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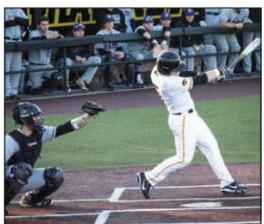
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News To Know



Hawkeye women's basketball season ends with hope

Iowa's season ended with a loss to Creighton in Los Angeles, leaving a sour taste in the Hawkeye mouths. But Iowa isn't necessarily focusing that much on the loss. The Hawkeyes now turn their sights to next season, when they will return a considerable chunk of their scoring.



Sports, 8 Hellerball conjurs some eighth-inning magic

Iowa baseball broke out the brooms on Sunday, completing a three-game sweep of Evansville over the weekend. The Hawkeyes handled the Aces in the first two contests, but the finale was a bit tougher than the first two; it went down to the wire. **Sports, 8**

Crisis Center expands to increase reach

The Johnson County Crisis Center broke ground on an expansion project that will accommodate growing needs of the center's food warehouse. With the new space, the warehouse will be able to serve eight mobile food banks and one school center. **News, 2**

Iowa gymnastics triumph during spring break

The Hawkeyes were busy over spring break — the GymHawks hit the road, and the men hosted Minnesota and Air Force on Senior Night. Both teams had success, and Iowa snagged momentum heading into the late part of the season. **Sports, 8**

Column: The real fears underlying student walkouts

Kids are scared of more than just a school shooter. Some students participating in this past weekend's walkouts called for simply more safety measures and to increase resources for drills and mental health counseling. Many critics of the movement failed to realize its scope. **Opinions, 4**



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UISG hopefuls fill the ring with hats

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The University of Iowa Student Government campaign season is officially underway.

Four tickets announced their campaigns Sunday night at kickoff parties

around downtown Iowa City. The four are Envision Iowa, Student Collective Party, UI Surge Party, and Empower Iowa.

The candidates are running to hold UISG office for the academic year 2018-19.

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UISG City Council liaison Ben Nelson and Sen. Nate Robinson look on as a video introducing the Empower Iowa ticket for the UISG elections is played at Bo-James on Sunday. The ticket features Nelson as the presidential candidate and Robinson as the vice-presidential hopeful.

Lee wins national title

Spencer Lee tore through the best wrestlers in the nation on his way to the 125-pound title.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Spencer Lee defeats Rutgers's Nick Suriano in the 125-pound final of the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Cleveland on March 17. Lee defeated Suriano by decision, 5-1, placing first in the tournament. It is Lee's first national title.

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CLEVELAND — Seven months ago, Spencer Lee started his freshman year. On March 17, he climbed to the top of the most prestigious podium in college wrestling at the NCAA Division 1 wrestling championship at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland.

On March 17, Lee walked out to Pokémon's theme song, "Gotta Catch 'Em All", stepped onto

the mat for the final time of his decorated freshman season and continued his dominance at the college level.

Head coach Tom Brands removed Lee's red shirt just three months ago, and some questioned whether that was the right decision. On the evening of March 17, Lee hushed any and all doubt.

On his way to the finals match, he made the best lightweights in the country crumble at the national tournament. Lee's sprint to the top in-

cluded a tech fall over Alonzo Allen of Chattanooga, another over Purdue No. 14 seed Luke Welch, a fall over Minnesota's sixth-seeded Ethan Lizak, and a pin over No. 2 Nathan Tomasello of Ohio State to get to the finals.

He added a final exclamation point to his weekend when he met Rutgers' fourth-seeded and undefeated 125-pounder Nick Suriano in the finals. Lee used 2 takedowns and an escape to

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Funding claims false

Sen. Joni Ernst and Rep. David Young say statements they've both received thousands, even millions, of dollars from the NRA are false.



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Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, sits in her Washington office on March 15. Ernst said the \$3 million she reportedly received from the NRA was not funding that she could freely use for her campaign.

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, have responded to claims that they are two of the highest National Rifle Association-supported members of the U.S. Congress by making one thing clear: They both said the claims are false.

"No, I have not received [money from the

NRA]," Ernst said. "We need to make that really clear, because folks like *The Des Moines Register* have run away with this saying I have received \$3 million — I have not received \$3 million."

Ernst was referring to a Feb. 19 article in the *Register* that cited a *New York Times* opinion piece contending that Ernst ranked seventh among senators in donations from the NRA

SEE **GUNS, 2**

Lit City scores another stanza

Iowa City has been named a must-see literary destination by Expedia.

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Iowa City has yet another claim to fame in the literary world.

Expedia recently published its list of 20 must-see literary destinations, and Iowa City made it. Joining it are famous literary settings, including New Orleans and Bath, England, and homes of famous writers, such as Edinburgh, Scotland, where J.K. Rowling lives, and Concord, Massachusetts, where Ralph Waldo Emerson hung his hat and his fancy.

Locations were chosen based on four categories: bookstores, literary cred, literary events, and what the city is doing to foster future literary arts through writing programs, lectures, and workshops. Iowa City earned five stars in bookstores and writing programs and four in literary cred and events.

John Kenyon, the executive director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said the recog-

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ASH SCREAM CITY



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Chris Oppedahl, a Circle of Ash Scream Park volunteer, practices fire-breathing on March 15. Oppedahl has volunteered with the organization for approximately a year and goes to weekly meetings as often as possible.

GUNS

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at more than \$3 million. The article also said Young is the third highest in NRA funding in the House of Representatives.

The *Times* article, which was published in October 2017, only days after a deadly mass shooting in Las Vegas, resurfaced after the Feb. 14 shooting at Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland, Florida, which claimed 17 lives.

Young said outside groups such as the NRA act on “their

own free will.”

