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Recyclama competition wraps up

The recycling competition ended Sunday, and the University of Iowa was ranked No. 122 out of more than 500 schools. The final results won't be available until April 12.

BY REBECCA MIRRO
recycling editor

The University of Iowa has reached the end of the first year of its 5-year recycling competition, though it doesn't look like the UI will come out on top. Officials and students are encouraged by how the contest engaged everyone.

The officially completed in Recyclama for the first time this year. The competition ended March 18, and involved more than 500 schools. The 9
states in Canada who were involved in a reduction in waste reduction activities on campus. Official results will be available until April 12, but the UI is currently ranked No. 122 out of all schools.

Although the university didn't win, the initiative and offset what's expected with their progress, and will continue to com- 2.5 billion dollars for the BFD and recycling efforts mean a lot to the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability, according to University President Bruce Findley.

The UI Office of Sustainability works with the university, employees, and students to engage with the campus and off campus communities. The Office of Sustainability is also responsible for the operation of the BFD on the campus of the University of Iowa.
ple feel welcome," Kruse said.

Not all students identify as either female or male, which can lead to discomfort when it comes to choosing a restroom to use. "I think it's important when you are gender fluid or gender non-conforming," said Nicole Nisly, who leads the LGBTQ clinic at the Iowa River Landing. "I think it's important when you are gender fluid or gender non-conforming," said Nicole Nisly, who leads the LGBTQ clinic at the Iowa River Landing. "It's a place where people could suffer violence if they are in the wrong place."

For example, if a transgender woman uses a male restroom, it could potentially lead to violence. However, if she uses a female bathroom, that could subject her to hostility. "[Using the restroom] could be an incredibly dangerous thing to do," Nisly said. "People can get hurt, bullied and harassed."

Gender-neutral restrooms provide a safe place without the constant pressure to choose the safest option. "By offering gendered restrooms, it makes it very difficult for a gender non-conforming person to just live their lives normally because they really have to think about it and see which place is likely to be the safest," she said. Until flood recovery is finished, Kruse said this restroom change will be the only one. She hopes to make more changes once the money is there to fund them.

Katie Imborek, who leads the LGBTQ clinic at the Iowa River Landing, is impressed that the IMU decided to change the restroom in an area that was not already being remodeled. "I think it's really exciting when we are getting to the point where we are not waiting for new construction or remodeling but we are proactively changing restrooms that were labeled something before," she said. "I think that is a really good sign."

The newly labeled restroom will be marked on the IMU website, which Nisly said is very important. She believes gender-neutral restrooms should be clearly labeled and mapped out, so a person does not have to ask to find them. "When they do label it gender-neutral restroom, then I think it brings it up to a level of consciousness," Imborek said.

Nisly said that most members of the public does not even think about this issue because they have no need to. "There is a particular privilege of being gendered," she said. "Everything in the world around you is marked in one form or another."

However, every change to a restroom, or the recent addition of a transgender option when applying for admission at the University of Iowa is a chance for discussion, she said. "They become opportunities for reflection, for you to talk to your kids, for people to think about what it is like to be in the majority and what it’s like to be in the minority," Nisly said.

The university of Iowa is now among more than 150 colleges across the U.S. that have gender-neutral restrooms.

Source: Genny Beemyn, University of Massachusetts
Iowa Senator Democrats expressed doubt last week about the confirmation of some of Gov. Terry Branstad’s nominees to the Board of Regents, the body that oversees the state’s public universities.

The governor submitted 24 names to the Senate Board on March 1, and Senate Majority Leader Mike An不变's Waterloo. ful report on what may "SEATS," gives an insight- financing — is a tool fund SEATS. zil's suggestion for using on a provision that would have required the center their research. contribution. Earlier this year, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, contributed to the Democratic Party in the past, is approved for the civil from Grimes, and Subhash Sahai, a doctor from now the secretary of Defense. unsuccessful Republican filibuster of Chuck Hagel, majority should not obstruct the confirmation process or she should be able to make appointments without a lot of political hiccups. Indeed, "I believe that the governor should have within reason, some degree of freedom in the nomina- tion process. Particularly with regard to Lang's renomination, the Senate seems to be obstructing the groundwork."

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Some of the participants took a more light-hearted approach.

“There are four of us from the fraternity, and it’s a lot more strenuous of a lot fun than I thought it’d be,” said Pi Alpha Phi member number 10. “It’s sort of a broth- erhood event to challenge you mentally and physi- cally, which is kind of crus- tie, since none of us have really trained for the challenge.”

