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DI staffers return from the Beltway



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Every year since its inception, *The Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative team has taken a trip to Washington, D.C., to interview Iowa's congressional delegation. Last week, over the University of Iowa's spring break, *DI* staff sat down with Sen. Chuck Grassley, Sen. Joni Ernst, and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, to discuss Iowa and national politics. (Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, had to cancel plans because of travel complications.) During the trip, the team had the opportunity to cover Grassley's participation in a hearing to consider the new U.S. Trade Representative.

Check back with the *DI* throughout the week to see more stories and an interview transcript with King, including questions concerning his immigration policy. On *daily-iowan.com* in the upcoming days, you will find a documentary recapping the trip, featuring lawmakers and political reporters in the D.C. area.

Read Maria Curi's story on what U.S. leaders said about NAFTA and Iowa's role in agricultural trade on **PAGE 2**.

UI researchers study chemo pain

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A new study by the University of Iowa may potentially ease pain for some chemotherapy patients.

Donna Hammond, a UI professor of anesthesia and pharmacology and leader in the study, said her laboratory was interested in how nervous systems in the body respond to injury, especially chronic pain. She said she, along with UI Anesthesia Department staff member Marta Hamity, chose to focus on resulting nerve-system pain, or neuropathies, from chemotherapy.

"When [neuropathies] develop, they can be painful and interfere with daily activities of living," Hammond said. "Sometimes, the neuropathy is so severe that the cycle of chemotherapy has to be delayed or the dose reduced. Of course, that is not optimal if one desires to kill the cancer cells."

Not all forms of chemotherapy result in nerve pain, though, said Jennifer Brown of the UI Hospitals & Clinics media relations.

"There are many different kind of chemotherapy, and not all of these drugs carry the same risk for causing neuropathy," she said. "Not all patients using a particular chemotherapy will develop neuropathy."

However, Hammond said, the American Society for Clinical Oncology published a paper in 2014 addressing the low number of treatments for chemotherapy-induced neuropathies.

Hammond said she and Hamity began working on this study after attending a seminar that UI biochemistry Professor Charles Brenner held about nicotinamide riboside, a form of Vitamin B3. After conducting the study on rats, she said, the substance was shown to make the rats less sensitive to pain.

Hamity said the rats were given the same chemotherapy, paclitaxel, humans

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UI moves ahead on blood pressure

By JENNA LARSON
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The University of Iowa has conducted a study on rats and hypertension that showed possible similarities to pregnant women with hypertension and their babies.

"Our project is to study what we think is a major cause of hypertension," said Alan Johnson, the F. Wendell Miller distinguished professor of psychology.

UI researchers have a grant to study the causes of hypertension, and they have been studying this for many years, he said.

"Hypertension is the most common of all cardiovascular diseases," said Terry Beltz, a research specialist in the UI Psychological & Brain Sciences Department.

Hypertension is a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke, he said, and heart disease and stroke are two of the three most common causes of death

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Coffee fuels the night (and day)

By MIKHAYLA HUGHES-SHAW
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College students and coffee — they go hand-in-hand. Though sometimes, it's hand-to-hand combat.

During a long night of studying, many students turn to coffee to stay awake or to make it through a busy day. March marks the end of National Caffeine Awareness Month, and University of Iowa students are sharing their caffeine-consumption habits.

Chicago-based researcher Datassential reported that millennials — people about 19 to 34 — consume 44 percent of coffee in the United States, according to an article on Bloomberg. This age group uses coffee to balance the busy lives of young adults.

Despite coffee being the usual solution to avoiding sleep, one expert says that sleep is crucial for a healthy body. Mark Eric Dyken, a University of Iowa professor of neurology, said it is crucial to get sleep every night. Although we have a 24-hour society because of the internet and busy lives, he said, it is still important to take care of your body.

"You need three things in life — air, food, and sleep," Dyken



Photo illustration by Anthony Vasquez

said. "There is something very restorative about [sleep]."

According to a study conducted by the University of New Hampshire in 2013, many college students rely on coffee to make it through their internships, classes, and student jobs. The study says that although many physicians have found proof of negative effects from long-term caffeine use, only short-term effects can be studied. Some of these effects include fatigue without caffeine and extended alertness. Dyken

also said caffeine can aid in safer driving when experiencing fatigue.

Unlike some college students, Isaiah Hodges, an RA at Burge Hall, said he does not rely on coffee every day. "My body doesn't have a need for it," he said.

He said coffee does help him stay up to get homework and other tasks done. By not drinking it all the time, he is able to drink coffee when he needs to

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People stroll on the Pedestrian Mall on March 17. Restaurants and bars in town hosted a number of deals for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

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Iowa Politics

Iowa nervously awaits trade talks

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WASHINGTON — Several hours before participating in a Senate Finance Committee hearing on March 14 to consider the nomination of Robert Lighthizer for U.S. Trade Representative, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, recalled a meeting with National Trade Council Director Peter Navarro in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

"When we had a meeting with him, I said, 'One thing you want to remember, if someone is mad at the United States because of something we've done for trade, usually agriculture is the first one hurt,'" Grassley

said. "And so, you know, the message was: Be cautious when you're renegotiating."

One protectionist trade policy President Trump promised in his campaign was the renegotiation of NAFTA. Although it is unclear what exactly will be renegotiated, benefactors of the agreement include agriculture states such as Iowa may face the risk of losing exporting opportunities to Mexico and Canada.

According to the International Trade Administration, Iowa's top two export markets include Canada, which imported \$3.351 million worth of goods in 2016, and Mexico, which imported \$2.306

million that same year.

Lighthizer, who has served as deputy trade representative under former President Ronald Reagan, said the way to move the economy forward was through exports.

"I realize the anxiety and concern [for agriculture], but there's a general consensus that NAFTA needs revision; it's clearly outdated," Lighthizer said during the hearing.

In an interview with the *DI* on March 14, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said she intends to ensure that Iowa has a large voice in any NAFTA renegotiation.

"There are those that would argue NAFTA has

been very difficult for many of our states, but for Iowa, when you look at the agricultural component of it, it has been very, very beneficial," she said. "We are a net export state, and so Canada and Mexico are very important to us as trade partners, and I'll continue to push that with the Trump administration."

Traditionally, the U.S. Trade Representative has been the leader in trade negotiations, but with Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross' heavy involvement in the renegotiation of NAFTA and Trump's creation of the National Trade Council, it is unclear what the new hierarchy of American trade policy will be.

CAFFEINE

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accomplish tasks after only sleeping for a few hours.

Other students rely on coffee to be productive throughout their everyday lives. UI junior Maddison Lange said she enjoys both visiting coffee shops and

drinking coffee regularly.

"I am 100 percent addicted to the caffeine in coffee, though I have cut back majorly in the amount I drink," she said. "Last year, I probably drank four to five cups a day, but now I am down to one to two. Coffee just gives me that extra jump in my step that I need to get moving in the mornings."

Hodges and Lange said

that some of their favorite places to get coffee in the Iowa City area are Java House, Heirloom, and Starbucks. The new coffee shop Cortado Coffee and Café was also named as a favorite.