“They get involved in advocating for or against candidates, and I can’t control, nor can any member of Congress control, what they do,” Young said. “If you did, that would be coordination, and those communications would be illegal, and I’m going to abide by the law.”

Young said when it comes to his campaign, he wants to be in control of his image and message.

“I get quite bothered when those outside groups get involved, if they’re for or against you,” he said.

Ernst also acknowledged

that the NRA has made donations from PACs, which, she said were small in scale and were regulated by federal law.

“It’s no different than any other campaign out there, so please make that clear,” she said.

Ernst emphasized that she has no control over NRA-funded political advertisements.

“The way people like to make it sound is, ‘Oh, we have just given Joni Ernst \$3 million to do whatever she wants with’ — that is absolutely false,” she said.

Young said he has what he calls formal, simple, com-

monsense rules when it comes to fundraising on his own: “Solicit legally, accept legally, and no quid pro quo.”

While denying contentions that she receives NRA money, Ernst noted that she supports the Second Amendment.

“I was a member of the NRA just as private citizen, before the NRA had any idea who little Joni Ernst from Montgomery County was,” she said. “You know, I was a member, and I don’t back away from that, because I do believe that our citizens have the right to defend themselves.”

Young said he views the NRA is not as a large group

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tion is the kind Iowa City deserves, and it gives bookish travelers a destination somewhat off the beaten path.

“For us, the designation has been a great way to shine a light on the wonderful literary attributes that we have here in the community,” he said. “I think it certainly helps to raise awareness to what we

have here for folks who might not have otherwise know.”

Expedia cited the City of Literature as one of the main factors in making Iowa City legendary in the lit scene. Iowa City was the first city in North America to be given the title and the third in the world.

The City of Literature puts on literary events throughout the year, such as the Iowa City Book Festival, and hosts writing workshops and contests. Kenyon noted that Iowa City

deserved this designation before it became a City of Literature, but it certainly helped.

“We had it before UNESCO decided to give us this designation, but I think it is one more thing that lets the rest of the world know that what we have here is worth celebrating,” he said.

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival and Mission Creek Festival were also noted, as well as the Iowa City Literary Walk.

Prairie Lights was noted

by Expedia as a notable place to visit for literary tourists. Co-owner Jan Weismiller said being a City of Literature and the Iowa Writers’ Workshop is what really gave the city its title, and it helps Prairie Lights with its unique and large customer base.

“We’re able to do well here because of the high quality of readers in our town,” she said.

The Writers’ Workshop has consistently produced literary talent for more than

but as the smaller group of constituents he represents in Iowa’s 3rd District.

“To me, the NRA is the 25-year-old mom in Dallas County who’s a member of the NRA and wants to own a gun in a responsible man-

ner to protect her family,” he said. “It’s the 50-year-old dad down in Hamburg, Iowa, who wants to make sure that when he hunts with his son or brother, he can do so in a free manner and in a responsible way.”

80 years and has seen distinguished visitors such as Robert Frost and Dylan Thomas. For freshman English major and aspiring writer Ryan Johnson, the UI offers connections he couldn’t get anywhere else.

“As an English student, it’s nice to know that there are opportunities where I’m studying that could especially be useful to open doors later on,” he said.

Weismiller said she hopes people see the article from all

over the world, so they want to come see a place filled with both a literary history and future. Kenyon said it could help the local economy and Iowa City’s popularity overall, since people would be spending money here when they visit.

“They’re coming to Iowa City because they’re interested in literature, so they might come away with a new favorite author or something they might want to come back to,” he said.

Crisis Center breaks ground, hops hurdles for growth

Crisis Center begins expansion of its food warehouse to meet needs of the Johnson County community.

BY ANDY MITCHELL

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The Crisis Center of Johnson County broke ground for the upcoming expansion to its food warehouse on March 16.

In order to meet challenges brought about by expanding service, the Crisis Center contemplated an expansion for its food warehouse in a strategic plan with initial estimates two years ago.

When the warehouse was built in 2003, the Crisis Center assisted 350 families a week, but today, that number has grown to more than

1,000, said Sara Sedlacek, the communications and development director at the center.

The project is set to address certain needs of the Crisis Center Food Bank, like extra storage for equipment and food. The warehouse will accommodate food for eight mobile food-bank centers and one school center.

One of the problems the food bank warehouse faces is the lack of proper storage of fresh produce, so some of it ends up going to waste. The expansion will include a proper cooler for produce.

The expansion project, car-

ried out by Apex Construction, is set to be completed in June, according to a Crisis Center press release.

“This warehouse is something we’ve been anticipating and needing for quite some time,” said Becci Reelus, the executive director of the Crisis Center.

Sedlacek said funding was the project’s primary hurdle. And so far, the Iowa City community has risen to the challenge.

“The warehouse expansion was funded thanks to a major contribution from the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, which encour-

aged community members to match its \$45,000,” the press release said.

An unforeseen complication for the warehouse expansion came from recent natural disasters. Sedlacek said the hurricanes in Texas and Florida drove up the costs of building materials, and as a result, the original plans underestimated the cost of the project by around \$50,000.

“We know how supportive the community is of the Crisis Center and know they’ll step up,” Sedlacek said.

The Crisis Center started with a Crisis Line in 1970 and

grew into a 24-hour call center that receives 26,000 crisis calls and texts every year. In 1978, the center started the Food Bank, which supplies food to families in need by the week.

The center also dispatches mental-health counselors to homes, schools, emergency rooms, and public places in which a mental-health crisis is occurring, provides suicide-prevention training, and limited financial assistance to prevent eviction.

