

News To Know



Down goes No. 25 Illinois
Iowa baseball traveled to Champaign for a three-game series, and the Hawkeyes won twice over one of the country's hottest teams. Thanks to solid hitting and pitching – and some late-inning heroics – Iowa now sits at 3-2 in Big Ten play. **Sports, 8**

Striving for LGBTQ inclusivity
A weekend conference addressed issues of education, health care, and advocacy in the local LGBTQ community. Speakers discussed successes, such as the local Planned Parenthood's decision to offer hormone therapy, and areas that need work, such as Iowa City fifth- through 12th-graders feel less supported than students who do not identify as LGBTQ. **News, 3**

Column: Where is justice in opacity?
The UISG Student Judicial Court failed to serve justice by not informing the student body of potential election-code violations before UISG elections began. Voting matters at every level, and when the court failed to be transparent about its decisions, it robbed students of their right to cast an informed vote. **Opinions, 4**

Three wins, one loss for Iowa tennis
Hawkeye men's tennis hosted a pair of Big Ten schools and South Dakota State. Iowa fell to No. 7 Illinois but defeated Northwestern, moving to 2-3 in the conference. A pair of wins against the Jackrabbits gave Iowa its second and third wins of the weekend. **Sports, 8**

Young doctors scarce in Iowa
Iowa lacks residency programs for medical students, which is driving these soon-to-be-doctors out of the state. With fewer and fewer incentives for these students to stay, the number of primary care doctors in Iowa will diminish. **News, 2**

Iowa softball can't catch Turtles
One of Iowa softball's biggest flaws so far this season is playing down to its opponent's level of competition, and that's exactly what happened when the Hawkeyes traveled to Maryland. The Terrapins swept the Black and Gold, with Iowa only scoring 3 runs in the three games. **Sports, 8**



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SURGE triumphs

The UI SURGE Party came out ahead of the competition in the most contested UISG election since 2008.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

UISG Vice President-elect Heath Schintler and President-elect Hira Mustafa pose for portraits in the IMU Hubbard Commons following the election results on March 30.

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In a contested University of Iowa Student Government election, one ticket surged ahead of the rest to come out of the two-week-long campaign season victorious.

Students sat in the Hubbard Commons in the IMU March 30 awaiting the preliminary results of the UISG election held March 28 and 29 on MyUI.

For the executive race, Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler from the UI SURGE Party prevailed over candidates Benjamin Nelson and Nate Robinson (Empower Iowa), Bridgeen Lynch and Lucee Laursen (Envision Iowa), and Dady Mansaray and Marshall Payne (Student Collective Party).

Elections Commissioner Johanna Hetherington said the result was determined after four counts of instant runoff after no party re-

ceived a 50 percent plus one amount of votes, which UISG election code requires to declare a winner. Empower Iowa came close but ultimately was eliminated in count three of the instant runoff, making SURGE the winner.

It was a competitive election with the most number of tickets running since 2008, the last time four tickets ran. Only 25.08 percent of el-

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Downtown District wants more female entrepreneurs

The Downtown District and businesses work to bring more female business owners in to set up shop.



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Beadology owner Karen Kubby poses for a portrait behind the counter in her store on March 31.

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Downtown Iowa City is working to create an environment that reflects the rest of the world, which means bringing in more female entrepreneurs.

In December 2014, the Iowa City Downtown District developed a retail strategy to improve the shopping and dining experience in the district, and it is working on refining that strategy to invite more women downtown.

Women currently own and operate 59 downtown businesses, which is only around 20 per-

cent of the total market, said Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird. She said women may work differently than men in business, so it's important that the district is working to welcome everyone.

"Women probably work a little bit differently, and that's part of the point of our campaign and the refinements to our retail strategy, to make sure we're doing what we can to make sure we're inviting all businesses downtown," she said.

One way the district is encouraging more new

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Medical residency spots scarce in Iowa

UI medical students who wish to pursue medicine may need to prioritize other locations for their residencies.

BY SARAH STORTZ
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Medical-student "Match Day," which took place at the UI few weeks ago, often determines where medical students will stay for the majority of their professional careers.

According to the Report on Residents Executive Summary released by the Association of American Medical Colleges in December, approximately 54.5 percent of the trainees who did their residencies from 2007 through 2016 are practicing in the state in which they did their residency training.

Because of limited residency options in Iowa, the state is short on young physicians. In its current condition, Iowa is predicted to be short 200 primary-care doctors by 2025, according to a 2016 report from the Health Resources and Services Administration.

The limited amount of residency space in Iowa is due to Congress capping federal funding for medical-residency spaces in 1997, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. Despite the lack of support from the government, it's not a complete endgame for starting medical residencies in Iowa.

Marygrace Elson, the chairwoman for the Iowa Medical Society Board of Directors, said it is possi-

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BACK HOME, NO FOOLING



UI junior Christian Loesch unpacks his car after returning from visiting his family on Sunday. "It was great to see my family, but I always love to be back in Iowa City," he said.

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eligible voters voted in this election.

"Before we even started getting results, I considered what our party did a success, and so I didn't need this to feel proud of my team," Mustafa said. "I'm very excited to carry out all of the things that the student body cared about and wanted us to change."

Mustafa said the first order of business once she takes office is to make everyone feel welcome in order to move forward.

"There's a lot of rebuilding to do in terms of creating a group identity, because it was such a political election this year, and as much as we can, work to mend all of those bonds and form a unique vision together moving forward," Mustafa said.

Despite losing the presidential race, Mansaray of the Student Collective Party said he hopes to continue to serve UI students by applying for an executive position with UISG.



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UISG President-elect Hira Mustafa speaks in an interview with the *DI* in Adler on March 21.

"I hope the SURGE president and vice president will consider me in one of those cabinet seats I will be applying for to continue to trying to improve the communication gap that we have between students and government," Mansaray said.

Lynch of Envision Iowa said she will be back next year and hopes to run again.

"We ran a good campaign with the circumstances we were dealt," Lynch said. "I think every member of our ticket stepped up."

SURGE Party senatorial candidate Sammy Stoll, who

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also serves as president of Active Minds, said she was beyond ecstatic to learn she had won a seat so she can advocate for mental health as a member of UISG. Stoll noted her vice president of the mental health advocacy organization was also elected to UISG Senate.

"Mental health is going to be a priority at the University of Iowa," Stoll said.

