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

By LAUREN COFFEY

Men and women marched through- out the streets of downtown Iowa City Tuesday, holding colorful signs in the air and chanting such phrases as “Two, four, six, 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 Ran Takihaki, 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 defin- itely an issue and just as common at other places.”

Nationally, 207,754 victims are sexu- ally assaulted each year in Iowa, ac- cording to the 2012 Domestic Violence Census, a reported 717 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 per- sonal experiences.

Being a part of a community, not just build- ing your résumé and getting a degree,” one anonymous founders said.

The Random Acts of Kindness 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 af- ter.

Card recipients are eligible to get the same free beverage at Pat’s Diner, as well as Red Bull.

“I’ve been pretty unhappy and disap- pointed with some of the appointments to the Board of Regents,” said Dale Boerhave, a member of the group.

Boerhave said he was concerned with Rastetter’s intentions with Has-Agri company recalling the ethics of Iowa City staff will give their recommendations to the city council in roughly one month.

By NICK HASSETT

A monthly released report highlights a disparity among races in juvenile de- tention rates in Johnson County, and efforts to find the ways to close the gap.

“The Division of Criminal and Juve- nileJustice Planning in the Iowa De- partment of Human Rights released the report “Local Disparities Related to Disproportionate Minority Contact.” It describes rates of arrest and incar- ceration among youth offenders in the Johnson County justice system.

“Basically, the goal was to determine if there are things going on locally re-
Officials will discuss changes to the research track in the fall.

By CASSIDY RILEY

The 30 University of Iowa faculty members on the school’s research track now can be assured their positions aren’t insecure.

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

UI officials originally proposed the faculty track in 2008 for a five-year trial. In May 2011, the Senate members had to be hired with a prima facie assurance that UI officials then appointed a committee to review the track and make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

“We found that ability to find satisfaction among re- search faculty members against the unique challenge of serving on the Faculty Senate was a great contributor to the success of this research track,” said Professor Linda Snetselaar of the Faculty Council. “Our Research Track Committee unanimously voted to keep the research track, he retained his position.”

The College of Medi- cine and Public Health has adapted the track as a model for other UI units that have been hired on the faculty track at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

“Snetselaar is an excellent professor and the chair of the Committee of Excellence in Dermatology, a national leader in academia, improve research and service at UI campuses, and college administrators.

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forum for victims to share their stories to the public. “Personally, when I attended Take Back the Night, it re-energizes me,” Miller said. “I work with sexual-assault and sexual-assault victims every day, but when you go to an event and take a step back, you see not just the problem those victims face but the (vice-)tories (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 reach- ing out to women. “We always hope to reach as broad as possi- ble and try to encompass a variety of people,” she said. “We’ve seen reports that sexual-relationship violence happens to wom- en 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 was held in 1975 with the women’s movement in Philadel- phia, and a rally in Iowa City followed af- ter. The rally is now in dozens of cities across the United States, as well as internation- ally. Jacob Oppenheim, the coordinator for the Men’s Antiviolence Com- mittee at the University of Iowa, said he speaks out about their experiences, and variety needs to change what is considered as “mascul- ine.” “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. “Men do have a voice, and they are in charge of this conver- sation.” One of the anonymous victims’ strength to live and brave,” she said. “We’ve seen reports that aren’t restricted to women. The rally is now in dozens of cities across the

KINDNESS
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future could result in a smaller, less personal experience with less meaning to its recipi- ents. A total of 100 cards have already been swelled to and the original 30 recipi- ents have since swelled to 500. With space for six oes- time participants, each card must be initialed by the council, said men need to speak up about their experiences, and variety needs to change what is considered as “mascul- ine.”

According to Kroon, the rally is important because the problem hasn’t stopped, and Take Back the Night still needs to go to an event and take a step back, you see not just the problem those victims face but the (vice-)tories (strength) to live and to heal. Kroon said Take Back the Night will continue to occur in Iowa City as long as the issue of sexual as- sault doesn’t cease to exist.

