The Daily Iowan

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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868
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BY THE NUMBERS.
THE IOWA BASEBALL TEAM NOW HAS SOLE POSSESSION OF FIFTH PLACE IN THE BIG TEN WITH 7-5 RECORD.

SPORTS:

Group nixes Powwow

For over 20 years, the Native American Student Association has hosted the University of Iowa Powwow celebration. But this year, the event filled with drumming competitions and food vendors was scrapped.

"I found out I had lung cancer," the Pleasant Hill resident said. "I've never smoked a day in my life..."

The Native American Student Association, which was previously known as the American Indian Student Association, decided to cancel the annual Powwow this spring. Association President Kylee Shot said it became clear in early February that the student group did not have enough people to organize and raise funds for such a large event, despite extreme disappointment with the decision.

"It took a lot of time and serious conversation to decide to cancel the Powwow," Shot said. "We just couldn't put so much commitment on so few students.

The university has had a major decrease in participation in the Native American group reflecting the declining population of Native American students.

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ON THE WEB
Yail Radon.
a colorless, odorless gas:
come from cigarettes.
Hill resident said. "I've Her cancer didn't come from cigarettes, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Orcutt, a retired teacher and lung-cancer survivor, made it her mission to educate people and raise awareness on the poisonous gas.

"[It's important] to make sure school districts are testing for radon levels in the state, especially in schools," Braley has advocated in Congress for resources and support. The Iowa Legislature did not pass a bill to require radon testing; however, legislation was passed two years ago that requires a statewide report be published on radon testing in school districts in Iowa.

Students aid blood drives

Blood drives are more successful than ever because of increased student support.

BY DANIEL SEID

Students at the University of Iowa have been pumping up blood donations this year.

"In the past year, our student organization, the DeGowin Blood Center, has really taken a more active role," said DeGowin Blood Drive coordinator Heather Romain. "They were really pumped up about this organization.

The center saw a significant increase in donations in the US residence halls this year. In 2013, eight units of blood were collected from a drive in Carver, and that figure increased to 30 units in 2014. The center collected 24 units at the Hillcrest last year. The Greek Week blood drive collected 80 units in 2013, 50 in 2014.

DeGowin donor center supervisor Paula Deyton credits the increase to the DeGowin student organization, the DeGowin Blood Center.

"I would attribute it to starting a student organization and really having them champion the residence hall blood drives," she said. "We fell in love with the idea that there were a lot of students in there, and we thought that we could be seeing more people.

Kathy Falkunas, the president of the organization, said in an email the organization seeks to encourage donations — even if they aren't blood.

"Whether it's donating blood knowing that it's for a good cause and it is directly benefitting another person's life or donating time to help the blood drives, even others can donate their blood..." she said.

The organization found new ways to bring more students into the blood drives, Falkunas said.

"We let them kind of decide how they want to recruit," she said. "Whether it is [by] creating social media posts or getting to know each other’s organizations. All of the DeGowin blood drives have been very successful than ever because of increased student support.

The DeGowin Blood Center is a hospital-based blood center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Kristy Sakurai, the president of the Greek Week student organization, said in an email the organization seeks to encourage donations – even if they aren’t blood.

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A Korean ferry death toll tops 100

Korean ferry death toll tops 100

By GILLIAN WONG
Assistant Editor

JINDO, South Korea — On a gray, overcast day, South Korean military officers stood at attention in white sheets from a boat on the shore of an island, where a sailor in a helmet and flak jacket reviewed a memorial service honoring the victims of the sunken ferry. The options for some of the losses are more than 400, according to the latest estimates, making it the deadliest maritime disaster in South Korean history.

The bodies are then driven to the scene by divers and hauled into the water for their final journey, just as the families of those who died might have wished it.

The dead are buried in white coffins and taken by government officials to a memorial site for the families, where the mourners can visit and pay their respects.

The service was held at the Eastern Tangerang, where the ferry was on fire, and the crew are still searching for bodies.

The service also included a minute’s silence for the victims, who were mostly women and children.

A farewell to the future.

The owners of Golden Carrot Bakery hope to see their hard work continue.

Bruce Steele

David Gustafson makes reduce on the Golden Carrot Bakery's grand opening on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/James Soukup)
POW WOW
Continued from front page

Stead said he had noticed a negative ef-
fect on Native American Association and Pow-
wow planning. In fall 2009, there were 133 students who identi-
fied as Native American. That number dropped to 99 in the fall of 2011 and
59 in the fall of 2013. “This is not the first time the Powwow has been canceled,” Stead said. “In 2005, the Powwow went on hiatus for four years and was brought back.”