Empower Iowa senatorial candidate Austin Wu looks forward to continuing to advocate at all levels of government for UI students. Wu received the fifth highest amount of votes for senator in the election.

Nelson of Empower Iowa said the election started a conversation about the role of UISG on campus and what it looks like moving forward.

Per election code, election results will be certified by the election commissioner after review of each ticket's campaign finance reports, violation hearings, and satisfaction of any penalties.

The Student Judicial Court released its verdict March 30 regarding potential election-code violations, finding the UI SURGE Party responsible for the alleged falsification of campaign-finance records but not responsible for the alleged intimidation of Envision Iowa ticket members.

The inauguration will take place April 28 at 1 p.m. at the University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

Sarah Watson contributed to this story.

STRATEGY

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business is identifying all the open spaces downtown so entrepreneurs can easily find out what places are available to open a business.

The Downtown District website has an interactive map, along with pictures of storefronts, some basic information about the properties, and contact information for interest parties.

"Often, people don't even think of downtown because they know we have a low vacancy rate currently, but that doesn't mean there aren't spaces available for the right tenant," Bird said.

She is also backed putting up more signs downtown so people can more easily identify businesses.

Female-owned businesses in downtown are also doing their part to reach more women entrepreneurs. Michelle

Galvin, the owner of Velvet Coat, said she is collaborating with Cedar Rapids designer Emily Carlson to bring her clothes into the store.

Beadology Iowa owner Karen Kubby is doing something similar with a previously empty back area in her store. The space, which she compared to a mini-incubator, is open for another woman to open a business of her own. Over the Moon Metalworking is currently in the space.

"It makes an affordable space downtown for a woman trying to get her business up," she said.

Bird, Galvin, and Kubby all noted female business owners lean more toward collaboration instead of competition, and cooperation has helped many of the businesses downtown.

"You're not alone down here," Galvin said. "You have a lot of people to bounce ideas off of and people willing to share with you what's worked

for them and what hasn't ... I think it's shown that everybody wins with that."

In her experience, Bird said, women tend to research things more and aren't the first to say they know everything, so she wants to make sure female entrepreneurs know that there are people downtown who will be there to help if needed, and they're welcome no matter what.

"I think that with women, research shows that they need to be more kind of in-

vited to the table, so I think that's something we're trying to work on," Galvin said.

Galvin said bringing more women downtown won't just help them, it will also cultivate a community of downtown business owners who better reflects the real world.

"I think giving those opportunities, making it look more like the real world, is important and I think it just gives a depth and a different perspective to business," she said.

RESIDENCIES

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ble to independently begin a medical residency, although the process is extremely tricky, requiring an application and large amounts of money for education.

With the high amount of debt in Iowa, Elson said, medical students often wish to complete their residencies in a location in which they'll receive more economic support.

Johnny Malicoat, the public-relations director for UI Medicus, said he was not shocked to learn about the findings.

"A lot of people I've talked to expressed that they want to leave the state of Iowa, which personally, is how I feel, too," Malicoat said. "I think people just want to go experience a bigger, more urban area as opposed to Iowa, which has more rural opportunities in family practice."

"It's kind of a chance to spread their wings and go somewhere else," Elson said. "It might be a time for them to see what it's like living in a big city."

As an aspiring orthopedic, Malicoat said, he would have more opportunities outside of Iowa.

"There's better residencies in other states and more open slots as opposed to the state of Iowa, where it's more competitive," he said. "Statistically, it would be better to go to a different state."

Although it has hindrances, the state has helped elevate the careers for current practitioners.

Eleanor Lavadie-Gomez, a clinical assistant professor of family medicine, was originally from New Mexico but completed her M.D. at the UI Carver College of Medicine.

She took a year off after completing medical school to become an in-state resident. With this decision, it cut her student loans in half.

"I took a chance, and upon meeting some of the people, I definitely saw this as a place where I could live," she said.

Malicoat said the future does not look entirely bleak for future physicians wishing to stay in Iowa.

"If they want to stay in Iowa, they have that opportunity," he said. "A lot of [fourth-year medical students] ended up staying in Iowa. It also depends on the specialty you're going into. Neurosurgery in Iowa is a little bit harder to get a residency as opposed to family medicine, where there's like 20 spots, and it's a little bit easier to get into."

Appreciation week celebrates graduate and professional students

UI graduate and professional students get a celebratory week recognizing all that they do.

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A collaboration among the University of Iowa Graduate College, Graduate Student Senate, and Graduate & Professional Student Government made Graduate & Professional Student Appreciation Week happen, and organizers say they are excited about the week to come.

The week celebrates the work UI students pursuing post-undergraduate education with a variety of events. As of the fall of 2016, there were more than 7,000 graduate and professional students enrolled at the

UI, according to the Admissions Office.

Graduate and professional students help the UI in a multitude of ways through their work as teaching assistants and the research they do, GPSG President Tejasvi Sharma said. The Iowa City community also feels their impact through such services as dental care and legal services.

"I think, hopefully, this [week] sends a message that graduate/professional students play a critical role here on campus," Sharma said. "In most of the cases, it is underappreciated."

From skill-based workshops to social events,

Laura Budde, the co-chair of the Graduate Student Success Committee of the Graduate Senate, said the variety of events aims to meet the different needs of each student.

This is the first year the week has been held at the UI, but it was started 25 years ago by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students.

Budde said the idea began with the committee wanting to focus on wellness and professional development. From there, she contacted the Graduate College for ideas or people to work with.

Budde was put in contact with a graduate assistant at

the UI Graduate College, Yu Chak Sunny Ho. Budde said the idea for this week came from him.

Together, they worked to create ideas for the week. Ho noted that he looked for ideas at other universities that have hosted appreciation weeks.

Once the two realized how big it was going to be, they contacted GPSG.

"It is going to be unique," Budde said. "I think to just have everybody come together for a common purpose, which to celebrate us being us and all the hard work that we do."

Ho said he thinks the wellness events are important,

noting he believes graduate and professional students may neglect the importance of mindfulness and self-care when focused on their work.

"Having those kind of workshops would actually guide them through the process of how self-care would work in the professional field," Ho said. "It's much needed for all students to know the resources we can actually provide for them."

As of the morning of March 28, Ho said, there was an average of 20 to 30 people registered for each event, but Budde noted the Friday Night Vibes has seen approximately 100 people who are either going or interested in

the event. Ho and Budde say they expect more to attend.

