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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2013

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

50¢

'Taking back the night'



Participants march at the annual Take Back the Night rally on Tuesday. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Women's Resource and Action Center hold the event to promote awareness of sexual assault. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

The event includes a rally on the Pentacrest, a protest march, and victims sharing their experiences.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Men and women marched throughout the streets of downtown Iowa City Tuesday, hoisting colorful signs in the air and chanting such phrases as "Two, four, six, eight, no more date rape."

The Take Back the Night event has taken place in Iowa City since the mid-1970s, when women were beginning to speak out about their attackers in a more public forum. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's

Resource Action Center are involved in planning for the annual event, which is always at the end of April — national Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"I am indeed a survivor," said UI sophomore Rai Tokuhisa, who has been involved in the Iowa City Take Back the Night for three years. "I think because we're in a liberal community women might be more empowered to speak out, but rape and incest is definitely an issue and just as common as other places."

Nationally, 207,754 victims are sex-

ually assaulted each year. In Iowa, according to the 2012 Domestic Violence Census, a reported 737 victims were served in one day.

This year's event included a rally on the Pentacrest and a march of solidarity through downtown, and it concluded with victims speaking about their personal experiences.

RVAP Executive Director Karla Miller said this is one of her favorite events in April because it serves as a public

SEE RALLY, 3

Activists criticize Rastetter

The Transparency Task Force held its second open forum for the public, and a local community group reopened past criticism of the state Board of Regents.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents Transparency Task Force held its second of four public forums Wednesday for community members to speak on transparency issues, but a local organization chose to rehash recent ethical complaints.

Members from the Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement and other locals voiced strong opinions about Regent Bruce Rastetter regarding controversies around the regent president pro tem.

"I've been pretty unhappy and disappointed with some of the appointments to the Board of Regents," local resident Jaime Kearney said. "If Bruce Rastetter continues to remain on the Board of Regents, I think the message we would be giving to the public would be clear — if you have a lot of money and power, you can do whatever you want."

Four of the Citizens for Community Improvement members brought up previous issues with Rastetter, referring to what they consider to be a less-than-ideal ethical track record.

"We've had some abuses in the past by the Board of Regents," said Dale Boerhave, a member of the group.

Boerhave said he was concerned with Rastetter's intentions with his AgriSol company, recalling the ethics

SEE TASK FORCE, 5

'Paying it forward' with beverages

The Random Acts of Kindness free beverage initiative awards members of the UI community with free drinks at Pat's Diner in the business building.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Racing to and from morning classes, rash decisions to grab a quick cup of coffee or a sugary energy drink often cross the minds of many on the University of Iowa campus.

Thanks to a newly founded "pay it forward" initiative spearheaded by two members of the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, these rash decisions have quickly resulted in hundreds of complimentary beverages.

For UI students, faculty, and staff frequenting Pat's Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building, this notion has been made a reality, thanks to a new business-school strategic plan aimed at improving community-like relationships among the more than 3,000 business students.

The idea is the brainchild of two UI faculty and staff members, both of whom asked to remain anonymous. The Random Acts of Kindness free beverage



UI senior Austin Neimanis serves himself a cup of coffee at Pat's Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday. Neimanis is a student in the Tippie College of Business. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

initiative launched the second week of April, after they witnessed a member of the UI community receiving a free cup of coffee. The idea for a "pay it forward" program began to float around soon after.

Card recipients are eligible to get nearly any beverage at Pat's Diner, aside from higher priced energy drinks

such as Red Bull.

"This is a cheap way to adjust the culture and make people feel what it is to be a part of a community, not just build up your résumé and get a degree," one anonymous founders said.

He said an expanded program in the

SEE KINDNESS, 3

Juvenile arrests examined

Iowa City staff will give their recommendations to the city council in roughly one month.

By **NICK HASSETT**
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A recently released report highlights a disparity among races in juvenile detention rates in Johnson County, and officials are looking for ways to close the gap.

The Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning in the Iowa Department of Human Rights released the report "Local Discussions Related to Disproportionate Minority Contact." It describes rates of arrest and incarceration among youth offenders in the Johnson County justice system.

"Basically, the goal was to determine if there are things going on locally re-

SEE JUVENILES, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 43



Partly sunny, turning cloudy, breezy, 20% chance of rain/T-storms, especially later.

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News

Faculty group backs research

Officials will discuss changes to the research track in the fall.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

The 30 University of Iowa faculty members on the school's "research track" can now be assured their positions at the UI are secure.

In a unanimous vote on Tuesday night, the Faculty Senate permanently approved the research track.

UI officials originally approved the track in 2008 for a five-year trial. It allows faculty members to be hired with a primary focus on research. Officials then appointed a committee to review the track and make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

"We've found that there is a high level of satisfaction among research-track faculty," Faculty Senate President Erika Lawrence said. "The Research Track Commit-

tee unanimously voted to recommend that the research track be retained permanently."

The Colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy, and Public Health have adopted the track. Thirty faculty members have been hired on the track, all in the Carver College of Medicine.

UI internal medicine Professor Francois Aboud said the track is important because it allows faculty members to focus on research to the extent a tenured member of faculty cannot.

"The research faculty is expected to become a more independent thinker in terms of science," he said. "To come up with new ideas — to be a leader. We are identifying the need for enhancing our research ability by hiring people who can be creative and independent."

Edgardo Rodriguez, an assistant professor of internal medicine on the research track, said he is pleased with the liberty he has to create new research and collaborate with tenured faculty.

"Now, as the years have gone by, I've really gotten

a clear understanding of what my role is and I'm extremely satisfied with that role," he said.

Researchers are responsible for securing their own funding through grants; Assistant Professor Kelly Messingham, who is on the research track in dermatology, said she understands the risk in that but still loves what she does.

"My time and responsibility aren't divided into service and teaching, and I focus really primarily on doing research," she said. "It's a high-risk reward. I get to do what I want, and I know there's a risk, and I'm fine with that."

The Research Track Committee compiled the opinions of research-track faculty and college administrators. Some of the recommendations that were made by those surveyed included a desire for research faculty to have representatives in shared governance bodies such as the Faculty Senate and the desire for them to be able to work more closely with graduate students.

"As a result of the re-

Research Track

The UI Faculty Senate unanimously approved making the research track for faculty permanent. Three colleges at the UI adopted the track:

- Carver College of Medicine
- College of Pharmacy
- College of Public Health

Source: UI Faculty Senate meeting

view, we did propose some recommendations that may be considered by Faculty Senate," Lawrence said. "Starting in the fall, we will begin to discuss those."

Before the vote, some faculty senators expressed concerns about approving the track before discussing changes and concerns about what the track would mean for the future of tenured faculty.

