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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2013

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50¢

Justice-center vote arrives today



The Johnson County Jail is shown on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

A prisoner sleeps in a holding cell in the Johnson County Jail on May 4, 2009. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

AMENDED PROPOSAL

OFFICIALS CUT DOWN THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL AFTER IT FAILED TO PASS. OPPONENTS ARGUE THE CUTS ARE NOT NEARLY ENOUGH.

BOND REFERENDUM
\$46.8 MILLION TO
\$43.5 MILLION

BEDS
243 TO 195

COURTROOMS
6 TO 4



"We want to address safety, security, and space for employees and this is the right time and opportunity to do that."

— County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil



"Clearly, they think that it's a good solution to put more people in jail."

— Donald Baxter, founder of Oppose the Johnson County Jail



"Our tax dollars are going out of the county, and [with this proposal,] we save our tax dollars and have a safe and secure Courthouse."

— County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Johnson County voters will revisit the ongoing issue of courthouse and jail improvements when they return to the polls today to cast their ballots in a special election.

With turnout projected to be much smaller than the first proposal's appearance on the November 2012 bal-

lot, neither side can call which path today's voters will choose for the proposed justice center's \$43.5 million bond referendum.

"I am guardedly optimistic and realize that turnout is going to be really low," said Donald Baxter, the founder of the Facebook group Oppose the Johnson County Jail ("justice center"). "Again, this is one of those elections in which very few people vote, and those

who do vote are firmly in favor of [the justice center] or against it."

Baxter's feelings are shared among people on all sides of the amended proposal — as activists and officials struggle to glean what the vote will bring.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert did have some predictions

SEE JUSTICE CENTER, 7

Public Space One to move north

The performing arts and gallery venue has been a part of the downtown cultural fabric for more than 10 years.

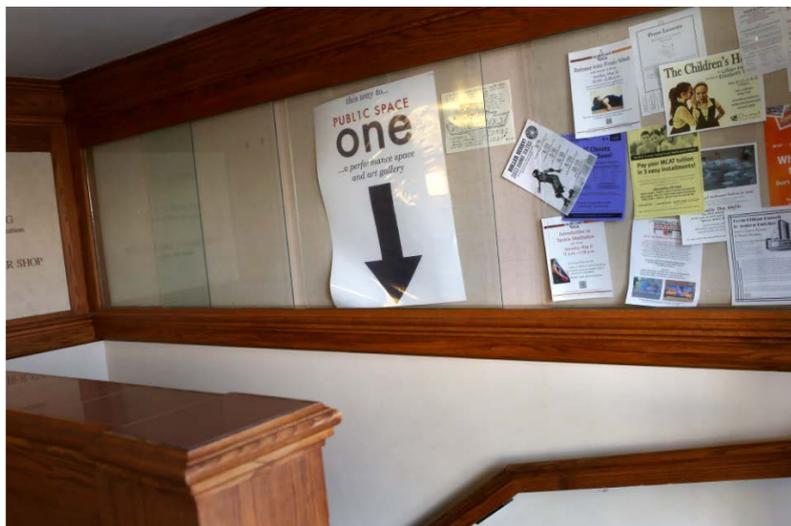
By QUENTIN MISIAG

quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Come June, the lights, sounds, and creative spirit at one prominent downtown Iowa City performing-arts venue will go dark after the executive decision was made to let their lease in a historic former hotel expire.

In a Monday morning statement, Public Space One, 129 E. Washington St., announced that all live performances at their current 2,500-square-foot facility will end in early June, the final exhibition on June 22.

Since relocating from cramped quarters above MidWestOne Financial Group's downtown headquarters five years ago, the venue has played host to 64 artists and exhibitions, completely rent-free. The 10-year old venture's original location occupied



A sign indicating directions to Public Space One is shown in the Jefferson Building on Monday. The performing arts and gallery venue will relocate to the Wesley Center. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

space above Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

In February, the nonprofit was told it would have to vacate the University

of Iowa-owned Jefferson Building by July 1 because of increased security

SEE PS1, 7

Cambus stresses awareness

University of Iowa Cambus officials said that there has been more emphasis on Cambus training.

By REBECCA MORIN

rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials say that while Monday's Cambus incident was the second in the last two years, officials have trained student drivers recently with a greater emphasis on pedestrian awareness.

A Cambus struck a 66-year-old pedestrian on Monday morning as he crossed Clinton Street at approximately 8:13 a.m.

