



## WHO'S IN CHARGE?

THREE QUARTERBACKS COMPETED FOR THE STARTING JOB AT IOWA'S PRACTICE IN WEST DES MOINES SUNDAY. SPORTS

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2013

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## UI Powwow marks 20th



Dancers and drummers participate in the Powwow at the UI Recreation Building Sunday. Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a photo slideshow. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The 20th anniversary of the University of Iowa Powwow brings up mixed emotions for participants.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
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Hawkeye banners and an American flag waved in the air. Two speakers projected loud music. Car doors slammed shut as people enter the organized chaos.

Among these modern happenings in the University of Iowa Recreation Center, a tradition centuries old is occurring amid it all — a celebration of dance and community for the American Indian community, also known as Powwow.

The University of Iowa American Indian Student Association held its

20th-annual Powwow this past weekend, which has taken place since 1990.

Powwows are a celebration of Native American culture, including dancing competitions, and enjoying food, music, and art. The American Indian Student Association was founded in 1989, and a year later they held the first Powwow at the Recreation Center with roughly 450 attendants.

Over the years, the interest in the Powwow has fluctuated — one year the Powwow was held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and on the other hand, there was a four-year hiatus. The Powwow returned in 2009.

“This should be the 24th anniversary,” said Joe Coulter, a UI professor of community and behavioral health. “That’s what I’m mad about. We are building up [to where we were].”

It was American Indian Student Association President and UI freshman Kylehawn Stead’s first year involved in the Powwow, but he has been involved in Native American culture since he was born. He lived on a reservation in South Dakota and said coming to the UI, there was a bit of a culture shock.

“Coming here has opened my in-

SEE **POWOW**, 5

## Cohousing to come to Iowa City

Organizers estimate the project could cost between \$4 million and \$5 million.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
[cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu](mailto:cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu)

A community that seeks to be green in more ways than one will soon appear in Iowa City.

An environmentally conscious group is set to finalize their ownership of a plot of land behind the Culver’s near Highway 1 in Iowa City. As early as next spring, the group hopes to begin construction on a cohousing community.

“The intention is we’re going to build very small, hyper-green residences which will be owner-occupied,” said Del Holland, the chairman of the Iowa City Environmental Advocates.

Cohousing communities originated in Denmark. They are made up primarily of small houses that are built very close together. Around the homes, there is typically a lot of greenery, walkways, playgrounds, community gardens, and a common house.

The common house is a gathering place for those in the community. Members of the community take turns making meals for all of the community members several times a week. There are guest rooms and appliances for the community to share such as a washer and dryer or a lawn mower.

“[The] philosophy [of] sharing things that we don’t need all the time carries out to a lot of other things,” Holland said.

He said while the design for the homes is not yet established, the group knows they want the construction to be as green as what will be seen on the outside. The homes will likely use solar power to generate electricity and heat.

SEE **COHOUSING**, 3

## HOUSE captures UI student vote

The HOUSE Party won the election with 54 percent of the votes cast.

By **HILLARY ROSENCRANTS**  
[hrosencrants@uiowa.edu](mailto:hrosencrants@uiowa.edu)

As the summer nears, newly elected University of Iowa Student Government leaders Katherine Valde and Jack Cumming said they want to start implementing certain aspects of their platform as soon as possible.

On April 12 in the IMU, the HOUSE Party was announced as the winner of the UISG election, receiving nearly 54 percent of the votes cast. Valde will be the new president, and Cumming will serve as the vice president.

A reported 5,651 undergraduate students (27 percent) voted in the election, the fourth highest turnout in 20 years.

Valde, currently the governmental relations liaison for UISG, is excited about implementing the ticket’s ideas — one of which is a bike library.

“It’s basically a 24-hour bike-rental system, in which you can check out a bike and a lock for a day,” she said. “We’d have a pilot rack right outside



Katherine Valde and Jack Cumming (center) of the HOUSE Party were announced as the winners of the UISG elections for president and vice president in the IMU on April 12. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

the IMU, because it’s a pretty central location on campus.”

The HOUSE platform covers eight topics ranging from safety to sustainability with proposed initiatives for a student food bank and quarterly newspaper.

Cumming spoke of big plans for the coming year but said he has the remainder of the school year to finish his reign as senator.

“First thing’s first; I need to get

SEE **UISG**, 5

## Regents discuss mistakes

Two regents acknowledged the board has previously made poor decisions, but they look forward to improving relationships with faculty at the regent universities.

By **STACEY MURRAY**  
[stacey-murray@uiowa.edu](mailto:stacey-murray@uiowa.edu)

Members of the American Association of University Professors said that while the state Board of Regents has made progress in transparency between regent-university faculty and the board, it needs to recover the damage done from recent decisions.

University of Iowa law Clinical Professor Lois Cox said that while trans-

SEE **REGENTS**, 3

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HIGH 57 LOW 37



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## News

## City eyes new parking plan

Local officials hope a new 'First Hour Free' initiative, coupled with the implementation of 'smart' meters, can abolish the perception of a lack of parking downtown.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Lily Howard drives downtown three to four times each week — dining at a number of restaurants and visiting a variety of retail stores. Nearly each time, she finds herself scrounging for a handful of change to plug the area's aging on-street parking meters.

"A lot of the times, it's hard to find parking on the street, so I park in the ramp," the Iowa City native and City High senior said. "I usually have a bunch of change lying around in my car, but sometimes, it's a struggle."

Come July, however, she and other downtown visitors could be faced with a wealth of new pay-to-park options aimed at simplifying the highly scrutinized downtown component.

Officials at the Iowa City Parking Division will begin testing new parking meters in the one-block area of Clinton, Dubuque, Washington, and Iowa today through April 26. Parking employees will be on hand near the new units to assist with their use and to garner users' responses.

The meters, designed by five yet-to-be announced companies, give patrons options to pay on-site with cash, credit card, or by way of a smartphone app, in addition to the standard coin payment.

Chris O'Brien, the director of Iowa City Transportation Services, said officials will recommend one company during the May 14 City Council meeting, with a July 1 target installation date. Total cost and company information will not be made available until then.

All of these changes, along with the new meter technology, are part of the "First Hour Free" initiative, O'Brien said. This initia-



Cars and pedestrians pass vehicles parked on Clinton Street on June 16, 2009. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

tive includes the first hour free in the Capitol Street, Dubuque Street, and Tower Place parking ramps, with the Court Street Transportation Center coming online this summer.

"As a part of that program, we are also looking into increases in our on-street rates," he said. "Later enforcement hours were initially proposed but are still in the discussion phase, and no final determination has been made. No changes are being proposed for our parking-permit rates."

The technology also allows for meter availability to be seen online, allowing city officials to monitor traffic levels while showing drivers where available parking spaces are located.

To date, the 1,150 parking meters and more than 4,300 parking spaces located in city ramps and surface street parking lots generate approximately \$5.35 million in revenue.

Additional multi-space parking units — where users pay for parking by way of a listed index of available spaces, currently found in the Chauncey Swan

and Court Street parking ramps — will also be tested, with one unit placed on South Clinton Street, South Dubuque Street, and the eastern portion of Iowa Avenue.

Upon implementation, enforced parking times downtown and near downtown — the area from Clinton and Market Streets to Burlington Street — will be expanded from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. Parking fine durations would also be extended from the current six-month period to a year-round basis. Each additional hour in a ramp would cost \$1.

