

'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES'

UI LECTURER SHARES HIS YANKEE EXPERIENCE. SPORTS



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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2013

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

50¢

Fêting the spirit of giving at the UI



UI President Sally Mason introduces Janice Ellig as part of Phil's Day in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Thursday. Ellig is a UI alumni and co-CEO of Chadick Ellig Executive Search Advisors in New York City. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

\$1.025

**BILLION
RAISED
TO DATE**

\$1.7

**BILLION
FINAL
GOAL**

University of Iowa Phil's Day supporters said all students can contribute to the UI.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Officials from the University of Iowa came together under the glow of a chandelier in the Old Capitol Museum Thursday to discuss efforts made in philanthropy at the UI and to observe the second annual Phil's Day.

Phil's Day is an event that celebrates UI donors and is coordinated with the UI Foundation.

SEE **PHIL'S DAY**, 5

UI Foundation officials on Thursday introduced their hulking new fundraising campaign. The school has raised more than \$1 billion of its \$1.7 billion goal.

By **MICHELLE KIM**
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On a day dedicated completely to philanthropy, University of Iowa officials unveiled the UI Foundation's newest fundraising campaign, For Iowa. Forever More: The Campaign for the University of Iowa.

UI officials, students, and donors crowded the Old Capitol

Senate Chamber on Thursday — also Phil's Day on the UI campus — to introduce the push. Roughly \$1.025 billion has been raised since 2008. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$1.7 billion in private support by December 2016.

"For Iowa. Forever More, the campaign for the University of Iowa, not only will benefit generations of the University of Iowa students and faculty but also peo-

ple throughout the state," UI President Sally Mason said.

The UI's last comprehensive campaign ended in 2005. The current effort would be the most ambitious fundraising effort in school history and would rank high nationally among public schools of similar sizes. Between 1999 and 2005, the previous campaign

SEE **CAMPAIGN**, 3

UI students aiding local teens' art

United Action for Youth students showcased projects done in a 10-week workshop instructed by University of Iowa students.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Thursday afternoon was not a normal program day for the United Action for Youth's youth center. Young, gleaming faces of junior-high and high-school students in lime-green T-shirts gathered in celebration to show off their 10-week-long art projects to the community.

"I really enjoyed being around artists my age — at school, you are in this huge group and don't have a lot in common with anybody," said 14-year-old Meldi Sharpe, a student participating in the art program at the United Action for Youth. "But in a place like this, we all like art, and we all just fit in a little better."

United Action for Youth and the University of Iowa's College of Education's Advanced Methods for Art Education course collaborated for the third year to conduct a 10-week art workshop called School of the Arts. The workshop started on Feb. 28 and met every Thursday.



High-school and middle-school students put their art on display at United Action for Youth on Thursday. The teens worked with UI art-education majors to create their own pieces of art. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Organizers held a reception on Thursday because it was the last day of workshop, and students showcased their work.

"It's always really interesting to see how every student has different artist skills and different styles," said UI senior Delaney Gale, an instructor for the

program.

The workshop required a \$100 registration fee. However, the United Action for Youth received a grant and provided several scholarships from the Community Foundation of Johnson County. Sev-

SEE **ART**, 5

Coral Ridge gets new stores

Sephora, Discount Tires, and Auntie Anne's Pretzels are coming to Coral Ridge Mall.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Three new stores are on their way to Coral Ridge Mall.

Sephora, Discount Tires, and Auntie Anne's Pretzels will make their grand opening at the Coralville shopping mall between July and October.

Sephora is expected to open its second Iowa town in August next to the mall's Banana Republic store. The Paris-based specialty beauty retailer carries a variety of skin-care, fragrance, and body-care products; it also operates two locations West Des Moines: the Jordan Creek Town Center and Valley West Mall.

SEE **STORES**, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 43 LOW 41

Cloudy, windy, 100% chance of rain/sleet/snow.

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News

Law targets teen driving

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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An official from Illinois said requirements similar to those signed by Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday have dramatically reduced teenage driving fatalities.

Henry Haupt, deputy press secretary for the Illinois secretary of State, said the two most important components of the Illinois program for teenage drivers was the nine-month waiting period for 15-year-olds and a restriction on the number of non-sibling passengers for drivers under 18.

Those requirements mirror those of Senate File 115, which increase the time drivers under 18 must hold an intermediate license from six months to one year. There's also a requirement that after

a driver turns 16 and gets an intermediate license, the driver could only have one passenger under the age of 18 for six months with the exception of family members.

One driver-education instructor welcomed the new requirements, which will take effect Jan. 1, 2014.

Pauline Van Wyk, the owner of DriveTek — a private driver-education company based in Ankeny — said the new requirements will help — she has noticed a major difference in the maturity of teenage drivers over a short time frame.

"First of all, the maturity of a 14-year-old versus a 15-year-old, just by the nature of their age, is very different," Van Wyk said. "They just don't have the experience."

Van Wyk — whose

company works with Regina High — said the extra waiting period would make a world of difference for drivers.

Kim Snook, director of the Office of Driver Services with the Iowa Department of Transportation, agreed with Van Wyk and believes the new law offers greater opportunities for teenage drivers.

"We can make sure they have had the opportunity to drive in all different types of conditions," she said.

Snook also supported the additional restrictions on the number of passengers, which she believes will eliminate distractions for drivers.

"Passengers are a distraction, just as other items are, and we know that any additional distractions for a teen driver puts them at more of a risk," she said.

"Certainly, [the requirement] gives the time learning to drive with somewhat of a distraction."

Haupt said the increased requirements in Illinois led to a decrease in the number of teen driver fatalities.

In 2007, before Illinois implemented its stricter requirements, the state reported 146 teenage driver fatalities, Haupt said. In one year, fatalities decreased to 87 and in 2012 — the most recent data — Illinois reported 58 deaths from teens age 16 to 19, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

"As Secretary of State Jesse White likes to say, the proof is in the pudding, and these [requirements] help reduce teenage deaths by a significant amount," Haupt said.

METRO

Official: Dam to stay

Though some advocate for removing dams, one Iowa City official says the Burlington Street dam is here to stay.

Steve Long, the community development coordinator for Iowa City, said the city's efforts to renovate the structure always had the dam in mind.

"We were never intending to remove the dam, our intent was to keep it," he said.

Long said the city's goals would be accomplished without the dam's removal, including creating an area for fish passage.

The city hosted an open house and public input session on Tuesday night for the Burlington Street Dam and Iowa River Improvements Study. There, the city selected McLaughlin White-water Design Group to renovate the dam.

Long thought the University of Iowa, which owns the dam, wasn't going to budge on its position.

"The university's been clear since Day 1, the dam stays," he said. "I don't think they're going to change their mind, there's too much need for the dam, but if they do, we would take that into account."

— by Nick Hassett

Greeks to protest housing change

Members of the Greek life community on the University of Iowa campus are protesting a proposed change to Iowa City's zoning code, which they believe will prevent new fraternities and sororities from being built.

The change, which passed the first of three considerations by the Iowa City City Council on April 23, amends the city zoning code to better define rooming-house cooperatives, such as fraternities and sororities. Councilors passed the first consideration on a 7-0 vote.

The amendment allows such group housing to exist in RNS-20 zoned areas, used for older neighborhoods in proximity to the UI campus, but it also spells out rules and limits on such housing.

