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Students kicked off the 2013 University of Iowa Student Government election season early on Monday morning.

The official start of campaign season brings with it bright orange HOUSE Party shirts and light blue TIGA Party shirts, the release of party platforms, and a student body polarized along party lines.

Heading into the election season, Student Election Board Community Project Manager Peter Chalik said his biggest concern is how nominees use social media.

“People entering the University of Iowa Main Library are greeted by sounds of construction hidden behind a tacked-up wall displaying promising renderings of new study spaces.

And despite a setback over the UI's spring break, officials say the work for a new Learning Commons is going well and will provide students with much-needed amenities.

“The collaboration among the departments is great, and we’re trying to provide an interactive learning environment,” said Jeff Harney, senior construction project manager. “I think it’s going to help the students to collaborate in a new way with the technology and environment.”

UISG parties set names, platforms

By Stacey Murray
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Helping Our University and Students Engage – HOUSE

Presidential contender Katharine Vidal and vice-presidential candidate Jack Cumming lead the HOUSE Party, a ticket of 39 students.

Vidal’s involvement in UISG includes her time this year as governmental-relations liaison and two years on UISG’s PR team. She spearheaded the “Voting is Sexy” campaign during the 2012 election.

Both nominees said their experiences have given them a unique advantage compared to candidates who have never run for student government.

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Caucus heads to statehouse

By Rebecca Moran
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University of Iowa students are attending the third-annual Hawkeye Caucus Day today in Des Moines.

By Cassidy Riley
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Researchers at two Big Ten universities are working together to break autonomic codes in the mysterious yet growing epidemic of autism.

Molly Leah, a Northwestern associate professor of communication science and disorders, is working in collaboration with Thomas Wassink, a University of Iowa professor of psychiatry and Robbin McMillan, a clinical associate professor of pediatrics. Their study conducts in-person testing that includes collecting a blood sample from families of individuals with autism for later DNA testing.

They hope to identify social and linguistic features that may be inheritable and which genetic patterns may create these features.

This is one example of the kind of groundbreaking research people can take note of today on World Autism Awareness Day. One in 88 children have an autism spectrum disorder. One in every 54 boys is identified with autism.

Mark Harris, the director of UI student disability services, said officials cater to the language challenges of autistic students by working with faculty.

“We work with the faculty to see if public presentations are inherent to the purpose of the course or if it’s just a vehicle to ensuring they have mastered the material,” he said. “As long as the faculty member doesn’t believe that being able to present publicly is a core element of the course, they may be willing to give an alternative assignment.”

Leah, the principal investigator in the study, said the researchers meet with family members of autistic children and the children themselves to test them in a variety of ways, such as recording a family member or individual with autism telling a story about a social scene.

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Library seeks new head

By NICK HASSETT

A time of change is coming for libraries, with the use of traditional resources being challenged by new information technology.

“It’s a challenge that four finalists for the position of University Librarian at the University of Iowa hope to address at research-intensive universities,” said the university chief information officer at the UI, said the university’s strategic national initiatives and state and federal legislative issues; and oversaw a $24.1 million budget.

McNeil focused on the evolution of libraries in the modern age.

However, she also saw opportunities for libraries in the modern age.

“We have the opportunity, maybe the responsibility to build bridges,” she said. “Libraries are in a time of great change, and it’s not clear exactly where they’re going,” she said. “There’s something new on the horizon, and the University Librarian should figure out what direction to go and help us get there.”

The first in the series of forums began Monday at the UI, featuring Beth McNeil, the associate dean for academic affairs, librarian, at Purdue University.

McNeil and the university today have to find different ways to do the roles they have been doing for libraries, with the preserving of library resources all presented as a decline in funding for libraries; in fact, it’s hard,” McNeil said. “Unfortunately, we can’t just do it in addition; [expanding technological resources] may not be possible without taking away from anything else.”