Under the new plan, first-time tickets would remain a warning, but the second and third offenses would increase from \$5 to \$7 and \$10 to \$12, respectively.

Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive director, said the overarching goal of the new plan is to change the long-standing stigma that parking downtown is a constant inconvenience.

"If it's easier to park and find a space, it could have a very big impact on the ar-

## Meters

A number of U.S. cities and colleges have implemented "smart" meter technology similar to what downtown Iowa City is set to try by July 1.

- Cedar Rapids
- Minneapolis
- University of Minnesota
- University of Arizona
- Indianapolis

Source: Iowa City Director of Transportation Services Chris O'Brien

ea," she wrote in an email. "Parking challenges are a reflection of the high demand to access our restaurants and businesses."

For Howard, the creation of the "First Hour Free" initiative in particular should translate into her spending even more time downtown.

"I think it's an excellent idea, because there are so many people coming downtown for less than an hour [at a time], so it's way more convenient," she said. "I will definitely be more inclined to go downtown if the first hour is free."

## METRO

## Third Librarian candidate holds forum

The third candidate for the University Librarian position at the University of Iowa held a public forum on April 12.

Beth Namachchivaya said she doesn't believe that libraries will be phased out completely.

"I think the thing that is really fascinating about the library users is that access to digital information, access to the Internet, and having access to mobile technology — that whole combination of factors leads to both students and faculty really trying to have that self-sufficiency extend into how we use and find information," she said.

Namachchivaya is currently an associate university librarian for information technology planning and policy, associate dean of Libraries, and a professor of library administration at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

The fourth and final candidate will hold a public forum at the UI on Wednesday.

— by Rebecca Morin

## Man charged with lascivious acts with child

A local man has been accused of forcing a child to inappropriately touch him.

Andre Poole, 19, was charged March 15 with lascivious acts with a child.

## BLOTTER

**Richard Edwards**, 19, 2318 Burge, was charged April 12 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Brian Frees**, 26, Tiffin, was charged April 12 with OWI.

**Morgan Ignacek**, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. No. 1138, was charged



UI Librarian candidate Beth Namachchivaya speaks at an open forum in the Becker Communication Studies Building on April 12. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Poole was baby-sitting his cousin's children when he made a 9-year-old child "rub his erect penis through his pants."

Poole told the child he would "blackmail" her if she didn't do what he asked, the complaint said.

The child disclosed the information to her parents the next morning and told them that she touched Poole's "private" and it was "like hard muscles." The alleged abuse was reported to the Iowa City police, the complaint said.

A lascivious act with a child is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

## Part of Madison Street to be closed

One lane of southbound Madison Street and the sidewalk along the east side of the Main

Library will be closed April 22 until Aug. 2 to make room for the construction of the new east entrance.

According to a release, the bus stop on the east side of the library will be relocated one-half block south to accommodate the construction.

Construction on the library began last summer, and the renovation project's completion date is December 2013.

The Learning Commons will include 18 study group spaces, 100 desks, and a 45-seat TILE classroom. The Learning Commons will be available 24 hours, five days a week.

— By Jordyn Reiland

## UI 138th in RecycleMania

The recycling competition is over, and the results are in. RecycleMania, a competition for college and university

recycling programs to promote waste-reduction activities in their communities ended March 30.

The University of Iowa finished 138th in the competition and fifth among the eight Big Ten participants, according to the final results posted on April 12. The University of Missouri-Kansas City won the contest.

The cumulative recycling rate was 28.19 percent over the eight-week period. The UI recycled 313,674 pounds of materials.

The UI Sustainability Office engaged students with games and education sessions at the different dining halls on campus. A competition between the East Side residence halls and the West Side residence halls was also conducted during the eight weeks.

The West dorms won the competition with 29.9 percent of their waste being recycled, compared with the 27.9 percent for the East dorms.

George McCrory, a communications specialist for the Sustainability Office, said he was proud of the UI's participation, and the university will continue in the competition in the future.

"RecycleMania was a great way to generate excitement around campus about recycling and is an important tool that we use in pursuit of our 60 percent waste-diversion target," he wrote in an email. "We'll continue RecycleMania in the future and will evaluate the results and look at the efforts of high-performing institutions in the contest."

— by Rebecca Morin

Ave. No. 1913, was charged April 12 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Jamie Thauer**, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. No. 1138, was charged April 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Jack Rasmussen**, 22, 221 Iowa

## The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

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# News

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## REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

parency between the faculty and regents hasn't always been great, things are looking better.

"I think the regents have been increasingly open," she said. "It hasn't always been good, but we're on an upswing."

The Iowa Chapter of the professor association hosted Regent President Craig Lang and President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter on April 13.

The organization held its meeting in Art Building West. Katherine Tachau is president of the UI chapter.

Tachau said she was pleased with the conversation between the regents and the members because this openness hasn't always existed.

"We haven't always had regents that do that," she said. "But I think they have fences to mend with UNI."

The regents spoke to the importance of relationships among faculty members. The regents additionally defended positions they took on issues that have arisen over the last few months.

"The president of the Board of Regents must work to know who the faculty are and what their lives are like," Lang said.

Rastetter echoed his sentiments.

"If anything, you want to improve or have knowledge of the people, you actually have to talk to people who are doing the job and making it happen," he said.

Discussion followed with panel members from A. Frank Thompson, a UNI professor of finance, along with UI philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton.

The panel and regents discussed the issues with funding for the UNI and the closing of the Price Laboratory School, which left some UNI faculty members with hard feelings.

"Morale has never been lower," said UNI Professor Joe Gorton. "I haven't seen how they're reaching out to us. They're not reaching out to the Faculty Union."

Gorton also expressed disappointment, saying the discussion was too focused on the regents asking for support for "the de-bacles they created."

Rastetter said he doesn't promote academic infringement, despite the wording of his emails in

regards to the emails exchanged with a UI professor about biofuel research. Rastetter was accused of trying to alter the professor's views.

Lang, who was rejected by the Iowa Senate for another term on the board earlier this month, said despite the bad press he's received following controversy with the Harkin Institute, his service was worth it.

"When we have something as important as our regent institutions, it's worth fighting for, even if you have to fall on the sword to win the battle," Lang said.

Lang admitted regents' decisions in the past regarding the Price Lab weren't necessarily the best, but they look toward the future to right those wrongs.

The regents voted to close the Price Lab at the UNI in February 2012 because of budget cuts.

"We made some decisions to move ahead, and I'll be the first one to admit we could've done it in a better way; we should have probably done it in a better way," Lang said. "I wanted to get to know the UNI faculty better ... so that as we move ahead



State Board of Regents President Craig Lang speaks at the American Association of University Professors Iowa Conference at Art Building West on April 13. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

we're able to rectify what's happened in the past."

But while Gorton said there wasn't any outreach to faculty, Fumerton said he thinks the conversations thus far between faculty and regents have been positive.

"When I've had those conversations, it always ends up better," he said. "There are no evil people in this game. We can talk, we can discuss, we can find ways."

### Regents

- Two members of the state Board of Regents admitted to past shortcomings while communicating with regent-university faculty members.
- The Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors hosted Regent President Craig Lang and President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter April 13.
- Lang and Rastetter defended their positions on issues they've recently come under fire for.
- Lang said he advises the future president of the regents to pursue working relationships and communication with faculty members for better transparency at the universities.