"There is just something about drinking a cup of coffee in the morning while I read the newspaper and watch the news on TV," Lange said. "Call me old

school, but I love it."

As humans, Dyken said, we are daytime animals, and our bodies start to relax naturally at night. He does not, however, discourage the use of coffee but wants people to know that they should be cautious when using coffee to stay awake. Power naps are also an alternative to caffeine, he said.

PRESSURE

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in the United States.

"The study of hypertension becomes very important for the understanding of a disease that is the No. 1 cause of death in the world," Beltz said.

For this study, researchers focused on inducing stressors to pregnant rats and examined the effects on their offspring, Johnson said.

"Different sorts of stressors will make our animals more sensitive to something that would produce a little bit of increase in blood pressure," he said.

The researchers worked with adult animals that were sensitized to get a bigger response, Johnson said. They give animals a stressor, take the stress away, and

see what their response is to something that would produce a small increase in blood pressure.

"[This] particular study is the most recent one," he said. "And that one demonstrates that if the offspring of a mother that has had high blood pressure, when you look at those animals as adults, they show the same kind of sensitization."

This means that something can happen very early in the baby's lifetime that has long-term consequences when it is an adult, he said. "That demonstration is similar to what is known in humans," he said. "If the mothers have high blood pressure, their babies later are likely to have changes that would suggest they would have high blood pressure."

The stress given to the rats are hormones that would be present when the animal is

stressed, Johnson said.

"We also give the stressor or a high-fat diet," said Baojian Xue, a UI associate research scientist.

A high-fat diet challenges stress to the body, Xue said. "If you want to treat hypertension, you must first know the what or the how," Xue said. "From the clinical investigation, they show that the if mother has hypertension, that's induced in their children, and their children [will] have a little bit higher hypertension than the control model."

The control mother has no hypertension, he said.

"The obese mother or the mother with the high-fat diet during the pregnancy is also induced into their offspring," Xue said.

When the study concluded, researchers were given insight to how this relates to humans.

"Maternal influences

that occur during pregnancy can have long-lasting effects on the development of hypertension," Blitz said. "Offspring can become sensitized by events that occur to the mother."

Researchers also found that the tendency of offspring to be sensitized to hypertension in the womb because of the mother's influence may be weakened in effect or reversed by drug therapy intervention, Blitz said.

The research doesn't stop there, though.

Researchers are now using molecular biology to identify changes in gene expression and identifying mechanisms in which sensitization to hypertension may be altered, Blitz said.

"Our research will continue to identify the factors and pathways that lead to hypertension and look for ways to interrupt the sensitization process," he said.

VITAMIN B

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undergo for the most common types of cancer that develop solid tumors, such as breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

First, she said the rats went through a light touch test in which she and Hammond saw how sensitive the rats were to

a light poke with a thin filament. The rats showed less pain response when treated with NR, she said.

Next, Hamity said, an aversive light touch test was done to show a more human response from the animals. In this, she said, rats were placed in a dark chamber and lightly poked again. The rats not treated with NR quickly moved to an adjacent bright chamber, she

said, even though they did not like the light to avoid the poke. She said rats treated with NR stayed in the dark chamber longer, because the touch did not seem to bother them nearly as much.

While these results may suggest a positive result, Hammond said, more work must be done before giving human chemotherapy patients NR to combat neuropathies. Studies are cur-

rently underway, she said, to further see the effects of NR before administering it in human clinical trials.

Hamity also noted the importance of further studying NR and its effects before using it to treat neuropathies.

"We have to make sure [NR] is aiding the chemotherapy and will not interfere with the treatment of patients," she said.

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Baseball salvages final game against Wildcats

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With an extra innings win on Sunday, the Iowa baseball team narrowly avoided being swept for the first time this season in a series against Kansas State.

After enduring back-to-back losses on March 17 and 18, the Hawkeyes bounced back to escape with a win of their own.

In the extra-inning 12-11 victory, first baseman Jake Adams had himself an amazing day. The DMACC transfer went 3-for-4 with 3 home runs and 7 RBIs.

The 3-homer performance made Adams the first Hawkeye since 2007 to accomplish the feat.

"Taking batting practice today, the wind was blowing out, and we knew if we could get the ball in the air that there would be some home runs," Adams said in a release.

"Fortunately, I ran into a couple balls today, and it all started from there. After I got my first one, I felt good and got the next two and it kept rolling from there."

On March 17, Kansas State used just one inning to take the Hawkeyes down, 3-0. With Ryan Erickson filling in for Friday starter Nick Gallagher, the Wildcats went on a destructive two-out rally to down Iowa.

Back-to-back singles forced Iowa to send in relief for Erickson, and Nick Nelson got the call. As soon as Nelson started, Kansas State continued its roll.

Pinch hitter Trent McMaster brought in a run with a single to left field, right before Josh Rolette followed with an RBI single of his own.

Soon after, Iowa called Ben Norman in for relief of Nelson, and he walked in a

run with the bases loaded. Even though Iowa suffered its first shut-out of the season, the club compiled 8 hits, as shortstop Mason McCoy (3-for-4) and second baseman Mitchell Boe (2-for-3) both had multi-hit games.

"I was happy with our energy level and the way we competed, but you can't get shut out," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "We hit the ball hard. It was just one of those nights."

The March 18 game was a lot closer; the Hawkeyes held a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the eighth. But they couldn't hold the lead. Kansas State wound up defeating Iowa for the second-straight night with a 5-4 victory in extra innings.

Right fielder Robert Neustrom had a solid night for Iowa, going 2-for-4 with an RBI, but his team's of-



Iowa's Ryan Erickson pitches against Bradley at Banks Field on March 22, 2016. The Hawkeyes rallied in the bottom of the ninth to defeat the Braves, 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze/roeze)

fense could only knock 4 hits in the game.

After tying it in the final two innings, Kansas State's Quintin Crandall unloaded on a pitch for a walk-off RBI triple.

After the Hawkeyes announced that Saturday

starter C.J. Eldred would miss the rest of the season after an injury, Cole McDonald stepped in and delivered a quality performance.

The sophomore allowed just 1 run on 4 hits in five innings, but Heller thinks the pitching needs to be at

a higher level overall. "Overall, we have to pitch better. We thought that was going to be a strength of this ball club," Heller said in a release. "They're capable, and we have a lot of confidence in them; they just have to go out and get it done."

Sougstad shines in the finale of her career

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It was a big week for senior Emma Sougstad in the pool at the NCAA Championships.

The week consisted of her racing in the 200 breast, 100 breast, and 200 individual medley at this year's

meet, from March 15-18. It was also her last meet as a Hawkeye — and it was one to remember.

Sougstad was accompanied by two of her teammates — senior Calli Head and freshman Thelma Strandberg.

In the 100 breaststroke, Sougstad narrow-

ly scraped into the "A" finals with a time of 59.06. That's where Sougstad caught fire — the finals. She swam a 58.79, dismantling the school record. It was fast enough to snatch up sixth place and also crown the senior with All-American honors.

Then, in the 200 breast-

stroke, Sougstad continued her inspired racing with a career-best time, 2:10.47, and was able to finish 23rd. This was her last race as an Iowa Hawkeye. It wasn't her best event, though she raced a career-best.