SEE CAMBUS, 7

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 50



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INSIDE

Classifieds..... 8
Crossword..... 4
Opinions..... 6
Sports..... 10



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News

FOR IOWA CAMPAIGN

Students aid UI Foundation

A University of Iowa student speaks out about the benefits of the foundation's new campaign.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Aly Olson will graduate from the University of Iowa debt-free.

Olson, a UI sophomore and Des Moines native, thanks the UI Foundation for entirely funding her undergraduate education through a privately funded Presidential Scholarship.

She spoke to donors about her experience with the UI Foundation this past weekend, and helped to organize the second Phil's Day.

"I spoke to the staff campaign to encourage staff to encourage them to make donations to the foundation," she said. "And I actually had the opportunity to sing and was able to perform for them."

The UI Foundation unveiled its newest fundraising campaign, titled For Iowa. Forever More: The Campaign for the University of Iowa, on May 2. Olson is just one example of the students the UI Foundation will help throughout the eight-year fundraising effort.

The campaign aims to reach a goal of \$1.7 billion and goes through to December 2016, said Dan Sandersfeld, the director of creative services at the foundation. Roughly \$1 billion has been raised since 2008.

The foundation hopes to accomplish three main goals through the campaign, one of which includes educating the students at the UI.

Olson hopes to spread the word to students and to donors about the benefits of philanthropy and giving to the university.

She is just one individual to speak out to her classmates about how she has benefited from the foundation and what they could do to help, UI Foundation President and CEO Lynette Marshall said.

"Aly and lots of other students helped throughout the year by hosting activities, and they helped with planning and decorating for Phil's Day," she said.

Through the help of the foundation, Olson was also able to study abroad in Brazil. She also has a monthlong internship in North Carolina at Wake Forest University.

"The staff with the foundation helped with recommendation letters and gave me advice with applying to internships,"



Iowa sophomore Aly Olson is seen on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. Olson will graduate debt-free after receiving a Presidential Scholarship. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Olson said. "They tried to educate us as much as possible about what to do when applying for internships."

One main way students got involved was through the UI Foundation's Student Philanthropy Initiative. Olson was also involved Student Philanthropy Group, Sandersfeld said.

The Student Philanthropy Group, launched in 2007, aims to bring awareness of philanthropy among students campus-wide. The group has grown from 15 students last year to approximately 24 students this year.

Through the organization, Olson said, she and other members helped with Phil's Day and also talked to donors and students.

"We aim to make stu-

Educating Students

The University of Iowa Foundation unveiled its campaign on May 2 with three main goals in mind for the university. This is the second in a three-part series. The goals listed are to:

- Educate students at the UI
- Ensure a healthier and more sustainable world
- Enrich commerce, culture, and communities

Source: Dan Sandersfeld, the director of creative services at the foundation

dents more aware and also help them make connections with potential donors," Olson said. "We also want to show donors what is happening on campus and what we are doing as students."

METRO

Coralville bus hit by SUV

A Coralville bus was involved in a side-impact crash with a driver who reportedly had been drinking Monday afternoon.

The driver of a Toyota SUV and the bus were at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive. The driver hit the bus — which was in the outside left hand lane — and kept going.

An Iowa City police officer said the bus driver followed the SUV and continued honking before the driver of the SUV pulled over on Jefferson Street.

Police arrived on scene to reportedly find the driver asleep — although he later allegedly admitted he had been drinking prior to the accident.

The man was later taken into custody, and animal control retrieved a dog in the vehicle.

— by Brent Griffiths

'Suspicious package' at dorm deemed harmless

A HAZMAT team responded to a suspicious package on Monday afternoon at the Mayflower Residence Hall. The package was eventually ruled to be harmless, a university statement confirmed.

Johnson County Hazardous Materials, along with the Iowa City Fire Department, responded to Mayflower around 1:50 p.m.

Students were instructed to go straight to their rooms or outside, and the mail room and front desk

were blocked off.

A postal inspector analyzed the powder and an official with the Fire Department found it to be harmless food filler leaking from an envelope.

The mailroom has since been reopened, and students are now free to move in and out of the lobby.

— by Brent Griffiths

Man charged with OWI, eluding

A local man has been accused of driving away from police officials during a traffic stop.

Quentin Williams, 20, was charged Sunday with OWI and eluding.