Source: American Association of University Professors

## COHOUSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Barbara Bailey, one of the founding members of the group, said the project should cost somewhere between \$4 million and \$5 million. They want to build 29 homes, and before they begin construction, they hope to have half of them spoken for.

The plot of land they are purchasing is zoned for eight homes per acre.

"We're not doing a traditional development," she said. "We're doing a clustered development."

The group filed an application with the city for permission to build smaller, closer homes, and is still waiting for approval.

Kathryn McCamant, the president of Cohousing Partners and coauthor

of *Cohousing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves*, studied these kinds of neighborhoods in Denmark with her husband before writing the book for an American audience.

"What we're doing with cohousing is creating the kinds of neighborhoods that used to exist naturally," she said. "I think it's very hard to find that kind of neighborhood anywhere today."

There are currently more than 200 cohousing communities across the country that have registered with the Cohousing Association of the United States.

McCamant said she recognizes this kind of community is not for everyone, but for those who are willing to dedicate attention to closely knit community relationships.

"I would say that there is no housing model that

is good for everybody," she said. "The single family house is way over built. As one goes through your life you have different needs at different times. We really need to realize the diversity of our society and providing diversity in housing to meet those needs."

Craig Just, a University of Iowa assistant professor of environmental engineering, said Iowa City is a great place for this

kind of environmentally friendly community because of the many aspects of the city that strive to be sustainable.

Just said many communities in rural Iowa already demonstrate some of the attributes a cohousing community would bring to the city.

"It's trying to bring small-town Iowa to urban Iowa City, and it sounds like a pretty neat idea," he said.

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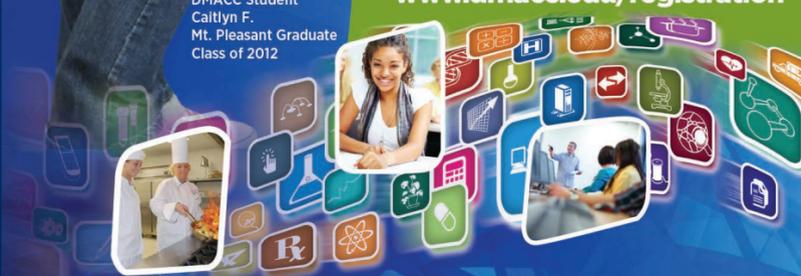
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# The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# Second Amendment Week welcomed but not the ideas

On April 12, the University of Iowa College Republicans wound down its first Second Amendment Week, a set of events to celebrate and raise awareness about the right to bear arms.

The week began on an unfortunate note — a proposed outing to the Hawkeye Gun Range on April 8 was canceled — but the College Republicans rebounded to disseminate information about the National Rifle Association on April 10, host a “Hunters Awareness BBQ” on April 11, and encourage students to wear red in support of gun rights on April 12.

This year's Second Amendment event was a welcome departure from “Conservative Coming-Out Week,” the controversially named celebration of conservatism that the College Republicans put on in the springs of 2011 and 2012.

That event drew widespread criticism for its use of the term “coming-out,” which many believed to be a sardonic slight to the gay-rights movement. This year's “Hunters Awareness BBQ” was a toned-down cousin of last year's “Animal Rights Barbecue.”

Conservative Coming-Out Week's controversial legacy was cemented in 2011, when Ellen Lewin, a UI anthropology and women's studies professor, sent an ill-advised email response to the College Republicans that read: “F\*\*\* YOU, REPUBLICANS.”

We applaud the College Republicans for moving beyond Conservative Coming-Out Week, but we take exception to the interpretation of the Second Amendment that the group offered last week.

Mary Kate Knorr, the president of the UI College Republicans, told *The Daily Iowan* that the group had chosen to highlight the Second Amendment because of the recent attention the subject

has received as the Senate works on legislation designed to curb gun violence.

“Any efforts on the part of the government to make it more difficult to obtain firearms is a breach of our constitutional rights,” Knorr said.

This absolutist stance — the notion that any type of gun regulation is a violation of the Second Amendment — is both dangerous and factually suspect.

The legal precedent surrounding gun laws in the United States directly contradicts this claim. The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of numerous limitations on people's ability to own guns. The court upheld a ban on sawed-off shotguns in the 1958 case *United States v. Miller*. The Supreme Court upheld the right of states to ban felons from possessing guns in 1998's *Caron v. U.S.*

The notion that the Second Amendment entitles Americans to unrestricted access to firearms is untrue.

In any case, the legislation currently being debated in the Senate certainly falls well short of Second Amendment infringement. If a bill were to emerge from Senate deliberation, it would likely be centered on provisions to expand background checks and institute harsher penalties for those who sell guns illegally.

Rhetorical absolutism argued by the College Republicans threatens to torpedo much-needed gun legislation by deliberately mischaracterizing the modest proposals currently being weighed in the Senate. Expanded background checks and stricter punishment for weapons trafficking are not an attack on our Second Amendment rights.

Your turn.

Was Second Amendment Week appropriate?  
Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Wage gap alive



By SRI PONNADA

sriharshita-ponnada@uiowa.edu

Statistics from the 2010 Census show that for every dollar a man makes, a woman makes 77 cents. That's only 18 cents more than what women made in 1963 — around 50 years ago — when President Kennedy signed the Equal Pay Act to end wage discrimination based on sex.

Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, said she believes there is a combination of factors contributing to the wage gap. One is that gender discrimination has not ended.

Every year on April 9, Equal Pay Day is held to signify the point into a year that a woman must work to earn what a man made the year before — that's a quarter of a year more.

As you can tell by now, Equal Pay Day is not a holiday to celebrate. However, it is a day of incredible importance that many more people should be aware of. I think it deserves a parade.

According to a new analysis by the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a nonprofit organization dedicated to researching policy issues of critical importance for women, women's median earnings are lower than men's in nearly all occupations. It doesn't matter if you work in a field dominated by women, by men, or with an even mix of men and women. Women, on a whole, earn less than men.

You might wonder: Why is this important to me, a college student? When you spread your wings and leave Hawkeye heartland, this gap will affect you, too — especially you women.

“Women tend to start out at lower salaries than men do from the beginning of their careers and the gap just widens over the years,” Kroon said. “We're certainly seeing that in statistics in the wage gap for even recent college graduates.”

She said the gap is small at first and within five to six years, grows much wider. People are starting at a point of disadvantage from the very start of their careers. In this case, where you start really matters.

The wage gap is even

worse for women of color. In 2009, the earnings of African-American women were 67.5 percent of all men's earnings, and Latinas' earnings were 57.7 percent of all men's earnings.

Kroon highlighted that in public places where there is greater transparency about pay, for instance at the university, there tends to be less of a gap. Workplaces in which there are unions or collective bargaining for salaries tend to have lower gaps as well. She said the more private the information is and the more individuals are left on their own, that's where we see bigger gaps.

“Any private employer doesn't have to release that information,” said Kroon. “It's not a crime to pay someone less. This legislation [the Equal Pay Act] allows an employee to bring a civil case against an employer, but that requires that the employee have the information.”

If I didn't even know I was being paid less than my guy pals working for the same company, there's nothing I could do about it. Kroon said she believes that's what's feeding the persistence of the problem.

But the issue isn't impossible to fix.

“I think some of the things we can do is increase transparency so information is more readily available to everyone to see what's going on,” Kroon said. “We also need to especially provide skills and resources to people who are on the lower end of the gap.”

These individuals need to know what to do, how to do it, and who will help them.