Because the Crisis Center also works with community members facing mental-health crises, Sedlacek

voiced approval for House Bill 2456, which would expand several mental-health services, including the addition of six regional “access centers.”

Those centers would help people who are having mental-health crises but don’t need hospitalization.

Sedlacek said the Crisis Center is also monitoring the bill to see if its inclusion of a statewide mental-health crisis line would have an adverse effect on the organization.

The Crisis Center also plans to look at having satellite food-pantry services to reach more families.

UISG

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Student Collective Party – Dady Mansaray and Marshall Payne

UI junior and current Hillcrest Association President Dady Mansaray kicked off his campaign for UISG president as the leader of the Collective Student Party.

A group of a few dozen students celebrated in the 337 IMU. Mansaray’s vice-presidential candidate, Marshall Payne, was waylaid by a plane delay returning from spring break.

Mansaray said his party’s main goal is to connect more students with UISG.

“What we’re trying to do is bring awareness to what UISG is and break the barriers of the perception that UISG is sort of an elitist-type organization,” he said. “That to me is a problem, because it’s not; the people in there work very hard, and my team and I have a unique way to reach students.”

The Urbandale High graduate organizes events and study sessions for students as Hillcrest Association president. He said in many students he’s networked with people did not know even what UISG meant.

“If students do not know all the resources they have out there, they cannot take advantage of those opportunities,” Mansaray said.

Mansaray and Marshall are running with seven senatorial candidates.

Envision Iowa – Kyle Apple and Luce Laursen

Envision Iowa, with candidate Kyle Apple running for president and Luce Laursen (a *DI* columnist) running for vice president, said the party’s main focus is to provide voices for minority students.

“We want to give students whose voices have not been represented in the previous administration,” Apple said. “We have talked a lot with different multicultural groups who feel they have been left out of the discussion and reach out to them to let them provide contributions.”

Another platform the party focuses on is the idea of freezing tuition: When students register for the first time at University of Iowa, the original tuition is what the student will pay for all four years.

Apple and Laursen also focus on the improvement of student life and safety. The campaign would work to expand Nite Ride options and add more blue-light security systems off-campus. Envision Iowa’s campaign consists of students who are a part of greek life.

The UI introduced an alcohol moratorium for greek life in the spring of 2017.

“Envision Iowa plans to work on this issue and collaborate with the university and its students to come to a consensus that promotes safety but does not ostracize certain groups that it seems to be targeting,” Apple said. “We want to make it fair for everyone.”

Surge Party – Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler

The UI Surge Party will be headed by presidential candidate Hira Mustafa and vice-presidential hopeful Heath Schintler. Mustafa is the current health and safety liaison for UISG.

The Surge Party will aim to expand student engagement, work to raise awareness about sexual assault, and build a more diverse student body by creating an inclusive environment, among other goals.

The party has members involved in 78 student organizations, and it has 32 ticket members.

Mustafa and Schintler announced their campaign at Airliner. The announcement was preceded by a live performance by Paperback Rhino.

Mustafa said being a resident assistant motivated her to run for president. As an RA, she was in contact with her residents and learned about the problems they faced.

It is more critical to understand the stories of victims of sexual assaults than just the statistics, she said, to understand the weight victims carry on their shoulders.

“It was a collection of experiences that motivated me to run,” Schintler said. “I know from my experience the issues students face [in terms of] settling in.” Schintler aims to work and make more resources available to victims of sexual assault and raise awareness about healthy relationships.

Empower Iowa Party – Benjamin Nelson and Nate Robinson

The Empower Iowa Party announced its candidates for UISG president and vice president, Benjamin Nelson and Nate Robinson.

Empower supporters packed Bo-James to hear their platform based on affordability, community involvement, Hawkeye relations, and sustainability.

Robinson previously served in the Office of the Vice President for Student Life as a Black Student Success Coordinator and as a resident assistant.

“Together, we can improve our campus, our community, and our home,” Robinson said.

Nelson, who previously served as UISG city council liaison, touted his community involvement by noting he attended city council meetings every week.

“The only reason we get things done is that we do things together,” Nelson said. “If you’ve never voted in student government, get involved now. Stay involved; don’t let it go to waste.”

For affordability, Empower Iowa plans to work with University Housing & Dining and Parking & Transportation to use Hawk Dollars to pay for parking and partner with community housing-advocacy groups with similar goals to provide a better housing market for all of Iowa City.

Empower Iowa also aims to make UISG meetings more accessible by live streaming every meeting.

Among its team members, Empower Iowa has a presence in more than 60 student organizations and in student government and supported 37 pieces of legislation.

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Students' voices deserve to be heard

Harsh social-media responses to school walkouts deny students' real fears.



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Over spring break, I was privileged to witness students from my hometown of Davenport participate in the National School Walkout, marching with thousands of young people across the U.S. to advocate for safer schools.

While many protests

specifically called for gun control, demonstrations at Davenport high schools aligned themselves with a general message of school safety. Organizers of the march at North High tweeted, "We are not fighting the 2nd amendment or pushing gun control at all, we are advocating for more ALICE drills, teacher and counselor resources to treat those with mental health issues." An organizer at West High told reporters, "We wanted to focus on this uniform message here of safety and coming together as one."

But despite the careful decision to not talk about

guns, adults were quick to politicize and dismiss the students' efforts on Facebook: "this is an agenda for banning guns"; "brain-washed liberal puppets is all they are"; "go home and shut up." And a counter-movement called Walk Up, Not Out has gone viral on social media; the original photo tells students to "just be nice!"

