

News To Know



Team USA seizes victory in Carver

Team USA beat India, Japan, Georgia, and Azerbaijan to win gold at the wrestling World Cup in Carver-Hawkeye. The United States leaned on the strength of the back end of its lineup to get the job done. Moving on, the Americans want to prove they are the best team in the world with the World Championships coming up in October. **Sports, 8**

Reynolds signs bill to combat suicide

The bill will increase training for school employees and protocols for suicide prevention to help prevent what is the second leading cause of death for people ages 15 to 34. "We need to make sure we have a system in place that addresses children's mental health so that we can have a resource in schools that can identify signs sooner rather than later," Reynolds said. **News, 3**

Hawks sweep Badgers

There's been a common theme in Iowa softball's losses this season — when the pitching has kept things competitive, Iowa's offense hasn't. That changed against Wisconsin. The Hawkeye bats came alive in the cold weather, igniting Iowa to a series sweep. **Sports, 8**

Culture center celebrates history

Rooted in student activism, the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center celebrated its 15th anniversary with art and advocacy. What started as a space for Asian American students became a diverse "home away from home" for Asian and Pacific American students. **News, 3**

Point/counterpoint: Should we reclaim slurs?

When marginalized groups reclaim words that are ordinarily derogatory, are they taking control of the language or is it damaging? Two columnists debate whether reclaiming slurs is a form of empowered resistance or a harmful reuse of degrading language. **Opinions, 4**

Baseball takes down Buckeyes, 2-1, in series

Iowa and Ohio State split two games on April 7, and with the series on the line on Sunday, the Hawkeyes came through in the clutch. Grant Judkins hit a game-winning RBI single in the eighth inning and also made an impact in his first-ever start in the outfield. **Sports, 8**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 41  LOW 27

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 60% chance of snow/rain.

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Summit supports first-gen students

The inaugural First-Generation Summit brought awareness of the experiences and challenges facing a quarter of the UI student population who are the first in their families to go to college.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Joe Reed addresses audience members about his struggles as a first-generation student during the First Generation Summit in the IMU on April 7. In the first-ever summit, students learned about managing life as unique students.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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First-generation college students and graduates joined April 7 to share their experiences, celebrate identity, and receive education on resources on campus.

The inaugural First Generation Summit worked to raise awareness and support the nearly 25 percent of University of Iowa undergraduate students who identify as first-generation, according to the summit's event page.

"We're just hoping this will be a great cata-

lyst so that the university starts focusing a little more on first-gen students, given that they are such a large population of our student body," UISG Senator and first-generation student Nazira Coury said. "I'm hoping that it'll start a conversation around experiences of that identity."

The summit started with addresses from UI President Bruce Harreld and Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers. A panel of students, staff, and faculty shared their personal stories as first-generation students.

There were four breakout sessions in the morning and four sessions in the afternoon on

various first-generation-related topics. There were sessions tailored to how to find and succeed in careers, how to transition going home and talking about first-generation identity with family, and how to value working-class heritage, among other subjects.

"The thing is representation does matter, and in this case, this is one of our ways of showing that we support first-gen students," said first-generation student Tristan Schmidt, the UISG director of academic affairs. "We want

SEE SUMMIT, 2



WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

DI alumna Ann Williams bridges journalism, politics

Ann Williams, a state representative for Illinois' 11th District (Chicago North Side), reflects on her time at the *DI* and how it continues to help her in her political career.



Contributed

BY MADELEINE NEAL
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Ann Williams, a University of Iowa Class of '91 alum and former reporter and section editor for *The Daily Iowan*, said working in a newsroom continues to help in her career as a state representative for Illinois' 11th District on Chicago's North Side.

Williams, who is serving her fourth term in the Illinois Statehouse, was a journalism major at the UI with a minor in political science.

When she started writing for the *DI*, she said, she worked on a politics beat.

"... It was very deadline-oriented, and [the writer] had immediate results — you work on a story one day, you do research, you review

the sources, you prepare the story, it goes to the copy editor," she said. "... and I remember the next day, I would see the story, I wish I had more specifics — this was a long time ago, but I'd open my door of my apartment, and I'd see the paper, and there was my story. Front page. I worked so hard, and there was a real product..."

Her first paid political position after graduating from the UI was for the Iowa Democratic Party, where she worked on a campaign for one of Iowa's first female gubernatorial candidates, Bonnie Campbell, and worked for the Bill Clinton presidential campaign. She also attended the Drake University law

SEE WILLIAMS, 2

COLUMN

Remembering Sean Wu

Sean 'Scooter' Wu touched many lives in his life, and the memory of him continues to do so a year after his death.



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This year in downtown Iowa City, a mural will be painted of a boy riding down a Mario Kart path on a scooter. The organizers of the mural wanted to raise \$1,500 to complete the project, and a community came together to raise more than \$4,000.

The mural has been organized by my group of friends and me as a symbol of our friend Sean Wu, known also as Scooter, who died April 8, 2017, at the age of 18.

Scooter lived down the hall from me in our University of Iowa residence hall freshman year. He chose to introduce himself as Scooter, always with a big smile.

On the last day I saw him, he still had the same smile as he waved goodbye on his way out the door.

Losing Scooter was the first time in my life I had been forced to deal with death, and I didn't know how to go about a concept I couldn't fathom.

But he's only 18, I kept thinking. He will never be as old as I at any given moment for the rest of time.

On the night Scooter died, I arrived at the dorm to see an ambulance pulling out. Inside, I saw Scooter's twin brother, Austin, talking with a group of older adults. Knowing that instant who the ambulance had just taken away, I man-

SEE WU, 2

INTO THE DRUMS



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Closet Witch drummer Royce Kurth performs at Gabe's during Mission Creek's Underground Showcase on April 7. The musicians describe themselves as a grind-core band. The style is known for its highly aggressive punk, heavy metal, and industrial influences.

SUMMIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

them represented, and they are so important to us on campus."