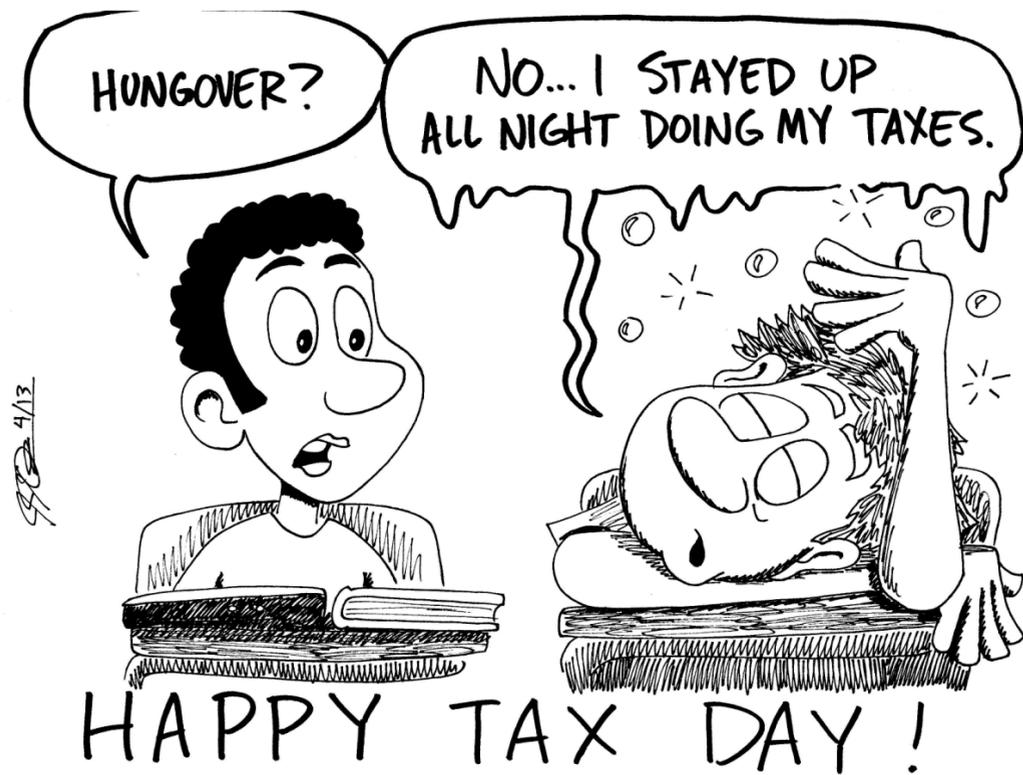
Fortunately for women in Iowa City, WRAC is here to help.

“We do some skills training for women in our leadership program, especially in how to negotiate that first salary and how to ask for a raise,” Kroon said.

The staff and volunteers at WRAC also try to educate the general public about the problem and increase awareness.

The first step to solving any problem, however, is acknowledging that there is one to begin with. That's where Equal Pay Day comes in. It reminds us that the wage gap, which may not be as visible to us on a day-to-day basis, still exists. Hopefully, in the future, women will be making the same dollar a man makes now; if not more (to compensate us for years of injustice, of course).

But to get to that happy day, we still have a long way to go. ■



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only 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.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Walkway recycling and Earth Month important

With Earth Month closing the year, I usually reflect on the university's sustainable work and ponder the crux of environmental pursuits: “Why should anyone care?”

It calls to mind George Carlin's jarring take that: “... there is nothing wrong with the planet ... compared to the people, the planet is doing great. Been here 4.5 billion years. Did you ever think about the arithmetic? We've been here, what,

100,000? The planet isn't going anywhere. WE ARE.”

I find this to be true in my work. I have served as the sustainability liaison for the UI Student Government the past two years, working for many changes on campus, including hydration stations, Greek Energy Challenge, and most recently, outdoor recycling on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

Outdoor recycling was a gaping hole in our sustainability strategy, and the current pilot is a revamped version of an old pilot, which had failed years ago because of a lack of

participation with too much garbage ending up in recyclers.

Knowing we are tackling an old issue from a new angle, a question in the planning was “how are we going to get students to use outdoor recycling now if they didn't before?”

This sparked the discussion that there is a time and culture for everything, and I think we are approaching a time when students understand there's a bigger picture outside of individual actions when it comes to our environment.

Attending a prominent liberal-arts institution has primed my

peers and me to be increasingly aware; maybe because education wasn't in the first pilot program, students simply “weren't ready” to recycle, and I know that sounds silly.

So, when asked why I thought students would recycle now, I answered that I think students see the panoramic view more than they did in years previous. But even if we can see it, why should we act on it now and take advantage of outdoor recycling? Partly for the environment. But mostly because it demonstrates an understanding and commitment to the principle that when we make

decisions that positively affect the long-term, we are investing in each other's futures.

In this way, I think Carlin is right that we are going somewhere, but that somewhere is pretty optimistic: We are living in a world in which being environmentally conscious isn't just my job, it's for all of us.

It transcends everything: political party, racial demographic, religious affiliation, and socioeconomic background. The core of what this month asks is that you care about something bigger than yourself, while hopefully creating

lasting behavioral change. This pilot program gives us the opportunity to do that.

Maybe all you do is throw your bottle in the recycling instead of the trash, but if that's all you've got, then it's enough. The beauty of my line of work is that, as a friend recently told me, it encourages you to “do all you can with what you have.”

Not only is this good advice in my field, but it's good advice for life.

**Kelsey Zievor**  
UI Student Government  
sustainability liaison

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**News**

[dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more news 

**POWWOW**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sights," Stead said. "Not many people know about Native Americans and the culture. This is a way for them to experience it."

Coulter, who has attended the Powwows since 1990, believes there is room for improvement in making the Iowa City community aware of the Native American community.

"The reputation [of the American Indian community] is better than the past," Coulter said. "What's important is the outreach work with the community. This event is very important [in doing that]."

One graduate student said the size of the student association could also use improvement and that would in turn help the Powwow.

"We'd like to see a stronger program," UI

graduate student Leah Slick-Driscoll said. "There are very few native students [in the association]. It's hard to put on an event of this size with a small number of students."

Many people of all ages came to the event dressed in bright colors and adorned in shiny beads, feathers, and tassels. The Powwow offered a competition between the dancers, with prizes to be won.

"I've been dancing since I could walk," Wisconsin resident Jasmyne Collins said. "You mostly do it in the summer, and then you have to keep [practicing] up in the winter. I do it to keep up my culture."

Another dancer said the Powwow is unique in the sense that Iowa does not have many other celebrations in the state.

"There aren't a lot of powwows in Iowa," Ames resident Joseph Cortes-Gurule said. "I

**Powwow**

The American Indian Student Association held its 20th-annual powwow April 13 and Sunday.

- Started in 1990
- Celebration of the Native American culture
- Involves ceremonial dancing, food, and music

Source: Kyleshawn Stead, AISA president and freshman

live in Ames right now, so you come to the ones you can."

Powwow attendants hope the experience will continue to grow and the community will remain interested in supporting the culture.

"Every year, you get more and more people who return," Slick-Driscoll said. "Vendors return and people come to expect that as well. We hope it keeps growing and also for a bigger student group."



