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BLOC wins UISG posts

The BLOC Party easily won the UISG election last week.



BLOC members listen to vice-presidential candidates speak in the IMU on March 28. The candidates discussed sexual assault, freedom of speech, and working with University of Iowa President Bruce Herald. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

TURNOUT

By GAGE MISKIMEN | gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

Voter turnout at this year's UISG election was significantly lower than in last year's election.

In a landslide victory for Rachel Zuckerman, Lauren Freeman, and the rest of the BLOC Party, the election saw low voting numbers.

The total number of votes cast in this year's election was 2,880. The spring enrollment for undergraduates at the University of Iowa is 21,551, meaning 13.36 percent of eligible voters voted.

Last year, 6,278 of 20,864 undergraduate students voted in the election, which saw a very competitive campaign and a victory for REAL Party candidates Liz Mills and Morgan Brittain. The election in 2015 was also the second-highest turnout since UISG started keeping track in 1993.

Student elections commissioner Evan McCarthy said he would have liked to see more students vote.

"Obviously, we prefer higher turnout," he said. "I think the

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RESULTS

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The University of Iowa Student Government will host a year-long BLOC Party next year.

The executive ticket of President-elect Rachel Zuckerman and Vice President-elect Lauren Freeman defeated Yes Party candidates Jon Langel and Elliott Smith.

Zuckerman and Freeman snagged the slots 80.28 percent to 19.72 percent, or 2,312 votes to 568 votes.

All 36 BLOC Party Senate candidates won a seat in addition to independent candidates Mingjian Li and Angel Alicia.

Turnout was down significantly at 13.36 percent of the undergraduate students. Last year's close election between the winning REAL Party and the BEACH Party saw a turnout of 30 percent.

Zuckerman said it's a great feeling to win after the campaign. "It feels amazing," she said. "Everything is owed to this team, and it's the whole BLOC Party team working together

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UI reports 13th sexual assault

By CHRIS HIGGINS | chris-higgins@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa police issued a crime alert on April 1 regarding a report of sexual assault that occurred on campus.

According to the alert, the sexual assault occurred on March 25 in an East Side residence hall and was perpetrated by an acquaintance.

This is the 13th reported sexual misconduct of the 2015-16 school year under the federal Clery crime-disclosure act.

Several sexual-assault cases have been reported this year.

These include a crime alert on sexual assault on Jan. 29. According to the alert, the sexual assault occurred on Jan. 24 at an East Side residence hall. The suspect and the survivor were acquaintances.

The other report was a March 19 alert in an East Side residence hall that was perpetrated by an acquaintance. The police also received a report of an incident on March 20 in an East Side residence hall, which was also perpetrated by an acquaintance.

Hip to the hemp & earth

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

Three high-school friends are simultaneously working toward a more fashionable and eco-friendly future in Iowa.

Hasan Mujeeb Ahmed, Nick Gorham, and Sachin Sehgal, who all graduated from Valley High School in West Des Moines and currently reside in Iowa City, created the clothing brand Earthreads. Its Kickstarter was launched on April 1.

Ahmed, who thought of the name of the brand, said the name indicates everything the brand stands for — Earth, for eco-friendliness, and thread, for clothing.

Besides providing clothing, Earthreads also hopes to increase knowledge and awareness about the sustainability of growing hemp, bamboo, and organic cotton fabrics. The founders hope this awareness materializes into a changed agricultural landscape in Iowa, with hemp playing a more prominent role.

Former University of Iowa student Sehgal said the three friends decided to start the clothing line because there was enough to set it apart from others, including the quantities produced, materials used, and overall vision.

"No one has really come out with a sexy, sustainable hemp and bamboo alternative, something that really benefits the environment, instead of putting a Band-Aid on it," Sehgal said, whose previous involvement with the Iowa Hemp Association helped him gain insight to the sustainability industry.

The Iowa Hemp Association is a nonprofit that works to reintroduce

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Celebrating a whole Earth

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

With April comes showers and a month dedicated to environmental protection.

The UI Office of Sustainability kicked off Earth Month with a bike tune-up day, followed by the start of a month-long bike challenge. On April 1, the office paired up with local bike shop World of Bikes and provided around 30 free bike tune-ups outside Jessup Hall and offered to sign up people for the Earth Month Bike Challenge.

The bike challenge, which is still open for those still wishing to participate, brings together faculty, students, and community members to encourage people to ride their bikes to work or class.

"The goal is just to get more people on bicycles; it's a feasible mode of transport," Office of

Sustainability intern Willy Tan said. "We have team challenges where people can motivate each other to ride their bikes, and there's individual challenges to motivate people to compete with each other."

"The purpose is really just to encourage people to bike and commute to work, and it gives them a little incentive to do so," Office of Sustainability communications specialist George McCrory said. "This may be the first time you take your bike out in the spring."

Office of Sustainability intern Andrew Hirst said he hopes this challenge can have a lasting impact for biking on campus.

"We hope to increase ridership to have people be cycling on campus and have a fun time doing this," Hirst said. "It really encourages people to continue biking."



World of Bikes staff member Bryan Wenzel provides a free tune-up as part of Spring Bike Tune-up Day on the Pentacrest on April 1. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

In addition to the bike challenge, several other organizations will hold events during Earth Month.

The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a Reusable Bag exchange on April 6 on the Ped Mall, in which people can bring

their plastic bags as a donation to the North Liberty community pantry in exchange for a free reusable bag.

On April 21, the UI Environmental Coalition will host a Treasure Trade on the T. Anne

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WALKING



Mariah Dawson (center), MC for the multicultural fashion show Walk It Out, prepares before hosting the event in the IMU on April 2, 2016. Dawson was the leader of the hip-hop group during this year's seventh-annual Walk It Out. (The Daily Iowan/ Brooklynn Kascel)

ARTS AND CULTURE: REVIEW

We The Kings

BY ALEX KRAMER
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It wasn't just the neon blue lights casting a glow over the crowd at Blue Moose on April 1. We the Kings's *From Here to Mars* tour blanketed the house in an excitement felt even in between acts, the crowd shouting familiar tracks. The space was none too packed, but what lacked in quantity was made up by the crowd's quality. If you weren't there, you missed a hell of a show.

Bringing with them a diversity of acts the openers sparred beautifully for best of the night in individual ways.

Brother James, a side project of We the King's Hunter Thomsen and Coley O'Toole, jumped in with their percussive and romantic melodies, two guitars riffing off of each other in a serenade that had couples slow dancing. They played with the soul and artistic freedom of those breaking from their norm.

The hardest rock of the show came from female-fronted quartet She Is We. Resembling a Halsey-gone-punk, lead

singer Rachel Taylor quickly demonstrated she was strictly, unapologetically her. The charm of the band really came from its evident closeness and Taylor's engrossing stage presence. While the songs were good, the group carried on in the same basic pattern. But that was OK as the voice behind the mike challenged, pleaded, and even preached to the crowd.