All of these responses — even the well-intentioned Walk Up, Not Out — deny the harsh reality that the post-Columbine generation has grown up with. A day after the Parkland massacre, Fox News journalist

Shepard Smith emotionally listed all 25 of them since. School shootings, though rare in comparison to other acts of gun violence, are permeated in the earliest memories of American young people. Our grandparents had duck and cover drills during the Cold War. We have ALICE drills preparing us for an active shooter.

At least, those are the kinds of drills and other safety measures students from my hometown were demonstrating for more of. And it's not as if they wouldn't have been justified in talking about guns. In

2017, Davenport police responded to 333 shots-fired incidents. In May, a student who went to their high school was shot and killed.

Nationally, school walkout participants have been dismissed as the media's "political human shields" by Daily Wire Editor Ben Shapiro. Fox News' Tucker Carlson said, "It's wrong to exploit [students], which, by the way, is exactly what is being done to them today, what the left is doing, and has always done — from Mao's Red Guards to now."

So I have to ask: What exactly is the proper way

for students to fight for their lives? How are they supposed to not only make themselves heard but be taken seriously as more than political pawns? Young people are often decried for just being on their phones all the time. But when they're engaged, they're doing it wrong — even if they don't push the dreaded gun control.

I'm proud to be a part of a generation that cares what happens to them and wants better not only for themselves but their children. I want to believe the adults who are so averse to their voices want the same.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remembering U.S. wars, preventing school violence

Today's letters to the editor reflect on U.S. war involvement and how leaders must work to prevent tragedy.

Remembering those lost in U.S. wars

The middle of the month of March is a muddle of murky memories. March 16 marked 50 years since the U.S. massacre of 500 Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai. It epitomized the disgrace and shame of a war built on lies that claimed 58,272 American lives and more than 3 million Southeast Asian lives. But that was 50 years ago, and University of Iowa students have no memory of it.

March 19 marks the beginning of another U.S. war built on lies,

15 years ago, in 2003, with Iraq the target. Most UI students were alive then, but most too young to have clear memories of it.

But, as William Faulkner wrote, "The past is never dead. It's not even past." So it is with the Vietnam War, so it is with the Iraq War. Five hundred thousand U.S. veterans of the Iraq War have post-traumatic stress disorder. We still had more than 5,000 troops in Iraq as of a few months ago, and how many are there now? How much educational expenses could be covered by the trillion dollars we have spent directly on the Iraq War? What

about the state of affairs in Iraq today, having lost thousands of lives in the U.S. war and with infrastructure and social structure severely fractured? Maybe most importantly, what can we learn from these tragedies?

Please join Veterans For Peace and PEACE Iowa at the Clinton Street/Iowa Avenue entrance to the Pentacrest at 5:30-6 p.m. today for a 15-Year Peace Vigil. We must do more than mourn the past. We must learn from it and build a better present and future.

—Ed Flaherty
Iowa City resident

Why 'never again' is never enough

A recent audit revealed the University of Iowa's emergency preparedness has "unacceptable weaknesses" creating "unacceptable risks."

Following the next predictable campus crisis, will it be enough for UI's administrators to say, "We must see that this never happens again"? Is that an adequate response to school shootings by federal and state lawmakers? I don't think so.

There are some truly unpredictable surprises.

My mother told the story of a woman who found a penciled note from her new cleaning woman. It read, "I'm sorry, but I can't work in a home with an alligator in the bathtub. I would have said something earlier, but I did not think the situation would arise."

But railroads know that without "positive train control," passenger and freight trains can jump the tracks, crash into other trains, spill oil, and kill people.

Iowa's NRA-backed legislators and governor know their stubborn support of every NRA

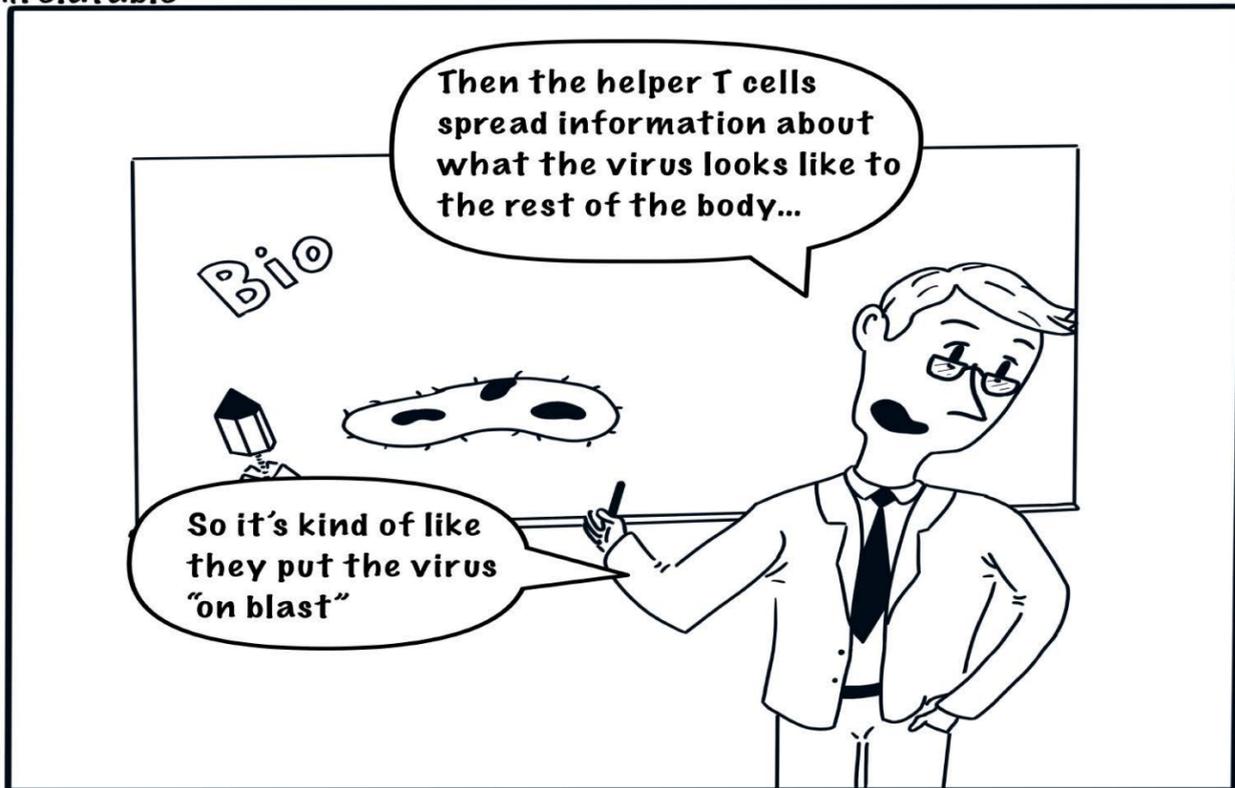
demand means more school children will be shot.