"From the research-track faculty perspective, we believe our role is intimately linked to the existence of a strong tenured program," Rodriguez said. "I am in full support of this track."

Faculty Senate gets new officers

Faculty senators say they have confidence in the new UI Faculty Senate president.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Associate Professor Erika Lawrence said she will promote communication among all members of the faculty and administration as she begins her role as the president of the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate.

At the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, Professor Linda Snetselaar officially passed the gavel to Lawrence.

"I think that Erika has a wonderful ability to help all sides look at a situation so that a solution [is possible]," Snetselaar said. "I think that ability will shine through as issues come up."

She said communication is one of the most essential parts of the job in order to ensure transparency between the faculty and administration. Faculty Senate officers meet

frequently with the Office of the Provost, other administrators, and faculty to keep lines of communication open.

"We all try to understand one another and all be on the same page, and I think that's one of the ways that makes shared governance work," she said. "We have, I think, the perfect situation for faculty and administration to work together and find the perfect fit in terms of solutions. You end up with a university that's very successful."

Lawrence said she sees her job as president to have three aspects.

"My primary role is to really listen to and advocate for faculty," she said. "The second task is to serve as a liaison between the faculty and administrators. I think the third job I have is to really communicate the importance of the University of Iowa faculty and the contributions they make to those out-

side the university."

Faculty Senate Officers

The new president, vice president, and secretary of the Faculty Senate became official Tuesday night:

- President: Erika Lawrence
- Vice President: Alexandra Thomas
- Secretary: David Cunning

Source: Faculty Senate meeting

forward to continuing the communication between the faculty and the Faculty Senate as well as looking for more ways the faculty can better serve the state.

"[Talking about what we've already done] is really a thing that we need to do, but I don't want to say we're doing all the things we could be doing," he said.

Lawrence said she is excited to work with the new officers and that they are well-qualified.

"They're all able to take a campus wide view," she said. "Your job as an officer isn't just to advocate for faculty within your college but to advocate for faculty among all the colleges."

METRO/STATE

Man charged with theft

A local man has been accused of stealing two laptops and a camera.

Lyle Hopkins, 28, was charged Dec. 12, 2012, with second-degree theft.

According to a complaint, a Johnson County deputy arrived at Hopkins' residence, 1705 Prairie Du Chien Road Lot 9, to speak about an unrelated issue.

The deputy requested a search of Hopkins' residence, and Hopkins granted consent. During the search, two laptop computers and a camera were allegedly located, the complaint said. The items were allegedly listed as stolen items.

According to the complaint, the items were taken from a residential burglary that occurred

on Nov. 10, 2012. Hopkins told officials that he received the items from another male subject two weeks prior to the search.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Iowa House approves low-income health plan

DES MOINES — The Republican-majority Iowa House approved Gov. Terry Branstad's health-care proposal for low-income Iowa residents Tuesday, setting up a tough negotiation with the Democratic-controlled Senate, which favors a Medicaid expansion.

In a 51-49 vote split mostly along party lines, the House

approved legislation for the "Healthy Iowa" plan. The plan revamps an existing program for low-income residents and would provide coverage to an estimated 89,000 people with incomes at or below the poverty line using state and federal dollars.

Branstad opposes the Medicaid expansion permitted under President Obama's health-care overhaul, saying the long-term costs are unsustainable for the federal government.

But Democratic lawmakers argued that a Medicaid expansion would cover more people and cost the state less.

The Medicaid program that provides health care for financially needy children, families, and disabled people in Iowa is run jointly by the state and federal governments.

BLOTTER

Robert Culberson Jr., 24, 2600 Wayne St., was charged Monday with domestic assault.

Ieshia Dunigan, 21, 2604 Bartelt Road No. 1A, was charged April 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Gorny, 18, N326 Currier,

was charged April 26 with PAULA **Keith Hill**, 36, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.

Alajuwon Johnson, 29, 320 Second St. Apt. 202, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Henry Johnson, 27, 2012 Davis

St., was charged Tuesday with improper use of 911.

Kyle Mortenson, 20, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 101, was charged April 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Rissi, 23, 418 S. Van Bu-

ren St. Apt. 5, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Mark Schroeder, 19, Chariton, Iowa, was charged April 27 with PAULA.

Adrian Vazquez, 17, 2132, was charged April 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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<p>BREAKING NEWS Phone: (319) 335-6063 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Fax: 335-6297</p> <p>CORRECTIONS Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.</p> <p>PUBLISHING INFO The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTIONS Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year. Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year. Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004</p>	<p>STAFF Publisher William Casey.....335-5788 Editor-in-Chief Emily Busse.....335-6030 Managing Editor Sam Lane.....335-5855 Metro Editors Kristen East.....335-6063 Jordyn Reiland.....335-6063 Opinions Editor Benjamin Evans.....335-5863 Sports Editor Benjamin Ross.....335-5848 Arts Editor Alicia Kramme.....335-5851 Copy Chief Beau Elliot.....335-6063 Photo Editors Rachel Jessen.....335-5852 Adam Wesley.....335-5852 Design Editor Haley Nelson.....335-6063 TV News Director Allie Wright.....335-6063 Web Editor Tony Phan.....335-5829 Business Manager Debra Plath.....335-5786 Classified Ads/Circulation Manager Juli Krause.....335-5784 Advertising Manager Renee Manders.....335-5193 Advertising Sales Staff Bev Mrstik.....335-5792 Cathy Witt.....335-5794 Production Manager Heidi Owen.....335-5789</p>
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CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of the blotter, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Alexis Schulte was charged with public intoxication. She was charged with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor. The *DI* regrets the error.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Tonight: Take Back the Night, 6:30pm

Join us for an empowering march supporting survivors and symbolically making the night safer.

On the Pentacrest lawn.

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News

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RALLY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

forum for victims to share their stories to the public.

“Personally, when I attend Take Back the Night, it re-energizes me,” Miller said. “I work with sexual-abuse and sexual-assault victims every day, but when you go to an event and take a step back, you see not just the problem these victims face but the [victims’] strength to live and to heal.”

Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of WRAC, said the event has expanded its audience in the past three years beyond reaching out to women.

“We always hope to reach as broad as possible and try to encompass a variety of people,” she said. “We’ve seen reports that sexual-relationship violence happens to women the most often, if the reports are correct. But we know it’s something that isn’t restricted to them.”

The first Take Back the Night rally was held in 1975 with the women’s movement in Philadelphia, and a rally in Iowa City followed shortly after. The rally is now in dozens of cities across the



United States, as well as internationally.

Jacob Oppenheimer, the coordinator for the Men’s Antiviolence Council, said men need to speak out about their experiences, and society needs to change what is considered as “masculine.”