It seemed impossible to bring this show up any more, but AJR did. The three brothers were a true millennial sundae of hyperactive beats. Their eclectic sound was mirrored in their look and dance moves — Jack Met's like Freddie Mercury. Though their gimmicks were über enjoyable, like a dance/drum break, a song featuring Spongebob, and covering The Weeknd, the band's solid musical sound was not to be underestimated. There is something to be said for anthems that get the whole crowd clapping without prompting, and AJR brought that and more.

Spoiled by the strength of the opening, it seemed al-

most too decadent to bring out our headlining Kings. There was a moment when I thought too much of a good thing could be this show's downfall. However, leaving then would have been a fatal mistake.

The Kings opened with "Skyway Avenue," a kick-start that sent beer flying and women up on stage. Travis Clark, lead vocalist, kept the pace quick and transitions between the first four songs practically nonexistent, a change from the personal narratives of opening acts. Veterans of the stage, the musicians played with charisma and confidence. Clark's rebel screams conducted the crowd's effort, and they willingly obliged. The fast-paced anthems were felt from the heart while giving off a distinctly visceral, physical, and borderline animalistic show.

The magnitude of the first pumping goodness was broken up once Clark began to talk directly to the crowd. Charming jokes ensued — some bad, some side-splitting. A sexual innuendos and

a detailed yet coded anecdote about Clark's first time bode well with the romantic and sensual vibe the Kings members are known for. This show was laced with something to make even the most cynical believe in love.

Songs they described as writing "so you guys would fall in love" were brought out, a deeply effective and beautiful form of crowd control. The peace lasted only until their newest single "The Story of Tonight." The lyrics "Let's have another round tonight" seem to perfectly encapsulate how the members kept this show moving without a bored soul in the room. "Say You Like Me" was a standout and a smart note to almost end on. With belated introductions of each individual band member, the vibe rivaled the intimacy of sitting around a campfire. Ending on their most well known hit, "Check Yes Juliet" and a request to party with the rest of Iowa City validated the sense this was one of the greatest crowds the tour has seen.

METRO

Iowa City police have accused a Burlington man of possessing a firearm illegally.

Leterrius Carter, 26, was charged with dominion/control of a firearm/offensive weapon by domestic-abuse offender.

On April 3 at approximately 1 a.m.,

Carter was the front-seat passenger in a vehicle stopped for unlisted reasons.

The arresting officer reportedly observed an odor of marijuana coming from the car. Carter said he and the driver had smoked marijuana earlier in the evening.

During a search of the vehicle,

officers located a loaded revolver under Carter's seat. Police also allegedly found a bag of marijuana in the glove box.

Carter said the marijuana was his but denied knowledge of the gun. The driver of the vehicle said Carter was aware of the gun and it was Carter's.

Carter has a prior conviction for domestic assault/bodily injury in October 2008.

Control of a firearm weapon with domestic-abuse offenses is a Class-D felony.

— by Tom Ackerman

BLOTTER

Mohammad Albaghdadi, 39, 16 Colwyn Court, was charged April 2 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Daniel Baker, 17, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kayla Brooks, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 329, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Alexa Brown, 20, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Sarah Bryer, 37, Sycamore, Illinois, was charged April 2 with possession of marijuana.

Cale Burgtore, 18, Pella, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Thomas Enslinger, 19, 2107 Quad, was charged April 2 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Logan Dean, 21, 1178 E. Jefferson St., was charged April 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Bryan Dixon, 46, 512 Eastbury Drive, was charged Jan. 29 with simple assault.

Barbara Dundon, 59, 3232 E. Washington St., was charged April 2 with OWI.

Daniel Forsythe, 20, 421

Bowery St. apt. 4, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Jesus Estrada, 35, address unknown, was charged April 2 with third-degree harassment.

Andrew Evans, 18, 3404 Shamrock Drive, was charged April 1 with possession of a Schedule 1 controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Drew Foster, 19, 419 N. Dubuque St. apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Garrett, 28, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Mark Hazelton, 39, Carpentersville, Illinois, was charged April 2 with second-offense OWI.

Patricia Hunley, 32, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 24, was charged April 1 with criminal trespass.

Octavious Jones, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3813, was charged April 2 with public intoxication.

Jacob Knosp, 33, North Liberty, was charged April 2 with second-offense OWI.

Darolyn Lanuza, 23, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Sedrick Lewis, 42, Coralville, was charged April 2 with driving with a revoked license.

James Mahoney, 19, 319B Mayflower, was charged March 31 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of a Schedule 1 controlled substance.

Alex Maksymiak, 18, 301 N. Clinton St. No.1331, was charged April 1 with PAULA. Carter Mallett, 19, Pella, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Kizzy Nash, 38, 1926 Broadway Apt. J, was charged March 31 with fifth-degree theft.

Alec Nelson, 23, 425 S. Lucas St., was charged April 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jacob Newman, 19, 504 S. Johnson St., was charged April 1 with OWI.

Jesse Nicastrì, 23, Coralville, was charged March 17 with fifth-degree theft.

Nathan Nilles, 22, Sherrill, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Derek O'Malley, 20, Bettendorf, was charged April 2 with second-offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, and interference with official acts.

Lakreshia Ross, 25, Burlington,

was charged Sunday with driving while barred, possession of marijuana, and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

Lucas Rundle, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jeremy Schwab, 18, Pella, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Jamarius Smith, 19, address unknown, was charged Feb. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Jacob Stallman, 20, 2909 Iris Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Galena Staroselsky, 20, 601 S Gilbert St. No.622, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Lucas Strein, 18, 919 S. Van Buren St., was charged April 1 with OWI. Adam Tigges, 19, N304 Currier, was charged April 1 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Melody Welch, 20, Moline, was charged April 1 with second-degree harassment.

Joseph Whetstone, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Rickey Wright, 30, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brittany Wood, 25, 756 Bayridge Drive, was charged June 11 with second-offense OWI.

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election was hampered by not having another slate of senators from the other party.”

The UISG Senate race saw the majority of candidates being from the BLOC Party and

only a handful of independent candidates and zero candidates from the Yes Party.

Voting online is the only possible method for a campus such as the University of Iowa, McCarthy said.

“I think online voting is the only real option,” he said. “I think part of the reason for lower turnout is only having

a week or two to really campaign, but it’s stressful to do so for students who are involved in other things as well, so it shouldn’t be longer than that.”

McCarthy said he feels a lot of the students are either unaware of UISG or doesn’t care enough to vote.

“I think the population

thinks student government doesn’t matter,” he said. “I think this is something both campaigns wanted to fix, so we should see more done for next year.”

UISG President-elect Zuckerman said BLOC has an entire initiative in its platform dedicated to making UISG more accessible

and visible.

“People don’t realize UISG does a lot,” she said. “Next year, our goal is to be really public with strides we’re making and what we are doing. We were really surprised with the low turnout, but we will continue to do what we can to get people to vote.”

BLOC member Mariah

Prendergast, a newly elected senator for UISG, said she agreed with Zuckerman.

“UISG needs to publicize efforts and make sure students know what we’re doing year round so the elections aren’t the first time hearing about it, and I really think you can count on that with the BLOC Party in office.”

RESULTS

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to make this happen. Each one got elected.”