Preventing such disasters is part of the job description of those getting the big bucks to lead corporations and government. Predictable shootings aren't unexpected alligators in bathtubs.

Leaders' performance should be judged by not what they propose to prevent "next time" but by what they failed to do to prevent "this time."

—Nicholas Johnson
Former Iowa City School Board member

#relatable



At that moment, Professor Price was so #relatable, that all the students stood up to give him a low-five. Then everyone ate Go-Gurt and watched vine compilations.

BY JAMES GENESER

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Hawkeye track & field in Arizona invitational

With the indoor NCAA Championships behind them, the Hawkeyes traveled to Arizona for some warmer weather and a hot start to outdoor competition.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field team kicked off its outdoor season at the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona on March 16 and March 17. The Hawkeyes took home 11 event championships during the weekend.

On March 16, Brittany Brown won the 200. The Big Ten indoor champion ran the event in 22.83 seconds, setting a facility record. She also went on to win the 100 on March 17 with a time of 11.44 seconds.

Antonio Woodward claimed the 200 title for the men, running a 20.61, beating his previous personal best by 0.83 seconds.

Kevin Docherty, a senior long-distance specialist, took home the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:58.05.

Iowa dominated the March 17 field events as well.

Laulauga Tausaga, who holds numerous school records, won the shot put with a throw of 15.17 meters.

Leah Colbert's third try at the hammer throw, 56.78

meters, was good enough for first place in the event, fifth in Iowa school history, and a personal best. Tausaga came in second with a throw of 54.43 meters, and Nia Britt came in fourth with a throw of 51.49.

Reno Tuufuli, a 2017 discus All-American, took home the discus with a throw of 58.95 meters.

On March 17, Iowa won four additional event titles to reach 11. First, the men's 4x100 relay team — Tyree Sorrells, O'Shea Wilson, Woodward, and Mar'yea Harris — ran the only time under 40 seconds, 39.69.

Jenny Kimbro took home the 100-meter hurdles, her first-ever victory in the event, with a time of 13.82 seconds. Kimbro was a finalist in the 60-meter hurdles in the Big Ten in the indoor season.

Andy Jatis tied for first place in pole vault by clearing 4.9 meters.

Tuufuli and Tausaga added to their stellar first days, with Tuufuli placing first among collegians in the shot put and Tausaga finishing

third overall in the discus. Tausaga now holds top marks in every throwing event except for javelin.

Tashee Hargrave, Talia Buss, Mallory King, and Chris Thompson all finished with personal bests in the 400 meters.

The team had 19 athletes competing in either the 400- or 800-meter events. Dejuan Fry and Colin Hofacker placed third and fifth, respectively, in the 400 meters. Hargrave placed fifth for the women.

The first outdoor meet proved to be a success after a few weeks off for athletes who did not participate in the NCAA Indoor Championships. It was also a week-end of rest for some of those who did.

The Hawkeyes will travel to three different relays between March 28 and March 31. Obviously athletes will split up given their events and their rankings in those events.

The team will travel to LSU on April 6 before returning home for the first outdoor home meet on April 14.



Antonio Woodward and Raymonte Dow exchange the baton in the 4x400 relay during the Wiczeorek Invitational in the Recreation Building on Jan. 20. The relay team finished second in the heat. File photo/The Daily Iowan

Defense wins, loses games for Hawkeye softball

The Hawkeyes have defensive lessons to take into practice following the weekend's competition.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Hawkeye softball team improved to 12-10 after sweeping the first day of the Creighton Invitational and then falling in the tournament finale.

Iowa finished off the weekend on Sunday against Wichita State for the second time.

The Hawkeyes had a 5-2 lead following a 4-run top of the third before the Shockers took control in their half of the inning, plating 5 runs.

That proved to be the difference, with the final score ending 12-5.

However, the weekend wasn't all bleak for Iowa. On the first day of competition, the team took down Wichita State in their first meeting, 3-2, before topping Creighton, 4-3.

In the bottom of the first against Wichita State, the Hawkeyes took an early lead on an RBI triple by Allie Wood, the first of her career.

The Shockers then took advantage of an error to tie the game in the second

and plated one more in the fourth to take the 2-1 lead.

Wichita State held the momentum until the sixth inning when another career-first RBI triple by Taylor Libby tied the game at 2. Then freshman shortstop Aralee Bogar hit into a fielder's choice to plate a run, putting Iowa on top for the 3-2 win.

Kenzie Ihle recorded 2 strikeouts and allowed only 2 hits on her way to a win. It was her first for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes came from behind in the next game,

wins do show the fight they have to keep going late in the game." The Hawkeye defense committed 6 errors during the weekend, leading to the loss against Wichita State and the two close games.