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

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For people to speak out about it in the ‘70s, that was pretty groundbreak- ing 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 squash or suppress. It wasn’t raised, it was very clear victims were reporting normally to an abnormal process.” Kroon said Take Back the Night will continue to occur in Iowa City as long as the issue of sexual as- sault doesn’t cease to exist.

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Future donors or sponsors have not been secured be- yond the current semester. One of the anonymous founders said that’s been a step with UI Housing and Dining to expand the program campuswide as easily 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 re- turn, but you want to keep it small and not routine and common. Many facult- y and staff at the univer- sity engage in random acts of kindness on a daily ba- sic. They’re not publicized, but it’s a part of who we are and what we do.” UI freshman and Pat’s Diner employee Donna 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. “Some- times, it’s the little things that show us how connect- ed we are.”
New amendment is dangerous

When we hear from students, it helps make us the best place for students. In re- cognition of student voice, we listen and respond, and have set aside the opportunity for final exams, streamline the exam period and offer end of term feedback, improve first-year experience offerings, the residence halls, and create more lively public spaces to enjoy on campus. One recent concern we have received is that students may need for extra help in challenging classes. Now hundreds of students have written to tell us about their success and the challenges they faced when you were working hard and feeling overwhelmed. We all know how busy and demanding campus life can be, and many of you are asking about the support available for classes and majors and improvements you would like to see in the one place you spend a large part of this time: the classroom. Students are balancing work, family, and other commitments, and they are concerned about the support available for their success. Students are asking about our new online survey service as well as asking for feedback about classes and majors and how the support can improve for your success and the success of future students. We are passionate about academic and student success, and the response from our students is overwhelming. You are telling us how much you value your classes and majors and how the support can improve for your success and the success of future students. We are committed to working hard and engaging you on your journey. The survey response service as well as other feedback from you are the conditions for the conversation about these concerns.

PHIL’S DAY 2013

A life full of Philanthropy

Phil values the environment and the community, which is why he recently began a new initiative to bring attention to the environment and the community through his philanthropic efforts. Phil has been a long-time supporter of education and has made contributions to numerous educational initiatives. Phil has also been involved in community projects and has supported numerous community-based initiatives. Phil’s leadership and commitment to the environment, education, and the community have inspired others to follow his lead and make contributions towards the betterment of our world.

EIGHTENED, I was sitting in the library one day, sifting through early microform copies of the Daily Iowan, when I came across an article written by a系 绣ews writer named Will Chaplin. Chaplin’s piece was titled “The Daily Iowan,” and it was published on March 25, 2013. The article highlighted the #PhilDay campaign, which was launched in 2013 to celebrate Phil’s 80th birthday. The campaign aimed to raise awareness of Phil’s philanthropic endeavors and to encourage others to follow in his footsteps.

In his article, Chaplin highlighted Phil’s contributions to the University of Iowa, particularly in the areas of education and the arts. He noted that Phil had contributed millions of dollars to the university over the years, and that his generosity had had a profound impact on the institution. Chaplin also mentioned that Phil had been a vocal advocate for the arts and had supported numerous arts programs and initiatives.

Phil’s contributions to the university had not been limited to financial support. He had also been active in the university’s governance, serving as a member of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. He had been an active member of the campus community, attending events and participating in university activities.

The #PhilDay campaign had been a success, with many people contributing to the campaign and raising awareness of Phil’s philanthropic efforts. The campaign had also been used as a platform to encourage others to support the arts and education.

We are inspired by Phil’s dedication to education and the arts, and we are grateful for the impact that his generosity has had on the University of Iowa. We believe that Phil’s example is an inspiration to us all, and we are committed to following in his footsteps by making a difference in our communities and supporting the causes that matter to us.

Letters to the Editor

The more things don’t change...

When I decided to write a letter to the Daily Iowan, I didn’t look back to the letter I wrote or even thought about what I’d write. I thought long and deeply about the letter I decided to write, and I thought about the impact that it would have on people. I thought about the words I’d use, and I thought about the message I wanted to convey.