A resource fair informed students about the campus support available to them. Coury said approximately 16 organizations were available to network and teach passersby more about the experiences of first-generation students.

"Amazing things have happened at this summit," keynote speaker and founder of FirstGenCollege Consulting Yolanda Norman said. "I've learned a lot and definitely learned a lot about all of your stories as first-generation college students and as first-generation college graduates."

Norman told her personal story, describing how she didn't feel she belonged as a young first-generation student starting college.

Now, she works to support first-generation students.

"We have challenges, absolutely," she said. "But man oh man, do we have strengths, as pioneers, as trailblazers. We're amazing, and we've got to be able to tell that to the rest of the world."

A graduation ceremony was staged for first-generation students graduating this spring. The students accepted certificates and posed for photos with Norman to the sound of thunderous applause.

"It's a way to honor first-generation students, who might not have had the experiences that continuing generation students have had," Schmidt said. "This is a forerunner in what will hopefully become an institutionalized thing in having a first-generation graduation ceremony."

He said the majority of funds for the summit was provided by UISG. Other sponsors included GPSG, the Office of the President,



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Nazira Coury discusses the challenges of being a first-generation student during the First Generation Summit in the IMU on April 7.

academic support retention, Center for Diversity and Enrichment, Office of the Vice President for Student Life, among others.

"The intersectionality of [identities] is really what I love about being first-gen because it's also one of those

hidden identities — you can't really tell by looking at somebody," Schmidt said. "It's something in my experiences I've had a hard time explaining, and to be able to say I'm being recognized for this identity is something very crucial to me."

WILLIAMS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

school, in Des Moines.

"I think being a good legislator requires a variety of experience, so whether it was interacting with various groups as a reporter at *The Daily Iowan* or seeing the side of politics from a staff perspective, I think all of that goes into understanding what it means to represent a community of people," she said.

Williams also worked for state legislators after law school, which was her first job after school. That solidified her track in the political and legislative arenas, she said.

"... I guess I would say you obviously get to learn about the issues, and you get to learn about some policy matters you otherwise wouldn't," she said. "... But I think the most important thing is you recognize how critical it is

whether you're representing someone at the gubernatorial level, or on a campaign for a state [representative] or senator, or even a more local race, you understand the importance of representing the community and representing the community values ..."

Williams said she saw

'The successful candidates, the successful platforms, were those that reflected what you were hearing in the community and the priority of that community.'

— Ann Williams, state representative for Illinois' 11th District

the importance of taking in community input firsthand while working for the Iowa Democratic Party.

"The successful candidates, the successful platforms, were those that reflected what you were hearing in the community and the priority of that community ... and I would say that is true to this day," she said. "In my area, I hear from

constituents on everything from gun-violence prevention to public education, public safety, and fighting back against the [President] Trump agenda ... In order to be effective, I need to be engaged and involved in all those topics ..."

An appointee to the Illegal

economy, known as the Green Caucus.

Chairing the Tourism, Hospitality and Craft Industries Committee, Williams hones in on economic benefits and job growth tied to tourism and hospitality, and she serves on the board of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence.

As a board member of Personal PAC, Williams worked on supporting the group, which tries to ensure access to reproductive health care.

There's a natural nexus between politics and journalism that continues to help her, Williams said. Whether she is writing a story, position paper, a piece of legislation, or even a press release, she said, she follows a similar protocol.

"You have to check your sources, you have to talk to the experts, you have to start with a good lead, or no one is going to read it," she said. "... So a lot of the same skills that I utilized there I learned to do very efficiently, I do all the time now."

WU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

aged to keep a panic attack at bay until I got up to my room. My friends kept telling me Scooter would be fine, squeezing my hands a little too tightly to be convincing.

Hours later, Scooter's brother called one of my friends and broke the news. Sometimes, I still hear her scream in my sleep.

For the remainder of the school year, a numbness made a home in my veins. The only thing I knew of and prepared for following death were the five stages of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Instead, I felt I began and would remain stuck on stage four.

In part, I feel my numbness came from my need to help everyone else through their pain. Someone had to go for walks with my roommate so she could talk through her feelings. Someone needed to stay up and sit with Scooter's room-

mate in the early hours of the morning.

I told myself and others helping people during this time helped me to keep my mind off everything. Eventually, though, the bags under my eyes from never being able to sleep grew so pronounced they could've brewed tea.

Since taking care of my-

'My life with Scooter was here, and I had not properly grieved him where I knew him.'

self was not my priority, my grieving didn't really start until months later, when I went home for the summer. There, depression caused me to seal myself away from the family I hadn't seen in months in exchange for staring at my bedroom ceiling.

Eventually, as the summer progressed, I was able to come into a sense of acceptance. However, the depression sank back in as soon as I arrived back in Iowa City for school.

My life with Scooter was here, and I had not properly grieved him where I knew him.

My friends and I, who had lived on Scooter's floor, also are now split up, living in different areas across the city and not seeing one another every day. This, though, has forced me to focus on myself in the grieving process, as I should have done right away.

I finally felt allowed to heal. Of course, being alone did not offer a smooth transition. There still were a lot of days I stared at the ceiling for hours because the thought of doing anything else exhausted my core.

Through those rough solitary moments, though, I was able to reflect on the memories, from the terrible night I waited to hear the news of Scooter's death to how Scooter and I worked for weeks on our Academy Awards ballots.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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SPI Board STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has one vacancy for

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This is a two-year term covering the period from September 2018 through May 2020.

Nominees must be full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa (excluding faculty) and must be committed to working on the Board until the term expires.

You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018 at NOON

Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

- Name
- Position in the University
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- A brief description of why the nominee is interested in being on the SPI Board

If necessary, an online election will be held April 23-27 at daily-iowan.com

Reynolds signs bill to combat suicide

Gov. Kim Reynolds talks about mental-health care and implementing suicide-prevention training and protocols for school employees.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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A bill to train school employees for suicide prevention is at the forefront of Gov. Kim Reynolds' mental-health agenda.