Existing fraternities and sororities will be grandfathered under the new ordinance, but new fraternal housing projects in the zone that do not meet the new standards would not be allowed.

The Iowa Fraternity & Sorority House Zoning Protest, a group started Thursday on Facebook, plans to meet at the City Council's next meeting, May 14, when the next vote on the measure will be held. According to the group's page, more than 300 people plan to go to the protest as of Thursday evening. More than 860



The Burlington dam is shown on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

have been invited.

One UI fraternity leader said the protest was about bringing the community together.

"We've been trying to build a house for a few years now," Sigma Pi Sage Kyle Skinner said. "We feel having this would be a benefit for both the chapter and the neighbors."

— by Nick Hassett

Woman charged with theft

A Coralville woman has been accused of withdrawing more than \$3,000 from her bank account after depositing an empty envelope in it.

Bryisha Gilliams, 23, was charged Feb. 28 with second-degree theft.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Gilliams gave her debit card to a codefendant to make a deposit into her bank account. The codefendant was caught on video making an ATM deposit; however the envelope for the deposit was empty.

The amount that was entered into the account was \$4,800. The following day, Gilliams made two cash withdrawals of \$3,000 and \$655 within 10 minutes of each other at two different credit-union branches, the complaint said.

Gilliams attempted a cash withdrawal a third time at a different branch, however officials told her to return the money. According to the complaint, Gilliams allegedly told the officials that she no longer had the money.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Shooting victim/robbery suspect asks for continuance

A motion for continuance has been filed in the case concerning an August 16 shooting.

Demarco Dudley is one of three suspects in a case concerning a shooting at Breckenridge Trailer Court last summer. The shooting happened in relation to an undercover investigation by the Department of Narcotics Enforcement.

Dudley, who was injured in the shooting, faces a charge of first-degree robbery. Norman Dudley and John Mulbah are also suspects related to this case. They face federal charges including conspiracy to distribute narcotics, controlled-substance violation, distribution of a cocaine base, and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Demarco Dudley's trial was originally set for May 14.

— by Cassidy Riley

Another Republican turns down Senate bid

Another Iowa Republican has decided not to run for the U.S. Senate seat opening up after next year.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey announced on Thursday he would not run to replace five-term Democrat Tom Harkin in 2014.

"I feel at this time I can be more effective serving Iowans as secretary of Agriculture rather than engaging in a Senate campaign," Northey said.

However, Northey did express support for Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, who has not announced his intentions for the race.

"Congressman Steve King has been a strong conservative leader in Washington and would serve our state well in the Senate," Northey said in a statement. "Should he decide to run, he would have my full support."

Currently, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, is the only candidate to officially announce his candidacy for the open seat.

— by Brent Griffiths

UI student accused in stabbing now held locally

A University of Iowa student accused of stabbing two males after a verbal exchange last weekend is now being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Gabriel Badding, 18, was charged April 28 with willful injury causing serious injury and willful injury.

Badding was being held in the McDonough County Jail in Illinois on a \$100,000 bond on Sunday evening. Badding is now in custody at the Johnson County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Badding was involved in a verbal exchange with a man. Badding suddenly allegedly attacked the man with a knife and stabbed him several times causing serious injuries, the Iowa City police complaint said.

Two of the victim's injuries were in the man's torso near vital organs. Badding then stabbed the victim's friend who tried to intervene, the complaint said. The friend sustained a deep stab wound to his tricep area.

Badding ran away from the area, but after a Hawk Alert was released, several people called authorities giving Badding's name, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, Badding's vehicle was located at Western Illinois University several hours later. University police there assisted in the investigation. Police located Badding's vehicle and found Badding in his girlfriend's dorm. The Western Illinois police obtained consent to search Badding's vehicle and reportedly found evidence relevant to the investigation.

Willful injury causing serious injury is a Class-C felony. Willful injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

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BREAKING NEWS

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CLARIFICATION

In the May 2 article "Iowa City's 21-ordinance faces renewed opposition," the article stated that the signatures of registered voters would be verified through Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert. Rather, Iowa City officials will crosscheck each signature against the voter-registration rolls, which the county auditor maintains.

D&B CARNIVAL

MAY 2 - MAY 11

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BLOTTER

Pedro Aguilar-Rosales, 18, 321 N. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Arnold Curley Jr., 56, 227 E. First St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and OWI.
James Gilbertson, 25, New

Glurus, Wis., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Daniel Hoover, 53, Bedford, Texas, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Larry Johnson, 43, Cuba City, Wis., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Misty Lucy, 45, 1213 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Blake Riffel, 22, 527 Rienow, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Ruston Spencer, 49, 217 S. Governor St., was charged Wednesday

with OWI.

Holly Turner, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Allen Woods, 54, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

News

dailyiowan.com for more news 

CAMPAIGN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

raised \$1.05 billion, making it one of the top campaigns in the university's 166-year tradition.

The campaign is propelled through three main goals: educating the students at the UI, ensuring a healthier and more sustainable world, and enriching commerce, culture, and communities.

Once the campaign successfully reaches the goal, the money will be used to provide endowed scholarships, study-abroad experiences, leadership training, hands-on research experience, student entrepreneurship initiatives, U.S. and international internships, endowed faculty chairs, and faculty-development opportunities.

UI Foundation President and CEO Lynette Marshall said the UI Children's Hospital is one of the most compelling projects the funding supports.

"The University of Iowa is at the forefront of improving health and well-being of Iowans and citizens throughout the globe," she said. "The Children's Hospital serves children and their families from all 99 counties in the state of Iowa as well as many adjacent states."

In 2016, the UI Children's Hospital will have its new home in a 14-story, 195-bed facility.

Among the many do-



President and CEO Lynette Marshall of the UI Foundation announced a new initiative fundraising campaign For Iowa. Forever More in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

nors the campaign includes is Janice Ellig, co-CEO of Chadick Ellig. She has given several notable gifts to the UI, including a scholarship in the College of Public Health's master of health administration program that has supported 15 women students.

Her donation to the public-health school was in memory of her sister, a former student in the college who died at an early age.

"This is the legacy for my sister, and this will be forever dear in my heart," Ellig said.

UI student Nick Rolston, who was enrolled in the President's Leadership Class, has seen the positive effect of private donations.

"A lot of this money helped the students with scholarship, like myself," he said. "All the money I've received covered all my tuition because of private support. It's more than \$25,000 a year, all from private donations."

Mason said building relationships and receiving donations is a long process.

"People choose to give, because they feel passionate about giving back," she said. "Many of the people who are making the gifts today are the people I've been working with for the last five or six years now. And you are talking with them, trying to assess what it is that really interested them, what excited them about their time period at the University of Iowa."

Rolston said that students should be more aware of what kind of impact they could bring to the university.

"The takeaway message is that students shouldn't be intimidated," he said. "It's important to understand that our money can make such a big difference, and the campus needs our private support in order to stay as such a great university."

MAC AT THE UI



Mac Miller performs on Thursday in the IMU Main Ballroom. Mac Miller was a part of the 10,000 Hours production put on by SCOPE. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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

EDITORIAL

Keep taking back the night

Members of the University of Iowa Women's Resource Action Center and Rape Victim Advocacy Program participated in a rally and march through downtown Iowa City called Take Back the Night on Tuesday.