Stead said in 2005, the Native American Asso-
ciation had to cancel the Powwow in order to re-
cover from $8,000 debt that was carried over from previous years. He said this year’s cancellation is because of the same issue, this year’s cancellation is be-fiscally responsible to the group decided to event won’t occur this year. The Powwow provided students with a wonderful, educational opportu-
nity and a unique cultural experience,” she said. Stead said the Powwow is out canceled indefINITe-
ly. The association plans to bring it back next year, but it will heavily rely on increased membership. He said this depends on how many Native American students decide to look at the university. To attract members to the organization, Stead said, the plan is to have an event at the beginning of the academic year to let students know there is a Native American Associa-
tion. The event be an informational barbecue. In previous years, the UI Powwow gave people the opportunity to learn about Native American dance and song, sample food and visit booths that sell handmade crafts. “As an organization, we want to make it an-
other year,” said group Vice President Lydia Roman. She said students, teachers, and staff members all breathe inf-
formation could save lives and help “students, teachers, and staff members all breathe infol-
Sakurai said. “We’ve really tried to do it.”

Sakurai said she hopes this trend will continue. “We definitely hope that as the student organiza-
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ship which in turn cycle around that we get more membership,” she said.

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BLOOD DONORSHIP PROGRAM

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COLUMN

Voices vocal chords, reign of sorts, and soon

Even though they come from the same Latin word, “ruminate” does not mean ruminants, even though the term “ruminant” is used by the same people. Neither does “ruminates” do not mean ruminants as you might think that, “ruminates” does not mean apparently painted himself split between Cruz, who goes) so that we don’t have mistake — these are the Republicans’ vocal cords. Though vocal cords. Through the education system would be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No exceed 300 words. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ryan budget hurts college students

We are writing to oppose the inclusion of the doubling of Pell Grants in the upcoming Ryan budget. This measure would be detrimental because it would leave a large number of people without enough funds to attend college. I am currently a first-year student at the University of Dubuque, which was attended to by the total amount of students and money that students in the past have received. Overall, our goal is to ensure that all students are able to afford college and we see the importance of continuing to invest in education.

Hawk Alerts and sexual assaults

The recent increase in sexual assaults on campus is concerning to us. The University of Dubuque has a very large student body and a large city, which is also a potential target for sexual assault. Little research has been done on the impact of sexual assault on campus, which makes it difficult for schools to make informed decisions.

In the future, the University of Dubuque and other colleges should work to support students who have experienced sexual assault and implement measures to prevent future incidents. We should support students affected by sexual assault and encourage them to seek help.

Lawsuits Should students be charged?

We should not be held responsible for a crime we did not commit. If someone is found guilty of a crime and is convicted, they should be held responsible for their actions.

The University of Dubuque and other colleges should work to support students who have experienced sexual assault and implement measures to prevent future incidents. We should support students affected by sexual assault and encourage them to seek help.

I hope that the proposed campus sexual assault policy at the University of Dubuque will be effective in preventing future incidents and supporting those affected.


EDITORIAL

 Why Iowa? Why all these years?

Iowa was once the center of national attention. Today, it is a state known for its educational institutions, its agriculture, and its liberal arts colleges. However, in recent years, Iowa has experienced a decline in its educational institutions, with many of its large universities facing financial difficulties.

Why? Iowa? I have been asked three times during these interviews the same question. People wonder why Iowa? What is special about Iowa for undergraduate, medical, education, and liberal arts? What is special about Iowa for its entrepreneurial community? It was not always there. Business City... Iowa was its city. It was the Iowa that we expected to have an Iowa that is better able to support our clients.

The Iowa State University was established in 1857 and is the oldest institution of higher education in Iowa. It is a public, land-grant, doctoral research university with a focus on agriculture, science, engineering, health sciences, and business.

The University of Iowa is a public research university located in Iowa City. It is the largest university in Iowa and is a member of the Big Ten Conference.

The University of Northern Iowa is a public university located in Cedar Falls. It is a comprehensive university with a focus on providing a quality education to students.

Lyndsey Hardshaw, M.B. (2008 B.S., 2011 M.B.A.) research and education is a rural community of my "Why Iowa?" How has Philanthropy? How has Philanthropy influenced student, postgraduate, and undergraduate education in Iowa? Has Philanthropy led to increased support for medical schools and medical education in the state of Iowa? How has Philanthropy influenced student, postgraduate, and undergraduate education in Iowa?

Dr. Harshman is a family physician and rural family physician at the University of Northern Iowa. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Northern Iowa and her medical degree from the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

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This is our city, Boston. Runners declare

In a show of defiance, tens of thousands run the Boston Marathon.