“As a guy, as someone

who considers myself vaguely masculine, and as a fraternity member, I want to say no more,” the graduate student said. “Some people forget that men do have a voice, and they are in charge of this conversation.”

One in five women are sexually assaulted in their lifetime.



Participants march down South Linn Street at the annual Take Back the Night rally on Tuesday. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Women’s Resource and Action Center hold the event to promote awareness of sexual assault. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

“We’re going to continue to raise awareness in the community. We’d be more than happy to stop the event if the problem stops.”

– Linda Kroon, director of Women’s Resource and Action Center

Although many years have passed since the first Take Back the Night, Miller said the need for it now is just as great as it was back then.

“For people to speak out about it in the ’70s, that was pretty groundbreaking and brave,” she said. “They were standing up not just to their individ-

ual offenders but to the culture that makes it OK. When you do that, the problem was impossible to squelch or suppress. When the awareness was raised, it was very clear victims were responding normally to an abnormal experience.”

Kroon said Take Back the Night will continue to

occur in Iowa City as long as the issue of sexual assault does as well.

“[Take Back the Night] is important because the violence hasn’t stopped,” she said. “We’re going to continue to raise awareness in the community. We’d be more than happy to stop the event if the problem stops.”

KINDNESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

future could result in a smaller, less personal impact that would carry less meaning to its recipients.

A total of 100 cards have been distributed to date, and the original 30 recipi-

ents have since swelled to 500.

With space for six one-time participants, each card must be initiated by a Pat’s Diner employee. Financial backing to pay for the current \$750 pilot program, set to end May 10, will come from the personal pockets of an anonymous member of the business-school community.

Future donors or sponsors have not been secured beyond the current semester.

One of the anonymous founders said they’ve taken steps with UI Housing and Dining to expand the program campus-wide as early as next semester.

“There is no master plan, and we’ll see if it has legs for next year,” he said. “I think there will be some

interest when students return, but you want to keep it small and not routine and common. Many faculty and staff at the university engage in random acts of kindness on a daily basis. They’re not publicized, but it’s a part of who we are and what we do.”

UI freshman and Pat’s Diner employee Danielle Darland said she has seen

the initiative create its own presence among the 30 to 50 customers that circulate through the cafe every hour. She liked the idea of having similar initiatives replicated across the more than half a dozen campus cafes.

“It’d be cool to see how far this could reach,” she said. “The other day at work, [one card] literally

got passed down the line.”

Business Dean Sarah Gardial, a three-time card recipient, said that given the nature of the program and its small roots, she is confident the initiative will continue.

“It’s just the perfect thing,” she said. “Sometimes, it’s the little things that show us how connected we are.”



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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE JUSTICE CENTER?
Read today's letters and let us know at:
daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

EDITORIAL

New amendment is dangerous

Last week, 21 Iowa senators introduced Senate Joint Resolution 10, a measure that would alter the Iowa Constitution to make the word “person” apply to individuals from the beginning of biological development after conception.

This amendment, which would require passage in both houses of the Legislature and ratification in a statewide vote to take effect, would not immediately change the state's abortion policy, but would lay the groundwork for future efforts to limit abortion in Iowa.

“In and of itself, [the resolution] doesn't change a whole lot,” Sen. Dennis Guth, R-Klemme, told *The Daily Iowan*. “But it ensures that if pro-life legislation is passed, it won't be struck down by the Iowa Supreme Court. It's a supporting document.”

Unsurprisingly, this proposed amendment has been met with considerable opposition from supporters of the right to choose.

“This amendment is far out of the mainstream and could have dangerous consequences for every woman of childbearing age in Iowa — now and far into the future,” Jill June, the president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, wrote in an email to the *DI*. “This extreme amendment would ban all safe abortion.”

Indeed, this personhood amendment represents the first step toward scaling back access to abortion in Iowa. Reducing the number of abortions performed in Iowa is an admirable goal, but a personhood amendment and the restrictionist policies that could follow represent dismal public policy.

The basic line of reasoning against restricting abortion is essentially the typical conservative argument against gun control, repurposed. If you outlaw abortion, only outlaws will perform abortions.

This phenomenon is supported anecdotally by the recent story of Kermit Gosnell, a Philadelphia abortionist charged with murder after performing illegal late-term abortions in deplorable conditions, and empirically, by a 2009 study of abortion policy from the Guttmacher Institute.

“Restrictive laws have much less impact on stop-

ping women from ending an unwanted pregnancy than on forcing those who are determined to do so to seek out clandestine means,” study author Susan A. Cohen found.

Put simply, restrictive policies that seek to flatly ban abortion do very little to curb demand for abortions. Given the safety concerns surrounding these policies, restricting access to abortion also seems like a comparatively inhumane way of reducing the abortion rate.

Anti-abortion rights legislators would do well to adopt policies with a proven record of reducing the demand for and, thus, the incidence of abortion. Increased access to contraception would go a long way toward limiting abortion, for example.

According to a 2012 Washington University study, the abortion rate for women who were provided with free contraception between 2008 and 2010 was 70 percent below the national average.

By contrast, an August 2012 study from the National Bureau of Economic Research projected that if *Roe v. Wade* were overturned and the 31 most conservative states adopted full abortion bans, the national abortion rate would fall by about 15 percent.

These studies illustrate the triumph of reducing unwanted pregnancies over restrictionism.

Indeed, data from the Centers for Disease Control show that abortion rates in Iowa are falling. Iowa's abortion rate fell by 5 percent between 2008 and 2009, the most recent year for which CDC data are available.

The falling abortion rate is likely due, at least in part, to increased access for and use of contraceptives.

If Iowa's legislators are serious about combating abortion, the right thing to do is to reduce the demand for abortions by striking at the root causes of unwanted pregnancies.

A personhood amendment is an unnecessarily dangerous and unproductive way to fight abortion. Go back to the drawing board.

Your turn.

Is the personhood amendment good for Iowa?

Write in: dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to 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 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

Student voices matter at the UI

When we hear from students, it helps us make the university a better place for everyone. In recent years, after listening to students, we've found better ways to schedule final exams, streamline the drop and add process, improve food-service programs in the residence halls, and create more and better spaces to study on campus.

One recent concern we heard from many students was the need for extra help in challenging classes. Now, hundreds of students are benefiting from the Study, Workshops, and Tutoring Program, which offers free, supplemental instruction for many classes; workshops on student success; a tutor referral service when you need one-on-one help; and a directory of Help Labs in departments throughout campus.

Since spring break, we've been asking UI

undergraduates to tell us more. UI leaders have been inviting you by email to take a new survey about your UI experience. This survey is an open invitation to tell us what has been working well — and not so well — for you as a UI undergraduate.

We already know the faculty are working hard to help you succeed and challenge you to excel. Survey responses so far are telling us more about how you experience your classes and majors and ways we might be able to improve our support for your success and the success of future students.

