

News To Know

Sanders to head to Hancher on Aug. 31

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., will return to Iowa City in August as part of a tour to discuss his new book.

Iowa City's famed independent bookstore, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., has announced it will bring Sanders to Hancher Auditorium on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. after the release of his book, Bernie Sanders' Guide to Political Revolution, according to a press release.



Sanders senator

The release said Prairie Lights was one of the few bookstores Sanders and Macmillan Publishers selected to host an event on the tour to promote the book, which is published by Henry Holt Books for Young Readers.

"In this new book Bernie Sanders Guide to Political Revolution, presidential candidate and activist Bernie Sanders continues his fight against the imbalances in the nation's status quo and shows how to make a difference to effect the changes America — and the world — need to create a better tomorrow," the release said. Beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, tickets will be available to purchase through the Hancher Box Office.

— by Marissa Payne

Iowa star only has eyes for Peru



Tausaga sophomore

Track and field star Laulauga Tausaga heads south for the Pan American Junior Championships later this month. **SPORTS, 8**

New course in Islamic psychology

This fall, the University of Iowa will offer a course in Islamic psychology. The course, taught by UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Carrie York Al-Karam, will be taught online for three semester hours. No other similar course has been taught before, both at the UI and nationwide.

UI Fulbrighter returns

Lauren Darby spent 10 months in Wolfsburg, Germany teaching English. Since she was there during the U.S. presidential election, Darby found herself teaching social-studies lessons about U.S. politics. **NEWS, 3**



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UI Counseling heads east

University Counseling Service will add a second main location on the East Side of campus in an effort to increase accessibility and eliminate barriers to mental-health treatment.

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Top: University Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier sits inside his office at Westlawn on July 5. The Counseling Service will open a second main center in the University Capitol Center, giving students greater accessibility on the East Side. **Bottom Right:** Halls in the University Counseling Service are seen in Westlawn on Wednesday. The Counseling Service will open a second main office in the University Capitol Center. **Bottom Left:** The new second location for the University Counseling Service is seen in the University Capitol Center on Monday.

The University of Iowa University Counseling Service is expanding its footprint to create a new location on the East Side of campus in an effort to boost accessibility for students.

The service will add a second main location at the site of the old UI QuickCare in the University Capitol Center.

Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said the additional location — its fifth location overall — is set to open around Aug. 1 with an open house likely taking place in early September.

By extending its services across the campus, Schreier said, the goal is to create more convenience and options for students seeking greater access to the service. He predicts the newest location will bring increased availability with more students accessing counseling.

"We're only going to get busier," he said. "I think more students will seek out service. I think the presence of the office on the East Side is going to attract a lot of walk-by attention. If you come over to the West Side, it's kind of a destination; no one's just walking by the West Side location ..."

Associate Director Paula Keeton, the director of clinical services, will be in charge of the East Side location. She said the geographic accessibility will be a key feature of the new location, especially for students studying in colleges located on the East Side, such as the College of Engineering and College of Education.

Adding a second main location prompted a discussion about the service model, Schreier said. Service options will remain consistent across the main locations. Students may be referred to another location, but they will ultimately be able to decide where they would like to be seen.

"We're going to open with a very similar service model, so whether you show up at the front door of the East Side or West Side location, you're going to be offered the same service options," he said.

Students may be seen at another location based on which Counseling Service staff mem-

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A new café bubbles along

One recent University of Iowa graduate capitalizes on her UI marketing degree to operate Iowa City's newest bubble-tea café, Encore Life.



Customers wait in line to order at Encore Life on July 8. Shanru Meng, the owner, thought about having her own shop while taking college classes.

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Two colossal raindrops, each enveloping a sakura, or cherry blossom, lie perched on a tray of blond wood. While water is a main ingredient in the Sakura Raindrop Cake, this treat originates from Japan — not from a cloud in the sky.

The Sakura Raindrop Cake is a signature dish at Encore Life, Iowa City's newest bubble-tea and dessert café. The café, 119 E. Washington St., opened in April.

Shanru Meng, the founder and owner of Encore Life, graduated in 2016 from the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business with a major in

marketing. The 24-year-old decided to remain in Iowa City after graduation to stay in touch with her friends and pursue her goal of opening a bubble-tea café, she said.

"My friends and I love bubble tea, so I created a place for people to enjoy the tea and rest," she said.

Meng and her friends researched traditional tea and Asian dessert recipes before crafting Encore Life's menu, which features milk teas, "milk caps" — or tea topped with frothy milk teas and cream — fruit teas, smoothies, and desserts. Most bubble teas, which originated in Taiwan, consist of a tea base mixed with milk or fruit

and contain pearl-sized balls of chewy tapioca.

Catherine Champion, the owner of Catherine's Boutique, 7 S. Dubuque St., is a fan of Encore Life's Encore Green Tea Milk Tea. She said the café brings a big-city vibe to downtown.

"Encore Life is super-adorable," Champion said. "I love that you can get your bubble tea with less sugar, with fruit, with more bubbles — all the works."

In addition to the drinks and desserts, Encore Life offers home décor and gift items such as neon lamps and personalized planners. Meng said the hardest challenge

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ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Sticky road for NAFTA redo

Experts say renegotiating the trade agreement will be difficult. A panel gathered in Des Moines Monday to discuss the future of the agreement.

By **MOLLY HUNTER**
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DES MOINES — Experts who spoke at a panel at the Midwestern Legislative Conference in the state capital on Monday said a NAFTA renegotiation — which will start in August — will not be the last.

Christopher Sands, the director of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, said 9/11 focused everyone's attention on the same issue, but not all of the quickly made policy decisions worked out in the long term. He fears that Trump reopening NAFTA could have similar effects.

"It'll lead us to having a lot of experimentation, a lot of arguments, a lot of spurious claims," Sands said. "But I almost can guarantee you NAFTA 2.0 will not be the final word. It will solve some of the issues, and then we'll have suddenly realized there's a whole bunch of stuff we never got done."

Jim Dickmeyer, a North American Competitiveness fellow at the Wilson International Center for Scholars, said it's important to understand that the renegotiation will not be easy — it's a process.

"If people are really wanting to listen to their constituents and actually do holistic, proper change, it's going to be complicated, and it is going to be a long time," said Kim Campbell, the president of mkmarin trade services inc.