Zuckerman said she’s excited to get to work next year and is already planning for what comes after the win.

“Our next steps are to fill our executive branch and

start working on our platform, and we are highly committed to making sure it gets executed in the next year,” she said.

Freeman said the BLOC Party worked for months to achieve its goal of getting elected into office.

“We’re so excited to start getting to work,” she said. “It’s going to be a month of transitions, but we’re plan-

ning day one to get into office and work on our platform and serve the student body.”

She noted that BLOC’s diversity would be one of their strengths when the members officially take office.

“We have such a diverse group of people with experiences all across campus that will work really well representing the student voice along with all of our

initiatives,” she said.

The BLOC platform is made up of various initiatives revolving around student life, diversity, campus safety, academics, and accessibility.

Examples include decreasing the number of 7:30 a.m. finals, increasing the number of common spaces in Pentacrest buildings, expanding the number of UI gen-

der-neutral bathrooms, and making UISG more accessible to students on campus.

Not only did the BLOC win the presidential ticket, it took control of the Senate.

Though the majority of Senate candidates were BLOC members, two independent candidates were elected on the ticket as well.

Mariah Prendergast, a senator for the BLOC, said

she was relieved to find out she was elected.

“I definitely feel like all of our hard work paid off,” she said. “We all worked hard together and prepared for months. It was nerve wracking waiting to know, but this is the outcome we wanted to see.”

The Yes Party declined to comment by the time of publication.

BIKES

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Cleary Walkway, where people can bring unwanted clothes and exchange them

for someone else’s unwanted clothes, and on April 24, the UI Student Gardeners will have an open house at the Student Garden on Hawkeye Park Road, near the intramural sports fields.

The final presentation of

the Climate Narrative Project will be on April 28 in the Adler Journalism Building. Students from various areas of studies are putting together artistic, multimedia presentations to communicate an issue related to climate change.

CLOTHING

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hemp as an agricultural crop in Iowa.

Sehgal said he wants to bring industrial hemp production to Iowa.

“As Iowa farmlands continue to go through crop rotations of corn, soy, corn, soy, it slowly starts to deteriorate our farmlands, whereas if you throw hemp into the rotation, its roots will dig deep into the soil and regenerate it,” he said.

According to the National Conference of State

Legislatures, in 2014, President Obama gave universities and state departments the go-ahead to grow industrial hemp. Currently, Iowa does not allow the cultivation of hemp.

Hemp is a close relative to cannabis, which is widely used as a recreational drug and medicine. The trio said they’re steering clear of any perceived involvement by the brand with cannabis.

“We’re trying to go for that eco-friendly, organic look,” Ahmed said. “We’re not trying to go towards the cannabis route at all, because that’s not what we’re trying to show about hemp. People don’t know hemp is

such a durable material.”

Former UI student Gorham said the group is also working with a company in China to procure bamboo fabrics, one in India for hemp fabrics, and another in Colorado for wholesale T-shirts. However, the group members said they ultimately hope to end the need for transcontinental transportation of hemp.

They hope to raise \$13,500 in their Kickstarter campaign to fund a summer clothing line that will come out in May. They also won \$500 in the UI Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center 2016 Business Model Competition.

OPINIONS

COLUMN

Abortion under threat



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The Food and Drug Administration has changed the guidelines for a pill that starts abortion. The changes state that women can take the drug further into pregnancy (from seven to 10 weeks) and will also not need as many doctor's visits in order to take the pill (from three to two). This is a big step in many states that require doctors who are issuing the pill to follow FDA guidelines.

These changes could be made because new evidence show that 200 milligram pills should be taken; the former standard was 600 milligram pills. The Cochrane Library examined several studies and came to the conclusion that lower doses of the pill produce fewer side effects.

Some states have already made this common practice. This change would affect such states as Texas, North Dakota, and Ohio, where state law requires doctors to follow the higher dosage.

Debates have raged over this drug for years because pro-choice groups have advocated the use of the drug in the United States. Meanwhile, the anti-abortion movement has wanted to limit access to the drug. According to the *New York Times*, Randall O'Bannon, the director of education and reach for the National Right to Life, said, "It appears this has been done for the convenience and the profitability of the abortion industry."

Is this really the case? These new guidelines help to bridge the di-

vide between science and government regulations. Women should have the right to terminate a pregnancy in these first several weeks if they see fit, and the change helps to speed up the process if these are the necessary steps. Doctors will not have to have visits in order to give another dose of the medication.

Many organizations are on board with the change. For instance, the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Planned Parenthood agreed with the decision.

Abortion issues have made headlines in the presidential race. On March 30 on MSNBC, Republican Donald Trump said, if abortions are outlawed, women who undergo the procedure should face "some form of punishment." Afterwards, Trump retracted his statement.

Women should not receive punishment for their abortion decisions. No advocacy groups would rally for punishment if a woman gets an abortion. The change helps to simplify the complicated process of obtaining and using the abortion pill. It would also allow women in remote areas access to the drug. In some states, a medical professional must be present while the drug is administered.

Women should have a say in what happens when it comes to abortion. Nobody else has a right to tell a woman what to do with her body. It is our responsibility to make sure that politicians understand this stance.

Trump has talked about outlawing abortion. This would be devastating to millions of women throughout the United States. We must understand the issues and work toward making sure that the liberties we are given as citizens of the United States are respected.

EDITORIAL

Chalking the line on hate

Anyone who's been to the ground floor of the newly renovated IMU or walked across the Anne Cleary Walkway has probably seen the numerous messages scrawled in chalk advertising—everything from upcoming events to information about student organizations. Chalk messages are a quick and easy way to transmit information to a large student body, but across the country, issues have arisen from the seemingly harmless method of communication. Something as innocuous as words scrawled in chalk have ignited debates about freedom of speech and the line between political support and inciting hateful ideologies in colleges and universities all over the country.

Messages in support of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump drawn in public spaces have divided students and faculty. At Emory University in Atlanta, roughly 100 chalkings were found on campus leading to a student demonstration in opposition to the messages, according to the *New York Times*. Similar scrawls have been found at the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan with presumably more to follow as the election grows closer.

The problem is not students being public about their support of one presidential candidate over the other. The problem lies in the connotations, and often explicit statements, that come with the support of Trump.

What would ordinarily have been a nonissue has become a point of contention because of an ideology of xenophobia and racism that has been tied to Trump's candidacy, one Trump has done little to distance himself from.

Still, messages in favor of Trump solely as a political candidate do not necessarily equate to a full-throated endorsement of each and every belief that has been attributed to his candidacy or supporters. This is where the line between freedom of speech and public displays of hate speech begins to blur. In this country, people have a right to voice their opinions, whether those are favorably received

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Republican candidate Donald Trump speaks to a crowd in the Field House on Jan. 26. A large crowd filled the space in order to hear Trump speak about his future plans as a potential president. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

by the general public or not.

However, as was the case at the University of Michigan, the intended message can be far more malicious in nature than a mere display of political support. In a public space on Michigan's campus, the words "Stop Islam" were written in chalk alongside a pro-Trump message. When messages of hate are intentionally coupled with political support for a candidate, the line dividing the two becomes less apparent, though that is not to say that the line does not exist. As deplorable as some of Trump's policies appear, voicing support for his candidacy alone does not amount to hate speech.