Budde said it is nice to be able to meet other students similar to her, because graduate school can be very isolating, noting many of her classes have been online and require a lot of studying.

"You're not alone; there are other people who are struggling just as much, and we're all here for each other," she said.

Sharma hopes the message of support spreads throughout the week as students get to know each other.

"I think what makes us different as Hawkeyes is that we're there for one another," he said.

Summit aims to empower women of color

On March 30 and 31, the Sankofa Outreach Connection held a variety of special programs to provide women of color with networks and important resources.

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In order to provide women of color with greater resources and valuable connections to enhance their opportunities, the Sankofa Outreach Connection working to ensure wellness and sustainability.

On March 30 and 31, the group held a "Brighter Future Focused Summit" featuring conversations and connection opportunities for women of color and the general public. The two-day event allowed for open conversations on diversity in Johnson County and around the nation, as well as a chance for women of color

to feel supported and entrusted with resources and new connections.

"It is incredible to be in a space focused on community building, research, and empowerment centered on women and girls of color," UI graduate student Michelle Heinz said.

The March 30 events provided women of color with relaxing activities and important connections. Attendees were able to participate in seminars including yoga, massages, makeup tutorials, and natural hair sessions, which allowed for a night of serenity and relaxation.

On March 31, the general public discussed how the community supports wom-

en of color, possibilities to equalize minority populations, and how to better support diverse communities.

"Events like this are im-

ally, college communities develop new professionals, and being aware of how they can better recruit, support, and retain students of color

'We are stronger together, we all need each other, and there is real work to be done in the community.'

— Sankofa President LaTasha DeLoach

portant for college communities, because college students will enter the workforce after graduation and having a better understanding of the needs and potential of all populations will improve professional practice," Heinz said. "Addition-

is a necessity."

Sankofa is an organization made up of women of color with the aim to sustain individuals in the Johnson County community. Formed in 2015 and declared a non-profit in 2016, the group seeks to increase wellness

of women in color, to decrease social isolation, and to provide individuals with important resources like recreation centers and other low-cost amenities.

"Intersectionality has become a buzzword in millennial culture," attendee Eliza David said. "True intersectional relationships begin when you hear the stories and struggles of those who don't look like you. UI students can benefit from that interaction — it's more than necessary."

In the future, Sankofa hopes to continue eliminating disparities in the community, particularly concerning health and education, as stated on the organization's website. The organization currently hosts a variety of programs and events

in order to maintain dialogue throughout Iowa.

The Brighter Future Summit opened up many meaningful conversations throughout the event, and the speakers involved made it clear that Johnson County is far from reaching the conditions desired to ensure equality.

"We are stronger together, we all need each other, and there is real work to be done in the community," Sankofa President LaTasha DeLoach said. "We cannot sit on the sidelines and continue to lose another generation full of potential because we didn't try to be innovative about how we sought change."

Probing LGBTQ issues in education, health care

A UI micro-conference March 30 addressed how various leaders work to improve the lives of LGBTQ individuals through health care, education, and policy.

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Speakers at a University of Iowa LGBTQ micro-conference on March 30 addressed various issues affecting the education, health care, advocacy, and rights of the LGBTQ community. Leaders in their fields addressed the practices they are taking to construct a more supportive environment for LGBTQ individuals.

The conference, "Thriving in a Transforming Nation: UI LGBTQ Micro-conference on Health Care, Education, Advocacy, and Rights," sparked discussion on various issues critical to the community.

UI assistant professor of

sociology Sarah Bruch described her collaborative work with Iowa City School District Equity and Engagement Director Kingsley Botchway.

Bruch said they have worked on a "research practice partnership" for the past year to create more equitable school environments, experiences, and outcomes for students in the district.

To collect initial information, she said, they surveyed all fifth-through 12th-graders in the district regarding their experiences in school.

She said 75 percent of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students versus 85 percent of non-LGBTQ students agreed with the statement that they

are supported by school staff. Bruch noted that non-binary, gender nonconforming, or transgender-identifying students were also considerably less likely to agree that school staff supports them.

"One of the most striking things we found when we analyzed the data was this kind of systematic pattern," she said. "We found that nonbinary-identified students and LGB students were less likely to have positive experiences and more likely to have negative experiences in school across a wide range of questions on school climate."

A multi-stakeholder task force has assembled recommendations to improve the

experiences of LGBTQ students in the district. Some of the recommendations include establishing gender-neutral bathrooms in all schools, improving educator knowledge through LGBTQ-specific training, ensuring access to adult advocates, strengthening district policies, and enhancing the inclusiveness of curricula.

Botchway said they were looking to bring more secondary schools on board as they move closer to summer.

"I think that ultimately all these things are possible, but it's going to take some time," he said. "It's going to take some careful planning and discussion with multi-stakeholders in order

to move the conversation forward."

Daniel Hoffman of OneIowa, James Knapp of TransOhio, Cindy Kilgo of the University of Alabama, and UI Clinical Professor of Law Leonard Sandler described their advocacy efforts for LGBTQ individuals.

On the topic of health, UI Assistant Professor Jacob Priest described his work in the UI LGBTQ Health Clinic. He said the clinic provides free individual, couples, and family counseling for LGBTQ patients.

Angie Axdahl and Deb Lord of Planned Parenthood of the Heartland covered their organization's LGBTQ-inclusive health services.

Axdahl said the Cedar Rap-

ids Planned Parenthood celebrated one year of providing transgender hormone therapy in January.

Axdahl said hormone therapy treatment will be provided at the Iowa City Planned Parenthood location this summer. Her goal is to provide transgender health care in all 10 Planned Parenthood of the Heartland clinics by the end of this year.

"Our call centers and our clinics received numerous calls from callers reaching out and saying they couldn't find a provider or a provider that wasn't more than multiple months wait," she said. "We saw the need that we needed to meet for our community and for our patients."



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Opinions

COLUMN

Failure to inform is an injustice

The UISG Student Judicial Court did not serve justice by failing to inform students about potential election-code violations and the resulting consequences before polls opened.



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I'm rather fond of the democratic process.

When I turned 18 on Oct. 10, 2015, the very first Legal Adult Thing I did was register to vote. I've managed to encourage members of my family who had lost all faith in the political process and in politicians to register to vote, too.