In the 200 IM Sougstad didn't have as much luck. She was only able to

muster 32nd place in a stacked field.

This brought the diving portion of the week, during which Head was able to dive platform, her best event, at an All-American level. It was her last event as a Hawkeye. With 280.45 points in the finals of the platform dive, Head gained sixth place.

While seniors Sougstad and Head will soon look back at their swimming careers, Strandberg should be looking ahead at her bright future. She competed in the platform competition and was able to finish 35th in the country, beating many upper-class divers in the event.

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GUEST OPINION

Campus sexual assault: Is it only on us? Really?

In the fall of 2015, the University of Iowa conducted the Speak Out Iowa survey to better understand students' experiences with sexual misconduct on campus and their perceptions about the university's response to sexual misconduct. In the report, 19.1 percent of all female students (21 percent of female undergraduates) and 3.9 percent of all male students (3.8 percent of male undergrads) reported being raped; 66.1 percent of female students and 82.1 percent of male students felt that steps should be taken to ensure the safety of a person making a sexual misconduct report. Results for the trans population were eliminated because of the number's being under 1 percent of the whole respondent population. [Editors Note: These numbers reflect the number of students who completed the survey. According to UI officials, there was a 9.3 percent response rate.]

The results show that students don't feel safe. The Jeanne Clery Act requires colleges to publish a security report accounting for crimes committed on or near campus, giving students reporting options and detailing possible punishments. At first glance, the UI Annual Security Report seems to disclose these pretty well, accounting for a number of crimes in the past five years. However, when the Security Report rape statistics are compared with UI-related rape statistics from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, a clear discrepancy between the two jumps out. The number of rapes in the Security Report in 2013 were nine on campus and two off campus, while according to RVAP, there were 56 on-campus rapes and 56 off-campus rapes. In 2014, the Security Report says there have been 13 rapes on campus and three rapes off campus. Statistics from RVAP shows 44 rapes on campus and 52 rapes off campus.

This discrepancy is partly due to a loophole in the Clery system, which exempts counseling and advocacy organizations and services from reporting because of confidentiality issues. This exemption, enabling

advocacy organizations such as RVAP to not be mandatory reporters, is extremely important in the advocacy line of work. Confidentiality and the ability of survivors to make their own choices on how they want to deal with their situation is something that survivors need in order to regain trust and control of their lives and is what makes RVAP so effective.

However, this exemption is often misinterpreted by universities, and aggregate numbers are not published in the Security Reports, allowing for an artificial lowering of the number of rapes disclosed in them. It must be understood that publishing nothing but the aggregate number of the complaints from RVAP will not violate the confidentiality of the services and will provide a more realistic picture.

The university would also do well to publish aggregate data such as how many cases were reported, how many victims were denied requested accommodations, how long cases remained open, how many students were found responsible, and how these students were sanctioned. This will improve the Security Report by making the circumstances and actions more transparent.

When people come to the administration saying they were raped — despite the fact that it must have been extremely traumatic and absolutely terrifying to speak about — it goes a long way to show just how much trust they place in the administration. Universities must realize that their responsibility is first to their students and then to themselves. If this responsibility is neglected, the futures of hundreds and thousands of young people will be put in jeopardy each year.

To those who have been sexually assaulted, you are much more than that: Regardless of what you may have been told, what happened was not your fault. Nothing you could have done at that moment would have prevented it, and how you reacted to it proves nothing but your own humanity. You are strong, beautiful, and believed. Never forget that.

— **Sriven Kadiyala**
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Privatized Medicaid a disaster



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad gestures while speaking after his nomination to become as the U.S. ambassador to China during an event for President-elect Donald Trump and Vice President-elect Mike Pence in Des Moines on Dec. 8, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



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While I was home over spring break, my family received the great news from the Department of Human Services that the cuts that had been made to my personal-care services through privatized Medicaid would be repealed. Before state Medicaid was privatized in the fall of 2015, most of the services I received were managed through Human Services, as was the case of other 600,000 disabled or poor Iowans. Once Gov. Terry Branstad's brainchild took effect, however, the majority of those who had been managed by Human Services were instead managed by one of the three private managed-care organizations that the state had chosen, Amerigroup, Amerihealth Caritas, and UnitedHealthcare. These are

for-profit companies that were now charged with placing the health and welfare of Iowans before their own moneymaking.

In December 2016, Amerihealth, the MCO I was on, told us that the rate I pay my personal-care assistants would be cut by a little over \$3 per hour. We tried to appeal this but were told that an appeal could not be made. We asked for a meeting with Amerihealth; it refused. Human Services, Amerihealth told us, should never have allowed me to pay my helpers \$13/hour to begin with. My family and I spoke with the state ombudsman, who encouraged us to try to get back with Human Services. Luckily, our application to return to the agency was approved. And just this past week, we were informed that Amerihealth's reasoning for cutting my services was unsubstantiated.

Amerihealth also recently announced that it has been unable to negotiate new contracts with Mer-

cy Health Network (think Mercy hospitals and clinics). This means that the 220,000 Iowans that are currently on Amerihealth could potentially lose services. Meanwhile, UnitedHealthcare faces a \$2.5 million fine and is threatening to cut the hours of care that Iowans such as Jamie Campell receive substantially, as reported by the *Des Moines Register*.

I believe that health care is a human right. Even so, the occasional visit to the doctor or dentist may not seem like an essential staple in someone's life. For many people with disabilities, however, when we're talking about health care, we're talking about services they need on a daily basis in order to live and participate fully in the community. In my case, for example, I require nearly around-the-clock care. When these services are not provided, or are not provided at an adequate level of quality, people suffer.

Quality health care for people with disabilities can be hard to find when mak-

ing sure these services are funded is a headache. But it's certainly not impossible, nor should it be something that we as a society let slide. When we rework the health-care system so that management organizations are in it to help others, not make a buck, the people whom these companies are meant to serve are being looked after. When we rework the health-care system so that personal-care assistants are making a decent wage, we then attract more professional applicants and have a lower a turnover rate. In my mind, it all comes down to what we place value on, and unfortunately, this is something that is not valued in our country.

It is time that the state Legislature recognize what privatized Medicaid in Iowa has become: a disaster. There are real people's health and lives at stake, and if Branstad doesn't have the decency to admit that his plan has failed and work to put something else in place, then whom is he really serving?

COLUMN

Young writers in Iowa's juvenile diaspora

By DOT ARMSTRONG

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Refugees don't always come from Syria or Sudan. In fact, an unrepresented segment of the Iowa population has been searching for a home since 2014.

Here's the story. The Iowa Juvenile Home, a residential treatment facility founded in 1920, provided girls classified by the courts as delinquents as well as abandoned and abused children of both genders with age-appropriate care. The institution in Toledo, Iowa, closed in 2014 after misrepresentations in the press, complicated litigation, and resulting investigations by Gov. Terry Brandstad.

As a result, the kids once housed at the home needed places to stay. These "Children in Need of Assistance" were uprooted from one stable community and dispersed into already-crowded facilities in the surrounding areas. John McDonald Residential Treatment Facility in Monticello and North Village Residential Treat-

ment Facility in Cedar Rapids, both run by Four Oaks, took on many of the Juvenile Home kids.

