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Flight nurse Pat Doser gets ready to go on call using the N151AC helicopter on the launch pad on top of the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics on April 4. The AirCare program celebrated its 35th anniversary last week. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)
Iowa City officials have two choices — they can build the bid and pay an additional $3 million or scale back on their plans for the new animal shelter project. The city Council was scheduled to hold a public hearing for the shelter project on March 27. The city’s estimate was $2.7 million.

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1. The band the Head and the Heart performs at the Englert as part of Mission Creek Festival. The band formed in 2009 and dropped its first album in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

2. Basia Bulat plays during her performance as the opener for the Head and the Heart at the Englert on April 4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

3. The artist Alicia Kelly stands with her artwork at R.S.V.P. on April 5. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

4. Lead singer and guitarist Terry Ashkinos of Fake Your Own Death performs at Yacht Club for Mission Creek on April 4. Fake Your Own Death is a four-piece indie-rock band based in the Mission District of San Francisco. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Go to dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show from this weekend’s Mission Creek events.
**Reconsidered Eulogies:**

- Let us remember Andrew for what he gave to the world: a new, legally insu-
  lated running on all, trucks, containers, and take of pipelines.

Andrew touched as many of us as—many as he.

Arthur Flatté, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen

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- “Dust Cloud Expansions,” John Meyer, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen

**Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar**

- “2d O(3) thermodynamics dihydrofolate reductase,” Priyanka Singh, 10 a.m., W323 Chemistry

**Three Month Seminar**

- “Random Arrays for an equation that will enhance your personal life. Romance will bring you closer to someone you want to get to know better. Choose unusual ways to present what you can offer and you’ll win points.

**Leo and June Davis Frontiers Lectureship**

- “Recalling Jewish Lights,” 15 S. Dubuque St., 7 p.m., Prairie Capitol Center

**Horoscopes**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Don’t leave anything to chance. You may be on edge both at work and at home if you are feeling paranoid. Be patient and tolerant.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Communication and doing your best to lend a helping hand will separate you from the crowd. Your offerings, and your concern will bring you closer to someone you want to get to know better. Romance is highlighted.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Protect your reputation at work, and cover your tracks at home. You should be goal-oriented today, taking a serious approach to your work and how much you can accomplish. Your resources are far greater than you realize.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22): For your love life, focus on your relationships with the people you deal with daily. It’s important to nurture and to keep the peace. A change may be required and compromise a necessity. Defuse an argument with care. Impulsive action must be controlled and a strategy put in place. An unusual situation will develop with someone who can offer you unique ideas.

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Society honors its living conformists and its dead troublemakers. — Mignon McLaughlin

**Today's Events**

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Team scores were not kept at either meet, but the Hawkeyes performed well at both events.

Day One of the Arkansas Spring Invitational featured a strong showing by the women’s hammer throwers. Junior Annemie Smith and seniors Jasmine Simpson and Ashlyn Gulvas finished first, second, and third.

Smith set the hammer throw school record two weeks ago at the Arizona State season-opener. The junior had another impressive performance last weekend in Fayetteville and led the hammer throws from start to finish; she recorded the six best marks of the competition.

The men’s shot putters also placed well, with junior Gabe Hull finishing third, freshman Avery Meyers finishing fifth, and senior Drew Clark sixth.

Hull also competed in the discus, finishing second with a throw of 58.89 meters in the finals.

The Hawkeyes also finished well in the women’s discus, with sophomore Dakotah Goodell hitting a 46.76-meter throw on her first attempt, which ended up being the winner.

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The relay teams took the spotlight on the second day of the meet, winning two events. The 4x400-meter relay team of freshmen Elexis Guster and Alexis Hernandez and sophomores Will Traub and fresh-faced Genevieve — finished in third with a time of 3:31.33.

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“We got one school record, and nearly broke another, so it was great to see that consistency,” Anderson said in a release. “What’s important now is that we continue to build.”

Despite not having their two top triple-jumpers, the Black and Gold still finished third in the event as Kerry Dean Jr. jumped 15.24 meters to finish strong for the team.

At Stanford, five distance runners competed in the invitational — juniors Kevin Lewis, Shannon Maser, and Rachel Price as well as freshman Kevin Docherty all set personal bests in their respective events. Lewis was the only Hawkeye not to set a personal record but nevertheless finished eighth in his heat.

Lewis, Maser, Price, and Watt all competed in the 1,500, while Kevin Docherty raced in the 5,000. All the athletes finished in the top 15 of their respective heats, with Lewis finishing ninth.

Innovative Salamis (their willful) cap the red-stationed Iowa Invitational Meet on Feb. 21. (Daily Iowan/Regan Bragonier)

Iowa thrower Ashlyn Gulvas competes at the Iowa Invitational Meet on Feb. 21. (Daily Iowan/Regan Bragonier)

Iowa thrower Gabe Hull tosses the shot during the Iowa Invitational Meet on Feb. 21. (Daily Iowan/Regan Bragonier)

Several Iowa tracksters turned in championships and personal records in California and Arkansas.
The Hawkeyes have turned in relief pitcher Matt Allen, who provided the first sign of consisten-
cy for the Hawkeyes.

"Matt Allen stepped up today, and he needed us," Heller said. "What an un-
believable performance, go-
zag so that many innings." Allen was able to give Heller 6.6 innings of work. He allowed 4 runs, 2 of which Heller took the
 blame for by leaving him in too long.

But most importantly for Iowa, Allen was able to give the mound time re-
storing, an aspect that's par-
ticularly important for an Iowa team that will have to exhaust all their pitching
with three more games in the
next three days.

"His fastball is at its best when
he's really hungry. It's going to make us start thinking about who we're
working real well," Allen said. "I was
just jamming them in and
out...my change-up was
dropping off, and my curve-
ball was working really well for me."

Heller gives a sign of a rally in the
Iowa began the game
in all three games.

"Iowa got to their best work, Shulista gave up 2
runs in the 7th inning, giving up a run in the
9th inning, giving up a run in the
10th inning." Iowa's starting
pitcher Sasha Keubel didn't have a
usual advantage today as he was
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North Dakota State 67, Mississippi Valley State 61
Clemson 72, Texas Tech 55

NBL
Chicago Bulls 96, Philadelphia 76ers 84
Chicago White Sox 5, San Diego 3
Arizona State 77, Northern Iowa 61
Georgia Tech 77, South Florida 51

ILB
Western Illinois 70, Drake 57
Northern Iowa 78, Evansville 56

Iowa
Women’s tennis team playing their first match outdoors on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, 150 N. Pecos St. (The Daily Iowan Photo)

Women’s tennis falls on the road
The Hawkeye women’s tennis team has found it to be a tough season thus far. After losses to Purdue on April 13 at the Field House Tennis Center, 4-2, The Hawkeyes have yet to see straight, with three of those losses coming in the Hawkeye invite weekend in Iowa City, 4-0, and in Big Ten play.

The hopes for Iowa in the Big Ten tournament to come true on the doubles side with the successful efforts by freshman Jonas Dierckx and senior James Swank. Dierckx, who posted an 8-1 win at No. 6, followed up with an 8-0 victory against Michigan.

The Hawkeyes have yet to bring together to form a team effort when playing in Big Ten play, with a record of 1-9 in conference play. Senior captain Rod McGirr is the lone player to record a victory against an opponent rated No. 5 or 6.

The Hawkeyes will again struggle to find a victory when playing at No. 9 or 10 rated teams in the Big Ten. They improved to 6-7 on the season.

By Jacob Sheyko

Baseball
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