Meltz of D-1st Senate.

The Daily Iowan (File Photo)

Nestled in the data, though, is a possible point to the Iowa Democratic Party’s future. Since Clinton spoke at first place finisher Joni Ernst in 2010.

As political rhetoric has said. “They really liked my ideas, they just thought because you’re a woman, you would be surprised if a future governor is in the midst.”

Diane Rysewski studies candidates such as Dan- niker, who plans to challenge Birch in the primary for the Senate. “If Joni Ernst is elected as the Holy Grail,” she said, it’s done … we don’t have the first woman federally elected as the Holy Grail.”

“We did not mention being a woman,” former state Sen. Joni Ernst, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2014. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By Quentin Misiag

The Daily Iowan (File Photo)

5

No woman has ever won the Iowa caucuses. Iowa Democrats for many years, it was the narrative that just didn’t go away.

Former state Sen. Joni Ernst, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2014. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Daily Iowan (File Photo)

The Daily Iowan (File Photo)

1

Iowa has only elected one woman to the U.S. Senate. That number has not changed since 1932 when women were elected Republican Sue Meltz of D-1st Senate.

The Daily Iowan (File Photo)

4

Penalty phase opens in Boston bombing trial

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

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, unrepentant, 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.

Gillian Reny told the jury she was an 18-year-old high-school senior when she went to watch her sister run her first marathon. She said the first blast knocked her to the ground, and when she looked down, she could see her legs were covered in blood, and a bone that had snapped in half was sticking out.

“It has been my pleasure to work at Mercy for the last twenty years—with an exceptional group of cardiologists. I have appreciated the tremendous nursing and support staff that I work with to provide high quality patient care. As Medical Director for Mercy Cardiologists, my passion is to lead and manage a program of excellence with a new group of talented cardiologists who will maintain our high quality of care for years to come.”

— Dr. John Mehegan

“A bit of an overreach,” said Dr. Ankur Vyas, MD, FACC, who named the study coordinator.

Dr. Mehegan is an extraordinarily talented clinician who is committed to providing excellent patient care. I have enjoyed practicing cardiovascular surgery at Mercy and look forward to continuing to work side by side with Dr. Mehegan and his new colleagues.”

— Dr. Wayne Richenbacher
"It's a complicated process," he said. "We do not believe this is spread from farm to farm," he said. "We do not believe it is spreading in a way that is likely to create other problems in other farms."...
Bike trails coming to Iowa City

By CARLY MATTHEW
cmatthew@daily-iowan.com

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 Sikich 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,” Freidhoff said. The new segment would help complete the Iowa River Trail, which runs from Ely to Cedar Rapids. Over the next several months during the design phase, officials will determine the cost, where bridges will be needed, and where parts of the trail are too steep and need to be graded.

The Seven Sisters Road project acted with a round-up project to help save money. “I aimed to have that project complete 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 Terrence Neal said he anticipates that, after the trails are better connected, they will attract tourists 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, 63 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. People frequent trails for recreational purposes. “I think trails are proven in Iowa as something people use,” Anne Duggan, Think Northern Iowa’s Sustainable Tourism and Environment Program president, said, referring to the network of trails in the Des Moines area. For example, she said, in towns the linked trails passed through, such as Ankeny, received an economic boom with businesses pop-upping 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-construction projects. “Those things are time-consuming,” Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

Neal 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 promised funding. “We’re not stopping for the Legislature,” Neal said. “We’re aggressively pursuing these projects with or without state funding.”

Sikich, near Bolckom, Ely and he anticipates more people to be interested in donating after the planning phase is completed. In the meantime, Freidhoff said the focus is on acquiring the private land and funding for the trail in highly competitive. He said there is only around $3 million available for the year but $30 million worth of requests. “It’s a competitive process where people from all over the state apply for funding,” Bolckom said. He said proposals are scored on several criteria and those ranking the highest receive funding. Neal and the supervisors are pushing to complete these projects in order to provide an additional recreational opportunity, which could receive interest from locals and tourists alike. They are promoting it to state Legislators as an economic-development initiative, he said, because it has potential to bring in more than enough money to cover its initial cost.

Sources of funding for these and other trail connectivity projects, Neal said, include state grants, federal funding designated for constructing trails, and Johnson County conservation board initiative funding approval. Freidhoff said several “sizable” donations have already been made toward better funding. “We are looking for people to be interested in donating after the planning phase is completed,” he said.

In the meantime, Freidhoff and the focus is on acquiring the private land and funding for the trail in these areas. 

Can your cancer help you fight cancer?