Fortunately for the scattered residents, an Iowa City nonprofit kept up with the kids. The Iowa Youth Writing Project fosters a unique partnership with the Four Oaks community to promote creativity, communication, and critical thinking. The programs run by the project, tailored in this case for at-risk youth who require both educational and expressive outlets, give residents crucial tools to use as they negotiate various difficult environments. Participants experience agency and empowerment through writing exercises; in weekly and monthly modules, the kids interact with positive mentors from the University of Iowa, hone their compositional and grammatical skills, and articulate their stories. With the assistance of the Writing Project, neglected kids can find their voices. The project thus spearheads a constructive educational initiative indispensable for

growing minds stuck in cycles of trauma.

However, such programs are in jeopardy, and the kids aren't coping well, either. In the years following the closure of the Juvenile Home, Writing Project volunteers and organizers faced challenging circumstances. Mallory Hellman, the project director, described the relocation shuffle as "a diaspora" that caused an unprecedented increase in population for the McDonald Facility and the North Village Facility, as well as a corresponding rise in behavioral issues for the kids.

"In the years that have followed, a rash of facilities closing, budget cuts, and staff cuts in residential treatment locations like [McDonald] has resulted in an even more tumultuous experience for the youth involved in these programs," Hellman said. To make matters worse, McDonald and North Village still suffer from a low staff-to-resident ratio. It has become harder and harder to facilitate workshops with the youth — and funding is

nowhere to be found.

The situation of resident treatment facilities is uncertain. A recent story in the *Des Moines Register* described future efforts to repurpose the former Juvenile Home location. None of the potential uses for the site include a new juvenile center. And yet, kids continue arriving at the Four Oaks institutions, greeted by fewer staff and less patience for exacerbated behavioral issues.

Now that the Juvenile Home no longer exists to house numerous young folks, capacity and care are the pertinent concerns. Consider the plight of these kids. They are unfit for the Iowa Department of Corrections center for adult felons, they are not welcome in out-of-state correctional institutions, and they aren't receiving the constructive programming that might help them transcend the juvenile-correctional system altogether. Why has Iowa failed to provide its own diaspora victims with requisite accommodations?

Track opens outdoor season with personal bests

By **CARTER MELROSE**
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The Iowa track and field indoor season is now a thing of the past, as the Hawkeyes competed outside for the first time over this spring break.

The team competed in the Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Arizona, March 17-18. Most of the team came out of the outdoor blocks showing off their indoor hard work and being able to notch many personal bests.

Notably, Jahisha Thomas ran a personal best in the women's 200 meters. On the men's side of this event, Aaron Mallett and Mar'yea Harris were both able

to improve on their career-best times. This is a great sign for the short distance runners, showing much promise early in the outdoor season.

An event title was won by freshman Nathan Mylenek on the first day, which excited Joey Woody, the director of Iowa track and field.

"A big highlight for me was watching Nathan Mylenek, in his first ever steeplechase, go out and win the race," Woody said in a release. "Right from the start, he went out there and didn't hold back."

Junior Marta Gonzalez was only other Hawkeye title winner on the first day, in the 2,000-meter

steeplechase.

"To see her go out and perform at a high level was really inspirational for her, and I am really proud of Marta," Woody said in a release.

To round off the first day, the 400-meter racers had a field day, placing three top-six finishers: senior Mitch Wolff, sophomore Chris Douglas, and sophomore Noah Larrison. Larrison, the runner-up, was the highest finisher of the bunch. Though the men's performances were spectacular, Woody was more excited to see junior Sheridan Champe finish top five in the women's 400-meter hurdles.

"Sheridan Champe had a big [personal record], too,

and that was fun to see," Woody said in a release. "She is close to putting together a really good race."

Then came the second and third days and more event champions. The first was by sophomore Reno Tuufuli, who threw his way to first place in the men's discus.

"Reno had a big opener for this time in the season," Woody said in a release. "That mark for him was five meters farther than he threw at this meet last year."

The second event win of the day came in the women's 400-meter relay.

"The women won and beat some really good teams, including Ohio State, and they are always a good relay team," Woody said in a release. "Brittany Brown had an awesome anchor leg. She chased down two teams."

Douglas posted the last championship of the day in the 110-meter hurdles.

This is exactly the type of season-opener Woody was looking for, and he is

now optimistic about the possibilities for the team.

"I was really proud about how everybody came out and got the season started on a high note," Woody said in a release. "We had a lot of heat champions, and that is what I am looking for. I want people to win their heat, and we did that."

The team will have a break this weekend before participating in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California, on March 31.

Golfers swing during break in Tournaments

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The Iowa men's and women's golf teams are now in full swing in their spring seasons.

Women's Golf

The Iowa women's golf team started its break off by traveling to St. George, Utah to compete in the Entrada Classic, hosted by BYU, from March 13-14.

Iowa ended the two-day tournament in sixth place with a score of 913 (49-over).

Junior Jessica Ip and senior Jessie Sindlinger led the Hawkeyes, finishing among the top-15.

Ip tied for fourth with a total of 219 (3-over), notching 5 birdies on her scorecard.

"I took a lot of inspiration from last year," Ip said in a release. "Even though I didn't play well here last year, I knew I had improved by having better ball control and a more reliable short game, so the course seemed less intimidating."

Ip shot 4 straight birdies on holes 10-13 to add to her finish.

Sindlinger recorded an even-par 72 in the final round to finish 11th with a final score of 221. She shot 15 holes at-or-below par, with 4 birdies on the front nine.

"This was a great week for Jessica and Jessie," head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "They both handled a difficult course with great composure and finished very strong. We are looking forward to getting some great short game practice in this week before gearing up for San Diego."

Iowa's sophomore Kristin Glesne (237) and freshman Sophie Liu (239) tied for 45th and 49th, with junior Morgan Kukla rounding out in 57th place at 245 (29).

Men's Golf

The men's golf team kicked off its spring break at the Chechessee Creek Club Dual against No. 32 Michigan State on March 12.

Iowa took control and defeated the Spartans with a team total of 363 (13-over) taking the best five scores of six players.

Senior Raymond Knoll was awarded honors with an even-par 70 to stand out for the Hawkeyes.

"Ray played a great round in tough conditions," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "He didn't make a bogey until the 18th hole. He showed a lot of patience and discipline."

Freshman Alex Schaaque followed Knoll, with a 71 to tie for second place, while sophomore Matthew Walker and senior Carson Schaaque

finished fifth and sixth. Rounding out the lineup was freshman Ryoto Furuya, who hit a 77 to tie for ninth.

"Overall, we're pleased with today's result," Stith said in a release. "We drove the ball well and converted several important up and downs."

Up next for Iowa was the Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Georgia, on March 17-Sunday.

The Hawkeyes competed in the three-day tournament to finish sixth with an 862 (2-under).

Fifth-ranked Florida took home the title, with host Georgia Southern following in second. The Hawkeyes did manage to finish in front of three

Golfstat ranked teams: No. 39 Jacksonville, No. 32 Lipscomb, and No. 36 North Florida.

Knoll led the pack of Hawkeyes with a 211 (5-under) to tie for eighth and giving him his third top-10 finish this season.