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Greeks saving energy

The UISG challenge will award the greek house that reduces its monthly energy bill by the highest percentage.

By JONATHAN SOLIS

University of Iowa greeks will participate in ‘Do it in the Dark’ this month as part of a challenge to lower their energy bill and increase their knowledge of sustainability.

The challenge marks the first collaboration between the University of Iowa Student Government and greek life at Iowa, said Kelsey Zlevor, the UISG sustainability liaison.

The challenge started Monday, and it will run through April 20. The house that reduces its energy bill by the highest percentage will receive a $250 award to its philanthropy, as well as a nonalcoholic celebration at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

The idea of the challenge began with former Panhellenic Council member Kelsie Christian. In her position as vice president of leadership and education last year, she said, she saw a lack of effort concerning sustainability among the greeks.

“On our final reports, I came across an area that concerned environmental responsibility, and I realized that our greek community was lacking in that aspect,” Christian said. “I saw an opportunity to create awareness.”

She contacted Zlevor and began working closely with her to bring the challenge to greek life with the help of UISG.

The effort was primarily student-driven, said Leslie Schacht, the coordinator for fraternity and sorority life.

Eleven greek houses are participating in the challenge — five fraternities and six sororities.

“The greeks are going to be better, minor things, but they’ll make a cumula- tive thing at the end,” Zlevor said. “Unplugging laptops and phone chargers — I think these are things we can get in the habit of doing, and if everybody does, it can make a drastic change over the long run.”

UI sophomore Steven Harazim washes his hands in the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Sunday. Fraternities and sororities interested in the Greeks Go Green event will spend April changing energy habits to reduce energy bills. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)
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**Better Horoscopes:**

**VIRGO:** This is the time to stage that community theater adaptation of 'Oklahoma!' at the Playhouse. You've been planning it for years.

**LIBRA:** The problem isn't that you are unclear. The problem now that you have thought twice too far.

**SCORPIO:** Sinking deep and being in the darkest depths may not be very exciting, but it is the only way to find the true treasures.

**SAGITTARIUS:** His suggested dosage was too low.

**CAPRICORN:** Now that your workaholism has been prevented a force and at all on the Washington Post. Your next move is to take over the company.

**AQUARIUS:** It's an only-better day when you've heard of the horoscopes of that day and you're ready to do what you like. You might find yourself doing something you've never done before.

**PISCES:** You should really start taking advantage of the opportunities that you have. Don't you know what to do with them?

**Aries:** This is the time to start thinking about the future. What will happen if you make a change in your life?

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**Leo:** Your love life is not going to be smooth sailing. You might want to think about what you are doing and why you are doing it.

**Virgo:** Pick up information, and study your findings before you make a financial donation. It's what you do physically that will impress people.
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Dawson, who said he enjoyed acting and writing in his free time, said, “I went in, and we talked about some things. It was hard to get back to telling myself I have to do what’s best for me. I’m not leaving on bad terms; it’s nothing to do with the team. It was just me.” Dawson told the DI Monday night.

Dawson, who hasn’t accumulated any stats while on the team, said he talked to Iowa head basketball coach Fran McCaffery about some things, but it was ultimately on him to get his mind right and play the way he was capable.

The biggest change has been the contributions from forward Mitch McGary. The freshman forward played in all 33 regular-season games but started only two of them. Since the Wolverines’ last NCAA match-up, McGary has started all five games. The change has been huge, not bigger than four games and has had several coaches and teammates giving him advice, but it was ultimately on him to get his mind right and play the way he was capable.

“It’s all a mindset thing,” Clemmons said. “I felt my mind wasn’t there; with the struggle I was having, I was always down on myself. I just had to get back to telling myself I have to attack and be more of a factor.”

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Samardzija sparks Cubs to victory in opener

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Samardzija set the tone for the Chicago Cubs' season with an overpowering and utterly dominant start Monday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The lanky right-hander allowed just 2 hits and struck out 9 over eight nearly flawless innings as the Cubs held off the Pirates, 3-1, in what appeared to be a season-opening victory in four years.