Errors have proved to be the difference between wins and losses in the beginning of the season, but with the offense finally stepping up and attacking for those come-from-behind wins, the effect is less immediate.

However, in the loss against Wichita State on

Sunday, the 3 errors led to 5 runs. The strain on the pitcher in those situations can change the game.

Iowa will make its home debut on Wednesday with a double-header against South Dakota State. Looking forward to the weekend, Big Ten competition will begin with a home series against Michigan.

With the recent wins against ranked teams, Iowa will have to take the defensive lessons from this weekend and push during practice to stay above .500.

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LEE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

win a 5-1 decision over Suriano and get his hand raised for the final time his freshman season.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan
The Iowa wrestling team takes third in the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Cleveland on March 17.

bring the rest of his teammates to the peak with him.

"That's what I want everyone to know about the University of Iowa," Lee said. "We're not these robots or whatever that stigma was a long time ago. We're a fam-

ily, and we love each other, and we all want to be national champs. And that's the goal. That's what we want to be known as."

Lee rose to the top this

weekend, but there are still three more years for the true freshman to be the best there ever was.

"These coaches don't want to face Spencer Lee

very much," All-American 165-pounder Alex Marinelli

li said. "And they have four years with him. That's scary."

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Horror sequel of 2005
 - 6 Reverberation
 - 10 Movers' vehicles
 - 14 Sow, as seeds
 - 15 Clammy
 - 16 Theater award
 - 17 Best-selling autobiography by Priscilla Presley
 - 19 Be the best, in slang
 - 20 Michelle of the L.P.G.A.
 - 21 Any singer of the 1973 #1 hit "Love Train"
 - 22 Actor John of "Problem Child"
 - 24 Neil who sang "Laughter in the Rain"
 - 26 Antiriot spray
 - 27 State capital ESE of Guadalajara
 - 33 Like a porcupine
 - 36 Woods nymph
 - 37 Cartoon "devil," informally
 - 38 Window part
 - 39 Sanders in the Pro Football Hall of Fame
 - 40 Jazzman Stan
 - 41 Onetime competitor of the WB
 - 42 Machine near the end of a car wash
 - 43 ___ Island (amusement park site)
 - 44 Many a 1970s remix
 - 47 Rock's Clapton or Burdon
 - 48 Dressed for a classic fraternity party
 - 52 Fixes, as a photocopier
 - 55 Front's opposite
 - 57 Sch. in Charlottesville
 - 58 Dove calls

- 59 One with credit ... or a literal hint to 17-, 27- and 44-Across
 - 62 Queue
 - 63 What separates Nevada from Colorado
 - 64 Barely visible, as a star
 - 65 Rarely getting rain
 - 66 Hang in the balance
 - 67 ___ the bill (pays for something)
- DOWN**
- 1 Shoots out
 - 2 "Kate & ___" of 1980s TV
 - 3 Signaled with the hand
 - 4 Singer Kamoze with the 1994 hit "Here Comes the Hotstepper"
 - 5 "There, there"
 - 6 Author Ferber
 - 7 Suffragist Elizabeth ___ Stanton
 - 8 "Lemme think ..."
 - 9 1990s "Saturday Night Live" character with a cape
 - 10 Whirlpool
 - 11 Touch
 - 12 Stream near the Great Pyramids
 - 13 Crystal ball user
 - 18 Cleanser brand with a name from mythology
 - 23 Like some sprains and tea
 - 25 Primo

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- 28 High muckety-muck on Madison Avenue
- 29 Town ___ (colonial figure)
- 30 Major Calif.-to-Fla. route
- 31 Oscar-winning actress Blanchett
- 32 Rocker Osbourne
- 33 Tater
- 34 Big ___ (longtime Red Sox nickname)
- 35 B&Bs
- 39 Tennis tournament since 1900
- 40 Percussion in a Buddhist temple
- 42 Whigger on a fishhook
- 43 "Iron Chef" competition
- 45 Brought to a halt
- 46 Poison ivy symptom
- 49 Sound part of a broadcast
- 50 Happening
- 51 Pub game
- 52 Home of the N.C.A.A.'s Bruins
- 53 Pinot ___
- 54 Folk singer Mitchell
- 55 Muffin material
- 56 What Ritalin helps treat, for short
- 60 Had a bite
- 61 "7 Faces of Dr. ___" (1964 film)

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Taking out Gustafson's

field goals in the last two games, the Hawkeyes shot just 37 percent (28-of-75), and that needs to change.

Another area Iowa needs to improve in is turnovers;

the Hawkeyes averaged 16.2 per game, 211th in the nation. That number will be helped with the return of point guard Tania Davis, who missed a large chunk of the

season for the second-straight year with a torn ACL.

It was a season that both exceeded and fell short of expectations, but this Hawkeye team gained some valuable

experience and appears to be poised for a deep run in next year's tournament.

"They're not going to let down," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "This is a group that is

going to go back to work right away. We're going to add some new pieces to the puzzle, and getting Tania back will be really good. I think it bodes well for next year."

BASEBALL
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the lead in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Chris Whelan singled into a gap in right-center, and Kace Massner entered to pinch run. Robert Neustrom then took a walk.

Tyler Cropley knocked a ball deep into center field, scoring Massner and giving Iowa a 3-2 lead with nobody out.

Lorenzo Elion connected on a sacrifice bunt for the

first out in the eighth, but he advanced Neustrom to third and Cropley to second.

Kyle Crowl added to Iowa's lead with an RBI single, scoring Neustrom. That run was the Hawkeyes' last, but it proved to be too much for the Aces to overcome.