Carson Schaaque came in behind Knoll with a 214 after jumping nine spots on the leaderboard to tie for 18th place. This was his first top-20 finish of the season.

The Hawkeyes will head back to Iowa City to focus on their next tournament, the Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tennessee, on March 31- April 2.



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DAILYBREAK

If you tried to give rock 'n' roll another name, you might have called it Chuck Berry. — John Lennon. Music legend Berry died on March 18 at age 90.

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General and unsolicited advice:

- People considering having children should always wait until they're older. The kids, that is. Like when they're 18 and hopefully out of the house.
- To remember to take your lunch with you in the morning, put your keys under it in the fridge. It's the single best way to lose 20 minutes freaking out because you can't find your fricking keys.
- When trying to make something foolproof, never underestimate the intelligence of the fool, you dummy.
- Things that people often overlook: The Pina Coloda Song is about a couple cheating on one another, Detroit Rock City is about the death of a teenager, and Walking On Sunshine is about feline AIDS.
- You'll never need to worry about setting your alarm clock if you simply allow yourself to have crippling anxiety.
- When you say, "Nice to meet you," and the person responds, "Actually, we've met before," they might as well be saying, "Actually, it's not, I'm quite forgettable."
- It's possible to be pissed off AND make a difference: every time the GOP/Trump makes you angry, put \$1 in a jar. At the end of every month, empty the jar and donate the total to Planned Parenthood, NPR, or the ACLU.
- Not angered by the GOP/Trump? The above advice still works for you, so chill, comrades.

Andrew R. Juhl is privileged to have so many poor friends.

today's events

- **Rachel Poe M.F.A. Show**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art West Levitt Gallery
- **Works by Anna Aaberg**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
- **Works by Juliette Enloe**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E450 Visual Arts
- **Joe Lacina M.F.A. Show**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E260 Visual Arts
- **Works by Rachel Meierotto**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., W540 Visual Arts
- **Documenting Dada**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Mark Yorek, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m. S108 Lindquist
- **Career Series for International Students: Interviewing to be Impressive**, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Do's and Don'ts of Medial School Applications**, Amy A'Hearn, 5:30 p.m., 166 IMU
- **UI American College of Clinical Pharmacy Monthly Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Zopf 100A
- **Tonio Meade**, cello, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

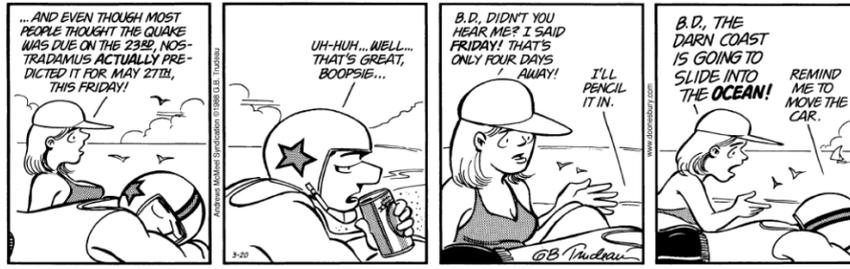
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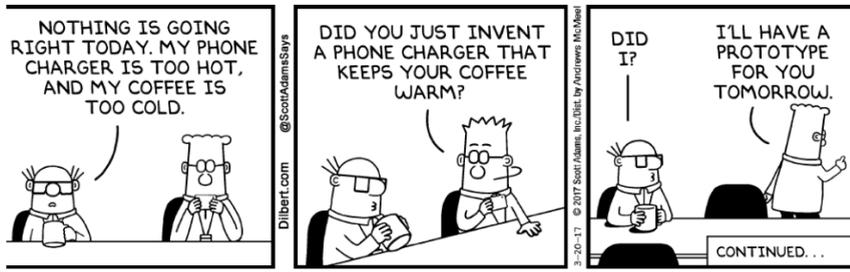
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- NEWS @ NOON**
- MIDDAY MONDAY MAGIC 12:30 P.M.**
- OFF THE IVY 1 P.M.**
- CENTER ICE 2 P.M.**
- NOIZE TOONS 3 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- ROUND RIVER RADIO 6 P.M.**
- NASA 10 A.M.**
- MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW 11 A.M.**
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Monday, March 20, 2017 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Sign up for something that captures your attention. The experience you gain and the skills and information you have acquired through the years will encourage you to send out your résumé. Personal improvements and romance are encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Dig up pertinent information regarding your investments, a pending deal, or issues concerning your health. A couple of adjustments will put you in a favorable position to make a move. Do the work, and you will gain respect and rewards.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Do what you can to help others, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Work alongside someone instead of taking on their responsibilities. Be a mentor, not a controller. The greatest satisfaction will come from shared success.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Remain calm no matter what happens today. Someone will test your patience, and temptation will lead to situations that could be costly. Partnerships will need to be handled with diplomacy and compassion if you want to keep the peace.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Experience will be the key to getting ahead. Live and learn as you forge into new territory. Express your feelings, and engage in talks that will make you reconsider the best way to move forward. Personal improvements will lead to compliments.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stop thinking about all the things you have to accomplish, and just start doing them. Taking action will bring the results you are looking for and should encourage you to take on new projects that inspire you to do even more.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Watch your step when dealing with others. Not everyone will be on the same page, making it difficult to bring about the changes you want at home or at work. Overreacting will put a wedge between you and someone you love.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Use your imagination when dealing with matters that will influence partnerships or your home environment. It's important to feel comfortable and at ease in your surroundings if you want to accomplish your goals. Do what needs to be done.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be productive and pointed about how you go about your day. Giving in to laziness or meddling in other people's affairs will result in a lack of success. Don't pass up an opportunity to get ahead at work. Networking will be fruitful.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't share secrets or agree to changes you don't agree with. Look for a way to go it alone if you can't come to terms with the choices you have. Insecurity will lead to impulsive decisions and regret.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get it together. Use discipline and willingness to effect change, and you will excel. Trust in your ability to set the foundation for improvement in your life as well as in your community. Be ready to fight for your rights.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll face limitations and frustrations if you are unrealistic or unable to face facts. Honesty and self-assessment will encourage you to do what it takes to improve your skills, knowledge, and future. Don't sit back when you should move ahead.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Name of five Norwegian kings
 - 5 Words after work or museum
 - 10 Former Iranian leader
 - 14 How Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic
 - 15 French department capital known in Roman times as Nemausus
 - 16 ___ Nostra (crime group)
 - 17 Rock and roll has one in Cleveland
 - 19 Pro's opposite
 - 20 Org. that monitors gun sales
 - 21 Reached
 - 22 Shop employee
 - 23 Words of greeting
 - 26 Chandon's partner in Champagne
 - 27 Blossom-to-be
 - 28 October birthstone
 - 30 Play, as a guitar
 - 33 Dem.'s counterpart
 - 36 1980s cop show that TV Guide once ranked as the greatest TV drama of all time
 - 40 Dollar bill
 - 41 Robber
 - 42 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 43 Battery for a TV remote
 - 44 Window unit
 - 46 James Earl Jones or Tommy Lee Jones
 - 53 Zones
 - 54 String quartet instrument
 - 55 An evergreen
 - 57 Gentlemen
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 - 60 Made off with
 - 61 Freezing rain
 - 62 Mexico's ___ California
 - 63 One-named New Age singer
 - 64 Succinctly put
 - 65 What the Ugly Duckling became
- DOWN**
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 - 3 Like the band Josie and the Pussycats
 - 4 Stereo control: Abbr.
 - 5 Walking
 - 6 Saks ___ Avenue
 - 7 Former Italian P.M. whose name means "beloved"
 - 8 Cut again, as grass
 - 9 China's Mao ___-tung
 - 10 Reduced, with "back"
 - 11 Beehive product
 - 12 Houston player
 - 13 Poem like "The swallow flies up / Into a blue evening sky, / Summer's small herald"
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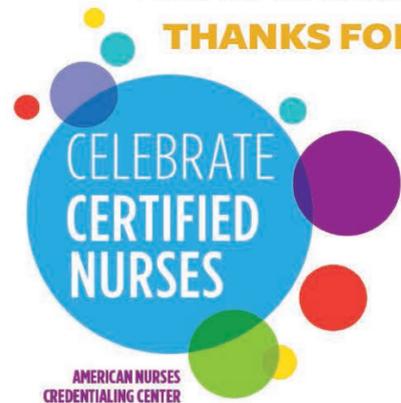
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Hawk gymnasts have successful spring break