"He's got to his game plan," Chicago manager Dale Sveum said. "That was probably as good of a game that he's pitched in his starting career." Samardzija's only real issue came in the first, when a walk and an error put two runners on with nobody out. A father's choice and two strikeouts later, Samardzija was out of the jam. At one point, he retired 14-straight batters, almost all of them on the groundballs.

"When they're making groundballs, you can almost do anything because all you're trying to do is try and get a groundout there, a force and get the outs behind you," Samardzija said. "If you can make those players make plays, you're kind of lucky and it's a lot of fun there. This one was kind of like that." Samardzija said.

And the Pirates were literally exploded while he was on the mound. Pittsburgh manager Clint Hurdle said, "He had command of everything out of his hand." Anthony Rizzo hit a two-run double in the first, and Wellington Castillo singled with one out and McCutchen promptly stole second, then scored on Pedro Alvarez's single up the middle. Gaby Sanchez followed with a walk, ending Burnett's afternoon.

The ball left the park so low, it was tapped it against his hip during the top of the fifth, showering the back of his starting career. "The pitch to Rizzo and the rein bag, that was my day," Burnett said.

"I don't really remember the dump, or where I hit it," Burnett said. "It was just kind of blacked out. It was just kind of weird, but it was nice to get the win." Samardzija improved Samardzija to 4-0 in his short career against the Pirates.

It continued a troubling trend at home for the Pirates when Burnett takes the mound. Pittsburgh failed to score a single run in Burnett's first three starts at PNC Park in 2012, part of a miserable collapse that sent the ball club to its 20th straight losing season. Burnett couldn't even catch a break while attempting to keep his pitching hand dry. The rosin bag, the rosin bag, that was my day," Burnett said.

"I was tapping it against his Burnett's leg with dust. The rosin bag literally exploded while he was trying to get his hip out of the pitcher's mound and Burnett's leg with dust. The pitch to Rizzo and the rein bag, that was my day," Burnett said.

Pittsburgh's offense was just as faulty against Samardzija. "Muster little fight against Samardzija. The lanky right-hander allowances. That was probably as good of a game that he's pitched in his starting career. "The pitch to Rizzo and the rein bag, that was my day," Burnett said.
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Anthony Clemmons needed to get past his mistakes and back to his game in order to help Iowa.

**By Tork Mason**

Anthony Clemmons has had a roller-coaster season, but he’s hitting another peak as the Iowa men’s basketball team prepares for the NIT Final Four in New York City this week.

The freshman wowed fans with his play in the NIT. A consistent performer against Iowa State on Dec. 7, 2012. That night marked the start of a six-game stretch in which Clemmons averaged 4 assists and 3.2 turnovers per game.

But his play began tailing off in mid-March. His minutes declined as the Big Ten season wound down on Feb. 21-22 against Illinois at the Kohl Center with a wide grin. “I think all the coach- ing has got me on more than they get on anybody. It’ll either make you or break you,” he said. “Thirty years is a long time. I’ve been married for me to finally give back.”

“THE first phone call I ever received was from my father to let me know that he didn’t want me to be a part of the team,” Jim Brownlee said. “I’ve never thought he would coach against a team that he wanted to be the head baseball coach of the University of Evansville when Ryan Brownlee was 18-and-over teams. For three seasons, I know how it is to be a freshman, that mistakes aren’t as important as you think they are,” he said. “I know you’re going to make mistakes, just make plays,” Devyn Marble said. “I know how things are going to shake up, but don’t worry about it.”

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**By Ben ross**

Jim Brownlee was enter- ring his seventh season as the head baseball coach of Illinois State four years ago.

His youngest son, Ryan, was entering his ninth season as the head baseball coach of Western Illinois.

“I don’t look forward to it,” he said. “Thirty years is a long time. I’ve been married for me to finally give back.”

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