No matter the election, I believe every vote counts. Student-government elections at the University of Iowa are no different.

Last year, the Bridge UI Party ran uncontested, and I still voted. Our turnout rate matters because when these students represent us to a variety of stakeholders and try to garner support for certain initiatives, it's

that rate they can use as evidence that the student body backs their efforts.

It may not be clear why the outcome of UISG elections matters, but it does. Those elected represent the student perspective to the university administration, city councilors and other local officials, state legislators, members of the state Board of Regents (yes, the people who vote on our tuition rates), our congressional delegation, and others.

The students we elect play a larger role in the decision-making process than many likely realize. Not to mention, the organization has quite a bit of control over the purse strings with the ability to allocate approximately \$1.8 million in student-activity fee money to student organizations throughout the year.

This is why when *The Daily Iowan* staff reported that the UISG Student Judicial Court had reached a verdict on the UI SURGE Party's potential election-code violation on March 26 — two days before the polls opened for under-

graduates to cast their votes in UISG elections — and decided not to publicize the decision, I felt like I had been robbed of my right to cast an informed vote. Maybe it has something to do with me erring on the side of transparency as a journalist, but I have no doubt at least some of my peers feel the same way.

Considering how contested this election is with four parties vying for the vote, and with each party making its unique call for change regarding how UISG interacts with and represents students, this lack of transparency isn't a good look for the organization. The election is contested because students want to see organizational transformation, and that includes communication about decisions that have been made.

Understandably, people may not always be able to know everything as a decision is being made. But when the knowledge resulting from that decision could influence something like the outcome of an election, I would appreciate



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

Audience members listen to speakers at the UISG presidential debate in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium on March 22.

disclosure while the power to choose is still in my hands.

In a democratic society, elections should encourage participation from informed constituents, and these constituents can only be informed by fully understanding the circumstances under which they choose to

elect someone to any position of power. This right to cast an informed vote is not to be interfered with — especially not by the branch of government that is supposed to serve as a check to the others, but in this case, failed to check itself.

I congratulate the SURGE

ticket members on their election victory and want to emphasize that my disappointment is not targeted at any of the four parties that campaigned.

To the Student Judicial Court, my message is this: Justice is not served by failing to inform the electorate.

COLUMN

Diversity is needed in UI faculty

Black faculty and staff, and other minority faculty and staff, are needed to make the campus climate more comfortable for minority students. Doing this will avoid 'othering' students of color in the classroom and give black students role models.



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The most awkward situations I have had at the University of Iowa happen when topics of race are brought up in class. In my rhetoric class, whenever my professor would bring up race or blackness, she would gesture to me or ask me what it was like for me.

In another discussion-based class, one that was normally quite talkative, we had to read and discuss a James Baldwin piece. But the discussion was painfully quiet, because everyone waited for my response to the subject matter. Even the TA leading the class was unusually quiet.

Executive Director of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment Nadine Petty said that while she cannot speak for all students, she has had students of color come to her and express their problems with being a minority on campus.

"In general, for black students on campus, the same

feeling comes up," Petty said. "They feel alienated, they feel misunderstood, there are a lot of microaggressions that they're dealing with."

These problems almost entirely fade away when I am in a class with a black professor. I immediately feel more relaxed, and the need to code switch, or "talk white," is less pressing on me. Comments about how "well-said" I am or questions such as "As a black man, how does this make you feel?" completely disappear.

"It's important to have more of a diverse group of faculty on campus because you get more of a diversity of perspectives," UI Assistant

Professor of sociology and African American Studies Jessica Welburn said. "It's important for students to have access to faculty from diverse backgrounds not only to be able to expand their horizons and develop exposure to diverse ideas, but I also think it's important for students of color to see someone who looks like them so that they think about what they want to do in the future and see the possibilities."

I'm not saying that all white professors are insensitive to black student needs, nor am I saying that all black professors are flawless. But seeing a black face in a teaching position does

something within, something hard to describe; it makes the class more comfortable for me.

Black professors give me someone I can relate to, and someone who understands my problems. Not only that, but they broaden my ideas about race in the classroom, and I'm sure that goes for students of every race.

"All students of color, and in this case black students, need to see themselves reflected in faculty and staff," Petty said. "It's tantamount to their sense of well-being. Research shows it also increases their chances of success in predominantly white institutions."

Being black, or of any minority for that matter, can be very uncomfortable in class environments because it can single out black students as stand-ins for the entire black race. Welburn says that in her classes, she uses documentaries to give a representation of the black community that isn't the students in the class.

This is one of many ways that can help to make black students feel welcome here instead of making them feel "othered."

"If the success of our diverse students is important to us as an institution, then we need to do everything possible to ensure that success," Petty said.

GUEST OPINION

This week, say 'thanks' to a graduate student

It is crucial to recognize what graduate students contribute to progress on campus and beyond.

What do early maps of the human genome, the identification of the first pulsars, and the discovery of a lost novel by Walt Whitman have in common? A hint: The individuals who made these discoveries are hard to track down. They spend most of their time in laboratories, libraries, archives, or even remote field sites. Give up? These breakthroughs were all made by graduate students.

As the dean of the Graduate College and interim

vice president for Research at the University of Iowa, I have a unique vantage point to watch the contributions graduate students make to discovery and innovation. Young UI researchers are working on cancer vaccines, preserving Iowa history, using data visualization to reveal the secrets of ancient texts, and much more. Without a doubt, graduate students' curiosity, determination, and hard work is integrated into every step of

our research endeavor.

It is crucial that we recognize and value the everyday role graduate students play in research, teaching, outreach, and service at the UI and other institutions across the country. Graduate-student life is far from easy — adding original contributions to your field is always intimidating, far more so when you're tackling the challenge for the first time — but our students persevere in the pursuit of knowledge. It's for this reason that we cel-

brate graduate students and, in particular, recognize them during National Graduate & Professional Student Appreciation Week from April 2-6.

This year, the Graduate College is a proud cosponsor of Iowa's Graduate & Professional Student Appreciation Week. The collaboration among the Graduate Student Senate, Graduate & Professional Student Government, the Graduate College, and others, brings a weeklong celebration of graduate stu-

dents. The week includes wellness and financial management offerings, as well as workshops on grant writing, crafting professional narratives, and diversity in the workplace. There will be some pizza, coffee, and hopefully a lot of kind words passed on to our graduate-student population. At the end of the week, students will gather for an evening out with friends and colleagues.