The event's sponsors intended to raise awareness about relational and sexual violence and sexual harassment, show support for victims, and call on the Iowa City and UI community to end these abusive activities. In recent years, the message of Take Back the Night has been extended from just women to include all sexes.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board enthusiastically endorses the efforts of those who were involved in Take Back the Night.

No one should have to live in fear of being raped, sexually assaulted, or receiving threats of either. Such acts are committed without consent and violate the personal rights of victims who never — under any circumstances — deserve to be or are at fault for being victimized.

Arguably more disturbing than acts of rape and sexual assault is the notion that how someone dresses or when and where he or she goes at night can justify the perpetrators' actions.

"If your house is unlocked, can burglars still enter?" Sarah Johnson, a lawyer with SPJ Consulting, said to *The Daily Iowan*. "Is it OK for them to take your stuff? I think we all agree the answer to that is no. So why should it be that if something happened to my body ... I can excuse the behavior?"

Linda Kroon, the WRAC president, said that although everyone reacts differently to being raped or sexually assaulted, it is still a traumatic experience.

"Sometimes, they have symptoms that are very similar to [post traumatic stress disorder]; it can affect their ability to eat, to sleep, to work, and to study," Kroon said.

That anyone should ever suffer from this kind of long-lasting pain at the hands of another person is tragic and by all standards of human decency, a horrific offense. It adds insult to injury when people have the gall to blame victims for being raped or sexually assaulted, especially considering the mental stress victims frequently experience that often stays with them for, if not most of their lives, a substantial period of time.

While nationally, sexual assault and rape rates fell dramatically from 1995 to 2005, they have since remained relatively constant from 2006 to 2010, according to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. A greater portion of rapes and sexual assaults have also included injury to female victims, meaning that while reported incidences have fallen, they have also become slightly more violent.

One of the most bothersome findings included that of all rapes and sexual assaults, 56 percent were reported to the police in 2003, but then fell to 35 percent by 2010, around the same as in 1995. The rate of threats of sexual assault and rape have remained roughly flat since 1995.

It is abundantly clear that there is huge progress to be made in the fight against acts of and attitudes toward rape and sexual assault, even though U.S. society has made some dramatic improvements in recent years.

While some trends may be discouraging, glimmers of hope manifest in the outpouring of support for victims of rape and sexual assault that participants in Take Back the Night showed on Tuesday. It proves that people care. It proves that people have had enough. And so have we.

Your turn.

Do you think Take Back the Night's initiatives are good? Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes on justice center

You may have seen the headlines or the campaign signs and fliers around campus and Iowa City, telling us to cast our vote either for or against a new jail in Johnson County. As a citizen of Johnson County and a student at the University of Iowa, I decided to become informed about the issue on the ballot

on May 7.

Why do we need a new jail, I thought? What I found was a proposal that went much deeper than more jail cells to lock up more students. The jail, which actually makes up only 34 percent of the entire project, really is more accurately described as a justice center.

It includes four additional courtrooms, enabling more timely and efficient processing

of cases. Johnson County currently transports inmates to other counties for incarceration (at a cost of more than \$1 million per year) to make up for the lack of space in the current jail.

The arguments in opposition are many in number but lack substantial supporting evidence. Seeing the need for a change in the current facilities, opponents are warping it into a tool to further other agendas.

This improvement in the judicial facilities is reasonably planned to satisfy current and future needs of law enforcement in Johnson County. Contrary to the naysayers' contentions, the proposed justice center fills and will continue to fill a great need for Johnson County. I hope that need is satisfied on the ballot on May 7 — I will vote yes.

Peter Johnson
Iowa City resident

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

Making health care strides

The U.S. health-care system is in the midst of a major transformation to ensure that high-quality, patient-centered care will be available for all. As the largest segment of the health-care workforce, nurses are vital to the success of that transformation.

The Institute of Medicine's landmark report, "The Future of Nursing: Leading Change, Advancing Health," reveals that if nurses are to be truly effective in an increasingly complex, community-focused care environment, they will need more advanced preparation. The national average of registered nurses (RNs) with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) degree is 50 percent; the Medicine Institute recommends that 80 percent of RNs have a B.S.N. by 2020. Iowa is well behind other states with only 26 percent of our RNs with at least a B.S.N.

In an effort to ensure that Iowa has a nursing workforce prepared to meet the changing expectations of care delivery, the Future of

Nursing Iowa Action Coalition was established with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and AARP. The fundamental goal of the coalition is to improve health-care quality and access to health care for all Iowans. To achieve this, members are working to increase the proportion of RNs in Iowa with at least a B.S.N. from 26 percent to 50 percent by 2020 and to implement nurse residency programs statewide to enhance the transition of new nurses to practice as large numbers of experienced nurses retire.

Recently, the Robert Wood Johnson selected the Iowa Action Coalition as one of 20 such state organizations to be part of a new \$3 million initiative — the Future of Nursing State Implementation Program. The program is designed to help states prepare the nursing profession to address our nation's most pressing health-care challenges: access, quality, and cost. The coalition is using funds from the award to implement

nurse-residency programs. Given the average age of Iowa's nursing workforce (41 percent of Iowa's RNs are 51 years old or older), residency programs are crucial to transition entry-level nurses to practice.

Community colleges that prepare nurses with associate degrees are working collaboratively with four-year nursing programs to provide a seamless transition to more advanced educational preparation. A more highly educated nursing workforce can systematically improve quality, accountability, and coordination of care.

With an intimate understanding of patient needs and care processes, nurses have the unique ability and necessary perspective to partner with other health-care providers and lead the way toward the improvement and redesign of the health-care system. National Nurses Week (May 6-12) provides an excellent opportunity for communities throughout Iowa to affirm their recognition of the significant role

nurses will play in the advancement of health care.

We've all met at least one outstanding nurse whose courage, compassion, and commitment to the nursing profession stands out. Each year, 100 Great Iowa Nurses, representing many sectors of health care, including hospitals, long-term care facilities, and school and office nurses, are selected from a pool of hundreds of admirable candidates and honored by the state of Iowa, fellow nurses, and community leaders.

This year's 100 Great Iowa Nurses will be honored on May 5 — the beginning of National Nurses Week — at a reception in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

To learn more, and to see if a nurse from your community was selected as one of this year's "100 Great," visit www.greatnurses.org.

Rita A. Frantz, Ph.D., RN,
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If you build it



By ZACH TILLY
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"Build it, and they'll fill it."

So say the opponents of the proposed Johnson County justice center, a proposed jail-and-courtroom complex that the county says would ease overcrowding in their current facilities.

Back in November, the first justice-center proposal failed to charm the voters. Too expensive, they said. Too likely to be filled.

A very modestly scaled-down plan will be brought to a vote on Tuesday. Its opponents are out again, in the streets, online, chirping: "Build it, and they'll fill it."

For a long time, I thought this was a cynical way to look at this issue. It implies that but for a lack of beds in the county jail, police would menace the streets like rabid dogs, and judges would smite every petty offender seen groveling before the bench.

But if they build the justice center ... well, something will happen. History and common sense tell us that they will, in fact, fill it with criminals.

The trends point toward larger and larger future inmate populations.

Between 1983 and 2011, the population of Johnson County increased by 154 percent. During that same 28-year period, the average daily population of the jail increased by 552 percent, according to a study from University of Iowa professor emeritus John Neff.