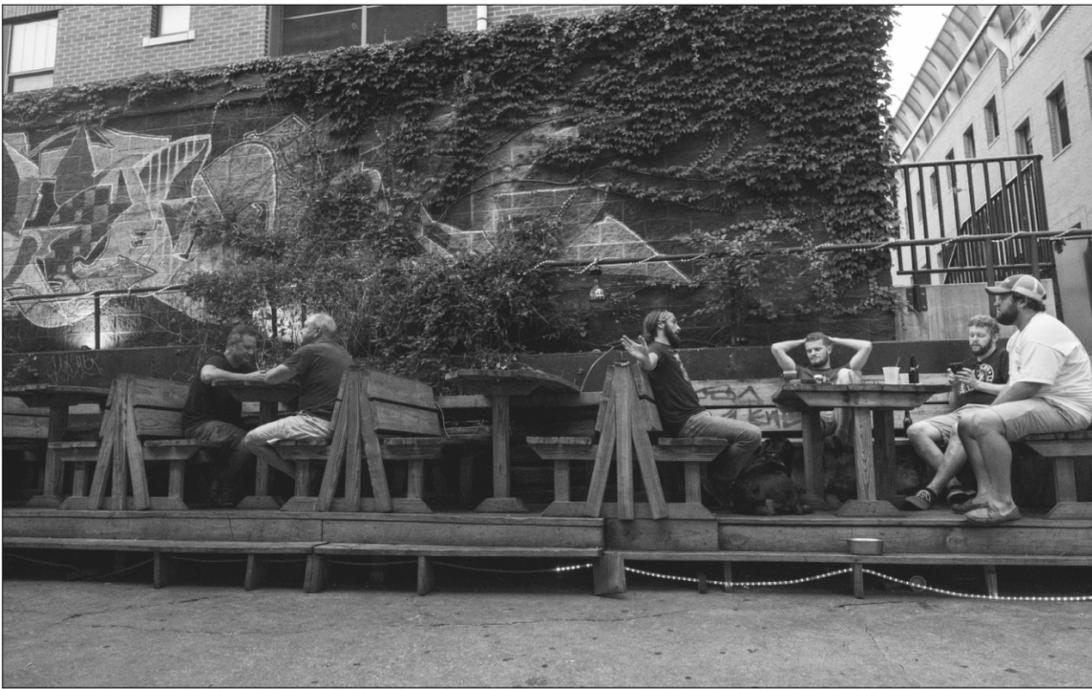
"Realistically, [NAFTA] is not going to change much if we have to accomplish something very fast in a short time," Campbell said. "It's just absolutely impossible."

Sands said he expects renegotiations to be completed by 2021.

"The political timetable is going to be a

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GROWING THE GARDEN



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Patrons relax in the shade in the beer garden at Gabe's on Monday. Temperatures reached 90 degrees with 81 percent humidity on Monday.

Two dispatches from the uprisings

Siobhan Fallon and Bianca Marais read from their newest books, which take place in Jordan and South Africa.

By LEVI WRIGHT
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Siobhan Fallon's and Bianca Marais' newest books show readers a glimpse of two distinct cultures in the world.

Fallon will read from her new book, *Confusion of Languages* and Marais from her debut novel, *Hum If You Don't Know the Words*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Prairie Lights event coordinator Kathleen Johnson organized the event, initially setting it up only for Fallon because Johnson enjoyed Fallon's short story collection, *You Know When the Men are Gone*. However, she saw the similarities between the two books and decided to pair them. The event will help give Marais

a larger audience, because she is paired with a better-known author.

"*Hum if You Don't Know the Words*, shares themes of an unlikely friendship or situation that causes characters who wouldn't normally choose to depend on one another to be brought together..." Johnson said. "Both books are very well-done literary fiction and would be likely to appeal to the same type of audience, so it works well to pair them, because people who come because they are interested in one book over the other might find they are equally interested in both."

Fallon and her family were stationed in Amman, Jordan, in 2011, less than a year after the Arab Spring began. With this experi-

ence, she can give readers a unique perspective on what it was like in Jordan at the time.

"I hope my book offers a glimpse into the day-to-day life of Jordanians and sort of how their faith plays into their behavior or their social traditions in a way Americans may not think of just from reading the news," Fallon said.

Marais' book is also a work of fiction that has been grounded in reality. *Hum If You Don't Know the Words* takes place in the 1970s during the Soweto uprising. Marais also has firsthand experience of some of the events that took place. She has coupled that with facts from her research, so that while the character is going through fictional ex-

periences, the events happening in the background are true to history.

"When you're writing about systemic racism in the 1970s in a country far away like South Africa, you don't expect it to resonate today as much as it does, and unfortunately, it does," Marais said.

Though both of these books are fiction, they are based on events that occurred. Audience members will have a chance to get a more in-depth look at what it was like to experience these events to some degree even if they aren't real.

"Fiction is formed to help us understand what's going on in the world in a historical and emotional sense," said Hugh Ferrer, an associate director of

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The election will be on the internet from July 17 - July 28 at dailyiowan.com

COUNSELING

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ber the student prefers to work with or the difference in waiting times.

Four Counseling Service staff members will work at the East Side location, Schreier said, with two of those hirings being new.

The state Board of Regents in December 2016 approved a \$12.50 mental-health fee proposed by former UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman and former Graduate and Professional Student Government Vice President Jasmine Mangrum.

Money raised from the fee is being used to hire

eight new counselors by 2018. Schreier said there will be seven new counselors hired going into the fall 2017 semester, including one new embedded therapist working in the residence halls, where students may also be referred

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— Jacob Simpson

when they visit one of the main locations.

The mental-health fee will also contribute to funding administrative staff, such as receptionists, to schedule appointments and programming, UISG President Jacob Simpson said.

Keeton said student-government leaders have served in an advisory way

for her and Schreier, and working with them to determine how to use money from the mental-health fee has helped to ensure wise use of resources.

"They get it," she said. "They see the importance of it, and they've put their

energy into it ... They've put a fee onto themselves to make sure that the mental-health needs of this community is being met."

Simpson said discussions are occurring to offer preventative services and programs rather than responsive ones. Preventative services would encourage students to practice mind-

fulness and educate students about the benefits of wellness activities to help them before there is an emergency or a need for long-term counseling.