Be sure to thank the graduate students in your life this

week, whether they are colleagues, instructors, friends, or family. Without them, our progress would be slowed and the future of discovery far less bright.

— **John C. Keller**
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Track & field splits, fills history books

Iowa track and field wrapped up a three-meet weekend, and the Hawkeyes did not disappoint, setting personal bests and breaking a school record.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field team was all over the country for its second weekend of the outdoor season. Multi-event athletes traveled to Texas for the 91st Littlefield Texas Relays, distance runners west for the Stanford Invitational, and the rest of the team competed in the Pepsi Florida Relays.

The highlight of the weekend for the Hawkeyes was the relay teams' per-

formances in Florida. The women's 4x200 meter relay team set the school's record with a time of 1:35.11, finishing fifth in the event.

The women's 4x100 relay team finished seventh with a time of 44.44 seconds, good for fourth all-time at Iowa.

The men's 4x200 relay team finished 10th with a time of 1:25.87, the seventh-fastest time in school history. The 4x400 relay team also moved into seventh place in school history with a runner-up mark of

3:04.38.

In the sprint medley relays, the women placed sixth with a time of 4:00.57. The men finished seventh in the event with a time of 3:26.84. In the distance medley relays, the teams both placed 10th, with the men running a time of 10:12.53 and the women 12:03.04.

Chris Douglas finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.44 seconds, a personal best for Douglas.

In the field, Reno Tuufuli

and Lauauga Tausaga both finished second in the discus, throwing marks of 59.03 meters and 57.33 meters, respectively.

Aubrianna Lantrip tied for second in the high jump by clearing 1.7 meters.

Jahisha Thomas, who won the triple jump and the long jump at the Big Ten Indoor Championships, placed third in the triple jump with a mark of 13.04 meters.

At the Stanford Invitational, Nathan Mylenek set a personal best time in the

3,000 meters, 8:48.66. That time is second in school history.

Andrea Shine ran her personal best in the 10,000 meters with a time of 33:50.25, sixth in school history.

Tysen Vandraska ran a time of 1:49.65 in the 800 meters, which puts him eight all-time at Iowa. He placed 18th overall in the event. Mallory King posted a mark of 2:08.76 in the 800 meters, which is ninth all-time at Iowa. King's time was a personal best, beating her former best time by 6 seconds.

Matt Manternach's time of 1:49.80 in the 800 meters is ninth all-time at Iowa,

right behind Vandraska. He finished 22nd overall.

Kevin Docherty also moved into ninth all-time at Iowa with a time of 3:47.98 in the 1,500 meters.

In Texas, Will Dougherty and Jenny Kimbro achieved top-ten finishes. Dougherty finished ninth in the decathlon by earning 7,222 points. Kimbro finished eighth in the heptathlon with 5,164 points.

Triya Simmons placed 13th in the heptathlon with 5,082 points.

The Hawkeyes will be reunited for their next competition. The team will travel to LSU for the Battle on the Bayou on Saturday.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Nathan Mylenek competes during the distance medley in the Recreation Building on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes hosted Wisconsin, Illinois State, Loyola, and Notre Dame on the first day of the Black and Gold Premier.

Rowing finds out where it stands

Hawkeye boats sweep No. 12 USC but drop six races to No. 2 Cal and No. 10 Stanford in their opening weekend.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Iowa rowing took to the waters competitively for the first time this spring season, as it faced No. 2 Cal, No. 10 Stanford, and No. 12 USC at the Pac-12 Invitational.

Head coach Andrew Carter and his crews were coming off one of the most successful seasons in Iowa rowing history. The 2017 season involved the Hawkeyes climbing as high as No. 11 in the rankings, and they finished No. 14 at the NCAA Championship.

This past weekend's regatta in Redwood City, California, hosted some of the top teams in the nation. Carter said he hoped to see how his team stands against the best.

In the morning session against Cal, Iowa's First Varsity 8 crew finished in 6:19.61 while the Second Varsity 8 finished in 6:34.08. The two crews each finished second to Cal by a margin of nine seconds.

The First Varsity 4 crew finished in 7:28.04, while Cal's clocked in 22 seconds quicker.

In the afternoon session against Stanford, Iowa's First Varsity 8 crew crossed in 6:22.2, down six seconds to Stanford. The Second Varsity 8 shaved off three seconds from its morning time but lost to Stanford's Second Varsity 8 boat by two seconds.

Iowa's Varsity 4 boat finished in 7:29.1, but it lost to Stanford's by a margin of seven seconds.

"[March 31's] matches were an incredible test to start our racing season," Carter said in a release. "Cal and Stanford are certainly fast, and that was confirmed for us [March 31]. That said, I'm very pleased with the performances of

our crews. They raced both of those teams very well and finished with very respectable margins."

Sunday's races with USC showed the potential Iowa rowing has this season. Hawkeye boats swept the 12th-ranked Trojans.

Iowa's First Varsity 8 crew beat USC with a time of 6:19.4, nearly three seconds faster than the Tro-

jans' 6:22.9. The Hawkeyes won the Second Varsity 8 with a time of 6:35, while the Trojan boat crossed in 6:41.2.

Iowa pulled in its third win on the weekend in the First Varsity 4 race against USC. Iowa finished in 7:29.1 while the Trojans finished in 7:32.2.

The Hawkeye crews will head to Ann Arbor, Michi-

gan, on Saturday to take on Michigan State and Michigan in their next regatta.