(THE DAILY IOWAN/JUAN CARLOS HERRERA)

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TO SEE A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM THIS YEAR'S WALK IT OUT MULTICULTURAL FASHION SHOW

**UISG**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that done. We still have a lot of stuff to finish," he said. "But I'm really excited to start implementing our platform. It's going to be a lot of work and a long summer."

Indeed, Cumming and his crew are now in it for the long haul.

Both he and Valde will spend the summer in Iowa City hammering out the details for their fall 2013 platform.

Valde said she wants to see the program up-and-running as soon as

possible.

"We're waiting to see how quickly we can implement this program," she said. "We want kids next fall to have access to it."

TOGA Party presidential candidate Aaron Horsfield said he was happy that he took part in the election, despite the fact that the results were not in TOGA's favor.

"Being part of the TOGA journey provided so many people with the opportunity to grow as leaders on campus, become friends, and most importantly, make a change, not only through awareness, but also

through the transparency — helping students become aware of what student government does here on campus," he said. "I could not be more proud of my team, and I look forward to watching what each member of it will accomplish during the rest of their time here at Iowa."

With many changes set to take place for UISG, the new senators are excited to start their terms. "I feel awesome," said UI sophomore Alyson Wennlund, and freshly elected senator.

"And I know that Jack a Katherine are super ambitious. They're going to get their stuff done."

**what are you doing this summer?**

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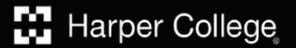
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2012-2013  
"Distinguished Lecture"

# Neil deGrasse Tyson

Astrophysicist,  
American Museum of Natural History



## Monday

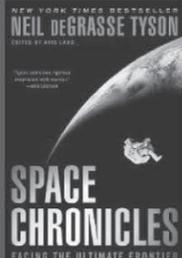
### April 15, 7:30 pm

Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

All lectures are free & open to the public: first come, first seated.

For information on upcoming lectures visit:  
[LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU](http://LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU)

Book Sale & Signing to follow





THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

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# HANDS JEWELERS

SINCE 1854

# The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“It is always easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.”  
— Alfred Adler

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I wholly support Bike to Work Week, but only because it opens up so many more parking spaces closer to the entrance.
  - I have literally tens of dozens of pet peeves. It's really more of a zoo of peeves. A fantastic zoo, filled with exotic, one-of-kind, and some nearly extinct species of peeves. Don't feed the bears.
  - If you don't want me taking my pants off in your house, then don't tell me to make myself at home.
  - Panda Express is my absolute favorite fast-food chain in the world. I eat there every chance I get. The food is so well-cooked and flavored that I don't feel even the least bit bad about eating so many pandas.
  - To prevent thievery of my pens at work, I keep all my used-up and bad pens in a decoy pen jar in plain sight.
  - Whenever I come within sight of a staircase with banisters, you will need to warn me not to get my head stuck between said banisters.
  - If you are unable to proffer this cautionary advice in a stern and prompt manner, then you will need to be in the habit of keeping a sharpened handsaw at the ready.
  - I cannot eat a salad in polite company without grossing at least six people out. I consume leafy greens in a distinctly tortoise-like fashion.
  - Sometimes I'm convinced that I'm being followed by ninjas, but I have no way of knowing for sure.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks friends Brian Tanner and Jayne Sanderson for collaborating on today's Ledge.

## Sleep Resource www.hopffhomefurnishings.com

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

	9							3
7								6
		4		8	1			
	6	5		8	3	7		
			1	5				
	3	1		9	8	5		
			6	7		2		
4								9
3	5							

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**Level:**  
 1  2  
 3  4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

**SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE**

3	6	9	5	7	2	8	4	1
5	8	2	1	6	4	9	3	7
1	7	4	3	8	9	6	5	2
8	2	5	4	9	7	3	1	6
7	3	6	2	5	1	4	9	8
4	9	1	8	3	6	7	2	5
6	5	7	9	2	3	1	8	4
2	1	3	7	4	8	5	6	9
9	4	8	6	1	5	2	7	3

CHECK OUT [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MORNING, UNCLE ZOOK! READY TO ROLL, WHEN YOU ARE!  
 OKAY, I... YOU KNOW WHAT THIS TRIP TO COLORADO IS? I JUST FIGURED IT OUT!  
 IT'S THE AMERICAN DREAM! THE AMERICAN DREAM IN ACTION! THE WHOLE GORGEOUS, GUSTLING BALL OF WAX! IT'S THE BEST ROAD TO THE EVER!  
 BUT LONG, I KEEP YOU TO CHEER DOWN, DUDE.  
 WAS I PEAKING DANDY? I'M ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW!

### DILBERT BY Scott Adams

COMRADES OF NORTH ELBONIA, OUR NEW MISSILE WILL MAKE OUR ENEMIES TREMBLE IN FEAR!  
 REALLY? IT LOOKS LIKE YOU TIED A BUNCH OF CORNCOBS TO A TREE STUMP AND PUT A SMALL PUMPKIN ON TOP.  
 THIS ISN'T THE MISSILE AND YOU HAVE INSULTED MY GIRLFRIEND.

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VEJ

HOW'S IT GOING, DEAR?  
 PRETTY GOOD, ACTUALLY... I JUST NEED TO DOUBLE-CHECK MY MATH...  
 ...AND IF IT CHECKS OUT, WE'LL BE GETTING A NICE REFUND.  
 YAH! LET ME SEE.  
 I DON'T THINK MR. PIPPLES AND HIS VET BILL ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.  
 IN THAT CASE, WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE.

## mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Noggin
  - Sturdy walking stick
  - Bug
  - Folklore villain
  - Part of the eye
  - Rest (roadside stop)
  - Frankish activity
  - Not quite all
  - No-tell motel get-togethers
  - Attic accumulation
  - Before, in verse
  - Double-whammy economic condition
  - Lose
  - The "A" of Chester A. Arthur
  - Sought-after rock
  - \_\_\_ no good
- DOWN**
- Did some figuring
  - Without a stitch on
  - Again
  - Farm unit
  - Hi-\_\_\_ graphics
  - Came down on a branch, say
  - Men's grooming scent
  - Impromptu, wide-ranging conversation
  - Stomach muscles, informally
  - Oolong and Earl Grey
  - "Ain't gonna happen"
  - Church seats
  - Shoddy and unsturdy
  - Part of the eye
  - \_\_\_ a "Nightingale"
  - Slithery fish
  - Bygone U.S. gas brand
  - "Untrue!"
  - "Dang!"
  - On a streak
  - Display of self-importance
  - What two theatergoers may share
  - Boldly resist
  - Hit-or-miss
  - Oklahoma oil city
  - Go \_\_\_ (flip out)
  - Tree with needles
  - Go by plane
  - Full range
  - Wearing away of soil
  - Put back in good condition
  - Wrestling surface
  - Greek peak
  - \_\_\_ schön ("Thank you very much": Ger.)
  - Relative of an ostrich
  - Red gems
  - One nipping Nipper, maybe
  - Be short of
  - Flanders of "The Simpsons"
  - Brain section
  - Jazz chanteuse Anita
  - Amherst school, informally