Iowa City police officials reportedly observed Williams' beige Chevy Impala traveling at 54 mph in a 25 mph zone, an Iowa City police complaint said. Officials proceeded to initiate a traffic stop.

According to the complaint, Williams allegedly continued to speed away from the police squad car. However, Williams stopped his vehicle near the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore Street.

Police officials allegedly observed a strong odor of alcohol and noted that Williams had bloodshot watery eyes, the complaint said. The vehicle was still in drive when officers approached the vehicle.

Officials instructed Williams to turn off his vehicle and take the keys out of the ignition; however, Williams proceeded to drive away. Police officials located Williams'



Officials tow away the vehicle of a man charged in an accident involving a Coralville bus on Monday. The man later allegedly admitted to drinking prior to the collision. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Theodosios)



Law-enforcement officials respond to a suspicious package at Mayflower on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

vehicle at 2162 Davis St. He consented to a preliminary breath test, which resulted in a .037 blood alcohol level, the complaint said.

Williams was also tested by a drug-recognition expert, who

allegedly determined Williams to be impaired by drugs, the complaint said.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor. Eluding is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Toby Becker, 31, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Deanna Blanchard, 25, West Burlington, Iowa, was charged May 4 with criminal trespassing.

Wade Bloomquist, 19, 121 E. Davenport St. No. 18, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Bramlett, 23, Portland, Ore., was charged May 4 with public intoxication.

Aisha Bryant, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with improper use of 911.

Jed Dirksen, 24, 1304 Sunset St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Bryan Dobes, 22, 816 E. Market St., was charged May 4 with public intoxication.

Adam Gadola, 19, 734 Stanley, was charged May 1 with possession of a controlled substance

and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gregory Grunewald, 19, 2118 F St., was charged May 3 with criminal trespass.

Kaitlin Hanzlik, 19, 3425 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Mikal Hendrickson, 48, Coralville, was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Amanda Heuser, 22, 14 N. Dodge St., was charged May 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Victor Kabongolo, 49, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2412, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Christopher Lamb, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 4 with second-degree theft.

Timothy Mooney, 23, 430 N. Van Buren St., was charged Monday with public urination.

Jordan Moore, 21, Camanche, Iowa, was charged May 4 with disorderly conduct.

Al Muhaymin, 51, Springfield, Ill., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Campbell Murdock, 21, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 19, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Conor Paulsen, 19, 101 Woodside Drive, was charged May 4 with unlawful use of driver's license/ID, public intoxication, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Elvis Rodriguez, 19, Morris, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Rolston, 21, 121 E. Davenport St. No. 18, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Smith, 21, Pella, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft, third-degree

criminal mischief, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Daniel Solomonson, 22, Libertyville, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ryan Tegrootenhuis, 22, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Matthew Vulich, 19, 144 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Emery Waterhouse, 21, 727 Rienow, was charged May 2 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Frank Webb, 61, address unknown, was charged May 4 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Monica White, 21, 14 N. Dodge St., was charged May 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 144

Issue 190

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
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COMPTON STATE OF MIND



Kendrick Lamar, a popular artist from Compton, Calif., performs in the IMU Main Lounge on Monday. Chance the Rapper, an up-and-coming artist from Chicago, opened for Lamar, along with DJ Oreo. The sold-out concert was originally scheduled for April 1. Lamar's sophomore album, *good kid, m.A.A.d city*, was released in late 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM MONDAY'S CONCERT

School District eyes plan

By **NICK HASSETT**
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu

As the Iowa City School District builds a plan for the next 10 years, schools in the district could be on the receiving end of everything from a few renovations to a massive overhaul.

The district's Steering Committee for Facilities Master Planning met Monday evening to narrow a large list of potential ideas to accommodate student population and update facilities.

"How is it we can say we're moving to a 21st-century curriculum, when [district facilities] haven't adopted that," said Sam Johnson, the director of the PK-12 Design group for BLDD Architects, which is working with the district. "The only thing we know for certain is that we don't know what will happen, we have to plan for uncertainty and build flexibility in our facilities."

The School District's steering committee includes representatives from city councils, the district, BLDD Archi-

itects, and teachers. At Monday's meeting, members worked on proposals to present to the community.

"We want real choices for the community to consider," Johnson said.

An education-facilities planning firm estimates the district will have 15,140 students in 2022-23, up from 12,767 in 2013-14.