A few teams in the chal- lenge decided to pour to honor loved ones who have

“I'm proud of him, but it's also hard because he's always away or working. It's important to remember them because

“They're willing to risk their loss for their country, and

they're not only willing to risk their lives but also their families, who are also affected.”

Patrick Baranow, a UI ad- junct lecturer of econom- ics, called into mind the area's quality local hotel in- dustry, diverse, comprehensive road infrastructure and the UI's updated and avail- able online as key players in attracting large-scale events.

“Think Iowa City is the center of a fairly large ar- ea that doesn't really have

a sales upswing from

In comparison, the dis- creet retailer's busiest shopping day, Black Fri-

typically was roughly 10 times the sales num- bers that resulted from

the two tournaments. Kurt Grabel, store team leader at the Coral Ridge Mall Target, said the two tournaments brought in similar sales numbers to a typical Mem-

day sales or the previous spring-break break numbers, and this year was sub- stantially slower.

“We had to call in our on-call stuff because we were able to experience last year’s (March 21-23) win and have it snowing, the NCAA all right (fact) the NIT and NCAA events this year, so that's how much

we had to drive a 5-9 percent increase in sales over the previous spring-break break numbers, and this year was sub-

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“for each of those games, we saw an in-

crease in sales including a huge spike in our market area,” he said. “It was slow during the games but we saw there was an increase over the whole event.”

“The university, athlet- ics, and performing arts, we have something that

would have to drive a lot of people to Madison and Chicago to get there.”

We're a well-matured event area.”

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that Leahy failed to keep a

proper lookout, to keep the

vehicle under proper control in the right of way for her life. She said that her hus-

band, Tom, was driving the Cam- bu at an excessive speed and that he failed to sound his horn or otherwise warn anyone.

Segriff is seeking compen- satory damages, lost income, ser- vice things, disfigurement, physical and emotional pain and suffering, and medical services. She is demanding a trial by jury.

David Baker, an ad- junct lecturer in the UI Coll of Law, said it is hard to predict the future of the case.

This issue is simply

whether or not the Cam- bu driver was exercising reasonable care, and that

is alluring — should that get far that — a jury

question” he said. Baker said most cases, in general, settle outside of a court, but it’s impos-

sible to speculate on the outcome of this specific case.

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an uncharacteristic three-day of

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place, touching out at 46.33.

The relay earned honor-

The quartet broke the school record

after a 12th-place finish in the pre-

liminary race. During the prelims,

Betulius began the prelimimary

26th last season.

Jordan Huff finished in 13th-place

200-backstroke.

Michigan won the national title

in the 100-back with a time of 58.49.

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“We showed up at times that we could battle and do some things well against a good team,” junior outfielder Taylor Zeutenhorst said. “But when you play a good team, like [Indiana], you have to be very, very unselfish approach; I mean team,” Dahm said. “From an offensive standpoint, it was a tremendous week-end for us. [He] gives us a presence in the middle of the lineup,” Iowa head coach Ryan Johnson said. “I think our guys learned that’s a very good offensive team, they do all the little things to be great offensive team.”

The wind was driving the ball, so it helps.”

On top of playing a tough Indiana team, Mother Nature didn’t make the weekend any easier for the Hawkeyes. High winds kept left-handers Eric Toole and Zeutenhorst busy for most of the contests, but their saves kept the coach happy.

“More than anything in the three losses, Iowa showed how the game is supposed to be played,” junior Trevor Kenyon said. “I think our guys learned that’s a very good team and when I say team, I mean team.”

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THE BOX SCORE
On a NIT roll
The only scholarship senior on the Iowa basketball team is having a quietly solid season. Meanwhile, the Terrapins offense goes beyond 7-1 Alex Len.

By JAN MARTIN

Iowa with baffle-hold lead vs. non- conference opponents (including NIT): 12-1
As anyone who saw South Carolina State, Texas A&M Corpus Christi, or Coppin State this season can attest, the Hawkeyes had an easy nonconference schedule. Not just easy for a major conference team but for any team.

Iowa baseball
In six league games — two three-game sets against Minnesota and Wisconsin — the third-place Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers twice and the Badgers once, but their 15-6-3 record is not indicative of much. Iowa has dropped four of its last six games, including a 6-2 victory over then-No. 11 Louisville.

This scoring slump has not stopped the Hawkeyes' hitting. Iowa has scored in 10 games for Iowa (20-13, 4-1 Big Ten) was the seventh set against Iowa, tossing 15.1 innings and allowed just 2 runs with 14 strikeouts. Moulton had two victories over teams ranked in the top 10 this season, including a 6-2 victory over then-No. 11 Louisville.

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