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	G	G	A	L	A	B	C	O	A			
E	Q	I	F	A	X	A	B	O	L	I	S		
S	U	N	B	A	T	H	D	E	R	A	L	T	E
T	A	N	R	E	A	D	Y	T	O	E	A	R	
B	R	I	S	S	L	O	G	S	A	D	I	E	
U	I	N	T	A	E	G	A	D	T	U	R	N	
D	A	G	A	M	A	E	G	O	S	P	E	T	
B	A	A	B	A	A	B	A	A	A	A	A	A	
M	S	S	A	L	T	Y	I	P	P	E	D		
O	O	P	S	S	O	D	S	L	E	I	L	A	
B	R	I	T	A	G	O	A	T	X	R	A	Y	
B	E	E	R	G	O	G	L	E	S	A	I	M	
O	N	L	E	A	V	E	A	N	T	E	N	N	A
S	T	E	E	P	E	R	M	O	O	C	H	E	R
S	O	R	T	E	R	S	I	N	P	H	A	S	E

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0311

- PUZZLE BY ROBERT FISHER
- \_\_\_ slaw
  - \_\_\_ Kringle
  - Big ball in space
  - Speys, e.g.
  - "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" writer
  - "Polly want a \_\_\_?"
  - German measles
  - Letters on an ambulance
  - "Gee, that's really too bad"
  - Forever \_\_\_ day
  - Catch, as a calf at a rodeo
  - Research facilities: Abbr.
  - Treated, as a sprained ankle
  - \_\_\_ à la mode
  - Song syllable repeated after "Da Doo"
  - Big fuss
  - Encountered
  - D.C. winter hrs.
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## HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com)

- ### today's events
- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)
- Greek Week, all day
  - Iowa City Girls Choir, noon, Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth
  - Merle Volding Business Plan Competition, noon, Pappajohn Business Building
  - English Language Learners Discussion Circle, 3 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
  - Iowa Trombone Octet, 5:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
  - Asian Pacific American Cultural Center Movie and Discussion, *Slaying the Dragon*, 6 p.m., 348 IMU
  - "Live From Prairie Lights," Allison Amend, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - University Lecture Committee Distinguished Lecture, Neil deGrasse Tyson, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
  - Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- ### UITV schedule
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Professor Daniel Moore, Dec. 13, 2011
  - 2 Van Allen: *Flights of Discovery*, a biography of James Van Allen, Iowa's premier astrophysicists
  - 3 Feeding the World and Feeding the Community Lecture Series, "Climate change, biofuels, & hunger," Jerry Schnoor, Civil & Environmental Engineering, Jan. 22, 2012
  - 4:30 Percussion Ensemble Concert, Professor Daniel Moore, Dec. 13, 2011
  - 6 School of Music presents UI Symphony
  - 7 Hancher Presents Tomas Kubinek, documentary on the collaboration with the comedic musical artist
  - 8 UI Explorers Lecture Series, "A Watershed Year: Flooding in Iowa," Connie Mutel, archivist & historian, Hydroscience & Engineering, Sept. 23, 2010
  - 9 Iowa football press conference, April 10
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
  - 10 Iowa football press conference, April 10
  - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
  - 11 Best of Java Blend, music live from the Java House, Iowa Public Radio

## horoscopes

Monday, April 15, 2013 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Share your experience, and make a point to communicate and participate in events that will help you broaden your knowledge as well as your friendships. Making personal alterations will result in good fortune. Believe in yourself; follow through.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Pay more attention to what you say and how you present yourself and how you look. The impression you leave will make a difference to what you are invited to attend or join in the future. Love is highlighted.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Stick to the truth. If you keep changing your mind, someone will get suspicious. Put in an honest effort and be responsible. Do something nice for someone, but don't give in to pressure or bullying. Avoid emotional manipulation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Follow your imagination, and you'll come up with solutions or ideas that will help you gain respect and support. Getting involved in events or activities that contribute to your knowledge and skills will also lead to worthwhile new friendships.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll gather information if you attend a conference, seminar, or any event that will broaden your skills, knowledge or experience. Don't let love stand between you and your professional goals. A change of pace, location, or activities will do you good.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Finish what you start, and honor promises made. A costly mistake will unfold if you allow someone to push you into a risky joint venture or investment. Put more time and effort into honing your skills and updating your appearance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Think big, and make the changes that will keep you happy. Knowledge will be the key to getting ahead. Attend any event that offers you greater experience or get involved in a personal journey that will expand your interests.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Instigate whatever it is that will help you get one step closer to your goals. Readdress any financial or medical problems that have been lingering on for too long. Put love on the line, and make your needs and your intentions clear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Reassess your personal relationships. Curb spending habits, or rearrange your living space to accommodate your plans. Don't sit idle when it's up to you to make things happen. Ask for help, or call in a favor. Trust in your judgment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bide your time, observe what everyone else does, and refrain from jeopardizing your position. Once you make a move, it will be hard to reverse your situation. Be sure or sit tight. Mental and physical confrontations are possible.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Follow through with your plans. Update what you have developed or considered doing in the past, and you will find a way to incorporate your skills into something worthwhile. There is money to be made, but you must go through the proper channels.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Persuasion will draw the support you need to move forward with your plans. Love is on the rise, but indulgence will come between you and your happiness if you aren't careful. Discipline and moderation are the keys to your success.

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 8-10 p.m., Saturn X  
 10 p.m.-midnight, Into the Void  
 Midnight-4 a.m., Heady Jamz



Mann Elementary students and parents enjoy food during the school's carnival on April 13. The event also included face-painting and games. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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# Sports

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## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

ly helpful coming into Saturday," Ihm said. "It was brutally cold in the morning, and it was also windy. So, I was happy

with my preparation and definitely happy with my result."

Hankins was proud of the Peosta, Iowa, native and how he held up against a tough field.

"It's always unbelievable to win a college golf tournament, Division I,

against a national field," Hankins said. "I couldn't be happier for him."

Sophomore Joseph Winslow started the tournament with an 82, but by the end of the weekend, he carded a round-low 69 on Sunday.

"I made some mis-

takes in my first round," Winslow said. "The key thing is, when you're a great player like a lot of us are out here, you just have to remember and believe in yourself and trust yourself."

Hankins made a key coaching move to get Winslow back on track — he walked with him the entire second round.

"We just talked about shots and focused on what we're supposed to focus on. Sure enough, he shot a 72," Hankins said. "He came out today a bit more comfortable and confident."

What's big for Hankins this week though, is the confidence the Hawkeyes gained and the message that his squad sent to the other five Big Ten teams in the field as the Big Ten championships near.

"We separated ourselves from a lot of teams. We beat some teams by 20, 30 and 40 shots," he

said. "That gives confidence. Whether you win or not, that's up to the other team sometimes.

That gives us confidence and gets our competitive feet under us and helps us move forward."



Iowa's Steven Ihm urges his ball to the hole during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday. Ihm tied for the individual championship with a final score of 211. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

## SPORTS

### Women tracksters win invitational

The Iowa women's track and field team won the Lee Calhoun Invitational held in Macomb, Ill., March 12 and 13. The women finished with 212 points.

Several individual first-place finishes and personal records highlighted the meet for the tracksters.

Among these was sophomore Khanishah Williams' personal best time of 14.49 in the 100-meter hurdles, good for the top spot. In the 400-meter hurdles, freshman MonTayla Holder took first, clocking a time of 1:00.73.

The 4x100 meter and 4x400 meter relay teams also finished first. The 4x100 team of freshman Lake Kwaza, junior Raven Moore, Holder, and junior Zinnia Miller turned in a time of 46.07. The 4x400 team of Holder, Kwaza, Moore and freshman Kaitlyn Nelson ran 3:45.39.

Kwaza added a first-place finish and personal best in the 200-meter dash, crossing the line in 24.18 seconds to add to her impressive performance.