We know many students are balancing work, family, and other commitments alongside academics, and we know many of you are concerned about the high cost of college. Survey responses so far are telling us more about how these concerns

affect your academic and personal lives and the sacrifices some of you and your families are making for your education.

We know a great many students are actively engaged on campus and throughout the community. Survey responses are telling us more about how that engagement enriches the educational experience and also what kinds of things are keeping others from feeling as welcome and connected here.

One thing that stands out most in the survey responses so far is something we see every day: There's a lot of Hawkeye pride here, and even as students tell us how we can improve the university, most are also telling us how glad they are to be here. The University of Iowa is a great place, and when we hear from students, we can keep making it better.

If you're one of the

4,000 students who has completed the survey, thank you for taking time to tell us what you think. If you haven't taken it yet, there's still time, and we'd love to hear from you.

We've been hearing from a good cross section of undergraduates, though some majors and some segments of the student population are not nearly as well represented as others. We want all student voices to be heard so we can be sure survey results represent undergraduate perspectives and experiences as thoroughly as possible.

To make sure your voice is heard, go to <http://uc.uiowa.edu/tell-us> and log on to tell us what you think.

Beth Ingram
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education

Tom Rocklin
Vice president for Student Life

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The more things don't change ...

When I decided to write a letter regarding the jail initiative, I looked back to the letter I wrote on Sep. 30, 2004, to support Lonny Pulkrabek's bid for the Sheriff's Office. Here are excerpts from what I wrote almost nine years ago:

“Lonny has proposed new ideas for cutting down the population at the old county 52-man jail ... there have been hundreds of thousands of dollars wasted transporting prisoners to other counties, paying for their housing there, and enriching those counties.

“Surely it is time to try new approaches to save Johnson County tax dollars. Johnson County continues to grow, and therefore, logically, the need for more space at the jail will also grow. Whatever can be done to help lower the costs should be respected and utilized until the voters decide we need a larger and safer jail.

“Lonny Pulkrabek is a veteran of 19 years as a deputy in Johnson County and knows the problems that exist with the unsafe jail and Courthouse. I have talked personally to people concerned about safety and the lack of privacy for lawyers and their clients. You have to sit on chairs in the halls and have constant interruptions, and this interferes with attention to details, which are crucial to a proper defense.”

Back to the present ... very little has changed. After all this time, it is really sad that people in such a progressive county have not seen fit to provide new facilities for the safety of the inmates, staff, and the public and to ensure a prompt trial. The county attorney and the sheriff have collaborated to provide specific programs to reduce the population of the jail, but it is impossible to correct all the limitations and problems within the current buildings.

Mary L. Larew
Iowa City resident

Lessons from Atlanta

I have followed discussions about the proposed justice center, and my concern is why so many people are focused on problems peripheral to the project.

There are many important services a justice center would offer, and those are being sidetracked. Safety of the workers and anyone else entering our Courthouse or jail is also of huge importance, but that seems not to matter to many citizens.

I formerly worked for the city of Atlanta as the director of human services before and during the 1996 Olympics. We also had decisions to make about a new jail, and we were concerned about the very real threat of terrorism. Thus, we built a jail larger than our population indicated was necessary.

That also enabled us to provide services to a population in our city that this nation has ignored and, in fact, has left to suffer on the streets in great peril. I refer to people with mental-health problems, who are arrested and jailed because of behavior caused by lack of housing and access to medications they desperately need.

Even though Iowa City doesn't have the extent of problems we

faced in Atlanta, I believe any space in a new justice center that could be set aside to serve people with those needs would be incredibly helpful. We could provide them with appropriate care and give them the ability to live their lives independently at some point.

The longer we delay approving a new justice center, the longer it will be before these types of needs can be properly addressed.

Sue Ellen Crosslea
Iowa City resident

A deputy speaks out

I've been a deputy at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office since 2001 and worked in the jail for more than five years. I can tell you firsthand that the need for a new jail is critical.

I can also tell you that the vast majority of the current overcrowding is not due to drug offenses, victimless crimes, and college students. What has increased is the number of violent offenders and probation/parole violators.

When the 2000 jail-bond issue failed by a wide margin (25.5 percent), voters made it clear they had questions to be answered and alternatives to be pursued before approving a new jail. Since then, most of the questions have been answered, and alternatives to incarceration have been implemented. The revised project came within 4 percentage points of passing last November, and the current proposal contains even more revisions.

The work has been done. Alternatives are in place. Questions have been answered. Please vote yes on May 7.

Brad Kunkel
Solon resident

County caseload growing

Last fall, I wrote about how our caseloads continue to grow in what is now the fifth-most populous county in Iowa. Since last fall, we have listened to the voters and have downsized our proposal by 48 jail beds and deferred two additional court rooms planned for immediate construction. The current proposal is now even more modest and practical than before.

Those that criticize this proposal miss some salient facts: Judges do not consider jail or prison space when we decide whether to incarcerate someone. It is not legally relevant. The 6th Judicial District, which includes Johnson County, has among the lowest incarceration rates in Iowa. Existing alternative to incarceration programs are a large part of this. The needs of Johnson County's court system will continue to grow as its population increases. This growth has resulted in another magistrate position being transferred to Johnson County to address the growing caseload. Sadly, we do not have the space in the Johnson County Courthouse to fully utilize that magistrate.

The challenges resolved by the proposed justice center will not go away if it is not approved. They will just become more expensive to taxpayers and result in more delays for litigants. I ask you to support the justice-center proposal.

Patrick R. Grady
Chief Judge, 6th Judicial District

PHIL'S DAY 2013

A life full of Philanthropy

Phil has been with me throughout my entire life. Phil educated me through libraries, teachers, school volunteers, and dozens of clubs and service projects. Phil has been a constant companion, joining me at every theatrical and musical performance I've attended and at every museum exhibit or literary reading I've experienced. Phil stayed up late with me many

nights in the University of Iowa Libraries, and — though I didn't think much about this at the time — Phil made possible all of the buildings in which I was learning and supported all of the professors who were teaching me.

Phil was there at every football and basketball game and was a member of my sorority. Phil was there to inspire me to get involved and stay involved — and to think about how I could make a difference.

Phil also was with me at

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where my sister received excellent care in the final months of her life.

Phil was there after her death to see that her three sons received scholarships, so they could fulfill their educational dreams. Phil was there when my 21-year-old niece, then a UI student, was diagnosed with osteosarcoma and began a year of treatment that saved her life — and Phil has given us seven more precious years with

her. Phil was in the emergency room the night my father died. And because I was employed by UI Hospitals and Clinics at the time, I saw how Phil made the research, education, and patient and family care possible for every person who walked or was wheeled through its doors, as well as for the tens of thousands more to come each year.