Additionally, Simpson hopes that as more students take advantage of the service, the UI community will develop a culture that is devoid of a stigma surrounding mental health.

"I think it starts with more visibility and all of us talking about mental health and being realistic about the pressures and challenges that college students face," he said. "... As we develop these services and increase the accessibility, I also think that will increase the visibility of the services."

ENCORE

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of running Encore Life is "letting people know about all of the things we offer."

Another challenge, she said, is simply introducing locals to the Taiwanese drink.

"Many Americans do not know what bubble tea is," she said.

Meng's friend Feiyu Jin, 24, who works at Encore Life as a cashier and cook, said his favorite part about the café is the fresh fruit and chill atmosphere.

"[Encore Life is] a great place for friends to hang out, study, or do homework," he said.

Encore Life is just one of the latest Asian-influenced eateries to open its doors in Iowa City. Other recent businesses include



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UI graduate Shanru Meng stands with "Love Tea" and flowers at Encore Life on July 8. Meng wanted to create a relaxing place for people to enjoy tea, dessert, and bubble tea.

Asia +, an Asian-specialty grocery store in the Old Capitol Town Center and Bashu Chinese Cuisine, 121 N. Linn St.

Champion points to the added bonus of a new cultural experience in the Downtown District and North Side Marketplace.

"I think it is nice to have variety," she said. "Variety is always a positive thing. Why not? More of everything."

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A year of 'ambassadorship'

A University of Iowa graduate spent the last 10 months serving as a 'citizen ambassador' to Germany.

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A Fulbright scholar in Germany spent the last 10 months learning the German world and sharing her American culture.

"It was a really interesting time to be abroad as the election here was going on, and I was tasked with being the American voice," said Lauren Darby, who returned home to Iowa City this spring.

Darby, a University of Iowa graduate, taught English to fifth- through 12th-graders in Wolfsburg, Germany, but she often found her English lessons becoming social-studies lessons.

"I had fifth-graders drawing campaign posters and pictures of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton completely unprovoked, but that's what they were curious about, that's what they

were interested in," Darby said.

She enjoyed this, she said, because she is certified in social-studies education.

Not only was she teaching and learning from her students but also her colleagues at the school. She often took coffee breaks with her German peers to exchange knowledge on both German and American history, politics, and literature.

"They were also super-eager to practice their English and learn, and I was super-eager to practice my German and learn about the country where I was, and to get that authentic voice of Germans, hearing their opinions on topics I had only studied about previously," Darby said.

Karen Wachsmuth, the UI associate director of international fellowships, said Fulbright scholars often feel like they are called

on to serve as "citizen ambassadors."

"In some cases, this might be the first American that [foreign] students have met," Wachsmuth said. "So the [Fulbright scholars] do become a very important representative of the U.S., and they have to be prepared to discuss international issues in a thoughtful and considerate way."

The Fulbright Program was established after World War II to foster relationships between U.S. students and foreign countries, according to its website. That philosophy remains at the program's core; however, Fulbright could face a 47 percent cut in funding under the Trump Administration, *The Washington Post* reported in June.

Darby said many fail to recognize the value of this kind of grass-roots diplomacy.

"[I think about] what it means to be an Amer-



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ican abroad and what it means to represent this country," Darby said. "[When the people I met] think of the U.S., regardless of what happens in the world, they can say, 'I knew an American once, and they were really cool; they were someone that I connected with.' That really does a lot for the country as a whole."

Wachsmuth said Darby had a lot to bring to the community of Wolfsburg as well. Wachsmuth, who

serves as the UI Fulbright adviser, she had the opportunity to sit in on a few of Darby's classes while traveling in Germany.

"I was able to see her interactions with younger students and older students, and she's very skilled at working with this age group ... and she was clearly well liked by her students and well-respected by her master teachers," Wachsmuth said.

UI social-studies education Professor Greg Hamot, who wrote a letter of recommendation for Darby for her Fulbright application, said he was confident that she represented the United States well, both as a teacher and as an ambassador.

"[She's] someone who's certainly one of the better students I've ever had," Hamot said. "She's a perfect representative of the University of Iowa on a Fulbright."

NAFTA

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huge impact here," he said.

There will be a Mexican election in July 2018, then congressional elections take place in the U.S., followed by a Canadian federal election in the fall of 2019, and finally the U.S. presidential election in 2020.

Even withdrawal would not be quick and easy, Sands said, because the nature of NAFTA means it cannot just be torn up and walked away from.

"One of the things people don't remember about NAFTA is that it's not a treaty," he said. "It was negotiated as an executive agreement ... In U.S. law, it's a congressional executive agreement because it doesn't just affect tariffs."

NAFTA led to congressional passage and implementation of legislation authorizing regulators and agencies to make policy adjustments consistent with the commitments laid out in the trade agreement.

"If we were to withdraw, the next step is for Congress to figure out how they want to adjust statutory authority — if at all — and for the executive branch to re-enter the rule-making process, if they do at all," Sands said.

Thus, he said, withdrawal from NAFTA wouldn't mean going



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Jim Dickmeyer, North American Competitiveness Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, speaks during the NAFTA and Beyond panel during the 72nd Midwestern Legislative Conference in Des Moines on Monday.

back to zero.

"It means that we go into trench warfare, agency by agency, sector by sector, interest by interest, lobbyist by lobbyist, to figure out what the new trade rules would be," Sands said.

Meanwhile, the consequences of such a move would be far-reaching and potentially devastating.

Campbell said the important thing about Trans-Pacific Partnership, from which Trump withdrew the U.S. earlier this year, was that it maintained the North American trade bloc, allowing Mexico, Canada, and the U.S. to remain competitive globally.

"That changed quite dramatically by the U.S. pulling out of TPP,"

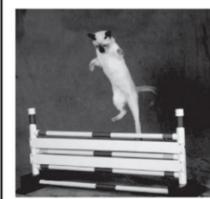
Campbell said. "If we don't stick together and figure out to make [NAFTA] work as a bloc, there are sources outside of the North American space that will really come back to bite us."