In the hammer throw, Hawkeyes swept first, second, and third places. Sophomore Annemie Smith threw 183-8 to best juniors Jasmine Simpson (181-6) and Ashlyn Gulvas (178-1).

The Hawkeyes will host the Musco Twilight 14 on Saturday at the Cretzmeyer Track.

— by Danny Payne

### Men's track takes second

The Iowa men's track and field team earned second place for the second week in a row, this time at the Lee Calhoun Invitational in Macomb, Ill., on April 13. The team finished with 170.5 points.

Seniors Jordan Mullen and Ethan Holmes earned fourth and sixth place in the 100-meter dash with times of 10.99 and 11.1 seconds, respectively. The 1,600-meter relay team of sophomore Kaleb VanCleave, freshman Neil Flattery, and seniors Keaton Rickels and Ryan Weir earned second place at 3:14.16, and Flattery earned fourth in the 800 meters with his time of 1:53.56, a personal best.

The team also recorded numerous first-place finishes. Holmes earned first in the 200 meters with a time of 21.67. Freshman Klyvens Delaunay earned first place in the triple jump at 48-8, and sophomore Gabe Hull took first place in the shot put with a mark of 54-3.75.

"I think we had a lot of solid performances," head coach Larry Wiczorek said in a release. "It was a step forward for both the men and women. I think this meet definitely prepared us well for the Musco Twilight next weekend."

— by Matt Cabel

### Softball rebounds against Northwestern

The Iowa softball team rebounded from a tough few weeks with an impressive series victory over Northwestern this past weekend. After hitting a bit of a slide — losing seven of its past 10 — Iowa took the first two games of the weekend series before losing the sweep Sunday afternoon.

On April 12, Iowa fell behind early, trailing 4-2 midway through the fourth inning. Then, the offense came alive; the Hawkeyes sent 13 batters to the plate, tallying 9 runs on 8 hits to take an 11-4 lead. Iowa ended

up winning the game 12-7.

Another offensive attack came from the Iowa Hawkeyes (24-16, 4-8 Big Ten) as it posted 15 more runs in the second game of the series and won the game 15-14. The 15 runs are the most runs scored in a Big Ten game for the Hawkeyes since May 1997. Sophomore Megan Blank hit her 8th home run of the season.

"The offense saw the pitcher really well the first time through the lineup," said Hawkeye head coach Marla Looper in a release. "The second time through, we made adjustments and found opportunities to attack and put a lot of runners on. Our top and bottom of the lineup did a really nice job."

In the final game of the series, with the Hawkeyes vying for the sweep, the offense went cold, and the game was over in five innings. Iowa lost the game, 11-3.

Overall, a good weekend for Iowa, which improved to 22-9 away from Pearl Field and performed well in its first Big Ten road trip. The offense got rolling just in time for a highly anticipated battle with No. 10 Missouri this week. The Tigers will visit Pearl Field on Wednesday for a double-header scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

— by Nick Delaquila

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# Sports

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## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

off the frame with a single and a double. Dan Sheppard and Rumpf each followed with RBI groundouts to cut the lead to 2.

The Black and Gold got a two-out double from Sheppard in the bottom of the ninth, but Rumpf couldn't keep the small rally going by grounding out to end the game.

"We started off a little slow, but we picked it up towards the middle and towards the end," Toole said. "We put ourselves in

a position to win the game, but we couldn't put ourselves in a position to pull runs or hits through at the end of the game to get us where we needed to be."

Sunday's loss followed an 11-4 defeat on April 13 and a 6-1 Iowa win on April 12 that was arguably the best game the team has played all season. The squad put together its first error-free game of the year while pitchers Matt Dermody and Nick Hibbing allowed only 1 run on 7 scattered hits.

"In Friday's game, we came up with some big hits and took advantage of their mistakes," left



Iowa's Ben Bergman pitches against Kansas State at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 5-3 (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

fielder Kris Goodman said. "We just didn't come up with those timely hits today."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

Spartans after their quick start. Michigan State completed a fierce comeback by winning the meet's remaining five singles matches.

The Black and Gold didn't have any better luck against No. 24 Michigan on Sunday afternoon. The Hawkeyes played a competitive meet, but their opponent proved to be superior, and Big Blue went on to win 7-0.

The meet started off with intense doubles play. White and Swank played the

weekend's most exciting match against Michigan's Justin Rossi and Michael Zue. It was a fast-paced match that went back and forth until the end. Ultimately, the Hawkeye duo came up just short by losing in a tiebreaker (9-8 [13-11]).

One highlight of the day came from Dunn and Hagan. The unranked pair won their match handily by a score of 8-4 over the Wolverine team of Evan King and Shaun Bernstein, the No. 23 doubles team in the nation.

"We've both been playing with confidence," Dunn said. "We've been experimenting with some new

formations and new tactics this week in practice and it paid off in our match today."

The Hawkeyes wound up dropping the doubles point despite Dunn and Hagan's victory. Iowa fought hard during singles play but couldn't break through against a stingy Michigan squad. Iowa has improved its play as of late, even though it hasn't produced desired results in the last couple of weeks.

"I continue to think we are making good progress despite the decisive scores against us this weekend," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "We are playing close individu-

al matches against very good players. We are playing some of our best tennis regardless of the final scores, but it's just not good enough against some of the real good teams in the Big Ten."

# Dermody paces Hawks

Iowa pitcher Matt Dermody led the team to a victory over Kansas State by setting the pace for the defense

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team knew it had a difficult weekend ahead before facing off against Kansas State, which has the No. 3 offense in the country.

But the Hawkeyes didn't let that intimidate them and managed to hold the Wildcats to a single run in a 6-1 victory on April 12. It was the second game of Kansas State's season that it was limited to 1 run; it's a team that averages nearly 7 runs a game.

The Wildcats had a team batting average of .330 entering the series.

"It starts on the mound with the job Matt Dermody did against an outstanding offense," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "He kept them at bay and got in a good rhythm, and then we were able to come up with some clutch hits."

The senior pitcher

threw six innings and only allowed 5 hits, 1 run, and 2 walks, improving his record to 6-1. He struck out five of the 25 batters he faced.

"Derm has been pitching like that all year," pitcher Nick Hibbing said. "He goes out there with a different mentality. It's really hard to hit when he goes on his game. He likes to go into those games and take over."

Dahm said Dermody set the tone of the game and that translated into a stronger performance from the fielders. The defense never faltered.

"I think when Derm goes out there, everybody wants to win for him," Hibbing said. "... But we know that our defense is good, and the defense knows that we think they're good, and then everybody starts to get on the same page."

Iowa showed signs of the team it could be capable of being when its defense is intact. The victory was the first game for the Hawkeyes to go error-free since Feb. 23, when they defeated New Mexico, 6-2.

"A lot of that was the tone that Dermody set," Dahm said. "Our guys weren't back on our heels. We were aggressive and

made some good defensive plays. When a pitcher is throwing strikes and pounding the strike zone, you get a little tempo to what you're doing."

Hibbing, who relieved Dermody in the seventh inning, was credited with the save. In the final three innings, the sophomore limited the Wildcats to 2 hits, 0 runs, and 1 walk, and he had 3 strikeouts.

"It was a good team performance, just all-in-all," sophomore Taylor Kaufman said. "We came ready to play. Derm pitched his butt off. We just really came together as a team and wanted to stick it to a good offensive team in Kansas State."