Phil is there for us — and alive within us — on the best days and worst days of our lives. I believe in the words of Winston Churchill:

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.” Phil is oxygen. Phil is the best of our humanity.

Phil reminds us daily that the things we care about must not be taken for granted. Phil doesn't simply add up what we do as individuals but multiplies our individual expressions of philanthropy to accomplish more than we can do on our own. Phil provides us with opportunities each and every day.

For the past five years, I've

led an organization whose mission is to unite people to give, advocate, and volunteer to measurably change community conditions and improve lives by focusing on life's building blocks — education, financial stability, and health. Put another way, I get to help people live their lives with Phil, and they help me to do the same.

Christine Scheetz (B.A. 1986)
Coralville, president and CEO, United Way of Johnson County

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TASK FORCE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

complaints against him roughly one year ago. The Iowa group filed an ethics complaint against Rastetter in June 2012 with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, citing his involvement with biofuel company AgriSol as a conflict of interest with Iowa State University. AgriSol and ISU were discussing opportunities for collaboration on outreach in Tanzania.

The Iowa group also alleged AgriSol was responsible for human-rights abuses of roughly 160,000 refugees in Tanzania. Rastetter has previously defended his position to *The Daily Iowan*. He was not available for comment Tuesday night. "I haven't done anything wrong," he said in a July 20, 2012, article. "In order to have a conflict [of interest], it would actually have to be an agreement. I clearly identified it; the Iowa State people identified it." A spokesman also refuted any responsibility

or involvement in human-rights violations. ISU terminated discussions of the partnership with AgriSol amid controversy, and Rastetter was cleared of the ethics complaints in August 2012. But Citizens for Community Improvement members aren't content with the resolution. "I would urge this man be removed from the Board of Regents as a starting point in developing true transparency," Kearney said. But one person said the task force should focus on transparency instead of

ethical complaints. "I just don't want the discussion to be detracted too much away from the fact that we want to be able to see what these institutions are doing and have them be as transparent as possible," said Lyle Muller, the executive director-editor at the Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism. "I understand the comment about ethics, but what it's really about is the transparency of the regents and the institutions and how they do their business." Additionally, commu-

nity members expressed desire for a public comment period. Task-force member Mark Braun, the University of Iowa interim vice president for Strategic Communications, said the idea is worthy of discussion. However, he said the force wouldn't address the issues with Rastetter. "Those are issues for the governor, not for the task force," Braun said. Task force member Kathleen Richardson said the newly formed panel is just in the information-gathering stage.

"At this point, the board is just listening to comments," she said. The next meeting will take place on Thursday in Council Bluffs, and the last public hearing will be in Dubuque on May 7. Despite the task force's desire to change topics, the Citizens for Community Improvement members said they will continue to pursue Rastetter's termination from the regents. "We don't have a lot of money, and we don't have a lot of power, but we do know what's going on," Kearney said.

JUVENILES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

garding minority contact with police, and are there things we can do to help," said Dave Kuker, an executive officer in the division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. Kuker presented the data to the Iowa City City Council at its April 23 meeting.

including violent crime and theft. "With theft, young people like to steal stuff," he said. "That's the same across groups." According to the report, overall numbers of juvenile detention are going down. The report highlighted whites and African American youth, with a 21.8 percent decrease in detention for whites since 2008 and a 28.4 percent decrease for blacks.

types of weapons, gangs, drug violence," he said. "But we didn't see the levels of overrepresentation in those behaviors as we saw in low-level offenses." Kuker said the vast majority of arrests were for low-level offenses, and officials should examine whether offenders need to be sent to juvenile court. "I think the disparity on low-level offenses is a drag," he said. "It's something we can do something about."

to do with police calls received. "Ninety percent of the time we are called to a particular place, it's generally not cases of self-initiated arrests," he said. "Now, we're being criticized for disparate numbers, but we're being called there. Doesn't that mean something?" Hargadine said police evaluate the risk posed by an individual when deciding whether or not to refer him or her to detention. "When we arrest a juvenile, we have to determine: Are they are a danger to the victim or the public?" he said. "If no, we release

them to the parents, but if there's a potential danger, we detain them." An official from the Johnson County Juvenile Court Services was unavailable for comment Tuesday evening. Hargadine said he agreed with the report's recommendations and criticized the Johnson County Juvenile Court Services for what he saw as a failure to help with the detention-screening process. "In this area, the juvenile court is not willing to provide service," he said. "The juvenile authorities need to be on call 24 hours

Juvenile Detention

The report showed disparate rates of juvenile detention in 2012 in Johnson County.

- Whites: 43 (-21.8 percent from 2008)
- African Americans: 63 (-28.4 percent from 2008)

Source: Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning report

The report made several recommendations in regards to detention screenings. Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager, said the city is having internal discussions on how to proceed with the recommendations, and he expects staff to make a report back to the city council in 30 to 45 days. Kuker emphasized that, across most areas of crime, the levels of representation by race were similar,

But there was one trend Kuker thought the county and city should work to improve: referral rates to county detention facilities. According to the report, the average detention rate per 100 referrals for African Americans is 19.1, while the average for whites is 11.6. Kuker said there were various stereotypes regarding minority crime that proved untrue when the data were examined. "There's often stereo-

of Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the disparity in arrests and referral rates had a lot

need to be on call 24 hours

a day, seven days a week. With issues of disparity, that's where they need to be addressed, instead of automatically assuming the police are responsible."

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CROODS 2D (PG) 4:40, 7:10, 9:35	BIG WEDDING (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
EVIL DEAD (R) 4:50, 7:30, 9:50	COMPANY YOU KEEP (R) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
G.I. JOE RETALIATION 2D (PG-13) 4:30, 9:45	CROODS 2D (PG) 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
G.I. JOE RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) ✓x 7:10	EVIL DEAD (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:25
OBLIVION (PG-13) ✓ 1:10, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50	G.I. JOE RETALIATION 2D (PG-13) 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) 4:10, 6:55, 9:40	OBLIVION (PG-13) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the 2013 Stanley Cup Playoffs?

Chicago Blackhawks – 1-seed, Western Conference

If you watched any of this past NHL season, it was clear who was the best team the entire year: The Chicago Blackhawks. Why would anything change in the postseason?

The Hawks won the conference by 11 points over the Anaheim Ducks and won the President's Cup — the award for most points in the regular season, meaning that the road to the Stanley Cup goes through the United Center.

The key to the Blackhawks, Stanley Cup run in 2010 — and any Cup run, at that — is solid goaltending. That's what the Hawks have — not from one goalie, but two goalies.