NEVER STOP ASKING | Our questions are leading the way to new techniques in personalized cancer treatments. Using the genetics of your own cancer cells, we can now predict cancer behavior, creating better treatments. So in the toughest battle you’ll ever face, our specialists can tap into the most powerful weapon against cancer—You. WHEALTHCARE.ORG/CANCER
Future American Coats of Arms:

- A long-haired, pointy-eared ogre of Cool Ranch Doritos, a half-empty bottle of Yellowtail merlot, and sweatpants — on a repeating field of Mickey Mouse ears.
- Two stunted children, strapped into human harnesses, hanging over the masks of chemistry students, positioned over the masks of chemistry students — on a field of subdued gray.
- The Liar, peeing on Calvin peeing on Calvin — on a striped field of ketchup, mustard, and barbecue sauce.
- A secret matter will turn into a fiasco if you aren't careful about handling information or dealing with a colleague.
- You'll be faced with an unusual dilemma, trying to profit at your expense. Moderation will be a must if you want to keep your damper on your reputation. Focus on honing a skill.
- A hand with a blinged-out ring on it, grabbing a wallet crammed with 1994 O'Reillys. The future will demand respect and realize personal changes to your appearance or an impersonal statement or an impromptu statement.

Today's Events

- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communication problems will arise. Some-thing you don't need will help ease your stress and get you back on a positive path. Don't share your feelings with people who have something to offer in return. Don't let your family activities should be high on your to-do list.
- A problem from your past will surface. Clearing out your closet will help ease your stress and get you back on a positive path. Don't share your feelings with anyone, no matter what.
- Simply submit the details at:

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Wednesday, April 22, 2015

Aries (March 21-April 19): 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): Tidy up loose ends. Make changes that allow you to benefit financially. Cutting corners or spending less on things you don't need will help ease your stress and get you back on a positive path. Don't share your feelings with anyone, no matter what.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't make an impulsive move that has the potential to take up your time and cost you financially. Don't make an impulsive move that has the potential to take up your time and cost you financially. Don't make an impulsive move that has the potential to take up your time and cost you financially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't act quickly or make a big deal out of nothing. Reacting too quickly or reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute. Reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute. Reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't see situations clearly. Reacting too quickly or reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute. Reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute. Reacting too quickly or making a big deal out of nothing will result in a dispute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get involved with someone you aren't interested in. Don't get involved with someone you aren't interested in. Don't get involved with someone you aren't interested in. Don't get involved with someone you aren't interested in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be faced with an unusual dilemma, trying to profit at your expense. Moderation will be a must if you want to keep your damper on your reputation. Focus on honing a skill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your energy into honing your skills, learning, and discovering information that will give you an edge. Network with people who have something to offer in return. Don't let your personal life slow down your productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get together with people you have worked with in the past, just for fun. Join forces with someone who has something to contribute to one of your pursuits. Love is on the rise, and romance will enhance your personal life. Believe in yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-awareness will grow and you will gain the attention of someone who will offer guidance and support.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't change things, but do your homework and do things right. Don't be swayed by someone who is trying to impress. Speak from the heart and you will grab the attention of someone who will offer guidance and support.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal changes will arise. Someone is likely to overreact or embellish the information shared. Don't act on your heart, or you may end up involved in a situation that can put a damper on your reputation. Focus on honing a skill.

 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get ahead financially if you stick to a strict budget. Don't be tempted by a fast-talking salesperson trying to profit at your expense. Moderation will be a must if you want to you can get ahead financially if you stick to a strict budget.

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

— Anna Quindlen

[Image of the daily horoscope section]
SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 14

THE Blank, who is on an 11-game hitting streak, or center-fielder Sammi Gyerman, who has reached base in 14-straight games.

The two have combined for 52 of Iowa's 106 extra-base hits and 68 of the team's 188 RBIs.

"Every game we play, we have to put the ball in play and make plays on us, whether their track record is that they're solid defensively or not so solid," Blank said. "That's our job, and if we do that, hopefully, things will fall our way."

The upcoming learning experience came as a result of a 4-1 loss to the Wildcats that Iowa hopes to avenge against Northern Illinois in a 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 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.

"Every game we play, even if they don't slip away, you don't take advantages but you have to learn from them," Blank said.
Tennis Hawks have work to do

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

For Sunday tradition, Hawkeye track and field division, Iowa senior, Courtney Bautman, sends out an email to all of his athletes.