The county's inmate wave coincided with the nationwide prison boom of the past three decades. In 1983, 275 of every 100,000 Americans were incarcerated, according Harvard sociologist Bruce Western's book "Punishment and Inequality in America". That number nearly tripled by 2009, when 743 of 100,000 Americans were locked up, statistics from the International Centre for Prison Studies show.

Today, United States' incarceration rate exceeds those of the Western European states, typically by a factor of seven. Russia (that shining city on the hill) comes the closest to equaling America's prison supremacy; 628 of every 100,000 Russians were imprisoned in 2008, according to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

In the United States, jails and prisons get filled to maximum capacity and then filled some more. Johnson County ships its extra inmates to nearby rural jails. Iowa Department of Corrections statistics show state prisons hold about 1,000 too many.

Given the history, the proper response to "If you build it, they'll fill it" isn't to shrug it off as the musing of a conspiracy nut, but to ask "why?"

Why have jail populations risen so steeply? If we get a bigger jail, why must we expect Johnson County law enforcement to fill it up?

The short answer is "they

have to."

It's important to understand that the incarceration boom was not caused by rising crime. During the past few decades, prison populations expanded exponentially as crime rates fell.

This national trend held up locally, as well.

Between 1998 and 2009, the Johnson County Jail population increased by 178 percent while local arrest rates were unchanged, according to Neff's study.

U.S. Department of Justice data indicate the violent crime rate in Iowa City didn't change significantly between 1985 and 2010, though the property crime rate shrunk by half over the same period.

Western's book concluded that rising incarceration rates are not related to crime trends but to changes to the criminal-justice system that emphasized incarceration and led to harsher jail sentences, particularly for low-level drug offenders.

During the 1980s and '90s, Western argues, "tough-on-crime" conservative legislators led many states to adopt strict new laws. Limitations on parole, three-strikes laws, and mandatory minimum sentencing — punitive measures that were sold as weapons to aid the fight against drug crime — all metastasized during this period.

These laws changed the goal of American criminal justice from rehabilitation to incapacitation by imprisonment. Judges were allowed less discretion in sentencing; prisoners were locked up more liberally.

The legacy of punitive, incarceration-based laws can be seen at every level of the criminal-justice system.

Statewide, mandatory minimum sentencing has extended the average prison stay of drug offenders by 9.5 months, according to the Iowa Department of Human Rights and the state's Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. That contributes to overcrowding and high incarceration costs.

Locally, we've seen massive racial disparities in our jail, absurd incarceration costs.

Overcrowding. Will a new jail solve these problems?

I've written often about the justice center, and I'm not sure I have the answer to that question. But I do know that this debate largely overlooks those truly responsible for the deplorable state of the criminal-justice system.

It's not the police, nor the judges, though neither group is without fault.

It's the Reagan-era conservatives and their modern descendants whose quixotic war on crime and drugs transformed the American prison system into a bloated warehouse for two-bit drug offenders.

They dismantled the rehabilitative criminal-justice system and built in its place a punitive Colossus founded on the false virtue of throwing away the key. Now we're stuck debating how to patch up their disastrously flawed behemoth.

"Build it, and they'll fill it?" Not exactly. Build it, and they'll have to fill it. ■

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News

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PHIL'S DAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Janice Ellig, the speaker for the 2013 Phil's Day, spoke to a crowded room filled with business students, alumni, and UI officials on Thursday afternoon. "Nobody makes it on his or her own," said Ellig, a New York native. "It's not about the money, it's not about writing a check — it's about helping others. How many of you are here because someone else helped you?"

Ellig, who is co-CEO of Chadick Ellig, was named by *Business Week* as one of the "World's Most Influential Headhunters." She searches for individuals for various companies that could work as C-suite executives and other areas of leadership. She went to the UI in the 1960s and received her degree in business.

Phil's Day featured a variety of events, including decorating the UI campus to show students what buildings were made possible with donations. "Phil's Day is definitely

really hard to miss," UI President Sally Mason said. "When my husband woke up this morning to get a cup of coffee, he asked why students were hanging up yellow ribbons and signs in our yard. It really is remarkable."

In fiscal 2012, the UI Foundation and the UI received \$203.4 million. In fiscal 2011, the foundation received \$213.9 million. The UI Foundation has received \$2.5 billion since its start in 1956.

Students from the UI Foundation Student Philanthropy group were

involved in Phil's Day, asking students to sign postcards with some information that will be sent to UI donors. UI senior Grace Polzin, outgoing vice president of marketing and membership for the Student Philanthropy group, said that while it may be difficult to comprehend the effect the donations have on the UI, students should still make an effort to show their appreciation. "I think [students] are starting to [understand the importance of philanthropy]," Polzin said. "I think things like [Phil's

Day] are good to help spread the word. [Philanthropy] is extremely important — it's such a huge part of the UI. We wouldn't be here without philanthropy." David Triplett, vice president of development and resources and campaign director for the UI Foundation, said despite the tougher economic times and a possible freeze in tuition that would no longer increase in-state students' tuition, donors will continue to give their support to the UI. "I think there is a grow-

ing feeling that people need to provide private support to our university," Triplett said. "People give because they believe in the cause, and maybe I'm being facetious, but I think there is a belief in the mission and people's willingness to give back." Ellig said everyone is able to give back, even students who arguably do not have many funds to spend. "It doesn't take a lot of money," she said. "Everyone can afford \$100 and buy three fewer lipsticks. There's no excuse for not giving back."

STORES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Sephora is a brand name that shoppers seek out," Coral Ridge General Manager Monica Nadeau said. In a Thursday press release, Nadeau said she believes Sephora will complement the growing high-end shopping experience at the mall. "We're excited to add Sephora to Coral Ridge

and believe the addition of this specialty beauty-retail store will complement the growing high-end shopping experience within our center," Nadeau said.

Ivy Boyd, the operations manager at the Valley West location, said she was surprised to hear that the chain chose to lease in Coral Ridge Mall rather than in downtown Iowa City.

"Both [West Des Moines stores] will see an increase in competition," she said.

Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Discount Tires is targeted to open in the former Sears Auto Center space in October. It is the largest tire and wheel retailer in the United States.

Nadeau said Auntie Anne's Pretzels will open in mid-July, moving into the old Sleep Number space, next to Scheel's. Today, the company has grown to include 1,330 locations in 46 states and more than 25 countries, rolling out approximately

1.7 billion pretzels.

Several existing stores have also changed locations within the Coral Ridge Mall.

The Children's Place has moved from its former location to a new space across from Old Navy adjacent to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital Play Area.

Sleep Number has moved into a larger space across from Scheel's, allowing the retailer more room for inventory and to

showcase additional beds and related merchandise.

Nadeau said no official announcement has been made on the retailer that will occupy the former Sears space. Tentative plans call for the demolition of the store to make way for a new two-story 200,000 square-foot retailer.

A 2011 Divaris Real Estate survey commissioned by Iowa City and the UI asked UI students, faculty, and staff, as well as local

residents, about their retail needs.

The survey revealed the top retail venues where the three consumer groups shopped were Coral Ridge Mall at 82 percent, Coralville free-standing retail stores at 73 percent, downtown Iowa City at 71.5 percent, and the Internet at 71.4 percent.

Coral Ridge Mall opened in 1998; it is owned and managed by Chicago-based General Growth Properties.