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- **Maria Hinojosa Discussion**, 3 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Fourth-Annual UI Fulbright Week, Library Session with Brett Cloyd**, 4 p.m., 4307 Main Library
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **"The Holocaust - 75 Years After It Ended," Gerhard Weinberg**, 5 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- **"Eliminate Health Disparities," Maria Hinojosa**, 5:45 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **Hamid Rahmanian and the Shahnameh Project**, 6:30 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Billie Eilish, with Reo Cragun, SCOPE**, Doors 7 p.m., Show 8 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
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- Gently Used Cupcake** 3-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold letters) 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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sound from a pound
 - 4 Discontinued Swedish cars
 - 9 Snapshot
 - 14 ___ Zedong
 - 15 ___ Vanilli, group with three #1 hits in 1989
 - 16 Open the door for
 - 17 Be sick
 - 18 Drip-dry fabric
 - 19 Preferred seat request in an airplane
 - 20 Not dead yet!
 - 23 Substituted (for)
 - 24 Laceless shoe fastener
 - 28 Horror director Craven
 - 29 Warm winter wear
 - 31 Baseball's Gehrig
 - 32 Dilutes
 - 36 ___ ex machina
 - 37 Listens to
 - 38 Si : Spain :: ___ : France
 - 39 "Fee-fi-fo-fum" sayer
 - 40 Objectives
 - 41 Pick up dry cleaning, go to the post office, etc.
 - 43 ___ v. Wade
 - 44 Author Vonnegut
 - 45 Snakelike fish
 - 46 Avenging spirits of Greek myth
 - 48 With possibly even direr consequences
 - 52 "What is life?" "Why are we here?," etc.
 - 55 Bricklayer, e.g.
 - 58 Slight advantage
 - 59 Soph. and jr.
 - 60 Bathroom unit

- 61 Be of ___ (avail)
 - 62 Fannie ___ (mortgage company)
 - 63 Full of the latest
 - 64 Glossy finish
 - 65 Midlength records, for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Stockpile
 - 2 Bonnie who sang "I Can't Make You Love Me"
 - 3 First ___ (Shakespeare volume)
 - 4 Burns slowly
 - 5 Simulated smooch
 - 6 Like a poker player who's either very confident or really bluffing
 - 7 Like-minded voting group
 - 8 Swim's alternative
 - 9 Mercury or Mars
 - 10 Katherine of "27 Dresses"
 - 11 Settlers of tied games, for short
 - 12 Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop ___ You Get Enough"
 - 13 Tip jar bill
 - 21 Brings to half-mast
 - 22 ___ the Terrible
 - 25 Fresh from the laundry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS AND MARK DIEHL

- 26 Circular
- 27 Ejects
- 29 Go "1, 2, 3, 4 ..."
- 30 Injury, in totspeak
- 32 Where ships dock
- 33 "Wheel of Fortune" purchases
- 34 Circus whip-cracker
- 35 Gloomy
- 36 Conversation
- 39 Enjoyed frequently as a child
- 41 Trick
- 42 Send on a detour, say
- 44 With enthusiasm
- 47 Personal heroes
- 48 "Well, shucks!"
- 49 What the first, second and fifth lines in a limerick do
- 50 Pocketbook part
- 51 Slalom curves
- 53 +
- 54 Pianist/radio host John
- 55 AOL alternative
- 56 Breakfasted or lunched
- 57 Wise old saying ... like the first words of 20-, 32-, 41- and 52-Across

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BASEBALL
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the middle of the lineup, with Tyler Cropley, Austin Guzzo, Kyle Crowl, and Tanner Wetrich all recording at least 1 hit. Lorenzo Elion finished 2-for-4 in the back half of Iowa's order.

Iowa's loss to Illinois didn't look close whatsoever entering the ninth inning on March 31. The Hawkeyes were down, 13-5, but 7 runs in the top of the ninth made things interesting.

The Hawkeyes couldn't send the game into extra innings, however, and the Illini pulled out a 13-12 win.

The teams combined to put on a hitting clinic for the fans in Champaign — they recorded 28 hits. The Illini had a 17-11 advantage in the

hitting department, though. "We didn't quit ... we never felt like we were out of it even though we fell behind early," Heller said in a release. "Brady [Schanuel] didn't give us the best start and didn't have his best stuff. It was a bad day for that to happen. We ended up down 10 runs in the first three innings. I knew our guys wouldn't stop fighting, and we never felt out of it ...

We found a way to get close in the end."

Illinois used a 9-run third to jump out to a steep lead. Schanuel hit the dugout after pitching 2.0 innings; his outing fell apart after he gave up the first 6 Illini runs on 7 hits.

Schanuel tallied 11 strikeouts in his last start, but against Illinois, he only registered 1.

Iowa's series-opening win

featured more defense; the Hawkeyes gave up only 7 hits.

Pitcher Nick Allgeyer gave up 5 runs, but the junior spread them out over 6.1 innings. He struck out 8 batters while giving up the 7 hits.

The Hawkeye offense got the job done.

"I thought our at-bats up and down the lineup were quality," Heller said in a re-

lease. "Neustrom is heating up and Cropley has been good for us all year. We are starting to get the offense going, and it has just taken us a while to get there."

Neustrom finished 3-for-4 with 3 RBIs, and Cropley recorded 1 hit at his 2 at-bats.

The Hawkeyes now turn their attention to Grand View, which will travel to Banks Field on April 4 for a 6:05 p.m. game.

ler's first against a ranked opponent in his Iowa career.

The Hawkeyes boast an 11-4 home record this season.

"We've done a good job," said head coach Ross Wilsson. "This is probably our best home record since I've been head coach here. That's one of the things we talked about, is that if we want to accomplish our goals, make the NCAA Tournament and finish in the top five of the Big Ten, we're going to need to make the most out of these home matches, and I think we've done a good job so far."

TENNIS
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plained to me that I can be the rock of this team, be the energizer of this team, and I've tried to do my best to embrace that role," Kerst said. "I think that being vocal is invaluable to this team."

Shortly before defeating the Jackrabbits, the Hawkeyes snapped their seven-year losing streak with Northwestern, taking down the Wildcats (4-1).

Iowa took an early lead,

securing the doubles point in two-straight matches. Piotr Smietana and Davies swept Michael Lorenzini and Nick Brookes, followed by an upset from Allaf and Jonas Larsen against No. 56 Ben Vandixhorn and Dominik Stary (6-4).

Tyler moved up one spot in the Iowa lineup and claimed his fourth conference win against Vandixhorn (6-4, 6-3). After a close first set, Allaf took down 115th-ranked Antonioni Fasano (6-2) in his second set for the third Iowa point. Smietana then handed the Wildcats their only

point, dropping straight sets to Stary (6-3, 6-4).

Davies clinched the match for the Hawkeyes in three sets. The freshman took his first set against Jason Seidman (6-4) but fell (6-2) in the second. Davies came back in set three to win (6-3) and seize the fourth team point.

Iowa also faced No. 7 Illini on March 31. The Illini topped the Hawkeyes (5-2) and remained undefeated in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes came out strong in doubles with Allaf and Larsen claiming the first Iowa win, upsetting

the No. 47 Aleks Vukic and Aron Hiltzik (6-4). Tyler and Jacoby clinched the doubles point after a tiebreaker set, picking up their fifth-straight doubles victory this season. Smietana and Davies left a tight 6-6 match unfinished.