Ray Emery and Corey Crawford have combined to put together the league's best goals against average: just 2 a game. The tandem is ranked among the top three individually in the league. You can't lose if the opponent can't score.

Speaking of scoring,

that's something the Hawks can do bunches. Joel Quenneville's squad averages 3.1 goals per game, the second most in the league.

But what might be the most important is the leadership from the squad that won the Blackhawks' first title in nearly 50 years.

Patrick Kane has had his best year of his NHL career, racking up 55 points [goals and assists] in the 48-game season. He's been in all the right places when it counts.

It's a no brainer that the Blackhawks are going to win the Stanley Cup. The team is one of the fastest in the league, and with this being a short season, it'll be a mad dash to catch up to Chicago to hoist Lord Stanley's Cup. I just can't see anyone catching them.

— by Kevin Glueck

Boston Bruins – 4-seed, Eastern Conference

This is a hard pick for me. Boston's recent skid — the Bruins lost two of their last nine entering the postseason — makes

it difficult to trust they'll jump out of this recent slump and make a run at Lord Stanley's Cup.

But I believe in Boston. That city believes in the Bruins. They are, if nothing else, devout and dedicated. The phrase "Boston Strong" doesn't just come from thin air.

Some things will have to change, though. If Boston is going to live up to that moniker, it's going to have to show it out on the ice. (Looking at you, Milan Lucic. Scoring three goals in 31 games isn't going to cut it.)

When the Bruins get physical, they look like the best team in the league. Bar none. And it starts with Lucic. When he gets rough and aggressive, he opens up the Boston offense — which I know for a fact will help the goaltender. A lot. Tuukka Rask has willed Boston to win this season, but winning a series is too tall an order to do on his own.

The playoffs should be seen as a new slate for this Bruins team. The regular

season doesn't matter anymore. Time to get tough. Time to get nasty. I believe in this Boston team. And I believe they'll end this postseason hoisting the Stanley Cup once again.

— by Cody Goodwin

Minnesota Wild – 8th-seed, Western Conference

The odds of the Minnesota Wild winning the playoffs are about as good as seeing a Twins fan talk about the merits of having A.J. Pierzynski as a backstop. Nonetheless, they are my pick to win the 2013 Stanley Cup, purely because of my Minnesota pride.

This pick might seem a bit silly, but then again, I'm sure everybody who picked against the Kings last year felt silly after they cruised through the playoffs to clinch their first-ever Stanley Cup.

I mean, really. Who would have the guts to pick a team that practically crawled its way into the postseason? The Wild

posted a losing record in their final 10 games of the regular season. On top of that, they allowed more goals than they scored in this shortened season.

But I'm going to pick them anyway. Must be all of that Minnesota pride inside of me. The regular season is the past. The mess that was the regular season is a distant memory to most. The Wild have my attention now, and now is the time to show those Chicagoans that they should never mess with Minnesota again.

Helping to suppress the regular season is the veteran leadership of Zach

Praise — the same Zach Parise who captained the New Jersey Devils to the Stanley Cup Finals last season. Mikko Koivu will also lend a leadership hand, because he knows this team better than anybody. Throw in Ryan Suter, Jason Pominville, and Matt Cullen, and there are enough players here to help relax a predominately young Minnesota team.

I have the utmost faith in Koivu, Praise, Suter, and the others to bring that Stanley Cup to Minnesota. (Or at least beat Chicago; that would actually be enough for me.)

— by Tommy Reinking



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Hawks search for cleanup hitter

By TOMMY REINKING
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

The fourth spot in a baseball team's lineup is supposed to be where the main run producer bats. For the Iowa baseball team, that spot has been a revolving door with the only truly successful cleanup hitter being junior Trevor Kenyon.

The team has had five different players hit cleanup. Kenyon has played the most games there with 10, followed by catcher Keith Brand, who has hit fourth nine times, and catcher Dan Sheppard and outfielder Taylor Kaufman, who have hit cleanup seven times.

"We don't have the prototypical guy who's going to go out there and hit 8 to 10 home runs," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "All I want is a guy that's going to stand in there and drive in runs for us. We haven't really had that this year. Kenyon and Kaufman both had stretches."

Kenyon was nearly unstoppable in the cleanup spot from March 30-April 9. The Davenport native hit .419 with 18 hits and 12 RBIs in only nine games.

"When I get up to the plate and there's a guy on second, it's a lot easier to get them in," Kenyon said. "It's just all about the approach. If I get a pitch up high, I have to hit it somewhere."

After that hot streak, Kenyon was moved up to third in the lineup. Dahm said he moved Kenyon up to fill in for an injured Jake Yacinich. Other batters hitting fourth couldn't match Kenyon's hitting before his run and haven't after. The other five hitters are hitting only .233 with 15 RBIs.

In Tuesday night's matchup with Wisconsin-Milwaukee — which Iowa lost, 10-3 — Taylor Zetunhorst was in the fourth spot. He corralled just one hit without a single RBI.

Even more, Kenyon has also not been able to repeat the success he found while batting fourth. He's hitting only .222 with 1 RBI in eight games as the third man in the order. Kenyon has had to make a few adjustments to hit higher up in the order, but he still focuses on driving runs in.

"For me, hitting in the 3-hole is the same as hitting cleanup," he said. "When I'm the 3-hole, I have to be sure to strike out less and hit more for average. I've just been trying to hit the ball hard."

The importance of the fourth hitter in a lineup is paramount. The name "cleanup hitter" comes from the player's ability to "clean up the bases," generally with power hitting.

But if there's one thing the Black and Gold have

been lacking this year, it's been power. The team only has 2 home runs, one from Nick Day and another from Kris Goodman — neither of whom have batted fourth all season.

Kaufman, who has the second-most RBIs in the fourth spot in the lineup with 5, said the cleanup spot has been up for grabs without a definitive slugger.

"The lack of power on this team really opens up the position to be the No. 4

hole," he said. "On our team, it's going to be the guy who's the most consistent hitter."

Dahm is confident that the Hawkeyes can have success in not only the cleanup spot but also elsewhere throughout the lineup once the necessary players get healthy.

"If we could get healthy, we'd have Yacinich in the 3-hole, Kenyon in the 4-hole, and maybe Kaufman in the 5-hole," he said. "Now, all of a sudden, you've got guys that can drive in runs."



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Sports

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa accumulated 3 more hits and a run in the sixth. The flurry was put to rest quickly when Panther pitcher Brian Keller returned to form and allowed just 2 hits in the final three innings. The freshman pitcher tossed a complete game and surrendered 3 runs on 6 hits.

Iowa squandered three possible chances at runs after Eric Toole, Zeutenhorst and Kris Goodman were caught stealing in the first, second, and fourth. It was a rare out for Toole, who boasts the third-best stolen attempts percentage in the Big Ten. The center fielder is now 18-for-22 on stolen bases.