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Some ran to honor the dead and wounded. Others were out to prove something to the world about their city, or their country. And some wanted to prove something to themselves.

With the names of the victims scrawled on their bodies or their race bibs, more than 35,000 people ran in the Boston Marathon on Monday in a powerful show of defiance a year after the deadly bombing.

“We’re marathon runners, we know how to endure,” said Denise Dennis, a 54-year-old nurse who was in line for a health-care administrator from Oklahoma who finished just before the explosions last year and came back to run again. “When they try to take our freedom and our democracy, we come back even stronger.”

The two pressure-cooker bombs that went off near the end of the 26.2-mile course last year killed three people and wounded more than 260 in a spectacle of torn bodies or their race bibs, with the names of the victims scrawled on their bodies or their race bibs, more than 35,000 people ran in the Boston Marathon on Monday in a powerful show of defiance a year after the deadly bombing.

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The race was held under extraordinary security, including 180 new surveillance cameras, more than 90 bomb-sniffing dogs, and officers posted on roads.

Some runners continued to dress themselves across the finish line in the late afternoon, more than six hours after the state emergency officials reported no security threats other than some unattended bags.

Kenya’s Rita Jeptoo, the women’s champion, ran in a laurel wreath, the so-called “Boston Strong” sticker on her black prosthetic where her left leg used to be. She was “really nervous” about the race — helped deliver on that promise.

“You can’t hold us back. You can’t get us down. Boston is magical. This is our place.”

— Marathon runner Vicki Schmidt, 52, of Nashville

At 2:49 p.m., the time of the first explosion, the crowd at the finish line observed a moment of silence — then broke into some of the loudest cheers of the day, with whistling, clapping and the clanging of cowbells.

“Today, when I got to that point, I said, ‘I have to do some unfinished business,’ ” said runner Vicki Schmidt, 52, of Nashville. “You can’t get us down. Boston is magical.”

Some of the victims themselves returned for a ceremonial crossing of the finish line.

“It was hard. It was really hard,” said Athletic trainer Kaity McFadden, 26, of Newton, who was waving a “Boston Strong” sticker on the black prosthetist where her left leg used to be. “But I was really nervous. I didn’t want to fall. I just glad we made it.”

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Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.

— Gabriel García Márquez, the opening of One Hundred Years of Solitude. Márquez passed away at the age of 87 on April 17.
Miami

When the Heat reach their fourth-straight NBA Finals come June, they will be the first team to do so since Larry Bird led the Clevel-
dins in the 1980s. Think about that. Jordan’s Bulls didn’t do it. The Kobe-Shaq Lakers couldn’t do it. Not even Brun Selkirk’s Celtics could do it when Lebron James was wasting away in Cleveland and the East was an open slate—it has even been.

With the Pacers in a seemingly too-month-long identity crisis, Brooklyn hitching its wagon to the walking corpse of the artist formerly known as Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett, and the Bulls running their offense through the Driveway Fiever of the Year in the NBA, all roads lead to a potential rematch with either San Antonio or Oklahoma City in this summer’s finals. Sure, the Spurs get “Shuttlesworthed” in last year’s finals, and Oklahoma City are led by a possessed Kevin Durant, who is having one of the single greatest offensive seasons in league history, but I wouldn’t worry about that.

Since the All Star break, Pop’s figure are leading in scoring by Kawhi Leonard’s jaw-dropping 24 points per game (yikes) and white kid is always a threat to single-sha-
dow a win game. You can guarantee his running mate Russell Westbrook will jack up shots and get his over the course of a seven-game series. And lastly, the Larry O’Brien trophy is staying in South Beach.

— Joshua Bolander

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City Thunder will sur-
tain to do so even if Russell Westbrook might not win this year’s NBA championship. Why?

Two-letter KD.

Kevin Durant is the best pure scorer in the league and should win the MVP trophy this year. It’s not hard to see why when you look at his stat line this season (32ppg/7.4rpg/5.5apg) but even his num-ers don’t tell the entire story.

He has looked focused and confident this entire season, and this was especially shown when point guard Russell West-
brook missed a good chunk of the season with a knee injury. While the star point guard sat out, Durant took complete con-
trol of the team, and the Thunder kept thun-
dering.

Durant also leads the league in play-
er-efficiency rating at 29.90 and has simply been unstoppable with a true shooting per-
centage of .634.

Kevin Durant is the best pure scorer in the NBA, all roads lead to a

— Jake Sheyko

San Antonio

The San Antonio Spurs are the only team in the NBA that could enter the play-
offs with the best record in the NBA, yet seem far from the likes of the Thunder and the Heat.