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Christopher Sands, Johns Hopkins Senior Research Professor and Director of the Center for Canadian Studies, speaks during the NAFTA and Beyond panel during the 72nd Midwestern Legislative Conference in Des Moines on Monday.

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'Stuff' happens



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So there was this guy in Michigan, living near the heart of Trumpster land, which is not to say he was a Trumpsterite or anything, because who knows? We just know he had a problem with bees.

And a Fourth of July solution.

In Grand Blanc Township, Associated Press tells us in its inimitable deadpan style, a clever guy decided on July 3 to take care of a bees' nest in his garage. So naturally, with the Fourth coming up and all, fireworks were the answer. Yep. Fireworks. Bees' nest. Garage.

As the ancient philosophical tenet goes, What could possibly go wrong?

(We humans use this ancient tenet so often because human life so often imitates a Bugs Bunny or Roadrunner cartoon. See the 2016 "election." Or the cartoon that was the 2000 election.)

Meanwhile, back at the Michigan bee guy and the fireworks, the ensuing fire gutted his garage. No word about the bees.

Luckily for us — and probably for the Michigan bee guy, as his garage will remember him, or at least the scrap lumber that is left will — tactical nuclear weapons are not available in American gun shows.

Yet. By the way, apropos of nothing except geography, Grand Blanc Township ("Great White" in translation, obviously a reference to Moby Dick and thus a metaphor for our times) is just south of Flint, Michigan, famous for having the best water in the world this side of Somalia.

Speaking of apropos of nothing, the Hawkeye Athletics Department hasn't burned down any garages lately to kill bees. That we know of. And that's the good news, not just for the bees, industrious little pollinators that they are, but also for the department, because it's been in the news

for some other, um, stuff. It doesn't need killing bees and torched garages, too.

Turns out, those who believed the UI Athletics Department was some sort of cash cow had exactly the wrong animal. Why is that? you ask, because you were kind of hoping that the Hawkeye Sports Kingdom could bail out the liberal arts before it slowly disappears in the liberal-arts quicksand. If such a quicksand exists.

No such luck. The Hawkeye Sports Kingdom, according to many reports, lost money in fiscal 2015 and 2016. Yes, red-ink land.

The *Des Moines Register* has reported that the department lost \$2.92 million in the 2015-16 academic year and \$3.24 million in the previous academic year. The *Cedar Rapids Gazette* has reported similar figures.

How can this be? you ask, still believing in the millions of media revenue and apparel revenue rolling in as inevitably as the tide.

Well, there's been some of this, some of that. Nothing so serious as bees in a garage, you understand.

Or as Assistant AD Greg Davies told the *Gazette*, "The deficit is a result from the combination of lower football ticket revenue and the increase in expenses for football bonuses in the 2015 season."

You know, coaches' bonuses for the undefeated season and the Rose Bowl sort-of appearance. And then there's the \$55 million for the new football facility, which immensely helps with recruiting. And, of course (ahem), \$6 million or so to settle some gender-discrimination, um, stuff.

But the Sports Kingdom has a reserve fund to take care of that stuff.

So you can all breathe again. The red ink will part like the Red Sea.

But there is one nagging question: Does all this mean Gary Barta is no more deft in handling finances than he is with female coaches and administrators?

It will probably take infinity to find out.

Well, we could always go through infinity and come out the other side.

But who knows if we'd still have the Hawkeyes then. Or there. Not to mention bees.

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COLUMN

Opioids, Iowa, and politics



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It's been classified as a drug that doesn't discriminate. Opioids don't stop to check race, income, and where you reside. Its epicenter being the Northeast, the opioid epidemic has slowly traveled west and is currently active in Iowa. The Iowa Public Health Department reports opioid-related deaths have doubled since 2005, and patients checking into treatment programs has risen four times.

The root of the cause seems to be recent increases in prescription opioids, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many gain an addiction while being prescribed painkillers such as hydrocodone or oxycodone.

So how does one address this matter on a state level as well as nationally? Iowa just received more than \$5 million in federal funding toward combating the addiction through

the 21st Century Cures Act, signed into law by former President Barack Obama in 2016. Other states have considered or enacted controversial injection sites in which users are monitored to prevent overdoses and ultimately deaths. The drug Naloxone is used to reverse overdoses, as well as Suboxone — which curbs addiction cravings — but this poses difficulties for those in rural states who are far from treatment centers in which the drugs are administered. Iowa is creating more opportunities to make the drugs accessible, but it hasn't always been this way.

The *New York Times* interviewed a woman from Marshalltown, Iowa, who claims she was left with no choice but to travel long distances to treatment centers so she could receive Suboxone before two doctors in her area were licensed to prescribe the drug. In 2016, former Gov. Terry Branstad made a step of acknowledging the matter by making

it legal for medical staff and family members to administer an antagonist drug that aids those while in the process of overdosing. While Iowa and many more states are taking a progressive and seemingly proactive stance toward the epidemic, the current presidential administration is turning its back on fighting the outbreak.

Trump's proposed budget would sharply cut funding for treatment, and his cuts on Medicaid would deeply affect those struggling with addiction. Key states that turned out for Trump in the general election, such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, and even Iowa, have been hit by the epidemic.

Those who supported Trump during the election and are also close to the epidemic should feel utterly betrayed. Prior to his inauguration, Trump promised voters in opioid-ravaged communities that he would fight this misfortune, but his immediate budgetary actions prove otherwise.

While Trump will continue to ignore the pain of addiction by the very people who supported him, it's time states pick up the burden and lead the way to recovery.

It's also time to start exploring the advantages of medical marijuana. Too long has the culture of opioid use, and eventual addiction, plagued these communities while cannabis-based painkillers have the potential to create pharmaceutical reform from the top down.

The opioid epidemic is an intricate issue that continues to evolve and take many forms. It can be viewed via the perspective of the substance, opioids, and how it causes addictions as well as the perspective of how legislation is created around the drug and why these laws can be just as dangerous to the addicts as its physical effects. These drugs are in Iowa and most likely in your community; it's time to act now or continue to face its harmful destruction.

COLUMN

Wandering in the wilderness without a Moses? The Dems



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There's an interesting debate going on in leftist circles concerning the future of the Democratic Party. On the one side, there is the call for a return to the party's roots, going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's establishment of the social safety net that is still in place today, however enervated. After the establishment of this welfare system, income inequality gradually decreased.