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As the season comes to a close for both the men's and women's gymnastics squads, both teams are shifting their focus to the last competitions before the NCAA Championships.

Both traveled to compete in the last few meets of the regular season over break.

Men's Gymnastics

The No. 8 Iowa men's gymnastics team took on No. 15 Arizona State and No. 5 Minnesota at the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis on March 11.

Iowa powered through with the help of junior Austin Hodges to take second place, defeating Arizona State 406.850-391.700.

Hodges took home the title on parallel bars with a 14.050. He wasn't the only Hawkeye with a good finish; senior Andrew Botto took second place in the all-around with a 79.950.

As the meet continued, more and more gymnasts stepped up for Iowa. On vault, freshman Josh Zeal stepped into the spotlight to set a season-high of 14.600 and a fourth-place finish.

As the night ended, Iowa had at least two Hawkeyes finish in the top 10 on each event.

Since taking second in Minneapolis the Hawkeyes have focused on their last home meet of the season before looking at the NCAA regionals and NCAA Championships.

Iowa will host No. 7 Nebraska for Senior Night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 6 p.m. today.

Women's Gymnastics

The GymHawks had quite the busy schedule over break, competing in the Big Five Meet as well as the Big Ten Championships in Piscataway, New Jersey.

First up, Iowa competed on March 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Big Five Meet. The GymHawks faced No. 11 Michigan, Penn State, Minnesota, and Rutgers.

Iowa took home second place at 196.400, falling only to Michigan. With the win, the GymHawks also qualified for the night session slot at the Big Ten Championships.

"I am so happy," head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "Qualifying for the night session is a win. We proved that we are worthy of being in that session, and we have just not been able to do that in the past."

Four Hawkeyes helped push Iowa to victory, and two took home event titles.

The Big Five meet was the last home meet for a few of the seniors, and they wanted to make sure it ended with a bang.

Angel Metcalf took home the title on uneven bar, but she won more than just a trophy.

"Scoring a career-high on my last event here at Carver was awesome," she said in a release. "It didn't really sink in at first, because we still have more competitions to go. But, I probably couldn't have gone out a better way in my last home meet."

After taking second place at the Big Five Meet, Iowa traveled to Piscataway, New

Jersey, to compete in the Big Ten Championships.

Iowa scored a 196.725 to place third, and the score the school's highest at the Big Tens.

Senior Mollie Drenth and Metcalf were named to the All-Championship Team for the third-straight year, while junior Lanie Snyder received her first recognition. Sophomore Nicole Chow was awarded the Sportsmanship Award.

The Hawkeyes finished the regular season with a 7-2 conference record and a third-place conference finish, and Libby was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Softball cuts off losing streak at home over break

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After being on the road for the early part of the season, the Iowa softball team finally got to play host this past weekend and got back on track in the process, winning its home debut.

Iowa is hosting the Hawkeye Invitational March 17-20. So far, home-field advantage has been huge for the Hawkeyes getting

into a groove. They ended their 16-game losing streak March 17 against Valparaiso with a 3-0 victory and got two more wins against South Dakota State, 2-0 and 5-0. Their only loss so far was against Creighton, which went to an extra inning, but the Bluejays held off a Hawkeye comeback and won, 5-4.

The Hawkeyes are finding ways to win thanks to their ability to excel in all

aspects of the game. Their pitching and defense this past weekend have been lights out, something that they had been lacking so far this season. Freshman Allison Doocy was a menace in the two games she was in the pitcher's circle; she tied her career-best 7 strikeouts March 17 against Valparaiso and did not slow down. She topped her career-best Sunday in the second

game against South Dakota, in which she tallied 9 strikeouts.

"Doocy had a nice night," head coach Marla Loooper said in a release. "She went right at the hitters and forced them to hit the pitcher she wanted them to hit. As a freshman, she knows how to step in a circle and throw a good game."

It is absolutely critical for Iowa, which has been knocked around this season,

to find more and more arms that can give it substantial innings in the circle. If Doocy can keep this up, she will be a real boost to the team.

The Hawkeyes were also able to get some consistency with their offense. They were the first team to score in all three of their victories. They also struck early — scoring in the first two innings of all those contests. Playing at home, scoring first, and strong pitching

appears to be the winning formula for the Hawkeyes going forward.

"We are doing the little things, like taking care of the ball defensively and finding the right zone in the circle," Loooper said in a release. "Offensively, we attacked, we executed signals, and we were able to manufacture runs. When we do that, it's a recipe for success, and we did those things tonight."

CLARK

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I had to go to it. I went to it. And right when I got in on the leg, Terry [Brands] said, 'You've been here your whole life, you're good.'

Clark rode Gross out for the rest of the third period to earn best in the nation.

While he was already going out in style with a championship finally under his belt, Clark added a little more flair

to the celebration by throwing associate head coach Terry Brands over his shoulder and slamming him to the mat before exiting the stage.

Brands said it was Clark's idea, but the now four-time All-American's side of the story seemed a bit more believable.

"I didn't know what to do, kind of out of it there," Clark said. "He said, 'Throw me.' I go, 'No.' He goes, 'Throw me.' I said, 'All right.' I grabbed him and threw him ... He was fired up."

Since January, it has been obvious there was something wrong with Clark. He sat out the month of December, and when he returned, he donned a large black brace over his left shoulder and taped wrist on the same side.

"When I was at my all-time low, Tom pulled me in his office talking to me, 'What, you think your season is over? Why are you out there pouting?' Not being mean. He was just being realistic," Clark said. "This is my senior year. This is what I gotta deal with.

I'm here. It's been done. No magic wand. No surgery going to happen ... that was kind of the point where I just really had to buckle down and get serious."

Clark has always been a thinker. Teammate and three-time All-American Thomas Gilman said after he lost in the Big Ten championship match earlier this season, Clark spent hours on end watching the video on his phone, figuring out what he needed to fix and talking to teammates and

coaches asking if they saw anything he didn't.