There comes a point at which we must trust those with the chalk in their hand to walk the line and stop themselves from spreading messages of hate. In an ideal world, we should be able to trust college students to express their political leanings without creating an environment of hate and prejudice. If the desire is to make America great, the best way to do that would be by retaining the aspects of this country that made it great in the first place. This would be freedom of speech and the freedom to express one's political leanings.

GUEST OPINION

The Iowa City housing conditions are unjustifiable

I am a victim/survivor of domestic abuse. I am also a mother and a University of Iowa student.

Domestic violence is a widely misunderstood term and phenomenon. I personally choose to use the term domestic abuse. Domestic violence has also been labeled intimate partner violence, intimate partner abuse, patriarchal terrorism, and intimate terrorism. An expert in the field since the 1970s and forensic social worker Evan Stark has relabeled the phenomenon as coercive control.

Stark, and others, assert that the current models in place for addressing domestic violence are ineffective, specifically because they are violence-based models that focus on isolated incidents of violence rather than the deeper, more complex issues of power and control. It is this failure of the violence-based model and my personal experiences that shapes my choice of the term "domestic abuse." When Stark's term, coercive control, becomes more widely accepted and recognized, I will switch to that term.

Victims of domestic abuse are often blamed for their circumstances in much the same way that our society has traditionally blamed victims of sexual assault. A victim of domestic abuse is seen as weak, incompetent, incapable of standing up for herself, and/or unable to take care of herself. A big question is always, "Why doesn't she just leave?" Contained within that question is the very nature of domestic abuse/coercive control.

Domestic-abuse activists have understood for a long time what statistics now verify: On average, a victim will make seven attempts to leave before finally breaking free. This is not because of weakness on the part of the victim,

but instead demonstrates the insidious power and control that the abuser has over the victim.

A form of systemic discrimination that domestic-abuse victims face is in the basic human right to housing. Researchers have found that victims are evicted because of domestic-violence crimes committed against them, they are denied housing because of their status as a victim of domestic abuse, or if offered housing, given more unfavorable lease terms and conditions than a non-victim. Experts identify domestic abuse as a leading cause of homelessness for women and children.

There is also a terrible stigma and apathy surrounding homelessness in our culture. I have been forcibly evicted by my landlord. I revealed to the property manager that I am a victim of domestic abuse when I asked him to install a simple peephole in our front door. It was after this that he stopped making promised repairs and refused to renew my lease.

Because of the student-centered/landlord-controlled rental housing market in Iowa City, there is very little affordable family housing available. I have been searching for affordable, safe housing for my family and me since the summer of 2015. One potential rental unit we visited was owned by a registered sex-offender who served time for peeping on his female tenants. It is shocking that he is allowed to continue renting to women and children. I am reduced to living in a hotel that I cannot afford with my daughter and our two cats. My daughter cannot sleep because it is not home. Our cats are scared and confused. I fix meals for us in a microwave and wash dishes in a tiny bathroom sink. The hotel is far from my daughter's school.

I sought help from Student Legal Services at the UI, which explained that there is nothing in Iowa law that requires landlords to renew tenants' leases, nor are they required to provide an explanation for their refusal to renew. Legal Services urged me to simply find a new home.

The owner of the duplex (where we previously lived), resides in California. Keith Barton is not a UI alumnus and never visits Iowa City. He owns several properties in Iowa City and pays a property manager to take care of his rental units. He has no personal investment in the community of Iowa City other than the lucrative prospects of owning property and renting it out under the guise of housing, a basic human right and need that has been circumvented by greed and the lust for profit.

The UI plays a role in this scenario. The shortage of student housing on campus sends students into the Iowa City rental market even sooner. Landlords make a greater profit renting to students, who will pay rent for a single bedroom in a five-bedroom house instead of renting to a family. The result is that families, and other low-income/fixed-income renters are driven out of Iowa City. My daughter attends an Iowa City school. When I have tried accessing human-service agencies for housing assistance, the suggestion is to move to North Liberty, where housing is less expensive. My daughter does not want to have to change schools and leave behind her friends. She has already done this once before, as a result of our domestic-abuse situation.

I have sought help from a variety of departments on campus. The director of the Office of Student Retention actually suggested that my daughter and I stay at the homeless shel-

ter until we could find alternative housing. I asked her if she had ever been inside a homeless shelter. I said that anyone who had ever been inside a homeless shelter would never suggest that as a solution, especially to someone with children. How does the UI justify sending its students to a homeless shelter agency to get help accessing housing?

Within my many efforts to access help resolving our situation, I recently learned that there are 500 kids designated as homeless in the Iowa City School District.

While working on a group project about homelessness in Iowa City for one of my classes, I learned that 4 to 5 percent of the population of Johnson County identifies as black/African American. In contrast, I found that 50 percent of the homeless population of Johnson County identifies as black/African American.

The city of Iowa City promotes itself as a UNESCO City. UNESCO is a branch of the United Nations that works to help cities build inclusive societies. The UNESCO website page asserts that "lasting peace rests on a complex and fragile web of daily practices embedded in local settings and the most ephemeral encounters that individuals and communities creatively maintain out of the conviction that they constitute the sustainable conditions for living together in dignity and shared prosperity." That same page also says that UNESCO: "works to ensure that health and education are not the privilege of those who are well-off?"

How does the city of Iowa City justify the current housing conditions and housing markets, while at the same time promoting itself as a UNESCO city?

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Surgeon says he can fix U.S. ills

By MARIA CURI
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Despite running as a Republican, Chris Peters, a local surgeon, has his eye on independent voters.

Peters, who is running for the 2nd Congressional District seat, plans to work on the democratization of the nation's current political process so that the voices of independents aren't silenced by the increasingly polarized two-party system. "Our appeal will basically be that of an independent candidate's except we just happen to be flying under a Republican flag," he said.

The 55-year-old kicked off his campaign against incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, on April 2 at Midtown Family Restaurant, 1069 Highway 1, where approximately 30 people crowded the backroom of the restaurant.

There was a record 43 percent of Americans that identify as independents as of 2014, according to a 2015 Gallup Poll.

In Johnson County as of March, there are 27,227 active voters who are registered as no-party, compared with the 19,550 registered Republicans, according to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

Peters believes a better democracy would also be achieved through a more rapid turn-over rate in Congress. If elected, he would follow in Rod Blum's footsteps by declining the health-care coverage and retirement benefits offered to congressmen.

"People who want to serve should do so as citi-

zen legislators — do your time, then get back to retirement or keep working for a living," he said.

Peters' support for term limits is strengthened by opponent Loebsack, who has held a seat for nine and a half years and has done "very little."

"I really just don't know what he spends his time working on," campaign treasurer Charles Seberg said.

Bill Keettel, the chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, echoed Seberg's yearning for Loebsack's retirement.

"I'm excited, and I know Peters will bring on a spirited campaign," Keettel said.