This week opened with a rude awakening for the Hawks. "The only part of the angry email I would try to be more than the person you're talking to," Anderson said. "Hopefully, it opens their minds and helps them think a bit further with us. We're definitely at an understate-

The content of the email can be summed up by Anderson's words, "They got me fired up. I posted the best schedule this season by a first-year head coach in the Big Ten." As the Hawks have a win-

By TALCOTT McCULLOUGH

"I think they're great, but we're not going to have the same type of success as the person you're talking to."

Each message sent out contains some type of inspiration, quote paired with a picture, a short an-

The Hawks are going to need to rapidly develop the young talent it has for the Big Ten next season. Aside from Dohanics, who played at No. 2 and No. 3 all season, the Hawks have no seniors or No. 1 singles match, the younger players are con-

To the point, I'll read it," Bautman said. "It helps you start warming up and cool downs," Anderson said. "I think they're great, but we're not going to have the same type of success as the person you're talking to."

read what their coach sent out to them. "I think it's great, because when you're mak-

When Dougherty came in, she posted the best regular-season record by a first-year head coach in program history and the best record Iowa had as a team since 2004. She had the Hawks at a high as No. 18 in the country that year, and they ended the season 5-11. After Dougherty's first season, the Hawks had two dual-matches and lost every single one of them. For a team that was ranked No. 17 in the Big Ten, the Hawks didn't win a dual-match against a ranked opponent. "I think they're great, but we're not going to have the same type of success as the person you're talking to," Anderson said. "Hopefully, it opens their minds and helps them think a bit further with us. We're definitely at an understate-

Each day, Wieczorek wrote something that they would remember. "It's all about not what you want to do," Anderson said. "It helps you start warming up and cool downs," Anderson said. "I think they're great, but we're not going to have the same type of success as the person you're talking to," Anderson said. "Hopefully, it opens their minds and helps them think a bit further with us. We're definitely at an understate-

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As a comparison, Iowa has just three players with averages above .300. Missouri bats .323 as a team and boasts that is top-half of a tough SEC in bat-season, that shouldn’t have an effect of our midweek games early in the just because we might have lost some stop Megan Blank said. “I think that matter where we’re playing,” short-same no matter whom we’re playing, played on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, a has struggled in midweek games this but we have to give ourselves a chance.”

Iowa outfielder Sammi Gyerman hits during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Pearl Field on March 25. The Hawkeyes will face No. 15 Missouri (31-10, 11-7 SEC) is second in the SEC in fielding percent-age and have committed 49 errors. If there is a real weakness for Missou-ri’s defense, it’s fielding — the Tigers rank near the bottom of the SEC in fielding, but either pitcher will be a matchup challenge — to try to expose that lit-terweaker. Finucane has pitched 20 more innings than Lowary, who has a 3.21 ERA) in the circle. Finucane has pitched better, allowed fewer walks, and has a lower ERA than Lowary, as her 2.17 ERA is second in the SEC. Iowa vs. No. 15 Missouri today (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa’s Aaron Mallett will compete in the men’s 110-meter hurdles at the World University Games this summer.

By JORDAN HANSEN

A year after shockingly creeping their way into No. 13 Missouri, the Iowa soft-ball team will again try to pull off an upset tonight in Columbia, Missouri. Missouri (53-10, 12-7 SEO) is ranked No. 20 this season and will be defending its home turf while in the midst of a thermonuclear-hot streak that has seen it win by run-rule in its last four games.

The Tigers are on a stretch where they have won seven of eight and put up 79 runs while allowing just 14.

“We’ve got to take care of the little things,” Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. “We’ve got to control what we can, and the outcome will be whatever it is.”

Iowa’s coaches and players continue to work hard and improve their game as the season progresses, while their opponents struggle. Missouri has seen its offense struggle in recent games, scoring only three runs against Missouri. Iowa has scored 18 runs against Missouri in their first two games against them this season, giving them a good offensive advantage.

Iowa has struggled in midweek games and will have to give itself a chance to win tonight. Iowa has struggled in midweek games this season, coming as the catcher at Missouri. Early on, it ap-peared to be Guzman’s job, as he has appeared in 22 games and started 13, most of them coming as the catcher when Iowa played weekend games in early season tournaments. Mallett has played in 17 games this season, looking strong at the plate and the field. He has a .250 batting average with 30 runs scored in 17 games thus far. Mallett has shown great promise as a catcher, with his strong arm and solid defensive skills.

The Tigers are on a roll and will be a tough opponent for Iowa to face tonight. Missouri has won eight of their last 10 games, outscoring their opponents 41-18. If they can maintain their strong form, they will be a tough team for Iowa to face.

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Softball hopes to show ‘em

Iowa softball will take on No. 20 Tigers in the Show Me State.

By JORDAN HANSEN

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