But singles competition swung in favor of the Illini. Smietana made his first No. 1 appearance in Big Ten competition against Illinois senior, Vukic. Falling in straight sets (6-3, 6-4), the freshman handed Illinois its first point of the match.

The Illini then snared the

lead, taking points in the next three matches. Larsen dropped straight sets to sophomore Zeke Clark (6-4, 6-4), followed by Allaf and Davies. After losing the first tiebreaker set, Davies fell, 6-2, in the second to Caleb Chakravarthi.

Nationally ranked Illinois freshman Alex Brown defeated Silverstein. After snagging the first set, the Iowa senior dropped his final two sets (6-2, 6-4). Tyler secured the only Hawkeye singles point, defeating No. 103 Hitzik after a third-set retirement. The win was Ty-

tip your hat. We just couldn't get anything going offensively. We're still struggling to make those adjustments."

Iowa scored 3 runs in the three-game series — one of its worst offensive appearances of the year.

SOFTBALL
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game, and Lauren Shaw answered by tossing 2.1 innings and allowing only 2

hits and 0 runs.

"Shaw does a nice job," Looper said in a release. "It's been a while since she's been in the circle, and it was good to get her back out there. She did a nice job of settling in when she came in and gave us

a chance to stay in the game."

Hitters behind the two pitchers were sluggish. Iowa only put 2 runs up in the fourth inning, but Maryland responded with 3 of its own in the bottom half, and the score stayed at 5-2.

Iowa's third game featured another stellar performance by Doocy. She scattered 5 hits, walked nobody, and struck out 6. One Terrapin home run in the fourth with two outs was all Maryland needed to topple the quiet

Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes had 4 hits in the final game of the series but stranded four.

"Doocy did a nice job [Sunday]," Looper said. "She left one over the plate, and they got ahold of it, so you have to

tip your hat. We just couldn't get anything going offensively. We're still struggling to make those adjustments."

Iowa scored 3 runs in the three-game series — one of its worst offensive appearances of the year.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawkeyes take clubs, hopes to Texas

Another week, another tournament for the Iowa women's golf team, as the Hawkeyes are off to Texas to compete in the Bruzzy Challenge.

The tournament will start with the first two rounds today and conclude Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa will tee off starting at 8:30 a.m. today and Tuesday at the Maridoe Golf Course. It's a tough course that has 14 holes with deep rough, water, and consistently narrow and sloping fairways.

Joining Iowa are 13 other teams. None of the members in the field are currently ranked in the top 25, which will be unusual for a team that has played 27 top-25 teams so far this year. That change of pace should bode well for the Hawkeyes, who have struggled recently.

The lineup for the Hawkeyes will consist of Jessica Ip, Shawn Rennegarbe, Kristen Glesne, Rachel Fujitani, and Elisa Suarez. Senior Morgan Kukla will compete as an individual.

After a last-place finish in last week's tournament, the Hawkeyes hope to turn it around in the tournament this week.

They will look for another strong performance from freshman Fujitani, who recorded a career best with a three-round score of 221 (5-over) last time out.

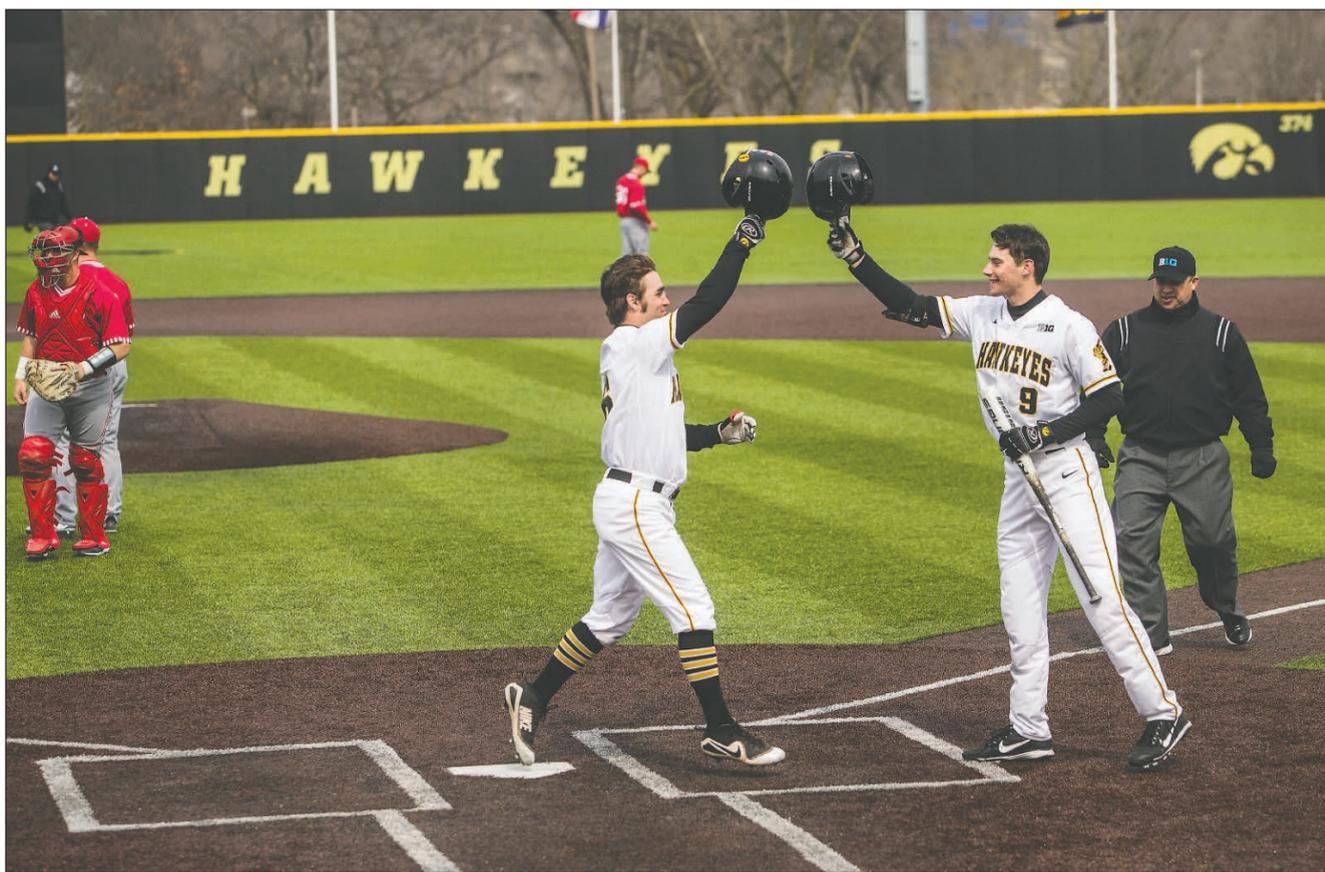
While Fujitani hopes to continue her solid play, Ip wants to bounce back after a relatively disappointing outing last time out. Her 230 (14-over) might not seem like a terrible score, but it's below her standard, and she hopes the trip to Texas can bring her back to form.