This progressive element in the Democratic Party crested in the 1970s. Ever since 1973, income inequality has increased. Since then, there has been a slow but steady unraveling of the rules and regulations that reined in Big Business and gave those not born with silver spoons at least some usable cutlery. La-

bor-union membership and organization, corporate taxes, an impartial eye over a greedy Wall Street have all but disappeared, allowing the rich to get richer, and the middle and lower classes to stagnate.

The Democratic Party, supposedly the party of FDR, has in fact, since William Jefferson Clinton, become Eisenhower Republicans, and they show little interest in going after Big Money in the interests of The Average Man. Consequently, the party base has migrated. Because there is seemingly no difference between Republicans and Democrats, they voted for an outsider. If the Democrats want to be serious again, they must return to their roots in labor, informed by a principled critique of the capitalist system.

This is one story about what's going on with the Democrats these days and what they should do next. The response to this is markedly less dramatic. To say that the Democrats care nothing for labor is an overstatement. To say that

the Democrats and Republicans are the same party is a false identity. The Democrats were the ones who passed a universal health-care bill, not the Republicans. Moreover, a labor movement does not spontaneously arrive out of thin air. It takes time and lots of organizing. There just isn't the sort of labor movement right now that can get people into positions of power, especially with the outsized share of corporate money pouring into state elections.

A national labor movement is at the present time a fantasy and doesn't help us much in the practical domain of winning elections. There has to be a movement that wins the center. There will always be the die-hard Republicans and Trumpeters who are impossible to win over, but you don't need them. There's a sizable number of "soft Trumpers" who will be able to be persuaded to shift their support. While going further left will make for purer ideology, it's meaningless unless your people are in

positions of power, which means winning elections.

This is an intra-party debate that anyone with access to the Internet can listen in on. The above two positions were staked out by writers in *Dissent* magazine.

For my part, I believe that the center must be the ground that is to be won by any candidate who can reasonably oppose Trump. It shouldn't be that hard, because Trump is so ridiculous. However, a passionate commitment to the center will mean calling out lunatic liberals, usually found on college campuses, who do much damage to the image of radicalism in the popular mind. The more instances of bogus accusations of "bigotry," "racial slights," "unconscious racism," and "cultural appropriation," the worse things will get. But a coalition of centrists and radicals could defeat Trump. Such a coalition wouldn't have to last forever. It would be very interesting to see if the socialist wing of the Democrats could start their own party after ousting Trump.

Aaron Judge bashes his way to victory

Aaron Judge becomes the first rookie to win the Home Run Derby after putting on an absurd display of power.



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

New York Yankee Aaron Judge watches his fifth-inning solo home run fly against the Milwaukee Brewers in New York on July 7. The Yankees' rookie slugger is an All-Star and MVP hopeful.

By **JORDAN ZUNIGA**
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Aaron Judge won the 27th-annual Home Run Derby on Monday night in Miami at Marlins Park.

For the third-straight year, the derby used a timed format in which each hitter got four minutes to hit as many homers as he could. If the hitter blasts two homers 440 feet or more, he gets an extra 30 seconds.

In this year's contest, seven of the eight contestants

were competing in their first derby.

Every matchup in the first round (and second round and third round) was decided by just one home run, providing the derby with lots of drama, including Gary Sanchez upsetting defending champion Giancarlo Stanton, 17-16.

The other highlight of the first-round was the matchup between Aaron Judge and Justin Bour.

Many thought Judge would easily beat Bour,

but to Bour's credit, he didn't think so, hitting 22 homers, the most in one round up to that point.

Judge, however, felt no pressure.

He surged through the first round, hitting his 23rd home run with 10 seconds to spare, knocking out Bour.

The semifinals matchups were Sanchez vs. Sano, Judge vs. Cody Bellinger.

Sano, who hit the second fewest home runs in the first round, heated up in the second round

and finished off Sanchez with almost a minute to spare to secure his place in the finals.

Bellinger then hit 12, requiring Judge to hit 13 to move on, which he easily reached, even leaving a minute 30 on the clock.

This set the stage for a final between Judge and Sano. Sano was trying to become the second Minnesota Twin to win the derby, while Judge was trying to become the third Yankee to win the derby.

The Yankee won out.

Leading off the final round, Sano hit 10 home runs, which meant Judge needed 11 to win, a total he had reached easily in the two prior rounds.

Wasting no time in the final round, Judge began with three-straight home runs and there was no stopping him from there. He easily reached the 11 he needed, leaving two minutes and 30 seconds on the clock.

With 47 home runs, 15 more than the next closest hitter, Judge proved that

his 30 home runs so far this season were no fluke.

Not only was Judge the first rookie to win the derby, he was also the first to appear in the finals.

It's clear that the sudden influx of young power hitters is sure to create some extremely competitive contests in the future.

TAUSAGA

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All of her accomplishments seem bigger when you remember that Tausaga is only a freshman, but that has only served as motivation for her.

"Being a freshman [this year] has helped me to prove that I can compete with the top girls in collegiate track and field," Tausaga said. "No one expects a freshman to compete with them or to be just as good, and it let me be an underdog for most of my season and let me focus on proving that I am good enough. It helped because I had no pressure placed on me to win, because I was still learning on how to compete at a D-1 level. There was a drive to do something big my freshman

year, and I have accomplished so much."

This year marks Tausaga's fifth year competing in track and field events, having garnered a varsity role as a freshman in high school.

Tausaga is certainly no stranger to success when it comes to hurling a discus. In high school, she was a two-time All-State honoree as well as a two-time field Female Athlete of the Year.

She not only won the conference title all four years in high school, she also graduated as the school record holder for longest shot put and discus throws.

Regardless of how Tausaga does in her upcoming meet, she is determined to do big things for the Hawkeyes in the coming years.

"I want to constantly get better, in not only



Iowa's Lauluga Tausaga watches her throw during the 18th-annual Musco Twilight at Cretzmeier Track on April 22. Both the Iowa men's and women's track teams finished first.

discus but shot put," she said. "I want to continue to contribute to my team and to one day get first place at NCAAs."

FOOTBALL

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6.2 yards per carry, which ranks the highest among Iowa running backs with 1,000-plus career rushing yards.