The bill, Senate File 2113, was part of the focus in Coralville on April 5, where Reynolds discussed the bill as an important mental-health resource in schools.

"I talk a lot about mental health; we need to make sure we have a system in place that addresses children's mental health so that we can have a resource in schools that can identify signs sooner rather than later," she said.

According to a press release, Senate File 2113 is described as "an act requiring school employee training and protocols relating to suicide prevention and the identification of adverse childhood experiences and strategies to mitigate toxic-stress response."

In 2017, the suicide rate in Iowa per 100,000 population was 13.95, slightly higher than the national average, 13.26, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. The agency also reported that suicide is the second leading cause of death for people ages 15-34 and is ninth leading cause of death in Iowa.

"If you see a kid who is isolated, go over there and invite him over here, talk to him, make him be a part of the group," Reynolds said. "We all have a responsibility to be aware of what's going on, making sure that we're including people, that we're not leaving people out, that they're not feeling isolated."

City High Principal John Bacon said there have been students who have been affected by suicide, and he understands how extremely traumatic that experience can be. He wants to remain sensitive about the topic.

"I would be very open and

excited to learn about professional development being proposed; it's clearly very important," he said. "There are a lot of different things competing for time, and this is something we should pay attention to."

Bacon said City High counselors receive training and have student-family-advocate presentations that are given to the staff.

He stressed the importance of students feeling as though they are able to reach out to the staff in times of need, and he said school officials want to ensure each student has established a trusting relationship with at least one other adult in the building.

"We really pride ourselves with relationships with each and every student," Bacon said. "We want to make sure our students don't slip through the cracks."

At the Coralville event, Reynolds also talked about



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Kim Reynolds speaks at the Coralville Hy-Vee on April 5.

signing House File 2456, which works to expand health care in Iowa by opening up access centers in residential areas and by creating a 24/7 crisis hotline.

By creating access centers, she said, people who don't

necessarily need to be hospitalized could receive adequate care while staying around their families.

"I am really, really pleased with our mental-health reform this legislative session," Reynolds said. "I'm putting

in place an executive order to put together a group of stakeholders, like the group we had for this initial reform, to look at this over the interim come back and put in place a system and network for children's mental health."

Asian Pacific Center celebrates 15 years

The celebration featured art and live performances as the staff reflected on 15 years of service.

BY EMMA SAILOR
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The Asian Pacific American Cultural Center celebrated its 15th year of operation on April 6 with an open house that featured art, live performances, and advocacy.

Performances by student a cappella group Hawkapellas and dance group MPR provided entertainment for the attendees, and between acts, event organizers spoke about the history of the center and its role serving the university's Asian and Pacific American community for the past 15 years.

Anita Cory, an associate director of student organizations in the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, said the center has its roots in student activism.

"[In the early 2000s,] we had the [Latino Native American Cultural Center] and the Afro House, but no other centers," she said. "It was really student leaders in the Asian American Coalition who began to use their voices to passionately request a space that was for them, a space that could be their home."

Cory said she believes the center has successfully served as "a home away from home" for Asian and Pacific American students since its initial opening in 2003, a belief echoed by Assistant Director of Multicultural Programs Tabitha Wiggins.

"If [students] want to call this place a home, then it is [their] home," Wiggins said.

In addition to the speeches and performances, the event included the unveiling of artwork created by Lauren Faas, an undergraduate art student.

Selected by the UISG Art Project to produce a piece on behalf of the center, Faas said that the community's inclusivity inspired her creative choices when painting the work.

"I immediately thought of [the center] because of its ability to bring together completely diverse and large groups of people, [but] I found out pretty quickly it would be hard to try to symbolize all the different students you find here in just one painting," Faas said. "So instead, I thought, well, what is [the center] trying to do here? And that meant looking for that color choices and for forms that symbolized unity, while also showing diversity."

House coordinator Prisma Ruacho said the celebration, which drew around 40 attendees, was a demonstration of the center's ongoing growth and importance in the campus community.

"The [center] was created 15 years ago out of a need for Asian American and Pacific Islander students to have a space on our campus to build community and access resources," Ruacho said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "This celebration was significant because we were able to see how this space has impacted students and will continue to over the next 15 years."

Ruacho said she hoped the anniversary will result in lasting recognition and support for the center among the wider university community.

"It is important for our community to come together to recognize our accomplishments because without community support, we wouldn't be able to make the impact we do daily," she

said. "To be able to share our rich history and impact was an amazing opportunity for [community] students and staff to take pride in the work we do."



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Dance group MPR performs during the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center's 15th-anniversary celebration on April 6. The center hosted several speakers and dancers, served refreshments, and celebrated a new piece of art.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Turning the tide on world democracy

A disturbing trend towards autocracy is stretching from Eastern Europe to the United States.



JACOB PRALL
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When the shackles of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics fell away, Eastern Europe rejoiced. Countries such as Hungary, Poland, and the Czech Republic all clamored for a taste of liberal democracy. They embraced government by the people and for the people with fair and open elections. It was a triumphant moment for democracy, but nearly 30 years on, the tides are turn-

ing quickly in Eastern Europe and around the world.

Every region has a different reason to drift away from democracy toward autocracy, though many governments share common themes. In Hungary as in much of Eastern Europe, right-wing parties are capitalizing on the fear of globalization and the European Union. They emphasize international trade, migration, and the disappearance of religion in modern life. Hungary's right-wing party, the Fidesz party, has consolidated its power. Elections are merely a show; Prime Minister Victor Orban will soon be elected to his third term, and he isn't going anywhere. He solidified his power by neutralizing

the independent judiciary, subjugating media outlets, demonizing migrants, and surrounding himself with wealthy cronies. He appeals to a narrative of national victimhood and wants to return to an age of prom-

'Every region has a different reason to drift away from democracy toward autocracy, though many governments share common themes.'

inence. Orban points to the European Union as the source of Hungary's problems, ignoring the financial benefits joining the European Union has brought to Hungary through the single market. In fact, people in Hungary are generally more

distrustful of Brussels than Moscow, openly despising their allies while at times feeling warmth toward Russia. Orban's party is largely to blame. He runs Hungary through a competitive authoritarianism, a system

that masquerades as a democracy. It's an autocracy playing dress up as liberal democracy.

Orban's tactics are straight out of Vladimir Putin's playbook. Putin is infamous for killing or jailing political rivals, rigging

elections, and surrounding himself with loyalist cronies and Russian plutocrats. It's what Putin wants to see happen throughout Europe, as the resurgence of populist, nationalist, far-right leaders destabilizes the world order. Putin knows that to conquer, he must divide. Many were understandably upset when President Trump gave congratulations to Putin on his victory, despite the aforementioned affronts to global society and Putin's all-out cyberwar to manipulate our electoral process.

Speaking of Trump, we can see a very clear parallel between Trump's actions and that of the autocrats he openly admires. Attacks on the media, attempts to subjugate the judicial arms of the exec-

utive branch, and a fixation on immigration are textbook authoritarian moves. I don't believe Trump is a mastermind purposefully deteriorating American democracy through rampant corruption, abuse of power, and manipulation. But I think there's quite a bit we don't know about the president, things that will (hopefully) be revealed by the Russia investigation. Trump's tax returns will be the tip of the iceberg. While we are stuck with him, we must guard against the pull of authoritarianism by recognizing propaganda and actively participating in government at all levels. Disengagement and disillusion opens the door for autocrats, who can, and in some places have, taken total control.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should we reclaim historically insensitive slurs?

Two columnists debate whether it's good for marginalized groups to reclaim derogatory terms used against them.



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Reclaiming slurs is a valid choice

We must remember that slurs are words that were weaponized against minorities by those in power, therefore leaving the former no choice. The question of slur reclamation is not about eradicating words entirely, which is unfortunately idealistic. Rather, it is whether individuals on the receiving end choose to accept that original meaning or create their own.

Both are valid choices. That's what this issue is about: giving marginalized individuals the choice to take control of the language they were nonconsensually labeled with.

This reclamation has had positive effects with the word "queer." Once exclusively used as a pejorative against the LGBT community, the word "queer" is now much more accepted positively in the mainstream. It has also been a helpful identifier for LGBT people with whom the term's fluidity resonates.

However, some in the community still consider the term a slur and do not want to be referred to as such — and that's OK, too.

But what about more controversial slurs, like the N-word or cr*p? And why are only members of the groups those words refer to "al-

lowed" to say them?

To be clear, the First Amendment gives people the right to say whatever they want so long as it is not obscene or inciting violence. But slur reclamation is a form of resistance and protest against a word created by oppressors. When those outside the group affected use the slur, it no longer serves that purpose. Minorities have the free speech to be critical of that.

Even after reading this, if you're a non-black person who wants to say the N-word or a nondisabled person who wants to say "cr*p," that's within your legal right. None of us "social-justice warriors" are stopping you. But marginalized people also have the right to create new meaning out of words used against them and criticize those who disagree.



WYLLIAM SMITH
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Reclaiming slurs is damaging

Minorities have been reclaiming slurs that were used to degrade them and redefining them to have positive meanings. For instance, members of the LGBTQ+ community use "queer" in their abbreviation. The biggest and best-known of these instances is the phenomenon of the black community using the N-word.

The idea behind people doing this is there is a large

double standard in which "it's OK for us to say it but not you." Personally, I don't use the N-word because I find it insulting, and I don't want anyone to call me one, either. I also don't let other people call me the N-word because I am more than just some common N-word.

Do I think it's OK for people to use the N-word? No, I don't think anyone should use the N-word regardless of race, because it ultimately lowers black people to a stereotype and strips them of the reasons that make them special.

Yes, I realize people have been "redefining the word," but that doesn't change the effect it still has on society. The mere fact that people get offended when non-blacks say the N-word shows just how much power the word still has.

I feel as though racial

slurs such as the N-word and "ch**k" differ from "queer" because that is a word where the "redefining" was inclusive of everyone. Unlike f***t, where that the ability to say that word is restricted to members of the community, "queer" has become a universal term.

When you restrict a group from saying a word, you are ultimately trying to have your cake and eat it, too. You are redefining the word for your group but still leaving the old slur for the rest of the world.

Not to mention that these words are still offensive no matter how much you want to redefine it. Some people will never be able to redefine these words; for a lot of people, these words were used to bully people. Because of that, the weight and history behind these words can never be positive for everyone.

GUEST OPINION

UI needs to better support homeless students

A significant proportion of college students experience housing insecurity every year.

Wisconsin Hope Lab just released the "largest national assessment of basic-needs security among four-year students," a large sample survey (43,000 responses) that found 36 percent of university students had experienced housing insecurity in the past year. Although housing insecurity is defined as "a broader set of challenges, such as the inability to pay rent or utilities or the need to move frequently," which may be difficult for institutions to directly address, the survey also found that a staggering 10 percent of university students had ex-

perienced homelessness in the past year. The survey also reported that this is an issue that disproportionately affects students of color.

Many campuses around the country have begun to address this. In the case of Kennesaw State University, students created the Campus Awareness, Resource, & Empowerment program, which runs the Food Pantry and homeless-support system. It also offers free toiletries for emergency use. Some campuses also keep fraternity and sorority houses open for temporary housing over school breaks. Other

campuses collaborate with local shelters, of which Iowa City has more than one.

The University of Iowa could better serve its housing-challenged student population by following the example set by Kennesaw State: expanding its Food Pantry, guaranteeing feminine-hygiene products, toiletries, and warm winter clothing for emergency use, allowing access to faculty showers, such as in Pappajohn Business Building, and informing students of online resources. Other basic-need steps could include reserving Iowa

House rooms or dorm space for temporary student housing, offering meal vouchers to food-insecure students, and offering resident-assistant positions to at-risk students. The UI Student Government could gauge housing insecurity on campus through email surveys.

Students here deserve security and dignity. The UI needs to address student homelessness and become a model university for housing-challenged student support.

— Riley Wilson
UI Class of 2019

GUEST OPINION

Wahls cares about education

State Senate candidate Zach Wahls is a strong supporter of public education.

As a resident of Scott Precinct, I proudly support Zach Wahls for Senate District 37. Having been fortunate to know and watch Zach in action while I served on the School Board, I am honored to support such a compassionate and energetic leader. Zach cares deeply about the issues that affect all of us, and he is a strong believer in public education as an opportunity for all children.

Zach's priorities for innovative education, college readiness, and universal pre-kindergarten education

are the issues that speak directly to my heart. He will fight to keep tuition affordable. He will fight for universal pre-kindergarten education. He will fight for keeping our students safe and education accessible for everyone. He will fight for all of us.

As a person who acts with integrity and thoughtfulness, Zach will be ready to hit the ground running and represent Senate District 37 in the way we need. Please join me in supporting Zach Wahls on June 5.

— Patti Fields

STAFF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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Optimism falls short in gymnastics

Both Iowa gymnastics teams come in last after being upbeat heading into postseason competition.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Going into the weekend, both Iowa gymnastics teams were riding high scores and higher spirits. After ending their regular seasons as unpredicted victors, facing many of the same opponents, they expected to stay on top.

But those expectations led to disappointment.

The men competed over the weekend in the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan, finishing seventh of seven squads. Illinois took the meet with a score of 413.900; Iowa trailed at 398.550.

"Results aside, they actually performed pretty well," said men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive. "We didn't miss too much. We just didn't get the math we needed to move up the ranks like we should have. The guys that finaled did excellently. They deserve to be in there. There were a lot of brilliant routines, they just weren't rewarded in the way that they

have been or that we expected them to be. The reality was we didn't have a terrible meet in any means. It was actually a fairly decent meet, but the numbers didn't line up with the way I thought we performed. I'm proud of what they did."

Even though the results weren't quite what Iowa was looking for, the Black and Gold still sent three Hawkeyes to individual finals on the second day of competition.

Three of the four seniors — Austin Hodges, Elijah Parsells, and Dylan Ellsworth — advanced. On April 6, Hodges and Parsells ranked fourth and ninth, respectively, on the pommel horse, and Ellsworth took 10th on vault.

"Tonight was good," said Ellsworth after the April 6 competition. "I didn't have my best meet ever, but vault was good."

That excitement, however, didn't carry him to the podium. On April 7, Ellsworth tied for eighth on the vault. But in representing Iowa well, he was dubbed Iowa's Big Ten Sports-

manship Award honoree.

Parsells didn't make it onto the podium, either, but Hodges did with a fifth-place finish on pommel horse.

"It still wasn't the best routine I could do, but I thought it was better than Day 1," Hodges said. "I got fifth place, which is good for me. I think I'm ranked fifth in the Big Ten, so it's what was expected. I can still do better at the NCAA Championships, which is important, so I'm saving my best routine for that."

Even though putting a Hawkeye on the podium is a good thing, the team can't help feeling a little let down with the results. Despite this, Reive believes he saw a good performance from the team as a whole.

"We went into finals, and we did our job," he said. "The pommel-horse routines from Elijah and Austin were almost flawless. They did everything that they could do there. Dylan's was a little off. It wasn't what we wanted him to do, but that's finals. Finals are exciting, and we

went out and represented incredibly well. It was wonderful gymnastics; I am super proud of them. It was a great way to put an end to this weekend."

In Minneapolis, the Gym-Hawks were in almost the exact same position. They finished sixth out of the six teams competing in the NCAA Regional.

Even if neither team saw the results the gymnasts had hoped for, they're looking forward to the NCAA Championships, which are fast approaching.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Austin Hodges performs on the parallel bars against Penn State and Arizona State on March 3 in Carver-Hawkeye. Hodges earned a 14.050 for his performance and placed third in the event. The Hawkeyes defeated the Lions and the Sun Devils, 404.050 to 396.550 and 376.150.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

out the World Cup. Part of that was because of the absences of Iran and Russia, two of the best teams in the world.

Iran earned gold at the 2017 World Cup with a 5-3 defeat of the United States, but the American squad won the World Championships and backed it up with a win at the

2018 World Cup to prove it is one of the most elite wrestling countries.

With the World Championships coming up again in October, the United States wants to make it three titles in a row on the world's biggest stage.

"The Russians and Iranians can only run for so long," said Thomas Gilman, who competed at 57 kilograms. "They can't choose not to show up at the Worlds, so we'll show them

we're undisputed." The possibilities are endless for this U.S. group. As

things pick up over the next few months, it looks as if Team USA is the group to beat.

"We're the best team in the world," Dake said. "This is the best team that Planet Earth

has, and we're just going to put on a show. We have the firepower."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"When the offense is down, it seems like the pitching staff will pick them up and vice versa," Daniels said.

Daniels pitched the game's final three innings, giving up only 1 hit while retiring three batters.

"It was a really big series," head coach Rick Heller said. "In [Sunday's] game, every pitch mattered — every single one of them. On a day when the offense wasn't clicking for either team, largely in part because of the pitching, for us to find a way to get a win ... this was a big one."

On April 7, the Hawkeyes split their doubleheader with the Buckeyes.

The second game of the day ended in Iowa's favor, 9-5, thanks to a monster first inning by the Black and Gold.

The Hawkeyes used a 5-hit first inning to jump out to a 7-1 lead, and from there, they controlled the game.

Robert Neustrom, Tyler Cropley, and Lorenzo Elion combined for 6 of Iowa's 8 hits, while pitcher Brady Schanuel gave up 6 hits and 3 runs during his 6 innings on the mound, striking out 7.

Ohio State took Game No. 1, 2-1, in a defensive performance in which scoring was hard to come by.

Iowa scored first in the bottom of the third inning when Cropley brought Chris Whelan home on an RBI single, but in the top of the fourth, Ohio State scored 2 runs. From there, both teams struggled to put any sort of offense together.

Both teams notched 8 hits, but combined, they left 19 runners stranded.

Nick Allgeyer started on the mound, going 6 innings and scattering 5 hits and giving up both Buckeye runs. He struck out 8 of the 26 batters he faced.

Iowa's next contest will be on the road; the Hawkeyes will travel to Peoria, Illinois, to take on Bradley at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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A keepsake edition to be published on May 11, 2018

EXAMPLES

Tanner Smith
My how time flies!
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Love, Mom

Our Little Bucko, Congratulations!
Graduation and a new job! Now it is your turn!
3.25" x 2" - \$50
future ahead. We look forward to your coming back to cheer on the Hawks!
Love, Your Family

Leigh
Congratulations!
3.25" x 3" - \$75
Can't wait to see what you and your accomplishments!
Love, Dad & Mom

The Daily Iowan
Graduation
EDITION

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Call Juli Krause at (319)335-5784 with questions.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Artist Talk and Q&A with Scott Beck and Bryan Woods, 10 a.m., C107 Pappajohn
- English Language Discussion Circle, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- Innovation, Business, & Law Center Technology for Lawyers, Hela Azaiez, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law
- Mars Rover Prototype Demonstration, UI Robotics Club, 2 p.m., 2040 Seamans
- Exploring White Identity for Effective Allyship, Chief Diversity Office, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center; free registration: https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_2lf215q-jWkfJhul
- Special Topics in Genetics Seminar: Genetics of Aging, Nancy Bonini, 4 p.m., 101 Biology East
- Research help for students at The SEAM, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Stephen Kuusisto, Have Dog, Will Travel, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Debate Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 31 Schaeffer
- Grant Wood Fellow Talk, Brandon Coley Cox, printmaking, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- UI Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning 10-11am
- What's Up With Music? 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- Gently Used Cupcake 3-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- The Rainbow Hour 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- The Hard Life 9-10pm
- Real Sad Boi Hour 10-11pm
- Turkey Dog Coma 11pm-12am

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for showtimes

The Miracle Season (PG)



Based on the inspiring true story of West High School girl's volleyball team. After the tragic death of the school's star player Caroline "Line" Found, the remaining team players must band together under the guidance of their tough-love coach in hope of winning the state championship.

- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Blockers (R)
- Chappaquiddick (PG-13)
- God's Not Dead: Light In Dark (PG)
- Tyler Perry's Acrimony (R)
- Ready Player One (PG-13)
- Sherlock Gnomes (PG)
- Paul Apostle Of Christ (PG-13)
- Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)
- I Can Only Imagine (PG)
- Love, Simon (PG-13)
- A Wrinkle In Time (PG)
- Black Panther (PG-13)



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Don't let this great offer pass - Pick up the Ultimate Popcorn Tub at any participating location for yourself, or purchase one as a gift!



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- The Miracle Season 3pm, 5:30pm
- Thoroughbreds 3:30pm, 8:30pm
- A Fantastic Woman 6pm

COMING SOON

- Isle Of Dogs Opens Friday, April 13
- You Were Never Really Here Opens Friday, April 27



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** An intensely creative moment flowers naturally between friends. Passion blossoms through communication. Celebrate your accomplishments together, and plan new adventures. Share your discoveries.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** A professional opportunity requires spontaneity. Can you manage it without overextending? It's possible. Learn by doing; practice makes perfect. Refine and tweak as you go.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Investigate, and explore the possibilities. Study, research and travel for first-person experience. Make reservations and handle arrangements. Plot your route. Stick to reliable sources.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Make financial arrangements, transfers and decisions. Talk with your partner to get on the same page. Listen with your heart. Get everyone paid.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Conversation can spark into romance with your partner. Listen, and affirm that you heard. Your creative collaboration is getting even more interesting.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Dig into a big job. Your work and time are in demand. Guard health and fitness routines that build and maintain your energy. Practice moderation.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relax, and enjoy yourself. Have fun with people you love. Talk over your latest ideas and find out the latest. Play together. Listen and learn.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic renovation projects come into focus. Discuss with family what changes to prioritize. Research for best value and quality. Tally requests and desires.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep digging to discover an answer you've been seeking. Make connections, and ask your networks for ideas. Reach out to experts. Creative solutions appear.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pour on the steam for increased income. Repay debts and favors. Invest in home, family and real estate. Call in reinforcements if needed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're attracting attention. Polish your presentation and appearance. Pamper yourself to feel your best. Prepare your words and actions. Step into the spotlight and shine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Contemplate your next move. Find a private spot for peaceful meditation. Listen to your heart and intuition. Review the situation, and explore your options.

Today's Birthday (4/6/18)

Work together for an especially profitable year. Meditate on what you truly want. Reduce, revise and simplify. Lay professional plans for a coordinated summer push. Domestic comforts and joys nurture your family and sweetheart. Change directions with a team project for winter profits. Prioritize love.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

4/9/18

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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 Snake charmer's snake
 - 6 Pushy
 - 11 Coquettishly playful
 - 14 First zodiac sign
 - 15 Highway
 - 16 Network of medical providers, in brief
 - 17 Country bumpkin's counterpart
 - 19 Oil-drilling apparatus
 - 20 Weed-whacking tool
 - 21 Assists
 - 22 Prius maker
 - 24 Following
 - 26 From Shanghai or Mumbai, say
 - 27 Woman having literary interests
 - 31 Hosts for roasts
 - 34 Carried the day
 - 35 Corporate head, for short
 - 36 Group choosing a 35-Across
 - 37 Smucker's product
 - 38 Grew ashen
 - 40 Hit on the head
 - 41 Ad exhortation
 - 42 Solitary sorts
 - 43 Pompous person
 - 47 Usually spicy Indian dish
 - 48 Disheveled
 - 52 Lou on six winning World Series teams
 - 54 Soup can painter Warhol
 - 55 Motorists' org.
 - 56 "How ___ doing?"
 - 57 Know-it-all
 - 60 Smith & Wesson product

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

- 29 ___-do-well
- 30 Mount Olympus residents
- 31 Subsides
- 32 No longer relevant
- 33 Monkeys named for monks
- 37 Children's writer Blume
- 38 Looney Tunes character who says "Th-th-th-that's all, folks!"
- 39 Card game stake
- 41 Ingmar who directed "The Seventh Seal"
- 42 Lucky ___ (nickname for the Spirit of St. Louis pilot)
- 44 Taboo for PETA
- 45 Pats down, as a suspect
- 46 Pursued, as prey
- 49 Virile
- 50 Dev who starred in 2016's "Lion"
- 51 One of the five senses
- 52 Infatuated
- 53 Birds on Australian coins
- 54 Operatic solo
- 58 Cleaned one's plate
- 59 Santa ___ winds

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Fast Hawkeyes say, Bayou slowpoke

Iowa track and field made its mark at the Battle on the Bayou — 13 personal best marks and two school records went down.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team capped an impressive weekend showing in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on April 7 at LSU's Battle on the Bayou. The men and the women both placed third with scores of 140 points. The team also set 13 personal bests and two school records.

Some familiar faces had outstanding days. The Hawkeyes swept the 400 meters, with Mar'Yea Harris and Briana Guillory both taking first at the invitational. Guillory's mark of 52.55 seconds is a personal best and sixth in the country.

"Getting Briana back out there in the 400 meters and putting up a great time for where

she is at right now in the season is great," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "She is ranked really high nationally. She blew the field away, and that is a great sign."

Harris' time of 45.71 seconds moved him to third in the country.

"It's good to know that I can open up with a 45.71," Harris told Hawkeye Sports. "It's a big confidence booster knowing I opened with one of my fastest times. This puts me in a really good position to get a good lane at regionals."

The Hawkeye throwers had another monster weekend.

Laulauga Tausaga set two Iowa school records. In the discus, she threw a mark of 59.86 meters,

which is good enough for fifth in the country. Later in the day, her 16.31-meter shot put throw set another record; the previous mark had stood since 1992.

Reno Tuufuli won the discus throw on the men's side with a throw of 58.8 meters. He also placed second in the shot put with a throw of 18.25 meters.

Erika Hammond also had a personal best in the shot put, throwing a mark of 14.66 meters.

Jahisha Thomas won the long jump with a personal best mark of 6.44 meters. That mark is second in school history and also the second best in the country.

"I am happy," she told Hawkeye Sports. "This is a great start. To open up with a personal best is exciting. It's exciting to know what's to come and what can be

better because there is still room to improve. Nothing is perfect, so this is a good foundation to start on."

Chris Douglas won the 400-meter hurdles with a personal best time of 50.9 seconds. That time is 10th in the country.

Also in the field, Andy Jatis won the pole vault, clearing 4.9 meters.

As far as Iowa's sprint relays, both the men and the women placed third in the 4x100.

"We have some things we have to keep building on, but Reno had another great day in the discus. Jatis had a great day today and went close to his PR in the pole vault," Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "On the track, Douglas had a big PR in the 400-meter hurdles and showed that he can

be competitive at the national level in the 400 hurdles and 110 hurdles, and Mar'Yea ran away from the field in the final 100 meters in the 400 meters. I think

he has a lot more in the tank."

The Hawkeyes now look forward to their first home meet of the outdoor season, the Musco Twilight on Saturday.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan
Briana Guillory participates in the 600 meters during the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad at the Recreation Building on Dec. 9, 2017.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

season over the right-center fence.

Three batters later, short-stop Aralee Bogar drove a pitch over the center-field fence for her first-ever home run.

"I was just trying to hit a line drive like I did [in my first at

bat]," Bogar said. "When I was rounding first base, I didn't see the ball anymore, and so it went over, and I was just ecstatic. It's crazy to not have to sprint — even though I did sprint around the bases — I didn't have to, so that was interesting."

The game remained tied until the fifth. With two outs and a runner on first, a hard-hit single past third baseman Sar-

ah Kurtz went into the outfield corner, and Wisconsin hopped back on top, 3-2.

Iowa's offense didn't give up. In the bottom of the sixth, a hit-by-pitch followed by a drop-in single put two runners on for catcher Angela Schmiederer. On her fifth pitch of the at-bat, she sent a line drive straight down the left-field line and over the fence for her first home run of the season.

Wisconsin attempted a comeback, but with Doocy on the mound, it was unable to score. Iowa secured the sweep with a ground ball back to the pitcher to win, 5-3.

Doocy finished the game giving up 9 hits and 3 earned runs, notching 6 strikeouts and 4 walks.

The offense was able to power in the runs needed to win, all on home runs.

"I think we were just seeing the ball," Schmiederer said. "We prepared all week for their pitchers, and I think we're just believing in that process, and we're doing it, so it's exciting."

Prior to facing Wisconsin, Iowa came out of Maryland having been swept because of a dearth of offense.

The program's process involves making adjustments when the approach isn't pay-

ing off, something the offense did not only in Sunday's game but in the previous two games as well.

"I think in the last week and a half, we've made some minor adjustments and they haven't been big enough to make that big challenge to the opponent by squaring balls up," head coach Marla Looper said. "That was really our focus coming into [this weekend]."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Rowing down Michigan State, upsets Michigan

Iowa crews took to the waters of Belleville Lake in Wayne County, Michigan, to compete at the Big Ten Double Dual on April 7 with No. 18 Michigan State and No. 6 Michigan.

In the morning session, only one varsity boat – the Third Varsity 4 – lost to Michigan State. The Second Varsity 4 crossed the finish line more than six seconds ahead of Michigan State's boat, while the First Varsity Four crossed five seconds ahead.

Varsity 8 boats fared well against the Spartans as well. The Second Varsity 8 won its race by a dominating margin of 13 seconds, and the First Varsity 8 crossed 10 seconds ahead of its Spartan counterpart.

In a much closer matchup with a talented Michigan squad, Iowa boats split races. The First Varsity 4 crew dropped a race, and then, in the closest race of the day, the Second Varsity 8 crew was edged by 0.3 seconds. In the final race of the day, the First Varsity 8 crew crossed more than 12 seconds ahead of the Wolverines, capping the weekend with a win.

"Overall, this was a good day for our program," head coach Andrew Carter said in a release. "We showed really well against two ranked teams, so we'll feel good about that on the trip home."

Iowa will race next in Princeton, New Jersey, on Saturday to compete with Princeton and Yale.

"We have another two great teams waiting for us next Saturday," Carter said in the release. "We'll need to shift our sights to preparing for that even before practice starts again on Monday."



Carter

Home Sweet Gold

Team USA claimed the title of the world's best team by winning the World Cup.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

USA's Thomas Gilman stands during the national anthem before Session 2 of the wrestling World Cup in Carver-Hawkeye on April 7.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Fire erupted on both sides of Team USA as it walked to the mat for its final showdown of the wrestling World Cup.

The orange and yellow flames were fitting, as the United States showed its firepower by taking home the gold medal with an impressive victory over Azerbaijan in the first-place dual, 6-4.

After taking gold at the 2017 World Championships, Team USA defended its title with its first first-place finish at the World Cup since 2003.

"It's exciting. It means a lot," Team USA coach

Bill Zadick said. "It's a significant performance. It's something that you key on because of the prestige that it brings, and you know there's always going to be a super strong competition with the top eight teams in the world."

On its path to gold, the United States took down India (10-0), Japan (7-3), Georgia (8-2), and Azerbaijan (6-4).

The United States tore through its pool thanks to the stellar efforts from the back end of its lineup.

The final six weight classes combined for only three losses throughout the World Cup, demonstrating the power of the back end.

Jordan Burroughs and Kyle Dake were spark

plugs in the American lineup, while Kyle Snyder got the job done toward the end each time. Each wrestler at every weight has the potential to win a big match, and for the United States, it was about taking it one match at a time and trusting teammates.

"The coaching staff is really big on taking care of yourself," Dake said. "That's kind of been the motto — you take care of yourself, you take care of your team. I can't go out and wrestle for these guys, and they can't come out and wrestle for me. All we can do is sit on the sidelines and cheer each other on."

Team USA had a minimal level of threat through-

SEE WRESTLING, 5

DI'S TOP HAWK



Laulauga Tausaga



Sophomore
Track and field

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

Tausaga broke two school records when Iowa track and field made a trip to Louisiana for the Battle on the Bayou.

The second-year Hawkeye set the school record in the discus, throwing for a mark of 59.86 meters. That distance ranks fifth in the nation.

She also rewrote the Hawkeye record books in the shot put. The previous record, set by Lisa Van Steenwyk in 1992, was more than 1 meter shorter than Tausaga's new mark of 16.31 meters.

Tausaga won the shot put event at the Battle on the Bayou.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Yeah, that's how baseball works, isn't it?"



— head coach Rick Heller on Grant Judkins robbing a home run in his first game playing the outfield.

STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye track and field set **13 personal best marks** at the Battle on the Bayou meet in Louisiana.



13 personal best marks

Hawkeye hot bats badger Badgers

Despite the cold weather, the Hawkeye offense kept fighting and ended up on top against Big Ten foe Wisconsin.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Allie Wood waits on a pitch against Wisconsin on April 7 at Pearl Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 3-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Even with the game starting at 35 degrees and ending with snow, the cold couldn't stop Iowa softball's hot bats, and the Hawkeyes notched a 5-3 win against Wisconsin for a series sweep at Pearl Field on Sunday.

The previous afternoon, the Hawkeyes overcome the Badgers by making adjustments at the plate in both games of a doubleheader. In the first game, Iowa's offense scored 3 runs to back a 1-hit pitching gem by sophomore Allison Doo-

cy. In the second game, the Iowa bats came alive on the brink of defeat, erupting for 4 runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a walk-off win.

In the third game of the weekend, Wisconsin took the lead early by plating 2 in the first, and Iowa faced a similar situation to the day before. Doocy was on the mound, and the bats would have to adjust for a comeback.

Center fielder Allie Wood started the Hawkeye scoring in the bottom of the third inning. To lead off, the senior sent her third homer of the

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Snowflakes, Buckeyes fall at Banks Field

Iowa fans at Banks Field were treated to cold temperatures, snowfall, and a Hawkeye victory.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

As the snow flurries developed into heavy snowfall in the bottom of the eighth inning, Grant Judkins scored Iowa's biggest run of its series finale against Ohio State.

Judkins sent an RBI double flying down the left-field line, scoring Kyle Crowl and putting the Hawkeyes up, 2-1, for good, capping the weekend with a series victory.

"Guys on first and second, I was trying to stay simple, trying to put something in play [and] give them a chance to hopefully score, and it stayed fair," Judkins said.

He did his share of work in the outfield as well.

Playing in left field for the first time as a Hawkeye, he made a leaping catch against the wall, igniting the Banks Field crowd into a frenzy.

Iowa got things going early in the second inning when Austin Guzzo, who reached base after being hit by a pitch, scored on a Crowl sacrifice fly.

Iowa left two Hawkeyes on base to end the inning, however, taking a 1-0 lead.

Neither team marked the scoreboard in the third, but then Ohio State scored its first run of the game in the fourth.

Facing a 2-0 count, Noah McGowan rocked a pitch over the left-field wall for the first home run of the three-game series by either team and his seventh on the year.

Cole McDonald got the start on the mound, striking out 8 Buckeyes and scattering 3 hits over his 6 innings, but Zach Daniels earned the win, moving to 4-1 on the year.

SEE BASEBALL, 5



Judkins