ART

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

eral students receive partial scholarships of \$50 to register for the program. Five UI students majoring in art education instructed a workshop for 20 students enrolled with United Action for Youth. In the workshop, three groups created everything from comic books to street art sculptures.

"One project was that students made cement sculptures to what they believed the definition of community is," said UI senior Niko Iben, an instructor for the workshop. "I tried to challenge the lines between traditional art and street art."

Advanced Methods for Art Education is a course that involves methods for teaching and secondary theory and practice, said Buffy Quintero, the course instructor. The class allows

art-education students to design curriculum to teach students. There were five students enrolled in the course this semester.

"The instructors were really able to mentor the students and help develop each student's own artistic voice," she said.

Although this workshop was smaller than the previous year, officials from the United Action for Youth said they preferred a smaller student to instructor ratio.

"Last year, there were about 40 students, but there was also eight to 10 instructors," said Mickey Hampton, volunteer coordinator for United Action for Youth. "This year there was only five instructors, so it was smaller and more intimate so the young people could get attention and develop their skills more."

Officials from the United Action for Youth hope to continue working with the UI in the coming years. "We are an arts-focused

youth center, so we jumped at the chance to get UI students involved," Hampton said. "We hope to continue this in the coming years."

Students from the United Action for Youth also expressed excitement in continuing with the program next year.

"This was definitely one of the best things I've ever done this year in a whole year of new things," 13-year-old Maddie Van Horn said. "I would definitely do this again."

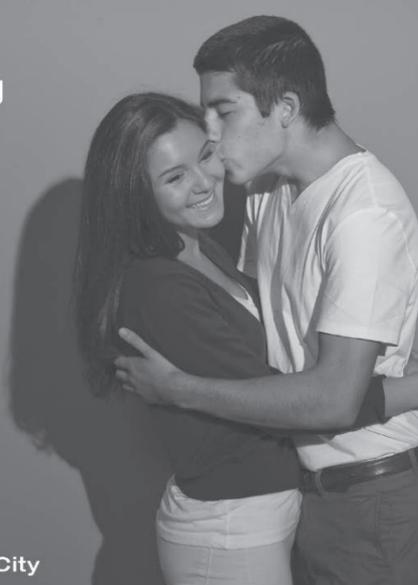
United Action for Youth

United Action for Youth is an art-focused youth center that has been in Iowa City for more than 40 years. Some services the center provides are:

- Recording studio
- Art studio
- Counseling services

Source: Mickey Hampton, volunteer coordinator for United Action for Youth

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“ Dreams are like paper; they tear so easily. ”
- Gilda Radner

the ledge

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



Things said that have gotten me fired:

- I didn't take this job because I gave a damn. I took this job for the free T-shirt.
- Want me to Irish up that coffee for you, Boss?
- Like I'm really gonna wash my hands every five minutes. I mean, seriously, it's only food. It's not even cooked, yet.
- Wanna see what I put in the fryer?
- Oh? And is that what they taught you in How to be a Stupid Manager class?
 - Swordfight.
- "Technically," I didn't "graduate."
- I am NOT hungover. I am still drunk.
- Sorry, I'm on my break ... and you look like a douchebag.
- Since I was driving a company car, then the company has the OWI, not me.
- Is that your wife? She's ugly.
- Is that your wife? She's hot.
- But I didn't know she was your wife.
- Yeah, doing this job is OK and all, but have you ever tried doing this job ... ON WEED?
- I bet when Transformers have sex, pretty much everything turns into a vibrator. Oh, sorry, I didn't see you there, sir. Welcome to Circuit City.
- Whatever. You can't fire me.

Andrew R. Juhl has an extensive collection of nametags and hairnets.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

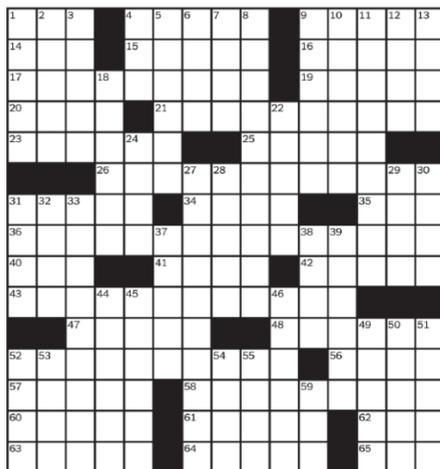
mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0329

- ACROSS**
- Verbal shrug
 - Beat
 - Greets the good guy, maybe
 - Pointy-headed sort?
 - Whom Turkey's Weeping Rock is said to represent
 - Cliff hanger?
 - One of two in a plane
 - Autodom's ZR1, for one
 - Writer Moore or Moorehead
 - Where people drop off on the line?
 - Killer bees, e.g.
 - Brother
 - Cackling loon with a white coat
 - Steam up
 - Dungeons & Dragons weapon
 - With 40-Across, "Inside ____" (postgame show)
 - Goal for many a 26- or 43-Across
 - See 35-Across
 - Its products often have Allen wrenches included
 - Dueling count
 - Mighty heavy
 - "My Name Is Earl" co-star Suplee
 - One working on steps
 - Means of dropping a line
 - Victimizer of Cassio
 - "I Know Who Killed Me" star, 2007

- DOWN**
- ____ President
 - Many a booted ruler
 - One who might do the heavy lifting
 - "Larry's Country Diner" channel
 - Greeted the bad guy, maybe
 - Churn
 - Strauss wrote a concerto in D for it
 - Doing good
 - Spineless response to pressure
 - Examine as a wolf would
 - One preparing an oil pan?
 - ____ bread
 - Forward-thinking type
 - Protective cover
 - Act the coxcomb
 - Real character
 - Strong proof
 - R. J. Reynolds brand
 - What's under an arch
 - Offensive play in 35-/40-Across
 - "That's ____!" ("Don't!")
 - Flip
 - Secured
 - Track lineup
 - The out crowd?
 - "Annie" characters



PUZZLE BY JOSH KNAPP

- Fox ratings
- Stiff bristles
- ____ Matsuhisa, celebrity chef and restaurateur
- Small cannon balls
- Ottoman relative
- Capital ENE of Fiji
- Wine colorer
- Second-simplest hydrocarbon
- They may be found in preserves, informally
- Part of the total
- Mooch
- Impel
- Natural life support system
- Tire
- Isle near Mull
- Strong-smelling, say
- Supervising
- Pop-ups, e.g.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Pocket Gadget Workshop**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Tech Help Drop-In Hours**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center
- **English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Armchair Travelogues**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **ArtsFest**, 4 p.m., Studio Arts Building
- **Amanda Lyon, flute**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Andrew Veit, percussion**, 6 p.m., 150 Music West Interim Building
- **Happy People: A Year in the Taiga**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," **Christine Sneed**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Phi Mu Alpha Men's Chorus**, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Oklahoma**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4265 Oak Crest Hill
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Warm Bodies**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Megan Bailey, flute**, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **La Clemenza di Tito**, UI Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Upstream Color**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Night Hawks, Minute to Win It**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Noon Iowa Dance
- 2 p.m. WorldCanvass
- 4 School of Music presents UI Symphony
- 5 Iowa Dance
- 6:30 UITV News
- 7 WorldCanvass
- 9 The Incredible Snowmastodon of Colorado
- 10 UITV News
- 10:30 Where is that Confounded Site? The Search for the Rummells-Maske Clovis Cache
- 11:30 Hawkeye Sports Report