"We put together some really good at-bats," Crowl said. "We had a talk out of what we were going to see from their bullpen ... getting the leadoff guy on was probably the best part. We just executed down the stretch." It wasn't an easy closeout

for Iowa, however, as the Hawkeyes had their hands full in the top of the ninth.

A leadoff triple put Evansville in stellar position to score, and it did, cutting Iowa's 2-run lead down to a single run.

Freshman pitcher Grant Leonard entered, and at one point got the Banks Field crowd on its feet after striking out an Ace on a 3-2 count.

For Whelan, March 17 marked his season debut after recovering from Tommy John surgery.

"It was really nice to get out there with the guys again and try to contribute in some fashion," he said. "Spending a lot of the last month on the bench ... I kind of have a newfound appreciation of the game."

Whelan finished with 5 hits in his first weekend outing of the season.

Iowa and Evansville traded runs in the first two innings — featuring a Crowl home run — but after, fans at Banks Field found themselves in for a defensive battle.

"We [took] some big

stride this weekend," Crowl said. "The last few weekends haven't been the best for us. We played really good baseball on [March 17], and we came out with a lot of energy [Sunday]."

Cole McDonald resumed his Sunday starting duties on the mound, and after allowing the first run, produced a solid outing. The junior from New Hampton pitched 5 innings, striking out 4 of the 23 batters facing him, and walking 3.

McDonald did allow 5 hits and Evansville's second run

of the game, coming in the top of the sixth.

Zach Daniels took over in the sixth inning, and he looked sharp from the mound; Daniels struck out 4 of the first six batters he faced.

Iowa now has a week jam-packed with action — the Hawkeyes host St. Louis on Tuesday and Loras on Wednesday, and then it begins Big Ten play on Friday, when Indiana travels to Banks Field for a three-game series.

GYMNASTICS
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Penn State and came out on top of the meet host, Rutgers.

Iowa posted high scores in three of the four events, without an individual gymnast claiming an event title or breaking a personal record.

"Our beam team had a rough night, but we will come back with a vengeance," Libby said. "When we put those four events to-

gether, it's going to be awesome. We are in the night session next week at the Big Ten Championships, so we have another shot to prove ourselves."

Similar to the women's team, the No. 9 men's gymnastics team toppled an opponent over spring break, making Senior Night a triumph.

"[It] went almost exactly as we had planned it to go," said men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive following the meet. "We came out and

found our rhythm. We made some adjustments to the lineups that worked really well, and we hit pretty much everything we did."

Despite being outranked by No. 6 Minnesota, the Hawkeyes took the lead right away and kept it that way the entire meet. The Gophers and No. 11 Air Force didn't stand a chance.

The Hawkeyes won four event titles. Senior Austin Hodges won in both pommel horse and parallel bars, junior Jake Brodaron won

in rings, and senior Dylan Ellsworth won in vault. Freshman Bennet Huang, named as the NCAA Freshman of the Week for his performance, and Ellsworth placed first and second in the all-around.

The final score for the tri meet was 405.950-400.750-388.600, Iowa-Minnesota-Air Force. The win snapped Minnesota's five-meet winning streak against the Hawkeyes.

"We counted a couple of falls here and there, but not

eight like the previous weekend," Reive said. "The score showed that, the confidence level showed that, and the improvement showed that. We're getting some really good things happening consecutively over the weekends. We did what we needed to do to keep progressing forward at this point in time. I'm very happy with the performance."

Unfortunately, two days earlier the women were unable to say the same as they kicked off their spring-

break competitions. In their meet against Iowa State and Missouri, the women took third, and Iowa State was the usurper. The final score was 196.700-196.050-195.600, Iowa State-Missouri-Iowa. Despite the loss, the women registered a season-high team score on bars.

This coming weekend, the women will prepare for the Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Illinois, and the men will face off against No. 2 Nebraska and No. 6 Minnesota again.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Women's swim/dive wraps up at NAAs

Three Hawkeyes competed at the women's swimming and diving NCAA meet last week.



Mathews

Freshman Jayah Mathews began the competition on March 15 with the 1-meter springboard. She recorded a 244.00 to end at No. 47 in the preliminary round.

Sophomore Hannah Burvill followed up on March 16 in the 200-yard freestyle, in which she placed in 31st, touching in at 1:45.70. Burvill also competed on March 17, setting a new school record in the 100-yard freestyle. She finished 37th in the preliminaries with a 48.94.

Sophomore Thelma Strandberg competed on the platform, finishing in 35th with a 221.90.

NFL HAWKS

Free agency in the NFL is in full boom, and a few former Hawkeyes found new teams.

Anthony Hitchens

After spending four years with the Dallas Cowboys, Hitchens signed a long-term deal with the Kansas City Chiefs, five years, \$45 million.

Hitchens notched 84 tackles last season (55 solo) and also forced a fumble. He recorded 75 or more tackles in three of his first four seasons in the league.

Adrian Clayborn

The defensive lineman who recorded 6 sacks in a single game last season (for the Atlanta Falcons) signed a 2-year, \$12.5 million deal with the New England Patriots.

Last season, Clayborn totaled 9.5 sacks. His 6 sacks in one game set the Atlanta franchise record, and he also led the team with 17 quarterback hits during his 526 snaps.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Spencer Lee



Freshman Wrestling

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top individual performance from over the weekend.

For this award, it's hard to argue against a national champion, and that's what Spencer Lee is. Lee defeated Nick Suriano of Rutgers, 5-1, to earn the wrestling title at 125 pounds on March 17.

Suriano had not allowed a single point during the tournament.