Terry Brands said Clark's state of mind was the reason he accomplished what he did over the weekend.

"I think he was dialed in, he was relaxed," Brands said. "You could tell by his demeanor all weekend, and he was super-relaxed, and he was ready to go. He wasn't racy and didn't force things. The couple of times that he did force them, he got in trouble, but then he solved it. That shows a lot of mat

savvy, it shows a lot of poise, it shows a lot of focus. That clarity in his mind, that was the difference in the weekend for him."

Tom Brands said the end of the national champion drought for Iowa needed to happen, and he's happy it did for Clark, his family, the team, and the school.

"All I said to him when I met him on the edge of the mat there was, 'You're a tough son-of-a-gun,' and that's what he was," Brands said. "He's always been like that."

DISTERHOFT

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Bluder looked at Disterhoft and asked her if she wanted to become No. 1 that night or on March 18 in the second round. Because of Disterhoft's competitive nature, she went back into the game and collected her career-defining basket.

Disterhoft said that throughout the season, the statistic had been in the back of her mind, weighing on her subconsciously, and now that she is No. 1, a sense of relief has taken over.

The hometown wonder has had expectations pinned on her throughout her career, and the scoring record is one of the biggest feathers in her cap.

Iowa took its momen-

tum from March 16 into a second-round matchup on March 18 against 23-8 South Dakota in Carver-Hawkeye.

The game remained close until the fourth quarter, when the Hawkeyes outscored the Coyotes 23-18, pushing Iowa to the third round of the NIT.

Disterhoft may have stolen the night in the first round, but after this Hawk-

eye victory, fans left Carver-Hawkeye discussing the brilliant play of sophomore Megan Gustafson.

She started the contest off early with a miss down low, then amazingly finished the game making 14 shots in a row, tallying a career-best 33 points.

"My teammates have done such a good job of looking for it, tapping in, or if they're on the high side, getting

it into me," she said in a press conference. "Kathleen [Doyle] had a couple amazing passes to me, and she dished, so I have to credit my teammates for sure."

In a weekend of individual accolades for the team, the Hawkeyes were not done as freshman guard Doyle passed Iowa great Sam Logic in the freshman assist record on March 18 against the Coyotes.

"When you think of Sam Logic and who she was, a first-round WNBA pick, and she's taking that record away, that shows you what the potential is for Kathleen Doyle," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a press conference.

The Hawkeyes will next play Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye against Colorado for a chance to make it to the WNIT quarterfinals.

MBB

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rim in case he missed just to try to get a tip. He threw it, and I knew I didn't have a

lot of time to get it and put it on the floor or anything. It didn't go in. Things happen."

Even though he didn't connect, Pemsil did get a good look on a shot he's capable of making.

But before the last shot,

many fans left the building, thinking Iowa didn't have a chance to tie things up, much less win.

The Horned Frogs led by 5 with 14 seconds left in the game.

Bohannon answered

with a 3-pointer, cutting the deficit to 2 points.

On the inbound play, TCU found its big man Chris Washburn wide open down the court. Jok wrapped him up, sending him to the line.

Washburn missed both free throws, giving Iowa one last shot to either tie or win the game.

However, Pemsil's shot didn't fall, and Iowa's season came to a close on its home floor.

TENNIS

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5, 6-1). Tarun sealed the victory for the Hawkeyes with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

Two days later, the Hawkeyes traveled to Virginia to take on the Monarchs, which came down to the last singles match. With the match tied at 3-3, sophomore Adorabol Huckleby lost in three sets (6-7, 6-2, 6-1) to seal the victory for the Monarchs.

Old Dominion started off by winning the doubles point. First, it was Tarun and Looney, who fell at No. 3 (6-2). Then Huckleby and Montana Crawford fell at the No. 2 (6-3). Van Heuvelen and Douglas got a win at the No. 1 with a 6-3 victory.

In singles, Tarun gave the Hawkeyes their first point with a 6-2, 6-2 victory at No. 5. Then Crawford picked up the Hawkeyes second point with her 6-0, 6-3 win. Sophomore Kristen Thoms got a win for the Hawkeyes at the

No. 3 with a 6-2, 6-4 victory to put the Hawkeyes up 3-2.

Van Heuvelen lost in a close match that went into three sets (4-6, 6-4, 6-3). With the match tied 3-3, Huckleby ended up winning the first set but dropped the following two sets (6-7, 6-2, 6-1).

Five days later, the Hawkeyes traveled to Miami to face the Panthers.

The Hawkeyes started off by dropping the doubles point. Crawford and Huckleby lost at No. 2 (6-2). Then at No. 3, Tarun and Looney fell (6-4). The No. 1 duo of van Heuvelen and Douglas did not finish their match.

"It was tough to drop the match today," said Schmid in a release. "FIU was a good team, and they competed hard."

In singles, the Panthers dominated.

Douglas was the first off the court with after losing to Maryna Veksler (6-1, 6-0). Then Crawford fell to Gabriela Ferreira (6-3, 6-0). The clinching point came from Ulyana Grib, who de-

feated Tarun (6-2, 6-2).

On the day, the Hawkeyes had four unfinished matches, but despite the loss, Schmid

looks forward to playing conference opponents.

"I liked out training sessions this week," she said

in a release. "The team is looking forward to settling into Big Ten play the rest of the way this season."

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Senior Hawks heading out on **top**



Iowa's Cory Clark smiles as he talks to the press during the NCAA Wrestling Championships in St. Louis on March 18. Iowa came in fourth behind Penn State, Ohio State, and Oklahoma State. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