Iowa											Milwaukee										
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO								
TOOLE, CF	3	0	0	0	1	0	MEETER, CF	4	2	3	2	0	1								
GOODMAN, RF	4	0	0	0	0	0	GHELFI, C	4	0	1	2	1	1								
KENYON, DH	4	1	1	0	0	0	PORCARO, 2B	5	0	1	0	0	1								
ZEUTENHORST, LF	2	1	1	0	1	0	FADNESS, DH	4	1	2	0	1	0								
MANGLER, 2B	3	0	1	1	0	0	BARWICK, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0								
TORRES, C	4	1	1	1	0	0	CAPASSO, LF	5	2	1	0	0	0								
HICKMAN, 1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	KOENIG, 3B	4	1	1	0	1	1								
YACINICH, PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	WILSON, 1B	5	1	3	3	0	0								
DAY, 3B	3	0	1	1	0	0	SOLBERG, R, RF	4	2	2	1	0	1								
KAUFMAN, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	ERDMANN, SS	3	1	1	2	0	1								
ROSCETTI, SS	3	0	0	0	1	1	UNES, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0								
MATHEWS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	LINGWAY, SS	0	0	0	0	0	0								
MARTSCHING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	KELLER, P	0	0	0	0	0	0								
KUEBEL, P	0	0	0	0	0	0															
HIBBING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0															
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO								
	30	3	6	3	3	1		38	10	15	10	3	6								

"It kind of slowed us down on the bases," Toole said. "We like to steal. We like to be aggressive. It kind of had the pace thrown off. The

pace was thrown off the whole entire game." Dahm said the loss was a collective effort. "I think not being ready to play was a big



Iowa's Jake Mangler tries to turn a double play against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

thing about the way we showed up out here," he said. "When you're not

ready to play, you don't have energy, and you don't play hard. That's

unacceptable, and we need to play the game and be ready to go."

DISCUS

CONTINUED FROM 10

competitors," Hull said. "I try to stay in my own head, to make sure that my technique is what I want it to be, having the mentality of getting out there and throwing it far."

Hull calls the process of throwing the discus simply "the spin." Iowa Director of Field Events Scott Cappos described it as a rotational technique. The throwers face away from the throw, step with their right foot to the middle of the circle, plant their left foot before they "let it go."

"You wind up at the back," Hull said. "I try

to be the most relaxed at that point. If I think about anything, it screws my whole technique up. I just go through what I've been taught."

Cappos described the typical thrower as "strong and fast."

"Physiologically, throwers are the most explosive people," he said. "They have the highest

fast twitch muscle fibers, along with Olympic weight lifters. You have to be very fast, very strong. Most throwers can probably beat sprinters for five to 10 meters, because they're so explosive and fast — they just don't have the endurance."

Discus, like many field events, is more of an individual competition,

which Cappos said requires a strong mentality when the thrower steps into the ring alone.

"It's just you and the discus," he said. "It's a team sport, but it's also very individual. With a lot of field events, all eyes are on you when you step into the circle. It's your time to perform, to step up."

Tutson agreed, compar-

ing discus to a race.

"With races, there's always eight lanes, relays with four people — it's not about just you," she said. "When you're in the ring, it's just you and what you've been working on."

"It makes me nervous sometimes, but once you get used to it, it's just between me and the ring."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Zoeller hit .405 and tallied a slugging percentage of .514.

Zoeller will be the first to say that she'll do whatever is best for the team, whether that's playing in the infield, or just entering the lineup to hit. But her open-mindedness stems from the one thing that's been with her all along: that she isn't on scholarship.

This allows Zoeller to feel less pressure than an athlete who's playing at Iowa with that financial aid. She felt when she first made the team that she had something to prove, allowing her to

'There's no financial aspect to it. I'm here because I love the game, and I love to play softball.'

Michelle Zoeller, softball player

play as if she had nothing to lose.

"I think that has made me enjoy it a little bit more," she said. "There's no financial aspect to it. I'm here because I love the game, and I love to play softball."

That love for the game has been evident on the field, where Zoeller flashes a huge smile each time Iowa takes to any diamond, home or away, for another competition. But it also helps with the diversity of Looper's squad.

"Sometimes, it brings our scholarship kids back

down to earth every once in a while," Looper said. "They see that there are people here who work just as hard and aren't getting so-called 'aid' to do it ... It's good."

Zoeller's play over the past few years might not have attracted an athletics scholarship, but it sure has attracted the respect of her teammates — both with and without scholarships.

"She's here because she wants to be," outfielder Ashley Akers said. "Everything that she does, it's because she wants to do it."



Iowa third baseman Michelle Zoeller slides into second base at Pearl Field on April 7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

24 — including all but one of their Big Ten opponents. Iowa didn't win a single conference meet this season.

"We played a lot of teams really close, but we couldn't capitalize on the big points," redshirt junior Brian Alden said. "We need to work really hard this summer and come into next year with a chip

on our shoulder and confidence that we can compete in the Big Ten."

Alden's teammates reiterated his statements, and they believe the Hawkeyes are on the cusp of being a competitive team in the Big Ten.

"I think we made progress from the year before," sophomore Matt Hagan said. "I feel that we are really close to being a good team. It's just going to take one more jump for us to get where we want to be."

The Hawkeye lineup will receive a substantial boost when Alden, a former Illinois and Florida State transfer, becomes eligible. He was a nationally ranked recruit coming out of high school and was an impact player in the Fighting Illini lineup.

The Barrington, Ill., native figures to bring more firepower to the Black and Gold's doubles and singles lineups.

"I have a lot of experience in doubles, so I

can help out there even though I think we did well in doubles this year," Alden said. "I think I bring an edge to the court and more swagger to our team."

The Black and Gold did improve this year after a dreadful 1-22 campaign during the 2012 season. There's reason to expect the Hawkeyes to make significant strides next year, because they graduate only one senior.

There's plenty of talent and experience com-

ing back to the Black and Gold lineup — the team will return five of its top six doubles players from this season — and Iowa junior Jonas Dierckx believes an older and more experienced tennis squad will aid the Hawkeyes in closing out matches next year.

"[E]xperience will help us a lot next year," he said. "We will have six seniors in the lineup, which is pretty incredible."

Iowa head coach Steve

Houghton expects his team to come back with a sense of urgency dedicated toward turning things around next season.

"I'm really optimistic about next year," Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said. "These guys are tired of losing, and we weren't that far off from having a successful year. I feel this group will be really determined to do well, and that will go a long way toward being successful next year."



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WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 10, IOWA 3

Hawkeyes listless in loss



Iowa's Trevor Kenyon swings and misses against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Lack of energy from the Iowa baseball team hands it its second midweek loss of the season against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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

The Iowa baseball team that showed up to play Tuesday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee was one that lacked focus and overall energy.