The native of Newark, New Jersey, has long been a force in the backfield, and he has high hopes for another stellar season.

Jewell was named to the Bednarik Watch List, an award given to the nation's top college defensive player.

He was former Iowa Hawkeye Desmond King, who was a semifinalist 2016 for the award.

This time last year, Jewell was named to

the 2016 Butkus Award Watch List, and he ended up one of five finalists.

Last season, Jewell started every game for the Hawkeyes at middle linebacker. He led the team with 124 tackles, which put him second in the Big Ten.

The Decorah, Iowa, native has had a major effect on the Hawkeye defense. He has started 30-consecutive games since 2014 and notched 301 career tackles to tie for 18th in school history and was named Iowa's Most Valuable Player on defense along with second-team All-Big Ten by the Associated Press and Big Ten coaches and media.

Not only does he have

a presence on the football field but also off. He has been named to Iowa's Leadership Group each year since 2014.

In 2014, he was one of two redshirt freshman named to the group, the only sophomore in 2015, and one of seven juniors in 2016.

It was a given that Jewell's name would end up on the list for this upcoming season. Wadley joins him as well.

Maxwell semifinalists will be announced on Oct. 30 of this year and finalists for the awards will be announced on Nov. 20.

The winners of the award will be announced at the Home Depot College Football Awards Show on Dec. 7.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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- **Internal Medicine MM & I Conference, Michael Edmond**, noon, UIHC 331 General Hospital
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense, Ryan Friedrich**, 2 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Totally Tweens: Mad Mixture with the Grout Museum**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **University Heights Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **Human Rights Commission Meeting**, 5:15 p.m., Robert Lee Recreation Center Room A, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Community Police Review Board Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., City Hall Helling Conference Room, 410 E. Washington
- **Underground Open Mic**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Digisaurus**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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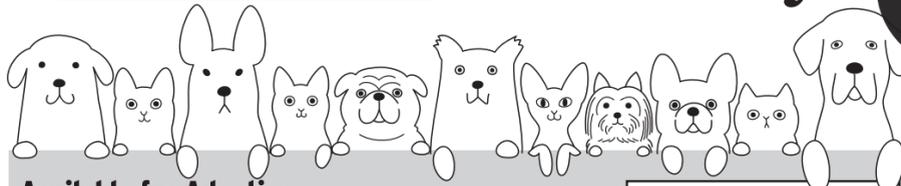
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- A Student with an Opinion** 9-10am
- Michael Minus Andrew** 11am-12pm
- General Rotation** 12-2pm
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- General Rotation** 4-5pm
- 7 @ 7** 7-8pm
- Local Tunes** 8pm-12am

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- **Despicable Me 3 (PG)**
- **The House (R)**
- **Baby Driver (R)**
- **Transformers: Last Knight (PG-13)**
- **47 Meters Down (PG-13)**
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow agreed-upon rules and procedures with a group project. Teamwork handles a tough job in short order. Share what you're learning. Celebrate together afterward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Professional advancement comes with disciplined focus and determination. Streamline routines for efficiency. Prepare for an exciting challenge. Take on new or renewed leadership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travels and studies require disciplined attention. Stick to steady ground, and avoid risky situations. Get practical objectives handled, and then polish with detail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New expenses and income take focus. Don't rely on an unstable financial source. Investigate options and possibilities. Money saved is money earned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lead by example. Stand firm in a commitment, and your dedication inspires teamwork and partnership. Invite someone special to join you. Persuade with love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Self-discipline combined with exercise, work and physical efforts pays off. Prepare carefully and without hurry. Add structures for support. Friends make it more fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relax and enjoy time with someone special. Show how much you care through physical action, more than words. Express substance over symbolism. Show up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family matters need attention. Do what you promised first, or change your agreements. Focus on what's needed. Get a second opinion. Work together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to the budget. Follow practical guidelines. Creative projects come together with persistence and discipline. Handle unglamorous tasks. Build a strong foundation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's money to be made with persistent work. Dive in and focus. Cut distractions. Rely on another's expertise. Provide and receive value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal dreams take focus. Coordinate and manage efforts to win. Prepare, schedule and work out basic structures. Invite talented partners to participate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Privately craft your plans. Ensure that the puzzle pieces are all in place. Envision your moves in advance. Get feedback from someone experienced.

Today's Birthday (07/11/17). Home centers and grounds you this year. Steady health and fitness practices energize. Reviewing budget priorities this summer inspires a flurry of new income. Challenges with cash flow next winter lead to a family financial boom. Flexibility and teamwork win. Prioritize love.

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/11/17

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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The New York Times Crossword

CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

To mark the 75th anniversary of the New York Times crossword, which debuted in 1942, we are publishing a series of puzzles co-created by famous people who solve the Times crossword, working together with regular Times puzzle contributors.

This collaboration is by the singer/songwriter Lisa Loeb, who had the #1 Billboard hit referenced in 41-Across — and altogether 11 studio albums to date — working with Doug Peterson, an employee at an accounting firm in Pasadena, Calif. This is Doug's 41st puzzle for The Times.

The celebrity collaborations will continue periodically through the year.

More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column (nytimes.com/column/wordplay).

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| ACROSS | 20 Regulation regarding a 2007 #1 Rihanna hit? | 33 Special observations for a 2014 #1 Pharrell Williams hit? |
| 1 Inner parts of corn | 23 Jazzy Reese | 37 "Damn right!" |
| 5 Nectar source | 24 Bagel topper | 39 Cry before "set, go!" |
| 10 Turn toward | 25 Dallas-to-N.Y.C. direction | 40 Tick off |
| 14 "The ___ King" | 26 Jamaican spirits | 41 1994 #1 Lisa Loeb hit played at a potluck? |
| 15 Hayfield worker | 29 Letters on an N.Y.C.-bound bag | 44 Where one might chill |
| 16 Airline that flies only six days a week | 30 Friend's opposite | 45 The Shangri- ("Leader of the Pack" group) |
| 17 Jessica of filmdom's "Fantastic Four" | | 46 Em chasers |
| 18 Duck for cover? | | 47 ___-friendly |
| 19 Toy block brand | | 50 The "O" of SO S, apocryphally |
| | | 51 Important exam |
| | | 53 1979 #1 Styx hit played for Little Red Riding Hood? |
| | | 59 Go out for a while? |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY LISA LOEB AND DOUG PETERSON