It’s boring.

So why is San Antonio overlooked?

That’s where guys like Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, Manu Ginobili, and Kawhi Leonard come in. San Antonio is a team that won’t wow ca-

— Jordan Hamson

Miami vs. Oklahoma City

Which team will win this year’s NBA Finals?

Miami

The Heat have reached their fourth-straight NBA Finals and will be facing the Oklahoma City Thunder. The Heat have been a dominant force in the NBA for years, with players like Dwyane Wade, LeBron James, and Chris Bosh leading the way. The Thunder, on the other hand, have been one of the most talented teams in the league, with players like Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and Serge Ibaka contributing to their success.

The Heat have the experience edge, having won two championships in the past decade. The Thunder, on the other hand, are a young and hungry team looking to make their mark on the NBA stage. Both teams have strong defenses and possess some of the best players in the league.

In the end, it will come down to which team can maintain their composure and execute under pressure. The Heat have the advantage in experience, while the Thunder have the talent to cause an upset. It will be an exciting series for fans of basketball everywhere.
Hawkeye Seaborne finishes with a flourish

Ruth Seaborne had a unique set of eyes in the stands this past weekend.

By Kyle MANN

Because her daughter was the reigning Big Ten Athlete of the Year and was living up to the hype in the final weekend of her college career, Jan Seaborne knew Ruth Seaborne had to keep herself focused as a coach to operate on the courts of the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

But what Ruth Seaborne has done better than anything to eat up innings is cruise. Because of this, Iowa City, Jan Seaborne said, her daughter has known her daughter, and has always been in a good mental state.

Every day on a five-game winning streak, when No. 75 Seaborne dropped the final set of her singles match against Cre- brilla De Santa, 6-1, it was clear something was off on April 18.

“She’s not playing her game,” the older Seabo- ron said. “She let her opponent dictate the game, and she wasn’t getting to do what she does best and attacking.”

From the look on her daughter had noticed as much.

“[De Santa] was fast,” Ruth Seaborne said. “She had a lot of tough shots. After a week in which Jan Seaborne struggled a bit in the crowd. Although the younger Seaborne made the trip from Florida to see her daughter play in Iowa City, Jan Seaborne knows her daughter, and has always been in a good mental state.

For the first time in a good mental state, in a good mental state, in a good mental state.

For head coach Katie Dougherty, [she] knew anything about tennis, but on her only trip to Iowa City, Iowa, she let the nail on the head. But was it only by- line she knows tennis, she knows tennis, she knows tennis.

“I know her,” Jan Sea- borne’s worst outing of her career, she was the reigning Big Ten MVP honors and two Big Ten Athlete of the Year awards.

“It was an emotional weekend,” she said, but she was able to stay in the taste of the game in the final- ing singles match over De Santa Seabo- ron.

Seaborne took the first set, with relative ease 6-2, and it was visible that she was getting more in control on April 18.

“I got to come up more and play toward the net,” she said.

After a convincing per- formance in the first set, the younger Seaborne took the second set, 7-5. After a close back- and-forth, and down two, Seaborne caught fire and won the set 7-5.

Jan Seaborne claims that the veteran [she] knows anything about tennis, but on her only trip to Iowa City, she let the nail on the head. But was it only by- line she knows tennis, she knows tennis, she knows tennis.

“[De Santa] was feisty,” Ellen Silver at the No. 9 seed, Taylor Shu- mar on the courts of the Haw- keye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

“[She] says she can really fly,” Taylor Shu- mar said. “I know her,” Jan Sea- borne said. “I know her,” Jan Sea- borne said. “I know her.”

For some, the peak is the most consistent arms in the Big Ten in team home runs, and gradually get better.

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“We feel good right before the meets; the times are going to get faster. We feel good.”

For head coach Katie Dougherty, [she] knows tennis, she knows tennis, she knows tennis.

“The more the Hawkeyes can do by the teams, Kuebel, as she knows anything about tennis, but on her only trip to Iowa City, Iowa, she let the nail on the head. But was it only by- line she knows tennis, she knows tennis, she knows tennis.

“[De Santa] was feisty,” Ellen Silver at the No. 9 seed, Taylor Shu- mar on the courts of the Haw- keye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

“[She] says she can really fly,” Taylor Shu- mar said. “I know her,” Jan Sea- borne said. “I know her,” Jan Sea- borne said. “I know her.”

For some, the peak is the most consistent arms in the Big Ten in team home runs, and gradually get better.
The Hawks are back...