"When you take 15,000 students and try to put them in our current facilities, you'll see that the status quo is inadequate," Johnson said.

The options include adding elementary, junior high, and high schools as well as renovating, adding on to, or closing existing ones.

Members split into groups and then submitted preliminary proposals to the committee as a whole. The most discussed possibility was whether to change the structure of the grades in the district by possibly moving sixth-graders to elementary school or putting ninth-graders into junior-high schools.

Iowa City City Councilor Michelle Payne said

her group was in favor of moving ninth-grade students to junior high and creating a new junior high to accommodate them.

"I think we did pretty well," she said, referring to her group's proposal. "We kept the neighborhood schools and didn't pick any options that closed schools."

However, Chris Hoffman, a North Liberty city councilor, said moving ninth-graders back wasn't ideal.

"Our thought process was, ninth-graders are getting into high school and taking all these AP courses," he said. "Moving them back would be a disservice."

The proposals will go to community workshops over the next week. On May 22, the Steering Committee will decide on a final proposal to submit to the School Board.

Johnson said community input will be crucial.

"It helps the School District make an informed decision," he said. "People are passionate about education."

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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE SEQUESTRATION?
Read today's editorial, and email us at:
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EDITORIAL

Sequestration could mean less aid for students of all ages

The sequestration was a package of budget cuts put into place that was thought too painful for Congress to allow so that it would be able to agree on a rational deficit-reduction plan. It included cuts to defense, environmental-protection initiatives, scientific research, HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment, law enforcement, and numerous other government-funded programs totaling about \$1.2 trillion over the next 10 years.

Nevertheless, sequestration went into effect in March, and Congress recently decided that budget cuts of \$253 million imposed on the Federal Aviation Administration were too much because of mass furloughs, which led to numerous flight delays. There were 863 delays on April 24 alone that an FAA press release attributed to these layoffs.

Obviously, Congress was right to rectify this insane budgetary move, but it's highly troubling that many of the other affected programs, which didn't serve the interests of the powerful, were left to the mercy of sequestration.

While high-ranking politicians and businessmen are frequently flying across the nation and around the world, middle- and low-income individuals are not likely to use airlines aside from the occasional vacation if at all.

Cuts from sequestration, according to a White House Fact Sheet, would mean that "Around 2,370 fewer low-income students in Iowa would receive aid to help them finance the costs of college, and around 1,020 fewer students will get work-study jobs that help them pay for college." Cutting funds designed specifically to help those from lower socioeconomic backgrounds when student-loan debt is a major problem is downright cruel.

Unfortunately, even education funding for the youngest Iowans will be hit hard. Head Start is a locally run, federally funded program that provides such developmental care as preschool to young chil-

dren from low-income backgrounds. Sequestration would cut off around 500 children in Iowa from this service, which is essential for children who may otherwise lose access to preschool and health care that their families can't afford.

As though children aren't getting it hard enough, federal funding for vaccinations has also been cut. Approximately 1,320 Iowa children will not receive vaccines for whooping cough, the flu, measles, and several other potentially lethal ailments.

Think the cuts are already despicable enough? Approximately 1,500 fewer AIDS tests will occur because of \$61,000 in cuts to the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services.

Sequestration cuts will hit victims of domestic violence, too. The STOP Violence Against Women Program is also on the chopping block, set to lose \$65,000 in funding and serving approximately 200 fewer Iowans as a result.

Around 2,000 employees of the Department of Defense in Iowa are also set to be laid off, and just in case that wasn't enough, \$376,000 was cut from Iowa's job-training and placement programs, serving 12,680 fewer people.

These cuts were obviously never intended to go into effect. Sequestration cuts were supposed to be draconian. Who would actually be OK with eliminating vaccines for children, slashing services to victims of domestic violence, taking away preschool services from low-income children and snatching work-study money from already financially struggling college students, but decide that flight delays are too problematic?

Ladies and gentlemen, may we present the U.S. Congress.

Your turn.

Do you think the sequestration will affect students?
Weigh in: dailyiowan.com.

Life in Kafkaville



By **BEAU ELLIOT**
beauelliott@gmail.com

Turns out, there is a God.

You can imagine the shock that I, a longtime and forever atheist, experienced upon discovering this. (And discovering that "forever" is a damn sight shorter than we had thought. Especially we atheists, who weren't exactly expecting forever but were kind of thinking about it — much in the way you kind of think about getting a kitten or writing your congressman but then go, