**The Daily Iowan**

**Monday, April 9, 2012**

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**UI parental notification jumps**

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**Fighting stereotypes**

Iowa’s population is only 0.4 percent American Indian and Native Alaskan.

**By Derek Kellison**

derekkellison@dailyiowan.com

Young boys dressed in traditional navajo attire circle around the drum. The Powwow Prima, hosted by the UI American Indian Student Association, began April 7. (The Daily Iowan/Chantay Dilber)

Specalists gathered around curiously as performers bust的道理地on drums, followed by a wave of synchronized moves as they swept into the University of Iowa Recreation Building for the 19th-annual UI Powwow.

Those running the event spoke of its ability to break down stereotypes and give light to an often forgotten culture.

“There’s one [current] tribe in Iowa — the Meskwaki Nation,” said Tyrone Peter-son, the UI American Indian Student Association President, at the event April 7. “And it’s like that in most places, too. A lot of people see us as extinct … They rely on Western film stereotypes and what they’ve read in history books.”

According to the 2010 Iowa census records, American Indians make up 0.4 percent of Iowa’s total population and 0.2 percent of the population in Iowa City.

In 2011, roughly 0.3 percent of the undergraduate, graduate, and professional UI student population identified themselves as American Indian or Native Alaskan, according to the 2011 UI Student Profile Report.

The UI Powwow is a competitive event that incorpo-rates the traditions of many American Indian tribes into a wave of synchronized movements.

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**Correction**

To the UIHC are 18 year olds more likely to be transported for alcohol-related incidents.

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**ON THE WEB TODAY:**

VIDEO: Student organization teams up with university to advocate for creative out-lets for people with autism

SLIDE SHOW: UI Powwow seeks to break stereotypes and inform people about forgotten cultures

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**WEATHER**

HIGH 61 LOW 32

Mostly sunny, very windy.

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**WHATS INSIDE:**

MUSIC: UI Phi, a student group keeps the Lodge alive

SPORTS: Iowa’s Brody Shemansky named to All-Big Ten team.

OPINIONS: Police chaplain does more harm than good

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Juhl took over because he believed the Legion could be saved. He began interviewing other Legion officials and overruled a rotation of five other Legion members.

“I get a lot of hate mail because I was not a first-buying-date-quote,” Juhl said. “I started using excerpts from those hate mail for my editorials. I noticed two things — those legions were exclusive, and the amount of hate mail I got as a writer. I went from 15 to 15 to 15 years ago when I have talked before about how difficult making jokes can be. His response to critics has been the same since the beginning.

“We’re not,” he said. “And you see just how hard it can be.”

Irene raises money as hard as she can, she is one of the few Lego writers, and she thinks Juhl has a talent for making people laugh.

“I think his humor is kind of quirky and kind of nerdy,” he said. “He refers to those things that different people understand. It’s just turned 30, as I don’t want to call him old, but I know he can turn 30 longer, he knows how to entertain a broader audience.”

Follow Lego writer Nicole Stotz said that Juhl’s humor of brands has helped make the Lego as successful. “It sounds cheery, but I guess he has a really good dry sense of humor,” she says. “I follow him on Twitter, and he always have some little witty lines, and it is always really intelligible humor that makes you think.”

Intelligence is something that Juhl does not lack. The Goree, Iowa, native graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.S. in both psychology and sociology. After graduation, he worked at the University of Iowa Psychiatry Department for four years.

“I applied to law school, I did get in, I didn’t really go,” he said. “I applied to the medical school, I got in, I didn’t really go.”

Spotted on Campus
Daniel alf. 18, 217th Street, was charged March 23 with possession of a controlled substance.
Samuel alf., 211, 220 North 2nd St., was charged March 24 with possession of a controlled substance.
Trent Knecht, 25, North Liberty, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.
Ryan Buck, 21, 603 E. Washington, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.
Nicholas Ritter, 25, Private, Iowa, was charged March 23 with public intoxication.
Andrew Drum, 20, 984 Main Street, was charged March 23 with public intoxication.
Oswald Kirk, 23, 221 West 10th St., was charged April 1 with public intoxication.
Sam Drouin, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged March 21 with possession or supplying alcohol under 21.
Andrew Duff, 19, Riverdale, was charged April 1 with assault.
Paul Buehler, 22, 227th Street, was charged March 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
James Grabban, 24, 227th Street, was charged March 22 with possession of a controlled substance.
Brent Farnes, 22, 232nd Street, was charged March 24 with presence in a bar after hours, being a minor, and presence or supplying alcohol under 21.
Amanda Price, 24, Tippecanoe, was charged March 10 with theft.
Joan Schmits, 31, 1522 Iowa Avenue, was charged March 10, 2011, with domestic violence assault.
Kayla Sweeney, 18, 3502 Gilbert Street, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.
Brenda Haggard, 21, 301 Springhill Drive, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.
Brent Farnes, 22, 227th Street, was charged March 31 with possession in a bar after hours, driving while intoxicated, possession or supplying alcohol under 21.
Jared Lewis, 20, 622 A Court, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.
Margaret Terhune, 20, 1213 Pennsylvania Street, was charged March 25 with presence in a bar after hours, being a minor, and presence or supplying alcohol under 21.
Jared Lewis, 20, 622 A Court, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.
Jessica Leng, 20, 1213 Pennsylvania Street, was charged March 21 with third-degree harassment and public intoxication.
Andrew Juhl is a long-time writer for The Daily Iowan, and serves as the Editor for the Daily Iowan’s Iowa City edition.
Event sheds light on autism

Activists plan on spring rallies

By JENNY EARL
police@uiowa.edu

Saturday’s event marked the first autism festival here at the University of Iowa student group Members of the Young Altruistic Professionals of America at the autism awareness event at Halverson Park on April 7. (The Daily Iowan)

Local autism experts say interaction between people with autism and those without allows both to learn.

At the Kickoff Festival for Autism, hosted April 7 by the student organization Young Altruistic Professionals of America, groups from throughout the University of Iowa and Iowa City community collaborated to shed light on the issue of autism on campus and in the community.

“We look at our campus, and we see potential, a bunch of people in a small area that has the potential to do good things,” said UI sophomore Mike Greeby, a co-founder of the organization. “It’ll be nice to see more of the university hosting these events.”

Greeby said the organization created the festival in order to bring more autism out on each campus.

According to a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report, around 1 in 68 children have been identified with an autism spectrum disorder. At the University of Iowa, 3,025 undergraduates, graduates, and professional students who enrolled at the UI in fall 2011, 155 students would have some form of an autism-spectrum disorder, according to a UI study.

However, only 12 UI students have registered with an autism-spectrum disorder. Autism experts said this may be caused by students’ fear of disclosing their status.

Mark Harris, the director of UI Student Disabilities Services, said UI students registered as being on the autism spectrum are only provided classroom accommodations and have the option of using counseling services.

The students do not have any specific organization or outlet that brings them together.

“We’re a big bustling campus, there’s a lot of activity and energy all the time,” Harris said. “That can be a challenge for someone with a particular sensivity to all that energy.”

Greeby said the organization is working to establish more events for students with autism on campus.

“That was very scary for us,” Jennifer Bohn said. “We wanted to have this event — because autism is growing and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities.”

Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they knew the effects of autism firsthand. They saw its signs on their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him.

“We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism — sensory issues and at times went on a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a co-founder of the Autism Society.

Tristan, now 9, did differently using words and would only repeat what others said, she said, and had trouble feeling hot, self as he grew older.

The Bohns said they struggled to see their child linger in developing and not realize his wants and needs.

“That was very scary for us,” Jennifer Bohn said. DAILY IOWAN

The 99% Spring Iowa training will be held on April 14 in Des Moines.

By CHASTITY BILLARD
intercollegiate@uiowa.edu

Current tax policies and the rising cost of tuition are one of many causes pushing local labor leaders to participate in the 99% Spring movement or an organization building on the Occupy Wall Street protests of last fall.

“Do we have to forget taxation, were going to continue to use to have the economic system that young people are facing today,” said Jen Sherer, the director of the University of Iowa Labor Center.

Beginning today through April 15, labor leaders nationwide will flock to homes, places of worship, campuses, and the streets to form 100,000 American for solid direct action for the 99% Spring initiative — a push to renew and support the labor movement.

The majority of events will take place April 14, including the Iowa Citizens for Community Power Des Moines’ 99% pose of the Iowa Statewide Summit to Confront Corporate Power.

Michael Appel, a UI law student and vice president of the Executive Council of Graduates and Professional Students, said, “We need to rebuild a mass social movement that is broadly entrenched with in the 99 percent in our community,” he said.

“We will take action during spring and summer in a way that is going to push and cause the reawakening of the labor movement.”

Sherer will speak on April 14 about economic trends and inequality that hurt many nationals. Des Moines leaders expect 200 Iowans will attend the event.

“I think there is an opportunity for people to act in a democratic way to push for change. I think the majority of people have... and call for better policies that will help the playing field,” Sherer said, noting income as wealthiest inequality.

The 99% Spring starting Feb. 15 was not endorsed by more than 40 leaders from community, faith, and labor organizations.

Chris Larimore, a politi- cal-scientist associate profes- sor at University of North- ern Iowa, said each social movement came from frustra- tion with the current political and economic syste.

“People see this as a way to battle the market of unfairness,” he said. “A lot of people are still upset about AIGs making lots of money while people are being laid off, and it’s an issue of fairness, I think it’ll appeal to a lot.”

The training planned is just the beginning, Goodner said.

“Saturday’s event is more than training, that’s why we are calling it a summit.”

The training is going to lead to a big, nonfrontational direct-action street protest afterwards.

The labor movement has struggled over the years, but Goodner said the recent Occupy movement efforts have the benefit.

“With the 99% Spring move- ment is able to get people out that have direct connec- tion with their own community and own economic status, it will be more appealing,” he said. “One of the things we do know about politi- cal discussions is if you talk about politics, that influ- ences how you think about political...


**Opinions**

**Guest Column**

Clariﬁcation of self-defense, application to Travyon case

George Zimmerman con-

imes, as well as an increase in freedom and movement of African Americans. This sur-

ing the 17-year-old Trayvon Martin about a month later. The back-to-back killings were grant- ed after he told the police he was acting in self-defense. Indeed, all four cases involving white law enforcement agencies in Florida this past year have been decided in favor of the police, and against the claims of the activists who have sued the police.

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as a path to distraction and antisocial behavior.

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magazines and newspapers, publishers can be held liable for the publications of guest authors.


dowed. In retaliation, a pugilist can claim to have acted in self-defense when he or she pro-

from police, he has to be shown to be a threat, proportionally of the threat, proportionality of

self-defense and the crime. You must present a compelling case for self-defense, not just a

premises of self-defense. These elements are not the same in all cases and not all situations. Third, the threat has to be imminent and in fact. You cannot be acting in self-defense if you suspect there is a threat in the future.

The group now has live shows on television tele-

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Diana Burns said underst- standing American Indian culture became more important to her after her discovery. Depiction in films, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

She said, referring to the com- plementation of younger generations to accept.

“They are the ones that go into transfers to the emergency room, said Steve Speer, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service. “Though the agency doesn’t track whether patients are students, Speer said that college-age patients are typically transferred to the emergency room for alcohol-related consumption.”

Detectors are students, Spenler said. “In the future, we want to do more,” he said. “We hope students will learn about the dangers of alcohol.”

Tobin said they believe Pot- tebaum is a great candidate.

“I think that the student government could really accomplish a lot next year,” he said. “The one that Nic and I felt was the best about the syllabi database,” Tobin said. “We’re here for alcohol, and it’s going to improve academic life.”

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Hahn seeks to fill the position of Dean Linda Maxson, who announced her resignation in July 2011.

Hahn is a distinguished professor and head of the History Department at Ohio State University and a research scholar specializing in U.S. foreign relations in the Middle East, according to a UI press release. Hahn will discuss the question “What do you perceive to be the unique value of a liberal arts education in a Research I university?” at his forum.

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— by Dora Grote

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The trial in a case involving a University of Iowa hospitals and Clinics Associate Professor of psychiatry Sergio Paradiso has been rescheduled.

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News

Second dean candidate to visit

Peter Hahn, the second dean candidate for the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will hold a public forum at 4 p.m. today in 240 Art Building West.

Hahn seeks to fill the position of Dean Linda Maxson, who announced her resignation in July 2011.

Hahn is a distinguished professor and head of the History Department at Ohio State University and a research scholar specializing in U.S. foreign relations in the Middle East, according to a UI press release. Hahn will discuss the question “What do you perceive to be the unique value of a liberal arts education in a Research I university?” at his forum.

His visit will last until Wednesday and the next candidate will arrive on campus Thursday.

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News
Natural gas burgeoning

By JONATHAN FAHEY
Associated Press
NEW YORK — The U.S. natural-gas market is bursting at the seams. So much natural gas is being produced that soon there may be nowhere left to put the country’s swelling surplus. After years of explosive growth, natural-gas producers are retrenching. The underground salt caverns, depleted oil fields, and aquifers that store natural gas are rapidly filling up after a balmy winter depressed demand for home heating. The glut has benefited businesses and homeowners that use natural gas. But with natural-gas prices at a 10-year low — and falling — companies that produce the fuel are becoming victims of their drilling successes. Their stock prices are falling in anticipation of declining profits and scaled-back growth plans. Some of the nation’s biggest natural-gas producers, including Chesapeake Energy, ConocoPhillips, and Encana Corp., have announced plans to slow down. “They’ve gotten way ahead of themselves, and winter got way ahead of them too,” said Jen Snyder, head of North American gas for the research firm Wood Mackenzie. “There hasn’t been enough demand to use up all the supply being pushed into the market.” So far, efforts to limit production have barely made a dent. Unless the pace of production declines sharply or demand picks up significantly this summer, analysts say the nation’s storage facilities could reach their limits by fall. That would cause the price of natural gas, which has been halved over the past year, to nosedive. CitiGroup commodities analyst Anthony Yuen said the price of natural gas — now $2.08 per 1,000 cubic feet — could briefly fall below $1. “There would be no floor,” he said. Since October, the number of drilling rigs exploring for natural gas has fallen by 30 percent to 658, according to the energy-services company Baker Hughes. Some of the sharpest drops have been in the Haynesville Shale in Northwestern Louisiana and East Texas and the Fayetteville Shale in Central Arkansas. But natural-gas production is still growing, the result of a five-year drilling boom that has peppered the country with wells. The workers and rigs aren’t just being sent home. They are instead being put to work drilling for oil, whose price has averaged more than $100 a barrel for months. This activity is adding to the natural-gas glut because natural gas is almost always a byproduct of oil drilling. Analysts say that before long, companies may have to start slowing the gas flow from drilling wells or even take the rare and expensive step of capping off some wells completely. “Something is going to have to give,” said Maria Sanchez, the manager of energy analysis at Bentek Energy, a research firm.
Women's tennis drops two

The Iowa women's tennis team dropped two meets over the weekend, to No. 48 Indiana and No. 14 Purdue.

The No. 72 Hawkeyes fell to Indiana on Saturday and to the Big Ten, 7-0.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Hoosiers 8-5 on April 6 in Bloomington.

"Indians were better than us today," Iowa head coach Kelly€

McGrath said. "He's starting to peak at the right time."

Despite being named one of the top 100 players in the country in the best conferences in front of an enthusiastic crowd in his home arena, Shemansky didn't perform at his best.

"He said he knew how much work went into his honor — and how much he owes his team," McGrath said. "That's a quote I wish he could have said in the month before falling in the regional championship and before falling in the 

SHEMANSKY — CONTINUED FROM 2

TIKTOM for him, " McGrath said. "That's a quote I wish he could have said in the month before falling in the regional championship and before falling in the NCAA championships, which we will hold April 19-21 in Norman, Okla.

"I knew I could hang tough, and I came out and hit a lot of balls," Shemansky said. "I thought that we couldn't get a team win, but hopefully we can pull it out on the Iowa."

"We need a change."
Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performs a high-bar routine during the second rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky recorded a score of 14.250. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Javier Balboa performs a routine on rings during the sixth rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Balboa recorded a score of 14.750. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Javier Balboa performs on vault during the seventh rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Balboa recorded a score of 14.550. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performs a floor exercise routine during the third rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky recorded a score of 14.250. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performs a parallel-bar routine during the first rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky became the first Iowa men’s gymnast to be named first-team All-Big Ten since 2009. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky is named to the All-Big Ten team.

By RYAN MURPHY
rmurphy@iowahawkmedia.com

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky was honored as a first-team All-Big Ten gymnast on April 7. The Big Ten season came to a close as Carver-Hawkeye Arena emptied for the final time around champion C.J. Reive — for whom Shemansky said, “I got a nice season.”

Brody Shemansky

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performed a parallel-bar routine during the first rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky became the first Iowa men’s gymnast to be named first-team All-Big Ten since 2009. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

By TOM CLOS
tom.clos@uiowa.edu

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky is named to the All-Big Ten team.

Iowa men’s gymnast Brody Shemansky became the first Hawkeye to be named an All-Big Ten competitor in four years.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Shemansky named to All-Big Ten team

Iowa men’s tennis drops another

Iowa men’s tennis dropped to 15-16 on Sunday.

Rowers lose two duals

An Iowa boat slips across Lake Macbride during the Iowa rowing double dual on April 7. Iowa placed first in three novice races but lost overall to Michigan and Michigan State. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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