But Peters said his main reason for running are his children and the debt and inequality their generation will inherit.

In addition, Peters has also laid out several plans to tackle issues such as national debt and health care.

To tackle the national debt, Peters would introduce a federal budget balance amendment. Staying true to his libertarian ideology, he said he would also work on decreasing the size and scope of government.

Peters, who as a surgeon has seen some of the effect of the Affordable Care Act directly, wouldn't eliminate it completely but rather introduce market reforms.

He said he believes in a high-deductible plan where patients save on premiums then put their savings into a health account that will accumulate before taxes and could be used as an IRA. He would also remove barriers to competition



Chris Peters, who is running for the 2nd Congressional District seat stands with his wife at Peters' campaign kickoff at the Midtown Family Restaurant on April 2. (The Daily Iowan/Maria Curi)

for insurance companies. Peters believes fostering competition will lead to an increase in quality and a decrease in costs.

Peters' next event will be at the GOP 2nd District Convention in Ottumwa

on Saturday, where he will continue to build his case against Loebsack.

"I'm a surgeon, not an economist, but I do recognize when something is ill and needs to be fixed," Peter said.

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Women's track finishes well

The Hawkeyes continued their solid start to the outdoor season at the Stanford Invitational and Florida Relays.

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**
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The women's track and field team cruised in California and Florida with solid performances in various events.

Starting on April 1 at the Stanford Invitational, a Hawkeye women's distance runner set the tone early for a great weekend.

Finishing fifth, junior Tess Wilberding raced to her college-best 4:30.75 in the women's 1,500 meters, nearly a three-second improvement over her previous personal best, 4:33.51.

The Hawkeye sprinters and hurdlers also competed on April at the Florida Relays with some good performances.



Holder
hurdler



Wilberding
distance runner



Thomas
jumper

we're working through her race rhythm. We've made some adjustments this year to set her up to run 55 to 56 seconds by the end of the season. It's definitely a good start, and I think today will set her up really well as we get ready for our next couple of meets."

After the hurdles, the sprinters took stage. Defending Big Ten champion Elexis Guster finished eighth with a time of 53.30 in the 400 meters, and freshman Briana Guillory finished 18th with a time of 54.22.

splits, we're about a 2- to 3-second better team. It's just a matter of putting all the splits together at the right time. They are definitely confident in what they can do. They know they can win the Big Ten outdoor title. They know they can be national finalists."

In the 800-meter relay, Taylor Chapman, Jalynn Roberts-Lewis, Sheridan Champe, and Brittany Brown finished ninth with a time of 1:36.98. In the 1,600 sprint-medley relay, the squad of Roberts-Lewis, Chapman, Kaitlyn Nelson, and Mahnee Watts finished eighth at 4:02.02.

Overall, Woody was happy with the relay teams and how the events went for the sprinters and hurdlers.



Iowa's Alana Jones leads the pack during the 1,500 meter race at the Musco Twilight at Cretzmeier Track on Saturday, May 2, 2015. Jones placed second with a time of 4:30.56. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

"Great competition is going to bring the best out of you, and our athletes definitely showed up today," Woody said in a release. "I was really proud with how everybody came out and competed."

Jahisha Thomas started off the event with a bang, clocking a career-best 13.67 in the 100-meter hurdles and moving her rank to sixth place on Iowa's all-time list.

MonTayla Holder made her outdoor-season debut in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.81. That is third on Iowa's all-time list and ranks second in the Big Ten, eighth nationally.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody was impressed with her performance and is excited to see her progress.

"MonTayla's first five hurdles were pretty much flawless," Woody said in release. "She kind of ran up on a few hurdles after that, but

The solid performances continued in Florida on April 2.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Holder, Guillory, and juniors Alexis Hernandez and Guster finished sixth with a time of 3:33.25, breaking the previous school mark of 3:34.83. The relay's time ranks seventh nationally, first in the Big Ten.

Although the team broke another school record, Woody wants more improvement if the runners are going to win the Big Tens.

"We know we still have a lot more to give in that relay," Woody said in a release. "The women had a great day today, but if you add up all their best

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Men's track sets some marks

The Hawkeye track team split up into three different meets over the weekend, with Iowa's throwing and relay groups standing out.

By ADAM HENSLEY
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The Iowa men's track team competed in three meets this past weekend. Most of the team headed to Gainesville, Florida, for the Pepsi Florida Relays. The distance runners traveled west for the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California, and the San Francisco Distance Carnival.

In Florida, thrower Reno Tuufuli dominated.

On the final day of competition, the redshirt freshman threw for a distance of 60.71 meters in the discus, placing third in the meet and No. 1 nationally among freshmen. That mark also elevated him to fourth all-time in Hawkeye history. He was the first Hawkeye to move into the top-10 chart since Gabe Hull in 2014.

It also put him at fifth in the country.

"Reno kept his composure today even with the rainy conditions," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "It ended up being a great discus competition and he [had personal records] on every throw. Today was an amazing start to his outdoor season. Reno got the day started with a great performance, and that just carried over to all the other events."

Before the outdoor season, Tuufuli had only competed in three meets indoors.

The relay groups also shone for the Hawks in Florida.

The 800-meter relay squad broke the previous school record



Iowa runner James Harrington hands the baton to teammate Keith Brown in the 4x100 meter relay during the Musco Twilight at the Cretzmeier Track on May 2, 2015. The Iowa relay team won the event with a time of 39.66. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

of 1:24.85, clocking in at 1:23.36. Brendan Thompson, Christian Brissett, James Harrington, and Jared Ganschow led the way in placing sixth.

"Great competition is going to bring the best out of you, and our athletes definitely showed up [this weekend]," Woody said in a release. "I was really proud with how everybody came out and competed."

Aside from the 4x200 relay, Iowa's 4x100 and 4x400 relays competed in the Pepsi Florida Relays.

Vinnie Saucer Jr., Brissett, Harrington, and Aaron Mallett finished 14th in 40.23 seconds in the 4-x-100.

Mitch Wolff, Mar'yea Harris, Mallett, and DeJuan Frye combined for fourth in the 1,600-meter relay at 3:06.88.

In California, Michael Melchert led the way for the distance crew at the San Francisco Distance Carnival. The sophomore ran in his first 10,000 meters as a Hawkeye, placing 13th. His time of 30:10.32 was only 25 seconds behind first place.

Also in San Francisco, junior Kevin Docherty ran a personal best time (14:37.15) in the 5,000 meters. Freshmen Daniel Soto (14:55.02) and Ian Eklin (15:26.52) also competed.

At the Stanford Invitational, Daniel Gardarsson competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing in 9:25.84.

The Hawkeyes will next travel to Tucson, Arizona, for the Jim Click Shootout on Friday and Saturday.