But the Black and Gold did not carry that momentum into their final two contests against the Wildcats, allowing them to accumulate 16 runs on 31 hits. Iowa lost both, falling 11-4 on April 13 and 5-3 Sunday.

"Not saying our mindset changed throughout the weekend, but I think maybe we lost focus throughout those games," Kaufman said. "That was just the difference ... That first game though, if we could play like that all the time, we'd be a real tough team to beat."

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**NOTEBOOK**

# 3 Hawks still vying at QB



Iowa's offense watches a play at Valley High School in West Des Moines on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri saw his first action Sunday after tearing his ACL last spring.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

WEST DES MOINES — The Hawkeye offense saw a different signal-caller nearly every two plays on Sunday afternoon at Valley High Stadium.

Each of Iowa's three potential starting quarterbacks — redshirt freshman Jake Rudock, junior Cody Sokol, and freshman C.J. Beathard — cycled through the offense during the practice, giving each one an opportunity to take snaps with the first-, second-, and third-team offense.

Each quarterback shone at different times during the practice despite not finding a constant rhythm because of the rotation. Both the struggles and successes were expected.

"We're rotating them in, which is probably a little tough for them to get a rhythm going," Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said after the practice. "All three of them are doing some good things, and all three still have things to work on. At this point, it's early to try to predict, and we're not going to."

Rudock, held by many as the front-runner for the job, threw a trio

of touchdown passes later in the afternoon. The Weston, Fla., native appeared confident when under center and looked comfortable calling the shots — likely due to the extra practice time he received during last season.

But Sokol still called the position battle a race, saying that each of the candidates have made strides but are still learning and improving with each practice.

"I've had a good spring so far," he said. "Still need to keep improving, keep getting better. Everyone needs to, but I think I've done well so far."

## Canzeri sees action

Iowa's Jordan Canzeri, after tearing his ACL last spring, returned to the field Sunday.

Ferentz talked of possibly letting Canzeri get some time at running back near the end of last season but said it wouldn't have made sense given the circumstances. But allowing him to continue to work back from the injury paid its dividends on Sunday.

"Thought he really looked good at the end of the season, and [Sunday]

was certainly a good day for him," Ferentz said. "That was good to see. It was the first time he had really been tackled to any great extent since he had been hurt. I thought he looked really good out there."

The Troy, N.Y., native was adamant in his comments following the practice, saying that he's ready to see more action — even if that means learning another position.

"They're putting me out [in the slot position]," Canzeri said. "It's a fun experience to learn a different position, too, and knowing that there's another spot that I could fill to be able to help out and contribute to the team."

## Zone-read?

The Hawkeye offense showed a few instances on Sunday that the zone-read might actually become a part of the playbook this coming season.

The concept was introduced to play this spring, and it seems to have been well-received, said running back Damon Bullock.

"I feel like it's a great play," Bullock said. "Our defense sees it every day, and they still can't stop it."

## KANSAS STATE 5, IOWA 3

# Baseball drops close one

Iowa's bats were cold in the final game of a three-game series against Kansas State.

By **TOMMY REINKING**  
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The Iowa pitching staff kept the potent Kansas State offense off the scoreboard as much as possible, but the offense couldn't keep the pace in a 5-3 Hawkeyes loss in the rubber match of a three-game series at Banks Field on Sunday.

Kansas State, which had the fourth-highest team batting average in the nation and didn't have a starter hitting lower than .315 entering the game, connected for 14 hits in the contest. The Wildcats got 11 of those hits and all of their runs in the first five innings off of southpaw Iowa starter Sasha Kuebel.

The sophomore has been struggling this year, posting a 1-6 record with a 6.28 ERA entering the game, but got out of jams when needed to keep the game close.

"Sasha threw the ball all right," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "It was a very good offensive team on an offensive day. There were a couple plays out there we didn't make defensively. They didn't come across as errors, but that would have helped him there."

Iowa didn't get its first base hit of the game until sophomore designated hitter Ryan Rumpf stroked a lead-off single in the bottom of the third. Rumpf was later brought home by an RBI single by Eric Toole, to cut what was a 2-run Kansas State lead to 1.

Kansas State added a run in the fourth and 2 in the fifth to make the score 5-1, and the call was made to bring in senior pitcher Ricky Sandquist. The Fort Dodge native shut the Wildcats down in the final four innings of the game, surrendering 3 hits and striking out 3.

"Ricky Sandquist did a heck of a job coming out of the bullpen," Dahm said. "He gave our team a big lift, not only in the way he threw but with an energy level in the dugout, too. The way he approached the mound changed how we were in the dugout, in the field, and offensively."

The next Hawkeye hits didn't come until the bottom of the seventh, when Taylor Kaufman and Jake Yacinich led

SEE **BASEBALL**, 8

# Hawkeye golfers' rally falls just short

A frantic Sunday comeback gives the Iowa men's golf team confidence in the final stretch of the regular season.

By **KEVIN GLUECK**  
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While most eyes on the golf world were fixed on Augusta National during Sunday's last round of the Masters, an exciting, down-to-the-wire finish took place in Iowa City's golf community.

The Hawkeyes began the day 8 strokes behind Kansas, which led the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational after 36 holes with a team score of 576 (even). Despite being down 12 strokes at one point early in the morning, the Black and Gold shot up the leaderboard, shrinking the Jayhawk lead as the day went on.

The Hawkeyes wittled the lead down to just 2 strokes in the final few holes, but fell just short; Steven Ihm couldn't make up the last stroke on the 18th green, and he and Kansas golfer Stan Gautier both carded a



Iowa's Joseph Winslow putts during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday. Winslow shot a team-best 69 in the final round. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

par to finish in front of the crowd gathered around the final green. The Jayhawks won the team tournament by a single stroke over Iowa, carding an overall score of 867 (plus-3).

"I thought we were in it all day as far as competitive mindset," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "We threw out a 74, that's

a pretty good day. We can't ask for much more from our guys."

While Ihm's final putt didn't clinch a share of the team title, it clinched something else — a share of the individual title.

Ihm was the only player to shoot under par all three rounds of the invitational, en route to a three-round

score of 211, good enough for 5-under. Kansas senior Chris Gilbert also carded 211.

Ihm said he thinks the bad weather this week actually helped him.

"We were able to get out and play nine holes each day, and that was definite-

SEE **GOLF**, 7

# Men's tennis falls twice

The tennis team came up short against a pair of Big Ten opponents this weekend.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**  
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The Iowa's men's tennis team dropped a pair a Big Ten meets this past weekend at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Play began with the Hawkeyes taking on No. 48 Michigan State on April 12. Iowa was defeated, 5-2, despite a strong start. The Hawks opened up the meet with a victory in doubles play by Joey White and Michael Swank, 8-5. Sophomore Matt Hagan and Iowa captain Garret Dunn won their match (8-5) against the Spartans top doubles team of Harry Jadun and Gijs Linders.

Iowa kept its early momentum by jumping out to a 1-0 lead during singles play. Hagan make quick work of his opponent by thumping him in straight sets (6-0, 6-3). The Omaha native's match ended before some of his teammates could finish their first set.

"I keep on trying to stay consistent the whole match; I don't want to have any drops in my game," Hagan said. "I know once I have a guy down, I have to keep it going. I knew my opponent was going to come back in the second set, which he did, so I was glad that I closed it out."

The Hawkeyes couldn't put away the

SEE **TENNIS**, 8