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| DOWN | 12 Hard to fool | 38 N.Y.C. subway overseer |
| 1 Composer Debussy | 13 "Do Ya" rock grp. | 42 Chimney vent |
| 2 Some Texas tycoons | 21 Wyatt of the Old West | 43 Warning letters next to a web link |
| 3 Toy in a souvenir shop | 22 Mythical mischief-maker | 48 Club attendant |
| 4 Problem for a comb | 27 Really funny | 49 Twins Mary-Kate and Ashley |
| 5 Adam's family member | 28 Mike who played filmdom's Austin Powers | 50 Jabba-esque |
| 6 Olympic track gold medalist Devers | 29 Foster child in "Freaky Friday" | 52 Smidgens |
| 7 "M*A*S*H" man | 30 "Point taken" | 53 Classic TV clown |
| 8 Hit HBO show for Julia Louis-Dreyfus | 31 Olive of cartoons | 54 Comic Ansari |
| 9 Swashbuckling leading man | 32 Japan finish? | 55 "The Little Red Hen" refusal |
| 10 ___ the Cat | 34 At ___ rate | 56 Heavy-landing sound |
| 11 Impersonator Baldwin | 35 "You ___ me at 'hello'" | 57 Not yonder |
| | 36 Dr. who can't write prescriptions | 58 Bespectacled Dame of comedy |
| | 37 Nile menace | 59 Hall & Oates, for example |

Hawkeye Tweets:

Iowa baseball (@UIBaseball) tweeted out a pair of photos at its first practice

"They're bbbbaaacccckkkk!
#Hawkeyes took the field today for a team practice for 1st time in preparation for the WUG!"

Hawkeye Soccer (@HawkeyeSoccer) tweeted out a throwback photo of Cora Meyers

"It's a #Hawkeye Flashback with @cora_meyers"

Iowa Basketball (@IowaHoops) tweeted out:

"Iowa is one of only two teams to boast a first team All-Big Ten honoree each of the last four seasons. #MyTopCollege #Hawkeyes"

Judges confirm that Jeff Horn-Manny Pacquiao decision was correct



Pacquiao
boxer

After uproar from fans and officials, an independent review of the Manny Pacquiao vs. Jeff Horn was conducted

and the findings went in favor of Australian Horn.

A department in the Philippines government initiated the review. It contacted the WBO and asked for a review of the refereeing and the judging of the match.

The fight took place on July 2 and ended with Horn taking the world title from Pacquiao in an unanimous point decision, ending Pacquiao's reign, the 11-time world champion.

After the WBO reviewed it, they announced Monday night that three out of the five judges awarded the match to Horn while one awarded it to Pacquiao and another one scored a draw.

"From the results, it can be established that Pacquiao won five rounds while Horn won 7 rounds," the WBO said in a statement to an online source.

Now that the review has been done and the ruling stands, the next question will be whether Pacquiao should retire or not.

His is 38 years old and an 11-time world champion, it's safe to say that he has had his fair share of time in the ring and that has to affect his body.

This fight left him bruised, cut, and in a rough state, but I have a feeling that there might be a rematch in the future.

In the contract, Pacquiao had a right to rematch clause. Which means that there could be another battle brewing for November.

I guess we will have to wait to see whether Pacquiao will hang up his boxing gloves or strap them on for another go-around with Horn.

— **Jess Westendorf**

Who was the main focus at the first day of the SEC Media day?

As the first day of the SEC media day is over, the focus shifts to Tennessee head coach Butch Jones.

Many fans and spectators may think that if the Vols do not perform this season, then Jones could find himself on the hot seat.

Last season, Tennessee finished 8-4 overall with surprising losses to South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

But during Jones' press conference he made sure to stress that the Vols will not be hindered by veterans leaving and moving on to the NFL.

"This is the best collective leadership we've had in our program to date," Jones said in a statement from an online source.

He also announced that he will not announce a quarterback until he feels "the time is right."

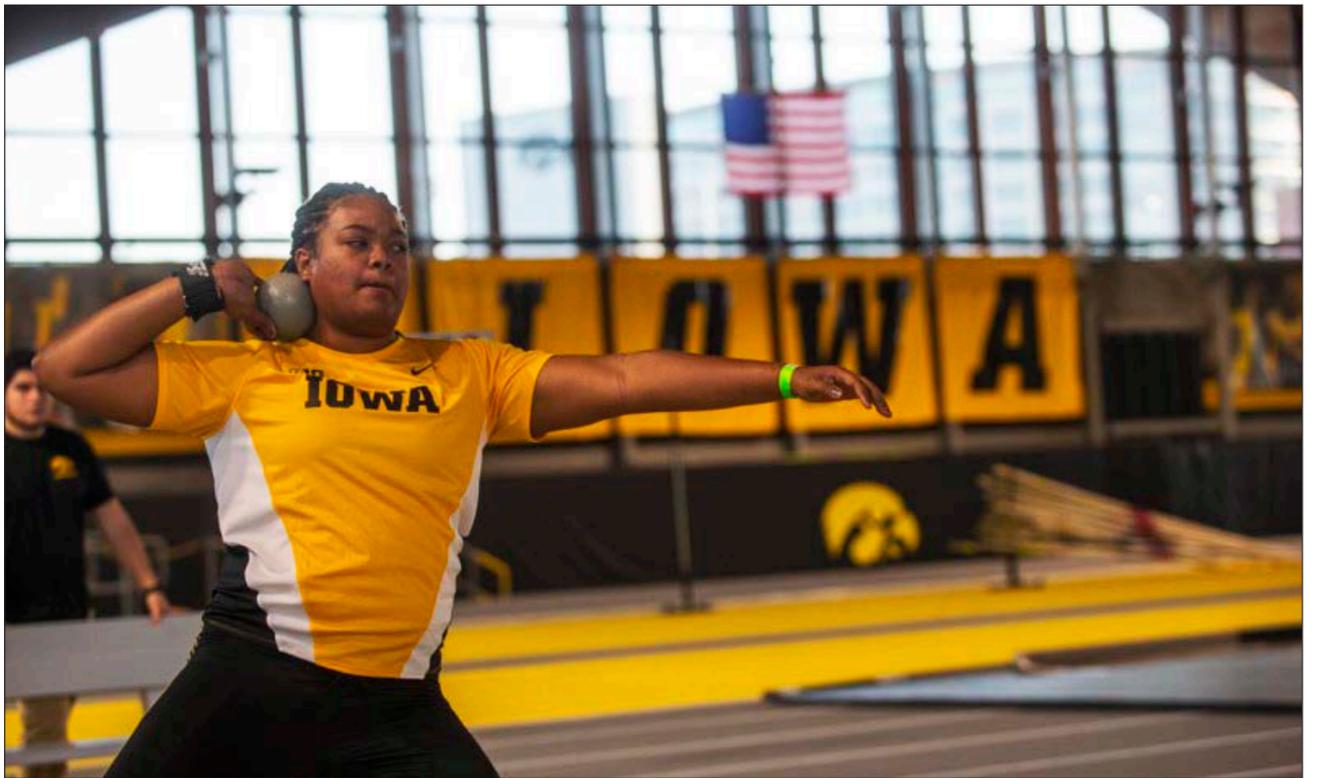
Currently, junior Quinten Dormady and redshirt freshman Jarrett Guarantano are fighting it out.