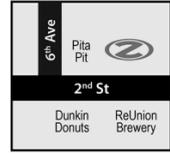
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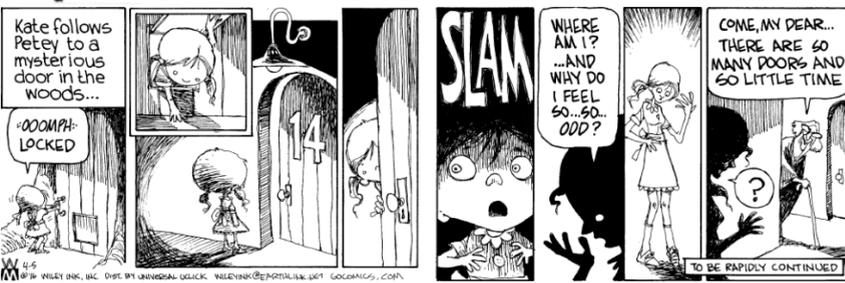
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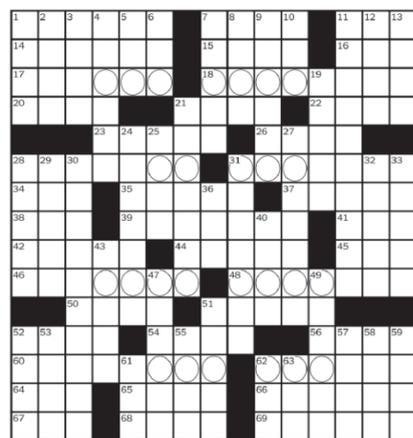
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Apelike
 - 7 "Ah, gotcha"
 - 11 4.0 is a great one, in brief
 - 14 Frigid time, climatically speaking
 - 15 Repair
 - 16 Male sheep
 - 17 Witty remark
 - 18 The past, from a feminist standpoint
 - 20 Social slight
 - 21 Crafty Norse god
 - 22 Loud laughs
 - 23 "No more for me, thanks"
 - 26 ___ Crunch (Quaker cereal)
 - 28 Milan opera house
 - 31 Reason to stare off into space
 - 34 Mine find
 - 35 Finnish telecom giant
 - 36 Helper: Abbr.
 - 37 Auto with the slogan "Zoom-zoom"
 - 38 ___ populi
 - 39 2/29/16, e.g. ... or a hint to the circled squares in this puzzle
 - 41 German article
 - 42 Louvre pyramid architect
 - 44 "Well, I ___ hand it to you ..."
 - 45 Regret
 - 46 Gullibility
 - 48 Kidnappers' demands
 - 50 How to address a king
 - 51 Area of a rectangle = length x ___
 - 52 Tiny bit
 - 54 "Quickly," in an order
 - 56 Helper: Abbr.

- DOWN**
- 1 Kids in the farm
 - 2 Clickable image
 - 3 Waiter's handout
 - 4 ___ pentameter
 - 5 Long, long ___
 - 6 Ping-Pong table divider
 - 7 "Can we turn on the A/C in here?!"
 - 8 Look for
 - 9 Fermi of physics
 - 10 Newspaper staffers, in brief
 - 11 Where the 9/11 Memorial is
 - 12 The "P" of PRNDL
 - 13 Schumer and Poehler
 - 19 Highly competitive, as a personality
 - 21 Possible result of a cracked pipe
 - 24 More macho
 - 25 ___ gin fazzo
 - 27 Tropical insect that "marches"
 - 60 Once-ubiquitous red fixture seen along London streets
 - 62 Out of neutral
 - 64 Feel sick
 - 65 Become less full, as the moon
 - 66 Quality of a diva
 - 67 ___ Equis (Mexican beer)
 - 68 Things dyed for Easter
 - 69 Call for help



- PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO**
- 28 "I'm ___ it" (McDonald's slogan)
 - 29 Scent
 - 30 Johnny Rotten's punk band, with "the"
 - 31 Scary experience for an LSD user
 - 32 Intense hatred
 - 33 What male lions have that lionesses lack
 - 36 Wall St. debut
 - 40 Somewhat
 - 43 Aquafina rival
 - 47 Lipton item attached to a string
 - 49 Scooby-Doo's pal
 - 51 Becomes fuller, as the moon
 - 52 Apple tablet
 - 53 Its postal abbreviation is also an exclamation
 - 55 Ballad, e.g.
 - 57 Edible part of a sunflower
 - 58 "Iliad," e.g.
 - 59 "Iliad" locale
 - 61 Female sheep
 - 62 Tech giant with a striped blue logo
 - 63 Actress Vardalos

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horoscopes Monday, April 4, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't allow anyone to stand in your way. Look for ulterior motives, and be ready to sidestep any negativity that comes your way. Be the initiator, and control whatever situation you face. Stick to the truth, and you'll come out on top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't share personal information or gossip about others. Emotional matters will lead to complications if you don't resolve issues swiftly. Take advantage of a work-related opportunity. A romantic encounter will offer relief from stress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful when sharing information or helping others. Do something that will benefit you, not someone else. A secretive approach will make your presentation that much more inviting when you are ready to move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to get sidetracked by someone who is trying to get your attention by doing something impulsive and pushy. Using your intelligence and intuition will help you get the results you want. Romance is on the rise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's up to you to change your mind or to head in a different direction. Follow your heart, and do what suits you. Social networking and meeting with people who are just as cutting-edge and goal-oriented as you will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An enticing possibility may stretch your budget, but with careful planning and working closely with others, success can be yours. Do what it takes to stand out from the competition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't waste time on someone who is demanding or pushy. Go about your business, and make the alterations to your life or relationships that will enable you to follow through with the plans that will bring you the highest returns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity is knocking. Attend functions that will allow you to flush out any uncertainties you might have about going ahead with your plans. Dealing with children or engaging in romance will ease your stress and give you added incentive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Initiate personal changes that will improve your living arrangements or give you the added confidence to follow through with your dreams. Consider the source of negative information before you take action. Someone will try to make you look bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rely on experiences to help you make a wise choice regarding home, friends, or family. Look for opportunities that arise because of someone else's lack of knowledge or experience. Someone's loss will turn in to your gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Call up an old friend, or attend a reunion or event that will help you reconnect. Sharing old dreams will spark new ones. An unusual partnership can turn into a prosperous venture. Show off your talents and skills with confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect your heart and your reputation. Someone will not be as open with you as you hoped. Emotional anger will only make matters worse. Strive to reach personal and professional goals, and let your success speak for you.

The secret of being a bore ... is to tell everything. — Voltaire

Men's gymnastics vaults to fifth in Big Tens

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The postseason began April 1-2 for the No. 8 Iowa men's gymnastics team, when it traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to square up against the rest of the conference in the 2016 Big Ten Championships.

The Big Ten Championship, a two-day event, started with team competition and continued the next day with individual events.

The Hawkeyes finished the first day placing fifth in team competition with a total score of 426.700. Ohio State claimed the top spot, garnering 434.450 points, followed by Illinois (429.700) and Minnesota (429.100).

Penn State finished

just ahead of Iowa in fourth at 427.150.

Senior Matt Loochtan led the Hawkeyes with a meet score of 86.100 — good enough for fourth. Ohio State freshman phenom Sean Melton won the all-around title, posting an impressive score of 89.750.

Despite finishing fifth, the Hawkeyes had some success in individual events.