'Tough son-of-a-gun' wins NCAA title

By COURTNEY BAUMANN | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

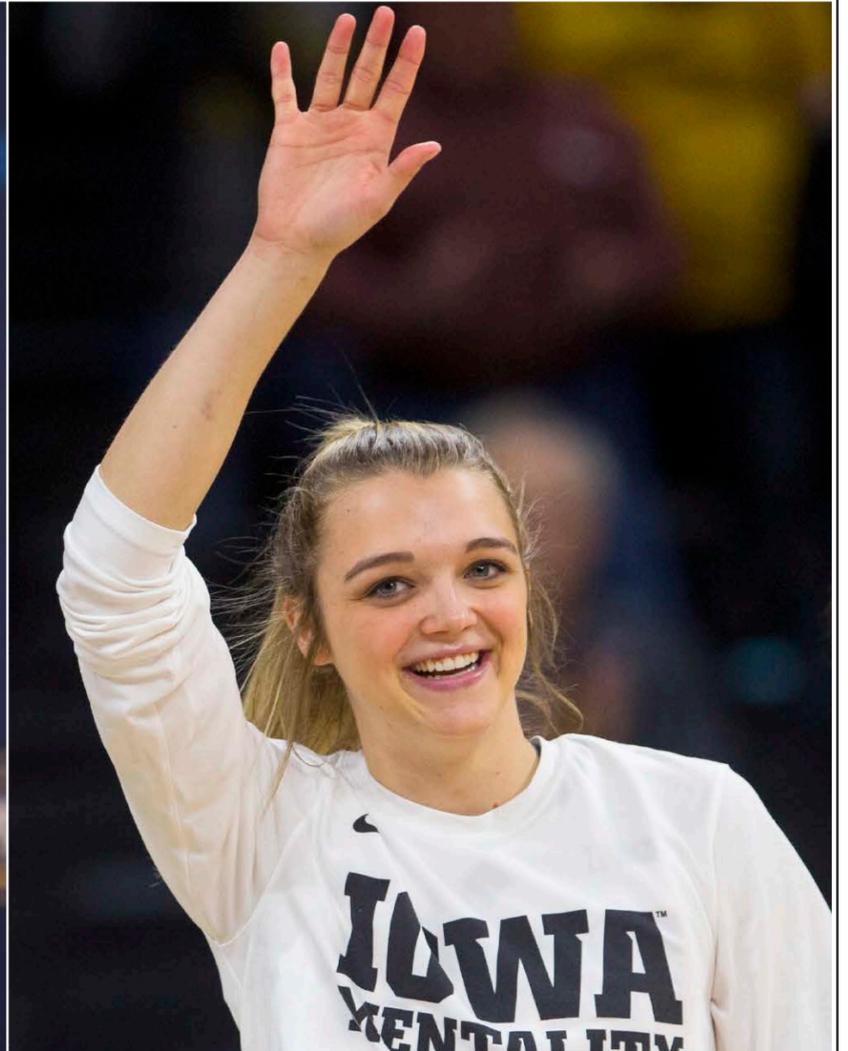
Torn ligaments in his wrist and a blown out shoulder socket couldn't stop Iowa wrestler Cory Clark from doing what he always knew he could — win a national title.

On the night of March 18, Clark had one last chance to accomplish the feat he could not in two other trips to the NCAA Finals, and he made the most of it. Squaring off against former teammate turned No. 2 seeded South Dakota State 133-pounder Seth Gross, Iowa's senior won on the big stage in a 4-3 decision.

Clark went down right away in the first after a Gross takedown but tied the score with two escapes, one on a takedown and one from starting down in the second period. Clark could not erase the riding time Gross had built up when he started on top in the third, and a Gross escape put the score at 3-2, not including the point then for riding time.

"My shots were there, but I wasn't going to — with my shoulder dinged up I gotta be crisp. I can't be diving and hoping to get a leg," Clark said. "I finally, late in the match,

SEE CLARK, 8



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft waves to fans after being recognized for her all-time Hawkeye scoring record before a second-round WNIT game against South Dakota in Carver-Hawkeye on March 18. The Hawkeyes defeated the Coyotes, 78-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Disterhoft sets record, Iowa wins

By MICHAEL MCCURDY | michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

Iowa senior Ally Disterhoft didn't get to play in the NCAA Tournament her senior year, but there is a silver lining to her storybook career.

Disterhoft, who crept closer and closer to the all-time school scoring record all season, got a chance to break it in front of a home crowd during a WNIT game on March 16.

Disterhoft came into the game as the second-leading scorer behind Iowa legend Cindy Haguejorde and her 2,059 points from 1976-80.

The Hawkeyes held a commanding lead throughout most of the game and eventually won by a final score of 95-74. Late in the game against the Bears, Disterhoft scored point No. 21 of the night to push her to 2,061 and atop the school's all-time scoring list.

"The coaches have believed in me since I was a freshman," Disterhoft said. "They have set me up to succeed on the floor as well as off the floor. My teammates have done the same."

Midway through the fourth quarter, after the Hawkeyes had built a comfortable lead,

SEE DISTERHOFT, 8

Hawks' last gasp comes up short

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Just when it looked like the game was over, Iowa (19-15) clawed its way back, then failed to connect late in a competitive, 94-92 loss against TCU (21-15) in the second round of the NIT.

The Hawkeyes kept fighting, even when it seemed as though their window had closed; TCU led for almost the entire second half before Iowa dug out of an 11-point hole in Peter Jok's final game in a Hawkeye uniform.

"We kept fighting, but at the end of the day, the turnovers really cost us," Jok said.

Iowa rode a 54 percent shooting clip for the entire game, made 16 3-pointers, and outrebounded the Horned Frogs 39-32, but 17 turnovers piled up, preventing the Hawkeyes from pulling away.

Free throws also played a big role in Iowa staring at late deficits. The Hawkeyes missed 11 shots at the stripe (8-of-19).

Seven of the 16 3s came from Jordan Bohannon, who caught fire. The freshman scored 21 of his 25 points from beyond the arc. He also recorded his fourth-consecutive double-double (25 points and 13 assists).

Head coach Fran McCaffery views Bohannon's late-season surge as a testament to his growth as the season progressed.

"As he has gained experience, he's figuring out exactly how to make those kinds of plays," McCaffery said.

Jok contributed to Iowa's 3-point barrage as well, knocking down five triples in his 22-point career finale.

His three 3-pointers in the first six minutes of play delighted a sellout Carver-Hawkeye crowd.

Each highlight-reel play ignited the crowd into a frenzy, and Iowa capitalized on its home-court presence.

"The crowd was fabulous," McCaffery said. "It was electric. [The fans] were all in every possession. I think that's what you



Iowa guard Peter Jok fouls TCU forward Chris Washburn during a second-round NIT basketball game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Horned Frogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 94-92. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

appreciate as a player and as a coach."

Carver's loudest moments came on a fast-break play in the second half. Cordell Pemsil advanced the ball up court, dribbled behind his back, losing the Horned Frog defender. The ball eventually found its way to Bohannon, who knocked down a 3-pointer as he was fouled.

Pemsil isn't known for his ball-handling skills; he also isn't the first option on Iowa's list of players to take the final shot with the game on the line in overtime.

"We wanted to get it to Jordan or Pete," Pemsil said. "We knew there wasn't a lot of time, and when Jordan caught it and came across half court we saw three guys jump right at him, so he really couldn't get it up. I think [I] was just his next logical receiver. I was actually going to run to the front of the

SEE MBB, 8

Women's tennis wins, loses

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The Iowa women's tennis team went 1-2 over spring break, starting with a win over Indiana at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, 6-1, to earn its first Big Ten win of the season.

The team then fell to Old Dominion on March 13 in Norfolk, Virginia, 4-3, and to No. 24 Florida International, 4-0, on March 18 in Miami.

For the Hawkeyes, their win against the Hoosiers was the school's first over a Big Ten opponent since a March 29, 2015, victory over Nebraska, 4-3.

"Indiana is a great team, and this was a competitive match," Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "This has been a long time coming for them to get over the hump in a Big Ten match."

The Hawkeyes started by winning the doubles point, with seniors Aimee Tarun and Natalie Looney getting off the court first with their victory at the No. 3 spot. Then at the No. 1 spot, Elise van Heuvelen and Zoe Douglas secured the first point of the match with their victory.

In singles, Douglas gave the Hawkeyes a 2-0 lead with a 6-4, 6-2 victory at the No. 2 spot. Then van Heuvelen made it 3-0 at the No. 1 spot after her straight-set victory (7-

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Bohannon	42	8-15	7-12	2-3	2	13	3	25
Moss	10	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Jok	41	8-18	5-10	1-2	3	5	3	22
Williams	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
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