Rennegarbe is another Hawkeye who will be trying to ride the momentum; she had a brilliant start to last week's tournament, notching a first round score of 73 and finishing with a score of 226 (10-over).

Iowa hopes its trip to Texas can provide some much-needed momentum for the rest of the season.

Hellerball subdues hot Illini

Late-inning heroics propelled Iowa to its second win of the weekend against Illinois, leading to a series victory.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Justin Jenkins crosses home plate after hitting a home run during Iowa's doubleheader against No. 11 Indiana at Banks Field on March 23. The Hoosiers won the first game, 4-2, and the Hawkeyes won the second game, 5-1.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Prior to hosting Iowa, No. 25 Illinois was one of the country's hottest teams.

The Illini proved their worth from the season's start, taking down then-No. 11 UCLA in nonconference play. Entering its matchup with the Hawkeyes, Illinois had won six-straight games.

The anticipation for this weekend's series was at an all-time high following a nail-biting Hawkeye victory over Bradley on March 28, and Iowa did not disappoint Hawkeye fans.

The Black and Gold cranked out their third-straight series win over Illinois, taking Games No. 1 and 3 from the Illini while dropping the second. Iowa's series win came on Sunday, when the Hawkeyes came out on top, 4-2, in less-than-desirable cold weather.

"It was a great game, especially with the conditions we had," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "There were a couple mistakes late, but Illinois has been hot and swinging the bats well. Cole McDonald held them to 2 and then really settled in and pitched great for us."

McDonald earned the win (2-1), scattering 5 hits in his 6.1 innings and allowing just 2 runs

while notching 6 strikeouts. Overall, Illinois recorded only 8 hits.

Nick Nelsen recorded the save, his first of the season. Heller said Nelsen "was put in a tough spot" — Illinois had the tying run on second in the bottom of the ninth inning, but the senior came through in the clutch.

Illini pitchers Ty Weber and Ryan Thompson kept Robert Neustrom, who entered the weekend hitting .360, at bay, holding him hitless in 5 at-bats.

The Hawkeyes got some offensive life from

SEE BASEBALL, 7

DI'S TOP HAWK



Hawkeye track and field's relay teams



Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend

Iowa's relays dominated the competition in Florida. The women's 4x200 relay set a school record, clocking a time of 1:35.36. Sheridan Champe, Kyara Avant, Briana Guillory, and Brittany Brown made up the relay.

The women's 4x100, men's 4x200, and men's 4x400 relays each recorded times good for top-10 finishes in program history.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[Ross Wilson] explained to me that I can be the rock of this team, be the energizer of this team, and I've tried to do my best to embrace that role. I think that being vocal is invaluable to this team."



— Hawkeye tennis' Jason Kerst on his role on the team

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa softball recorded a grand total of **3 runs in three games** against Maryland this past weekend.



3 runs in 3 games

Three wins, one loss for Iowa men's tennis

Men's tennis moves to 2-3 in conference matchups and sweeps nonconference opponent South Dakota State.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Men's tennis junior Jonas Larsen hits during the match against Illinois on March 31 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Illinois sophomore Zeke Clark defeated Larsen, 6-4.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON

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Iowa men's tennis cruised past South Dakota State (7-0, 6-0) Sunday afternoon at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, kicking off the doubleheader by snatching all the doubles matches.

Jake Jacoby and Joe Tyler claimed a 6-1 victory, followed by a 6-2 win from Kareem Allaf and Will Davies and a sweep from Jason Kerst and Josh Silverstein.

Iowa claimed all the singles matches

against the Jackrabbits in straight sets. Silverstein prevailed over Emerson Styles (6-2, 6-2) in the first match and (6-1, 6-3) in the second.

Kerst made an appearance in singles, sweeping Henrique Stemmer in the first match and defeating Alberto Gonzalez Raton in the second (6-0, 6-2). While the sophomore stretched his winning streak to five, he also continued in his role on the team.

"[Head coach Ross Wilson] kind of ex-

SEE TENNIS, 7

Iowa bats drop 3 against sub-.500 Maryland

Despite two more strong outings from Allison Doocy in the circle, the softball offense missed the trip to College Park.

BY JAMES GEERDES

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Iowa softball did not have the weekend it had hoped for. Squaring off with now 15-20 Maryland, head coach Marla Looper's squad dropped three of three games. Iowa's first game showed Hawkeye grit, but it brought up concerns in the batter's box.

Sophomore Allison Doocy pitched 11 innings for a complete game, giving up 8 hits and 2 walks in the extended game. Doocy also struck out 10 Terrapins.

Even with her strong performance in the circle, the Hawkeye bats behind her failed to tally runs. Maryland held Iowa to just 6 hits and 1 run in the first game one to walk away with a 2-1 victory.

"Doocy threw a heck of a ballgame," Looper said in a release. "She scattered 8 hits. Only two of them were really playable balls. The last hit that scored the winning run was a little Texas leaguer, and you can't defend that. The 2 runs they scored were unearned. We just needed to take care of the ball in those situations. Our challenge is to take advantage of opportunities."

Iowa failed to take advantage of the opportunities in the following game in dropping a 5-2 decision.

Kenzie Ihle got the start in the circle for the Hawkeyes. The senior threw 3.2 innings but gave up 9 hits as Maryland put up 5 runs, only 3 of which were earned.

Looper looked to her bullpen to finish the

SEE SOFTBALL, 7



Doocy