horoscopes

Friday 26, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your heart is in the right place, but that doesn't mean you should let anyone take advantage of your kindness and generosity. You can gain respect and develop new friendships by sharing equally. Pleasure trips will stimulate your desire for change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let emotions interfere with your plans. Use your imagination, and you will find a way to avoid setbacks you encounter. Take care of your health by taking time out to relax at the end of the day. Honor a promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take on a challenge, but don't let anyone trick you into trying to do the impossible. Know your limits, and use your skills and talents wisely. Someone you do business with has a hidden agenda. Double-check all facts and figures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Step up, and do something that will make you feel proud, useful, and bring you satisfaction. Offering assistance or volunteering for a position that gives you the option to make a difference to your community will heighten your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow down, and observe what everyone else is doing. Making a statement, a move, or even a suggestion will work against you. Focus on personal awareness, your current lifestyle, and the positive personal improvements you can make. Accept the inevitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Embrace new beginnings. Journey mentally and physically to destinations that encourage you to follow your dreams. Personal and professional relationships will flourish if you collaborate to bring about positive change. Love is in the stars, and romance should be planned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contracts, agreements, financial, and health issues should all be looked at very carefully. Don't let someone bully you into making a decision if you aren't ready to settle. Ask for expert advice, and let your intuition guide you down the right path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss your plans. Getting others on board will make it easier for you to forge ahead. A partnership will encourage teamwork and greater creative expansion at home and at work. Let your imagination be your guide. Love is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional issues will cause stress. You are best to wait to see what others do before you react. Personal alterations will occupy your time and keep you out of trouble. A past partner will be the reason you want to embrace change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen and react. You will be able to size up a situation quickly and decide what's required in order to come out on top. Recognize that stability is the key and unpredictability the enemy. Love and romance should be on your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect to experience difficulties with superiors, authority figures, or while traveling. Delays, setbacks, and emotional interjection can all be expected if you aren't willing to make the changes required to offset the opposition you face. A change at home will be beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Draw up agreements or put your finances in order, and you will find a way to accommodate new endeavors that you want to pursue. Plan to socialize or indulge in a little

KRUI

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- Friday**
- Midnight-2 a.m. Global Chill
 - 8-9 a.m. The Morning
 - 9-10 a.m. Andy Koons
 - 10-11 a.m. The New Deal
 - 11-noon The Jewel Case

- Noon-1 p.m. You Can Put it on the Board
- 1-2 p.m. College Basketball Preview
- 2-3 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 3-5 p.m. RadioSCOPE
- 5-7 p.m. WorldCanvass
- 8-10 p.m. The Bomb

NOT SLACKING



UI student Robert Zyskowski slacklines on the Pentacrest on Thursday. George Hoyos puts tension on the line by sitting on it, which makes the activity easier. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Sports

KAEDING

CONTINUED FROM 10

be around this spring and summer in preparation for this season, I would really enjoy that. I have plenty of insight to offer on how

to improve and prepare for the season. I am extremely close with pretty much everybody on the Iowa football staff. The game has given me everything, and I feel like I have acquired quite a bit of wisdom along the way, and I look forward

to relaying that back to the players working their way through right now.

DI: What is the biggest thing you will take away from your professional career?

Kaeding: The importance of perspective. You

sit up there at the top of the stands and see a guy kick field goals, and it always looks so easy. But being in the middle of it and knowing all the preparation that goes into it and how hard it really is under different conditions gave me great

perspective just on life in general. Everyone, regardless of what they do for a living, has a unique set of talents. Football has given me a great overall general outlook on life and that's come through the ups and downs of being a profes-

sional athlete, especially as a kicker, where there is no gray area. It's black or white. You make or miss. I certainly feel like a better person after being a college and professional kicker. I have taken a lot of valuable lessons away from it.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

junior's last five outings — single games against Northern Iowa and Iowa State and a three-game set against Penn State — have been extremely productive, to the tune of a .467 clip

with 7 RBIs.

This recent string of solid offense has pushed Zoeller's overall batting average to .295, and her season total of 21 RBIs now ranks fifth on the Iowa lineup card.

Both Zoeller and Wall know that if Iowa wants to heighten its chances of sweeping Purdue this week-

end — despite owning an overall 36-9 record over the Boilermakers — the defense needs to improve and avoid errors, which has been a big issue lately for the Hawkeyes.

"We still want to work on cleaning up our defense, we have only had one errorless game," Zoeller said. "We

just want to finish this last weekend strong and finish our season on a high note."

Through 50 games, Iowa has committed 65 errors. Only Indiana has committed more out of all 12 of the Big Ten teams with 70.

Iowa saw shades of those errors creeping into its May 1 game against Iowa State

this past week. The Black and Gold defense allowed 3 Cyclone runs — one in each of the first three innings — mainly due to the defensive miscues that arose.

But Iowa softball coach Marla Looper said she was happy to see the defense settle down a bit as the game progressed, showing

signs that a complete defensive performance might soon be on the horizon.

"It was nice that we didn't give them a big inning; they only got 1 run at a time, but we stopped it," Looper said. "But we have to do a better job of limiting the error column."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa enters the weekend after a disappointing 10-3 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on April 30. The poor outing was blamed on a lack of energy, Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. He said this wouldn't be the case this weekend against the Maize and Blue.

They key to a positive turnaround, Dahm said, is simply more effort.

"We can control our effort, and our attitudes, and our energy level. You're wearing the Iowa uniform — you can control that, and that has to be much better this weekend," he said. "We're going to work on playing hard and playing the game the right way, having energy in practice, during the game for guys in the dugout, for guys on the field."

Iowa has not fared well in Big Ten competition this season. The Hawks dropped to 11th in the standings with a 4-11 record, in front of only Penn State.

Coming out victorious this weekend is essential if Iowa wants any hope of clinching a Big Ten Tournament berth. Michigan (22-20 overall, 8-7 Big Ten) is currently sitting in the middle of the pack, tied with Illinois for the sixth spot. The top six teams earn a trip to Minneapolis come

May 22 to compete in the tournament.

"We need more than one win," Dahm said. "But all we can do is worry about Friday. You can't win two until you win one. Michigan has been struggling a little bit themselves, but you're on the road. If we get ourselves ready to play, we have a very good chance against Michigan, but if we show up like we did [April 30], we don't stand a chance."

This weekend marks the first of nine remaining opportunities for Iowa to better its Big Ten record. The Hawkeyes are scheduled for two three-game sets against Michigan State and Purdue, respectively, after this weekend's series with Michigan.

Even if it manages to scrape by with nine-consecutive Big Ten wins, Iowa's chances are slim. It would end the regular season with a .542 winning percentage and would have to rely on other teams to start losing.

Michigan is 9-5 at home and has won its last seven games at the Wilpon Baseball and Softball Complex. The winning streak isn't the only thing that will be tough for the Hawkeyes — they'll face a talented trio of southpaw pitchers.

Wolverine pitchers Trent Szkutnik, Evan Hill, and Logan McAnallen — likely the three starters against



Iowa's Sasha Kuebel pitches against Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Banks Field on April 30. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Iowa this weekend — are part of a rotation that boasts an average ERA of 2.84, second-best in the conference.