Loochtan (floor, rings), senior Jack Boyle (rings, high-bar), senior Doug Sullivan (pommel horse), sophomore Austin Hodges (pommel horse), and sophomore Dylan Ellsworth (vault) each qualified for individual competition by placing in the top 10 in their respective events.

"They did a good job," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "We did not have a bad meet by any means. The scoring was lower across the board, and we had a couple dings here and there, but otherwise, it was a good meet. We fought all the way through the entire meet."

As team competition came to a close, individual competition began the next afternoon, and all five Hawkeyes came out to showcase their talents in the bright lights of the postseason stage.

Loochtan continued the momentum from the first day to the individual finals; he was the runner-up in the rings, posting a score of 15.100.

The senior's second-place

finish earned him first-team All-Big Ten honors, the first of his career.

Loochtan was not the only Iowa gymnast to have success on the second day.

Hodges also walked out of Columbus with some hardware; his pommel-horse effort of 14.875 garnered him Iowa's Big Ten Sportsmanship award.

Ellsworth also left quite an impression; he posted a 14.400 score in the vault, finishing fifth in his first championship event.

Reive knew coming in to the tournament that the Hawks would give it their all in the postseason.

"Super successful Big Ten Championships," Reive said in a release. "Both for the team and individually.

We showed a lot of capabilities and hopefully, we can take it into NCAAs in a couple weeks."

The Iowa gymnasts will be off this week, but Reive

wants to keep the focus alive. The Hawkeyes will return to Columbus to compete in the 2016 NCAA National Championships on April 15-16.

GYMNASTICS BIG 10 CHAMPIONSHIP

FINAL RESULTS:

- 1) Ohio State: 434.450
- 2) Illinois: 429.700
- 3) Minnesota: 429.100
- 4) Penn State: 427.150
- 5) Iowa: 426.700
- 6) Nebraska: 421.450
- 7) Michigan: 417.250

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GYMNASTICS

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ing seniors and such an amazing team, it's just an amazing feeling."

The junior from Riverview, Florida, led the GymHawks in every event, including high beam, in which her score of 9.900 claimed first place.

"The competition was very tough, with all these teams here, and with No. 1 Oklahoma here, it is just very motivating and keeps all of us going," Drenth said.

Her accomplishment will be just the first time in more than six years that an Iowa gymnast stamped her ticket to national competition as a lone competitor.

While only Drenth will advance, head coach Larissa Libby views the accolade as a win for the entire program.

"This will be such huge recognition for the University of Iowa," Libby said. "The reason [Drenth] did what she did is because the entire team rallied around her, and she wouldn't have posted the scores she did, without the performances in front of her." Drenth will see entire

Oklahoma women's gymnastics team on April 15-17 in Fort Worth; the Sooners won the regional meet at 197.575.

Oklahoma entered the competition as the No. 1 team in the NCAA, and head coach K.J. Kindler was glad that she can now represent the Sooner State in championship play.

"While the [men's] basketball team could not move on from the Final Four, I am confident that my girls will do us proud in Fort Worth," Kindler joked.

While Drenth and the Sooners prepare for the national title, Saturday's regional tournament was

the last meet for the senior GymHawks including Iowa standout Alie Glover, Opua Calucag, and Johanny Sotillo.

While the farewell was bittersweet, Glover was mesmerized by the support from the Hawkeye faithful.

"The crowd was amazing; every time they come out and cheer us on, it just makes our jobs that much more special," said Glover.

This week will be a bye for Drenth as she prepares to take on the nation's best in the 2016 NCAA National Championships on April 15 in Fort Worth, Texas.



TOP: Iowa gymnast Angel Metcalf cheers after dismounting from the bar in Carver-Hawkeye on April 2. BOTTOM LEFT: The GymHawks look at the score in Carver-Hawkeye on April 2. BOTTOM RIGHT: Iowa gymnast Lexi Mura jump on the beam in Carver-Hawkeye on April 2. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)



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After Iowa's 4-run third, Purdue tried to get something going in the top of the fourth. Purdue got a run back and had 3 hits but stranded two runners.

"I was kind of surprised it took them that long," Looper said. "At that point, we had the pitching staff ready to roll. We were going to do what it took to hold on to that game if our offense gave us the opportunity to."

The Hawkeyes sent four pitchers in the circle Sunday afternoon, more than in the previous two contests. Elizabeth Wiegand started the contest but was taken out in the fifth. The junior gave up 7 hits and 1 run.

Freshman Erin Riding came on in relief but was yanked after allowing 5 hits and 2 runs. Freshman Mallory Kilian also entered the circle, and redshirt junior Shayla

Starkenburg finished the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, Erin Erickson hit the Hawks' third home run of the game. Catcher Holly Hoffman also smacked a double, sending two more runners in.

Iowa's offense in the bottom of the sixth inning solidified its first win of the series and first win in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes had 4 runs on 4 hits, leaving just two runners left on base. Collectively, the team

was proud to compete to their full potential.

"We were focused on playing everything and not giving up," Hoffman said. "We came alive at the end of Saturday's game, and I think we just carried that over to today."

PURDUE BOILERMAKERS (3) IOWA HAWKEYES (10)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
PURDUE	0	0	0	1	0	2	0			3	12	2
IOWA	0	2	4	0	0	4	X			10	11	1

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
HOPPMAN, 2B	4	0	2	0	0	0	MULLARKEY, 1B	4	1	0	0	0	3
GOODING, LF/RF	3	0	0	0	0	1	FRITSCH, 2B	3	1	1	0	1	1
HUGHES, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	GYERMAN, CF	2	0	1	0	2	0
BAKER, RF/DH	4	0	0	0	0	0	HOFFMAN, C	4	1	2	3	0	1
STEWART, CF/LF	3	1	3	0	1	0	SCHMIEDERER, DH	4	2	1	0	0	1
HAMPTON, DH/C	4	1	2	0	0	0	WOOD, RF	3	2	2	5	0	0
ANDREW, SS	3	1	2	1	0	0	ERICKSON, LF	3	1	1	1	0	0
HUEFFMAN, 1B	3	0	1	0	0	1	KURTZ, 3B	3	1	2	0	0	0
KNIGHT, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	IBARRA, SS	2	0	0	0	0	1
HARRISON, PH/DH	2	0	1	2	0	0	REPOLE, PH	1	1	1	1	0	0
PENCK, PR/DH	0	0	0	0	0	0	WIEGAND, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
KENNY, 3B, PH	2	0	0	0	0	1	RIDING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
PARSONS, PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	KILLAN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
SNYDER, SP	0	0	0	0	0	0	STARZENBURG, P	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	31	3	12	3	1	4		29	10	11	10	3	7

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
SNYDER (L, 2-3)	2.2	7	6	6	0	4	WIEGAND (W, 5-6)	4.1	7	1	1	0	1
DAMON	2.2	3	4	2	2	2	RIDING	1.1	5	2	2	0	2
JOHNSON	0.2	1	0	0	1	1	KILIAN	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
							STARZENBURG	1.0	0	0	0	1	1

BASEBALL

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while striking out three Gophers.

Redshirt junior Josh Martsching earned the save, his first of the year.