These factors allowed the visiting Panthers to hand the Hawkeyes a 10-3 victory.

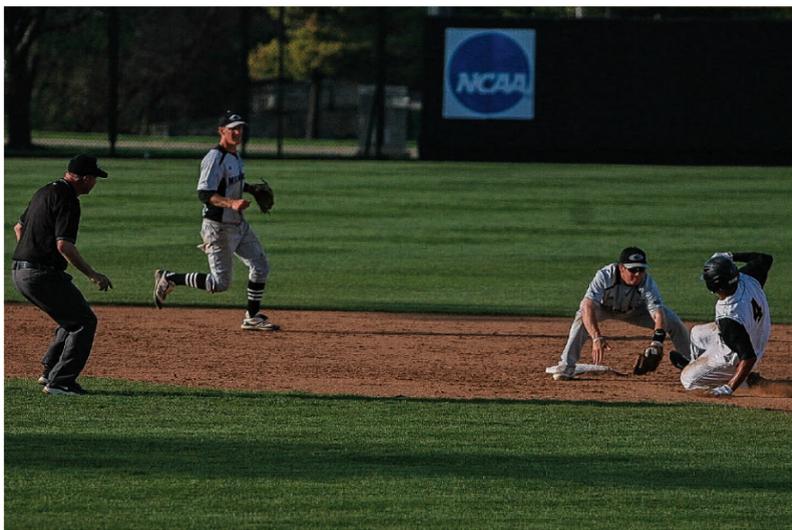
The loss brings Iowa to 16-23 overall, only 5-11 at Banks Field.

"It was a very poor effort on our part," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "We got out played in every phase of the game. We weren't ready to play, and that's up to me to get our guys ready to play."

Iowa began both scoreless and hitless through the first four innings. They accounted for a mere 3 runs and 6 hits against Milwaukee's 10 runs and 15 hits. Each batter in the Panther lineup tallied a hit.

Milwaukee opened the night with a home run from Luke Meeteer on the second pitch of the game thrown by Calvin Mathews.

The freshman pitcher seemed to have settled down after that — he retired six-straight batters. But the



Iowa's Kris Goodman is caught stealing against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Panthers plated 2 more runs in the third inning after Alex Erdmann slammed a two-run homer.

The Panthers pushed 2 more runs across the plate in the fourth-inning after Josh Martsching relieved Mathews.

The story continued in the next inning. Milwaukee pushed its lead to 10-0 against Sasha Kuebel. Iowa faced a steep challenge when it came to bat in the bottom of the fifth frame.

"We have to play better than what

we played [Tuesday]," freshman Blake Hickman said. "We just have to come out better. The energy was just down today."

The Black and Gold finally broke through in the fifth thanks to an Anthony Torres RBI double that drove Taylor Zeutenhorst home from second. Torres eventually scored Iowa's second run when Nick Day singled to left.

SEE **BASEBALL**, 8

The walk-on who could

Michelle Zoeller's journey from walk-on to All-Big Ten has come with a different form of motivation.

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

Michelle Zoeller didn't originally plan on playing softball in college. She arrived on Iowa's campus solely for academics her freshman year.

But she couldn't escape softball entirely. Zoeller missed the sport and decided to try out during her freshman year.

To her surprise, she made the team. She began playing alongside other athletes — some who were on scholarship, and others who weren't.

That Zoeller wasn't a scholarship player — she still isn't to this day — didn't faze her.

"At the time, I was ecstatic," she said. "I didn't really care why I made it. I was just happy to be on the team."

Iowa softball coach Marla Looper said she originally saw speed in Zoeller and, as time wore on, the head coach saw the grit and resilience in the native of Mequon, Wis.

Zoeller added versatility to the infield when she first played in a Black and Gold uniform. She appeared in 45 games her freshman year and started in 43 of them. Of those 43 starts, 41 were at third base, and the other two were at shortstop.

Looper admitted that it wasn't always pretty how Zoeller got the job done, but she always found a way to stop the ball.

"She just stops the ball," Looper said. "As an infielder, that's your job — to stop the ball and keep it in the dirt. She did exactly that."

"And the rest is history at that point."

The history Looper spoke of includes a second-team All-Big Ten selection last season for Zoeller, who started just 17 games — 14 as the designated player and three more at third.

A few too many errors, says Looper, kept Zoeller from consistently playing third, but her batting had blossomed to the tune of .346 over the course of the season. That hitting improved during the conference schedule, where

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 8

Iowa softball (26-23) vs. Iowa State (21-29)

Where: Pearl Field
When: 6:30 p.m.

Strong, fast defines discus throwers

Discus requires a combination of concentration and mechanics.

By **MATT CABEL**
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Gabe Hull stepped into the ring, just a man with a small silver saucer gripped tightly in his hand. The sophomore took a deep breath as he swung his arm over his chest and back, quickly beginning to spin. When he reached the top of the circle, he let the discus go, sending it flying through the air.

"Go, go," Hull yelled at the top of his lungs as the quickly spinning disk, which looked to be curving out of the white lines painted in the grass.

"Sometimes I talk to it," Hull said after he placed second at the Drake Relays with a distance of 190-5. "I don't know."

It worked: The disk curved to the left and landed inside the boundaries.

"If you're at this level of competition, you know almost immediately after it



Iowa freshman Gabe Hull throws the discus at the Drake Relays on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

leaves your hand whether it will be a good or bad throw," Hull said.

The concept of discus, one of the oldest field events, is simple: See who can throw the small, 4.4-pound disc with a metal rim the farthest in three tries during the preliminary round. Hull

said the top nine distances are usually taken into the final round. There are two sector lines in between which the discus must land in order to be counted as fair.

Hull said concentration in between the reps is crucial to success. Majesty Tutson,

the women's discus champion at the 2013 Drake Relays with a distance of 181-01, said she does imitations of her motion and thinks about her technique before her turn arrives.

"I try not to focus on other

SEE **DISCUS**, 8

Men's tennis looks to next year

Iowa's men's tennis team showed improvement this year, and it hopes to build on that next season.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
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The Iowa men's tennis team wrapped up the 2013 spring season last week at the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern in the opening round and finished with an overall 7-17 record this past season.

The Hawkeyes started off the season by winning six of their first seven matches. Doubles play excelled during the strong start, and Iowa didn't lose an opening doubles point until facing No. 27 Drake on Feb. 27.

Then came trouble. Iowa faced a slew of ranked opponents, and its record began to plummet. The Hawkeyes' schedule was littered with 13 ranked opponents after defeating Western Michigan on Feb.

SEE **TENNIS**, 8