Freshman Blake Hickman said the answer to rebounding lies in the practices that led up to Michigan and that this weekend isn't taken lightly.

"It's very important," Hickman said. "Losing is never fun. We have to finish off strong."

Hickman's words are echoed by teammate Eric Toole.

"This weekend is important because we're fighting for the Big Ten Tournament," Toole said. "Every win counts at this point. We dug ourselves a hole. We're going to go out there and try to win the series. We have to beat Michigan, which is a good team. I

know they're sitting in the middle of the pack."

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tradition, while the Battle 4 Atlantis is an exciting new tournament that began two years ago. We are excited about this new opportunity for our program and fans."

This will be the third-annual Battle 4 Atlantis. Harvard won the inaugural tournament in 2011, and Duke won it last season.

The matchups for the tournament, as well as television information, will be announced at a later date.

— by Cody Goodwin

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SPORTS

Men's basketball to head to Bahamas

The Iowa men's basketball team will spend Thanksgiving in the Bahamas next season.

Fran McCaffery and company will travel to the Atlantis Royal Towers Resort on Paradise Island from Nov. 28-30 for the 2013 Battle 4 Atlantis. The tournament replaces the originally scheduled Great Alaska Shootout.

The Battle 4 Atlantis features an eight-team field: Kansas, Tennes-

see, Villanova, USC, Wake Forest, UTEP, Xavier, and the Hawkeyes. Half of the field saw postseason action during the 2012-13 season: Kansas made it to the NCAA Sweet 16; Villanova's season ended in the NCAA Tournament's second round; Tennessee lost in the NIT's first round; and Iowa made a run to the NIT title game.

"Both the Great Alaska Shootout and Battle 4 Atlantis are phenomenal tournaments," McCaffery said in a release. "The Great Alaska Shootout is a tournament rich in

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IRON MAN 3 2D (PG-13) ✓x 11:45, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 10:15
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MATHESON

CONTINUED FROM 10

had to be made. ‘Should we sign Manny Ramirez, should we sign Mike Mussina, Albert Belle, re-sign Andy Pettitte?’ When all those decisions had to be made, Steinbrenner would call meetings at any given time of six to 10 people, and we would hold these meetings in Tampa. My role in these meetings would be to crunch the budget numbers — luxury tax, those issues, I would present the numbers to Mr. Steinbrenner.”

Surprisingly, Matheson never spent any time in New York. Steinbrenner, a resident of the Tampa area even during baseball season, preferred to keep his front-office personnel in Florida because of his large, hands-on role in the organization. Steinbrenner sat in on many of the meetings that concerned the Yankees, and when the presence of people such as Cashman or Yankees President Randy Levine was required, Steinbrenner flew them down to Tampa from New York.

Eventually, Matheson said, he got worn out. The hours got too long. He needed a life outside the Yankees.

“[Leaving] was certainly an unconventional decision, because I had a great relationship with Mr. Steinbrenner, and my time with the Yankees was very good,” Matheson said. “I was reaching a point in my early 30s where I wanted to find a better work/life balance. When I worked for the Yankees, I worked for 350-355 days a year for six years straight. Every weekend, every holiday, no time off. That’s how everybody worked in the Yankees; that’s very much the baseball lifestyle.

“I enjoyed it while it lasted; it was exactly what I wanted to do at the point in my life. But I had other interests and hobbies in my life that were not being satisfied by that lifestyle.” Matheson gave his notice to Steinbrenner and Newman and headed back home.

“He told me, and then he told George Steinbrenner that he was going to leave and going back to Iowa,” Newman said. “We missed him then, and we still do.” Matheson came back to Iowa City, where he relaxed for six months before seeking employment once again. As he was tapping into his network

of contacts, he was put in touch with the NCAA. Luckily for him, it was in a hiring phase, and Matheson was brought on board as an investigator for the NCAA in June 2002.

At the NCAA, Matheson looked into alleged major infractions at various universities. Because of the sensitive nature generally involved with such work, he said, he couldn’t disclose the specifics of what he did and did not investigate. But the process of conducting such an investigation at a school, as one can imagine, seems rather taxing.

When information arose alleging a major violation of NCAA rules, Matheson went to the school and investigated. The ideal end result would be the institution and the NCAA reach similar conclusions. If it turns out major violations have occurred, the investigator is responsible with describing those allegations to the school and presenting them to the NCAA infraction committee.

“The investigator’s job at one stage is kind of be the detective and at a later stage to be kind of like a prosecutor representing the NCAA on the committee of infractions — the NCAA’s version of

a judge and jury,” Matheson said. After six years with the NCAA, Matheson once again felt the call of Iowa.

Initially, he thought he could obtain a job with the UI Athletics Department. But when he told that to his boss at the time, in 2008, he was presented with an offer to live and work in Iowa City while telecommuting with the NCAA in Indianapolis and traveling to investigate in between. The telecommuting option presented to Matheson, according to a colleague of his at the NCAA, was something unheard of in the organization.

“He’s the only person who’s been allowed to do that,” Director of Enforcement Stephanie Hannah said. “It speaks volumes of what we think about Dan at the NCAA. We know his work ethic — he’s a nose-to-the-grindstone type of guy. Because we valued him so much, we allowed him to work in Iowa City. Dan’s been the only person ever to be permanently working in a different location.”

Despite the ability to work at home, Matheson — who said he harbors a

great dislike of flying — still had to travel regularly. In 2011, he cut ties with the NCAA in favor of a full-time teaching career at the UI. Despite recent and widespread criticism of the NCAA as an institution, Matheson is quick to defend his former employer.

“The organization is often criticized for not promoting student-athlete welfare, but from having spent nine years on that staff and working side by side with those people ... it was an honor going to work every day with people who were so committed and really believed in what they were doing,” he said. “Ultimately, the NCAA is about supporting the student-athlete experience.”

Matheson began working at Iowa during the 2011-12 school year as a sports-business lecturer. He said that one day, he hopes to teach graduate-level courses.

Sitting in on one of his discussions isn’t like a normal class. He poses real-world, sports-related problems to his students and forces them to think critically and creatively about the situation, breaking them into small groups and rearranging the classroom.

Recently, students in his Sports Business Practices class did a case study of the NFL’s Dallas Cowboys and how the team went about gaining public funding to build a new stadium. He split his class into two groups: the members of Dallas County, who needed to approve stadium funding, and a group that represented the interests of Cowboy owner Jerry Jones.

“Think about your main interests, and what you are seeking based



Dan Matheson's World Series rings are displayed in his office at the Field House on March 1. After working for the Yankees and then the NCAA, he is now a UI instructor. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

on the organizations you represent,” Matheson told students representing the football team. “You have to figure out how to frame up this issue so voters can buy into it. Let’s see if we can hammer out a deal.”

After the students finished bickering and negotiating, they came to a resolution that mirrored what happened in real life: The Cowboys got their stadium.

“Jerry Jones would be proud,” Matheson said.

This Socratic teaching method, as Matheson calls it, is turning the heads of fellow teachers. Michael Teague, a UI professor of health and human physiology, served on the committee that hired Matheson. He first had him as a guest speaker in one of his Liability in Recreational Sport courses.

Teague said one of the strongest characteristics of Matheson is how he’s developed a strong social-media presence for his department, which highlights internships and other opportunities for his students.