The SEC media days will continue through Thursday.

— **Jess Westendorf**

Iowa star only has eyes for Peru (and the discus)

Hawkeye track and field star Laulauga Tausaga hopes to build on her freshman success in Peru later this month.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Laulauga Tausaga throws during the Border Battle indoor track meet in the UI Recreation Building on Jan. 7. The Hawkeye women defeated Missouri and Illinois, 105-33 and 96-51, while the men defeated Missouri, 107-27, and fell to Illinois, 85-74

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On June 22 in Sacramento, California, Iowa's Laulauga Tausaga won the National Championship in the discus to continue her superb freshman year.

By winning the title, she qualified for the Pan American Junior Championships in Trujillo, Peru, July 21-23.

The Spring Valley, California, native spent the two weeks after her national victory to recover in California, and she has now returned to campus to prepare for her upcoming trip.

"Coach [Andrew Dubs] has moved me

back to heavy implements and a heavier weight-room routine," Tausaga said. "To ensure that my body can, in a way, jumpstart back up with Peru being weeks away."

Tausaga's confidence is high as she counts down the weeks to Peru. She knows she has as good of a chance as any to take the title.

"If I'm calm and collected, I can feel what my body is doing and that's when I have decent throws. I have done all I can to this point physically to prepare; the next step is mental," Tausaga said. "If I can control my mind and get in the zone, I believe I will be ready to throw my [personal record] or near it to win. I know I

have a big throw in me, and I'm hoping I can throw it in Peru."

The Pan American Junior Championships will be the culmination of a phenomenal first season for Tausaga.

Not only did she win the national title, she was also awarded first-team All-Big Ten honors and became the first female Hawkeye ever to win a Big Ten Championship in discus.

To put a cherry on top, she set the school record for longest discus throw at the NCAA West Preliminary with a distance of 59.37 meters.

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Jewell, Wadley make watch lists

Iowa football seniors Josey Jewell and Akrum Wadley see their names on preseason watch lists announced by the Maxwell Football Club on Monday.



File photo/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye linebacker Josey Jewell prepares for the next play against the Illini in Champaign on Nov. 19, 2016. Iowa defeated Illinois, 28-0.



File photo/The Daily Iowan
Iowa running back Akrum Wadley fights for yardage during the Iowa-Michigan game in Kinnick on Nov. 12, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 2 Michigan on a 33-yard field goal with no time left, 14-13.

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On Monday morning, the Maxwell Football Club announced that Iowa football seniors Akrum Wadley and Josey Jewell were named to the 2017 Maxwell Award Watch List and the 2017 Bednarik Award Trophy Watch List, respectively.

The club awards the Maxwell Award each year to the College Football's Player of the Year.

Wadley's junior year brought big numbers, and he was a much-needed playmaker for the Hawkeye offense.

After becoming one of the main weapons for an offense that need-

ed some kind of spark, there is no question Wadley belongs on the watch list.

Last season, the 5-11 explosive running back led the Hawkeyes with 1,396 yards. He also scored 13 touchdowns, putting him at the top in Iowa scoring with 78 points.

The Michigan game on Nov. 12, 2016, is a prime example of his capabilities. He rushed 167 yards and led Iowa to a monumental upset of No. 2 Michigan. It was Iowa's first win over an AP top-2 team since 1985.

He has also carved his name in the Iowa record books. He averages

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Van Heuvelen shines in tourney



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Elise van Heuvelen gets set for a return on Feb. 25.

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On Monday at Nebraska, one Hawkeye stood above the rest in the women's tennis competition.

Iowa women's tennis star Elise van Heuvelen took the podium in Lincoln after winning the women's singles championship at the Summer Circuit.

Heuvelen entered the tournament as the top seed in the tournament, and she definitely played like one. The sophomore from Seaford, East Sussex, England, won four matches for the victory.

The best came in the finals against No. 3 seed Claire Reifeis. Van Heuvelen handed Reifeis a 6-1, 6-1 loss for the title.

Van Heuvelen defeated Emma Worley (6-2, 6-1), No. 8 seed Kathryn Hall (6-1, 6-2), and No. 4 seed Jessica Aragon (6-4, 6-2) before beating Reifeis.

She didn't stop there.

Van Heuvelen also played in the women's doubles tournament with senior teammate Zoe Douglas of Papworth Everard, England. The pair won their way to the finals, then fell short, 8-7 in the finals round.

The duo had consecutive 8-0 shutouts to dominate before that.

It was not the first time that the two have been paired. In the fall of 2016 Heuvelen and Douglas rocked the team stats by earning a team-best 11-5 in the doubles, and this past spring, the two teamed up again to finish with a 10-2 record, leading the team.

Van Heuvelen finished her freshman year with numerous honors, including first-team All-Big Ten as well as Big Ten Freshman of the Year. She also recorded a 16-5 record (6-3 without Douglas) at the No. 1 doubles position.

She also tied with Douglas for the team lead in singles with a 13-9 record and finished with an overall record of 27-10.