The second game of the double-header was a different story, however. The Gophers out-hit Iowa 9 to 7, smashing 3 home runs in the first inning off of Hawkeye starter Calvin Mathews.

Mathews didn't see the end of the first inning. The Bloomfield native went just 0.2 innings before leaving the contest, allowing 4 hits and 4

earned runs. "Calvin wasn't sharp," Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "He left some stuff up, the wind was blowing out hard, and he gave up some runs. I was happy with our guys for answering back."

After falling behind 4-0 the Hawks attempted a comeback, plating 3 runs in the second inning. Peyton picked up an RBI on a groundout to second, scoring Neustrom. Austin Guzzo belted a 2-run home run after that, making the score 4-3.

But that was the last time the Hawks scored.

They had a chance to cut in to the lead in the

eighth when Nick Roscetti hit a long fly ball out to left field, sending Booker home from third base. However, Booker's run was erased when Zach Daniels was thrown out trying to tag up and head to third.

Roscetti, who came in to the game averaging just over .330 on the year, struggled at the plate during the series finale, going 0-for-4. Booker also went 0-for-4 in the 2 hole, and 3-spot hitter Zach Daniels had the same stat line.

"We had a chance to get back in the game and ran ourselves out of it with a bad base-running move," Heller said. "We

just have to keep trying to improve and get better. That's all we can do."

The Hawkeyes will be back in action Tuesday, when they will face Milwaukee. First pitch is set for 6:05 p.m.

IOWA HAWKEYES (3)

MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS (6)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
IOWA	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	1
MINNESOTA	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	X	6	9	0

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
BOOKER, CF	4	0	1	0	0	0	MOTI, CF	4	1	1	0	0	0
DANIELS, 2B	4	0	1	0	0	2	VAVRA, SS	3	0	0	0	1	1
ROSCETTI, SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	FIEDLER, DH	4	1	2	3	0	0
NEUSTROM, RF	4	1	1	0	0	2	ATHMANN, C	4	1	1	1	0	0
FRANKOS, C	4	1	1	0	0	0	COFFEY, 3B	4	0	0	0	0	3
PEYTON, 1B	3	0	0	1	1	0	SCHAEFBAUER, 1B	4	2	3	2	0	0
GUZZO, LF	3	1	1	2	0	2	SMITH, J., LF	3	0	0	0	1	0
JOBLINSKE, LF	0	0	0	0	0	0	SMITH, R., 2B	3	0	0	0	0	1
MCCOY, 3B	3	0	2	0	0	0	BOXWELL, RF	3	1	2	0	0	0
MORIEL, DH	2	0	0	0	0	0	STEMPER, PH/RF	1	0	0	0	0	0
MATHEWS, SP	0	0	0	0	0	0	ANDERSON, SP	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	31	3	7	3	1	6		33	6	9	6	2	5

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MATHEWS (L, 0-3)	0.2	4	4	4	0	1	ANDERSON (W, 4-0)	7.1	6	3	3	1	5
GALLAGHER	6.2	5	2	2	2	4	JESS	1.2	1	0	0	0	1
MANDEL	0.2	0	0	0	0	0							

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SERIES: PURDUE 2, IOWA 1



Iowa's Claire Fritsch returns the ball to a teammate during the game against Purdue at Pearl Field on April 2. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 8-7. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Softball salvages third game

By MARIO WILLIAMS | mario-williams@uiowa.edu

It was a beautiful 77 degrees at Pearl Field with clear skies, and everything seemed to go right for the Iowa softball team as it defeated Purdue, 10-3.

While Iowa now sits at 9-21, 1-5 in the Big Ten, it was a brief reprieve from what's been a disappointing start to the season.

Purdue bested Iowa in the first two contests of the series, but the Hawkeyes were able to make adjustments in Sunday's match. Iowa racked up 11 hits, its highest of the three-game series.

"Our biggest plan was to attack early," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. "It was a pretty simple plan. It's what we haven't done in the last two days, so I figured if we actually implemented it, we could stand a pretty good shot. Our kids came in and had a different mindset on their own."

Things got hot early for Iowa, something that didn't happen in the first two games. In the bottom of the second, sophomore Allie Wood hit a two-

run dinger into center field, sending her and sophomore Angela Schmie-derer trotting around the bases.

Wood didn't stop there; she hit another home run in bottom of the third inning and tacked on another 3 RBIs.

"It was a confidence booster," Wood said on her back-to-back home runs. "It felt great. My teammates really made it possible for me to have the opportunity to put some extra runs on the board."

"I think we came out with a different look today. We're almost there; we just need a little push."

Iowa was up 6-0 by the bottom of the third, which left Purdue head coach Kim Schuette worried enough to send in a new pitcher. The Boilermakers' Gina Snyder allowed 7 hits and 6 runs over the course of three innings. Her replacement, Maddie Damon, entered the circle after and allowed 3 hits and 4 runs through the sixth.

SEE SOFTBALL, 10

Drenth advances to NCAAs

By RICARDO ASCENCIO | ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

Despite hosting an NCAA Regional April 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa women's gymnastics team's season is over, with the exception of one student-athlete.

The GymHawks were not able to advance as a team to the championship rounds, placing fourth at 195.450 points. Iowa did have a silver lining, however, as the dominant performance of junior Mollie Drenth in the all-around will send her to represent Iowa in Fort Worth as an individual competitor.

Drenth was barely able to contain her emotions as the GymHawks closed their season.

"[I'm feeling] very emotional, I was hoping we could advance as a team, but I am happy with how we performed today," she said. "Just having such amaz-



Iowa gymnast Mollie Drenth swings off the bar in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 2. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

SEE GYMNASTICS, 10

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Floor
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Bars
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Vault
Score: 9.825
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SERIES: MINNESOTA 2, IOWA 1

Baseball drops 2 to Gophers

By JAKE MOSBACH | jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

After getting fooled by Minnesota in the first game of the three-game series on April 1, the Hawkeye baseball team split a double-header with the Gophers on Sunday.

Iowa (11-14, 3-3 Big Ten) took a 6-3 win in the first game on Sunday, with Minnesota (15-10, 2-1 Big Ten) earning a 6-3 victory in the series' final game. The unscheduled double-header came after the April 2 game was postponed because of inclement weather.

The day's first game featured a timely Hawkeye offensive explosion. The usual top performers showed up once again for Iowa, with senior outfielder Joel Booker leading the way at the plate.

He went 4-for-5 with a home run, a double, 2 RBIs, and 2 runs scored.

Booker's home run sparked a 4-run fifth for the Hawks, pushing their lead to 6-1. Iowa never relinquished the lead.

Reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Week Robert Neustrom went 1-for-3, producing an RBI double and a run scored. Third baseman Mason McCoy also had a solid day at the plate, going 1-for-3 and grabbing 2 RBIs.

On the mound for the Hawks in the second game two, senior right-hander Tyler Peyton earned his first win of the season (1-3), throwing 5.0 innings of work. Peyton gave up just 5 hits, 1 earned run, and 4 walks



Booker
outfielder

SEE BASEBALL, 10