Lee became Hawkeye wrestler No. 55 to win a national title while also earning All-American recognition.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"These coaches don't want to face Spencer Lee very much. And they have four years with him. That's scary."

— Iowa wrestling's Alex Marinelli on teammate Spencer Lee.

STAT OF THE DAY

Spencer Lee is Iowa's first true freshman since Lincoln McClravy in 1993 to win a national title.

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Future bright despite tourney loss

After a season that had its tears of joy and sadness, Hawkeyes hope this year's tournament experience provides for a deep run next year.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson attempts a shot during the Iowa/Creighton NCAA tournament first round basketball game at Pauley Pavilion on UCLA's campus in Los Angeles on Saturday, March 17, 2018. The Bluejays defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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LOS ANGELES — An improbable season ended in an improbable way on March 17 for the Iowa women's basketball team. The Hawkeyes fell in a hard-fought battle to No. 11 seed Creighton and its tsunami of 38, 76-70.

In a season in which Iowa battled through a tight roster and key injuries and against those odds still found a way to be a sixth seed in the tournament, that's not how the Hawkeyes hoped it would end.

March 17 was certainly a bitter day for the Hawkeyes, but this is a team that will return 86.4 percent of its scoring next season, something that gives this team a lot of hope.

"We all want to be back here next year,"

Kathleen Doyle said. "We'll all be really hungry and motivated all season long."

Perhaps no one will be more motivated than Hawkeye star Megan Gustafson, who comes off one of the best seasons ever by a Hawkeye. The junior was a consensus All-American, awarded Big Ten Player of the Year while leading the nation in scoring with 25.6 points per game, was top five in rebounds with 12.8 per game, and also led the nation in field-goal percentage, shooting a sizzling 67.1 percent.

It's hard to think that she could possibly get any better, but her statistics have climbed each season for Iowa, and it's hard to believe next season will be any different.

But anyone who knows Gustafson knows that stats aren't important to her. Wins — specifically, wins in March are on her radar.

"This really set this up for next year," Gustafson said about the tourney loss. "We are young, and I think having this experience in the NCAA is huge. This is our first time, and we definitely want to get back here next year and to really make some noise."

The problem for Iowa won't be Gustafson, it will be her supporting cast.

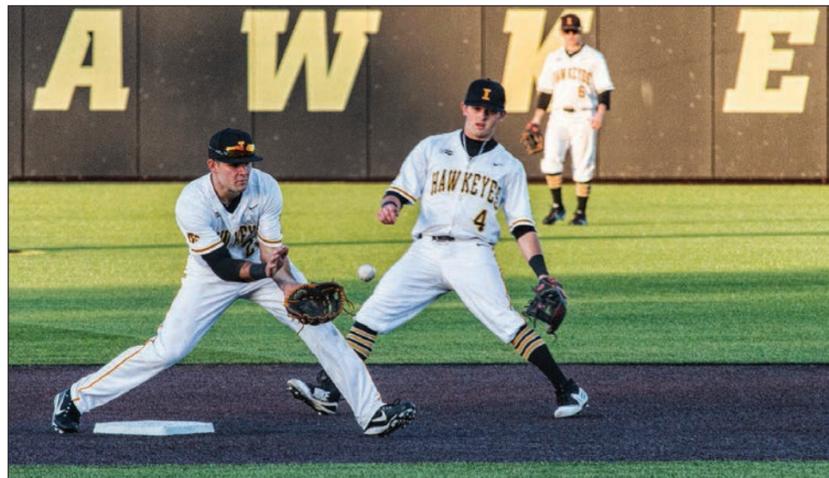
At critical times in March this season, Gustafson seemed to be singled-handedly willing this team through games. She put up 48 points against Minnesota in the Big Ten Tournament, only to see her team fall just short.

She put up 29 points in the season finale, including 9 fourth-quarter points, but that also ended in a losing effort.

SEE BBALL, 7

Baseball finishes sweep, aces the Aces

Iowa and Evansville were locked in a defensive showdown through seven innings, but Iowa used a breakthrough eighth inning to complete the three-game sweep of the Aces.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Kyle Crowl catches a throw during the game against Cornell at Banks Field on Feb. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated Evansville, 4-3, on Sunday.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Deadlocked at 2, Iowa entered the bottom of the eighth inning looking for something, anything, to snag its first lead of the game.

Iowa's bats answered the call, scoring 2 runs in the inning and notching a 4-3 win over Evansville, completing a perfect three-game sweep over the Aces.

"It was really great to see because we were doing that a lot in the first eight or nine games, and then we kind of hit the wall and lost it," head coach Rick Heller said. "For us to have to fight like we did [Sunday] and do it against good arms and a team that played well, that's only going to help with our confidence."

Iowa put itself in prime position to take

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Iowa gymnastics spins through spring break

Spring-break competition makes the Hawkeyes 'The Usurpers.'

BY TAYLOR MCNITT

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Over spring break, the Hawkeye gymnasts, like many of the university's athletes, didn't get quite the break most students received — on March 11, the men hosted the last meet in Carver-Hawkeye for the 2018 season, while the women hit the road.

After seeing the musical *Wicked* on March 15, the inspired women's team showed up in Piscataway, New Jersey, for the Big Five meet and put together a solid second place.

"I was very proud of how the [gymnasts] handled themselves with the adversity; they had a blast and stayed focused on being themselves," said women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby. "As long as you stay together, you are unlimited. You can be the greatest team the world has ever seen, and as long as you stay together, there's nothing anyone can do to touch you."

While No. 7 Michigan took the top spot with a winning score of 197.225, Iowa, in second, wasn't too far behind, with a final score of 195.275. Defying gravity, the GymHawks usurped both No. 22 Minnesota and No. 25



Libby

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7