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Andrew R. Juhl, This week in dreams:

- Sunday: The rules of some
  bar games were redrawn. Instead of
  immediately turning over to a new
  hand, you had one day to kill a score
  people in a regular language. If you
  failed, you got another chance.
- Monday: The teaspoons were
  measured, you had to be really
  flawless hand/eye coordination.
  You crossed an invisible border,
  reached this conclusion, and I
  promptly turned around and
  threw it in the garbage.
- Tuesday: Stephan and friends took to the
  Pentacrest to enjoy the warm weather.
  (The Daily Iowan)
- Wednesday: I was falling
  through the floor and you had to be
  really delicate to complete
  each karaoke performance.
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- Friday: I was in a karaoke competition in
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Andrew R. Juhl ( zich Matt Freeman for sharing his dreams.)
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If you watched any of the Boston games, you'd see it was clear who was the best goalie in the league. The Chicago Blackhawks. Why would you pick anyone else for the post-season? The Blackhawks won the conference by 11 points over the Avalanche and won the President’s Cup for the award for most points in the regular season and made the run to the Stanley Cup game through the Western Conference. The key to the Black Hawks is Ray Emery and Corey Crawford. Emery has willed Boston to wins in the playoffs to clinch their spot in the Boston of the Cup. Crawford has willed Chicago to hoist Lord Stanley and win the President’s Cup — the award for most points in the regular season. He's been in all the key moments, and with that moniker, it's going to be the guy who's going to put together the league's best goalie tandem if Emery and Crawford can do bunches. Joel Quenneville is known for his defense — which I know for being a short season, it'll be important. The Hawks are going to have to show it out on the right places when it counts. He's been in all the good times of his NHL career, the best year of his NHL career, the second-most RBIs in the league. So he still focuses on driving runs in and drives in runs for us. We haven't really had that this year. Kenyon and Kaufman both had good years for us. 

Kenyon was nearly uncatchable.
**SOFTBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10**

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

There’s no financial aspect to it. I’m here to perform, to step up.”

Michelle Zoeller, softball player

Michelle Zoeller hit 405 and tallied a slugging percentage of .514. She felt when she first made the team that she had something to prove, allowing her to have the endurance.

“With races, there’s always the adrenaline rush that the team will go a long way toward being successful next year,” she said. “I’m really optimistic about next year, I’m really optimistic about next year, Iowa Houghton said. “These guys are tired of losing, and we weren’t that far off from having a successful season. I feel if this group will be really determined to do well, and we will go a long way toward being successful next year.”

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

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

“I think that has made 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.”

Zoeller said that she’s really close to being a good team. It’s just going to take a little more jump for us to get where we need to go. The Hawks line-up will receive a substantial boost when Alden, a former Illinois and Florida State transfer, becomes eligible to play. Houghton said that this is an impact play for the Fighting Illini Hougton.

“I think we made progress from the year before, sophomore Matt Hagan said “I feel that we’re really close to an all-star team. It’s just going to take a little more jump for us to get where we need to go. The Hawks line-up will receive a substantial boost when Alden, a former Illinois and Florida State transfer, becomes eligible to play. Houghton said that this is an impact play for the Fighting Illini Hougton.

“I think I bring an edge to the court and my skills swing to that team,” Hagan said. “I think I bring an edge to the court and my skills swing to that team.”

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

“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 the Hawks line-up will receive a substantial boost when Alden, a former Illinois and Florida State transfer, becomes eligible to play. Houghton said that this is an impact play for the Fighting Illini Hougton.

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**Hawkeyes listless in loss**

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

**The Daily Iowan**

**By JASON REED**

The Iowa baseball team that showed up to play Tuesday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee was one that looked listless and overall flat.

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

The loss brings Iowa to 16-23 overall, only 5-13 at Duane Banks Field.

"It was a very poor effort on our part," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahn 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." Iowans 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 Panthers lineup tallied a hit. The freshman pitcher seemed to struggle more than that — he retired six-straight batters. But the 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 Martzinger relieved Mathews.

The story continued in the next inning. Milwaukee pushed its lead over Iowa to 10-0 against Sasha Kuebel. Iowa faced a steep challenge when it came to play, and that's up to me to get our guys ready to play.

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**By DONNICK WHITE**

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