“He’s a premier teacher, a forward thinker, and a go-getter,” Teague said. “It’s rare if you find a person who comes in as a first-year link up with alumni [on Facebook and Twitter]. It’s really an effective use of social media, more successful than I ever imagined. ... Everyone in our department has been very impressed with Dan Matheson.”

Matheson is becoming an authority in the world of athletics, too. Recently, ESPN’s award-winning investigative-journalism program “Outside the Lines” had him talk about what goes on during an

NCAA investigation of a school.

More recently, he was used as a source for a *New York Times* article about allegations of infractions at Oregon.

Matheson says he has no regrets with the career path that led him to the UI and, despite his track record, he said he thinks he’ll be in Iowa City for a while.

“It’s hard to say [if I’ll stay teaching]. I’ve made a couple of pretty dramatic career changes in my life,” Matheson said. “I’d like to say I’d be here indefinitely, but you always have to be prepared if things change — but I love what I’m doing.”

‘I never hit a ball or made a pitch, but it’s special. I knew where my place was.’

— Dan Matheson

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The UI's sage of sports



Dan Matheson wears his favorite Yankees World Series ring in his office at the Field House on Friday. An Iowa City native, Matheson returned to his hometown to teach at the UI after working for the New York Yankees and the NCAA. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Dan Matheson uses his vast experience in the world of sports to help teach in UI classrooms.

By **BEN ROSS**

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Somewhere, protected in the bowels of a safety-deposit box in the Iowa City area, lie four Yankee World Series rings, nestled safely in a wool sock.

The rings don't belong to a coach nor to a current or former player. Rather, the rings belong to a local — an Iowa City native. An unimposing fellow, who one wouldn't expect to don the Yankee Pin-stripes. Actually, he never did.

Dan Matheson, a University of Iowa instructor in Leisure Studies, was a key member of the Yankee organization for six years, from the 1996 to 2001 seasons, when the Bronx Bombers won World Series titles in 1996, 1998, 1999, and 2000.

"I never hit a ball or made a pitch, but it's special. I knew where my place was," Matheson said.

Before Matheson earned his way into one of the most successful sports organizations in the world, he interned for the Yankees during spring training in 1996 — while he was finishing up his final semester of law school at the University of Minnesota.

"I basically disappeared from law school for a full month," Matheson said. "I went to Tampa, and I worked for a month, and I came back to finish my classes. I did no studying while I was in Tampa; I worked all the time. My goal

while I was down there was to really make an impression on the organization."

Make an impression he did. At the conclusion of spring training, Matheson was awarded a position within the organization — director of baseball operations.

Mark Newman, now the Yankee senior vice president of baseball operations, gave Matheson his opportunity with the Yankees as an intern during spring training and eventually offered him the full-time job.

Newman recalls Matheson's work ethic during that period, along with his skin pigment.

"The biggest thing I remember is this young guy, not slightly built, coming from Minnesota, with kind of an unhealthy disregard of sunscreen and taking on a skin color that's not seen often," Newman said. "Then lugging these heavy pitching machines around in the hot sun and paying for it."

As director of baseball operations, Matheson was tasked with handling the contracts of minor-league players and creating the budget for the player development scouting division. But one of his favorite aspects of his job, Matheson says, was sitting in on player-personnel meetings.

"There was a small group of baseball advisers [then-Yankee owner George]



Dan Matheson oversees a role-playing exercise regarding public funding for professional sports stadiums in his Sport Business Practices class in Schaeffer Hall on March 1. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Steinbrenner relied on — Newman, [General Manager and Senior Vice President Brian] Cashman — when a decision

SEE **MATHESON**, 8

Kicking as a life lesson

By **JOSH BOLANDER**

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Iowa City native Nate Kaeding played football for Iowa from 2000-2003 and soon became one of the nation's elite place kickers.

He won the 2002 Lou Groza Award, given to the country's top kicker, and earned All-American honors in 2003. San Diego drafted him in the third round of the 2004 NFL draft, and he spent most of his nine-year NFL career as a Charger. Kaeding was voted to the 2006 and 2009 Pro Bowls, was named to the NFL All-Pro team in 2009, and is the fourth most accurate kicker in NFL history. He announced his retirement from the game on Thursday.



Kaeding
retired

The Daily Iowan caught up with Kaeding and asked about why he decided to put an end to his NFL career.

DI: When did you first start thinking it might be time to retire?

Kaeding: It has just been a cumulative effect of all the injuries. I took a step back at the start of this off-season and really just tried to get a good game plan going forward in terms of trying to address some of these issues. I felt like I had a good handle on it until I started kicking again this week and some of these same muscle issues popped back up. I met with some more doctors, chatted, and just felt like it was time to move on. My body just wasn't cooperating anymore, and unfortunately, that's a thing you can't really control. When the body gives up, it gives up.

DI: Did you speak to the Buccaneers' organization and head coach Greg Schiano about your decision?

Kaeding: We let them know early this morning, and they definitely understood. They knew my injury past, and they were hoping that was behind me, and it wasn't going to pop back up, but these coaches and personnel folks in the NFL have seen pretty much everything. They were understanding of it and supportive.

DI: Do you still want to be around football? Is coming back as a coach something you might be interested in?

Kaeding: I do. I have a really good relationship with the place kickers and punters at Iowa. They helped me quite a bit, actually, keeping me young and excited about the game. I've worked with [Iowa kicker] Mike Meyer the last three years, and there are guys I've known there for a long time. If they still want me to help them and

SEE **KAEDING**, 7

Softball heads for Purdue showdown

Iowa softball hopes to add to its current two-game win streak.

By **NICK DELAQUILA**

Nicholas-delaquila@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team's final series of the regular season will take place in West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend. On the schedule is a three-game set with the Boilermakers.

The Hawkeyes will take their two-game winning-streak to the Boilermaker Softball Complex in the hopes of finishing the season with five-straight victories. The first pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m. today. The games on Saturday and May 5 will both start at noon.

The series is Iowa's last chance at fixing its disappointing conference record, which sits at 5-15. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, their opponent hasn't fared much better — Purdue sits one spot ahead of Iowa in the standings with an overall record of 22-28 but is only 8-12 in its Big Ten games. Iowa's offense has re-



Iowa's Johnnie Dowling is forced out at second base against Iowa State at Pearl Field on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes won the game, 8-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason).

cently caught fire — the Hawkeyes have scored 13 runs in its last two wins compared to the 8 they scored in the two games prior, both of which were losses. "We really just focused on seeing our pitches, and driving them through," second

basemen Bradi Wall said. "We've struggled a little bit lately, so it was nice to score some runs that way."

Third basemen Michelle Zoeller has recently been on an offensive tear. The

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 7

Iowa softball (27-23, 5-15 Big Ten) vs. Purdue (22-28, 8-12)

When: 3 p.m. today, noon Saturday & May 5

Where: Boilermaker Softball Complex, West Lafayette, Ind.

Baseball needs rebound

The Iowa baseball team will face Michigan this weekend in a three-game series.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**

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As the Iowa baseball team nears the end of its season, the team will try to turn things around starting tonight.

The Hawkeyes will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to compete against the Wolverines in a three-game series. The first pitch is set for 5:05 p.m. today.

SEE **BASEBALL**, 7

Iowa Baseball (16-23, 4-11 Big Ten) vs. Michigan (22-20, 8-7)

When: 5:05 p.m.

Where: Ann Arbor Wilpon Complex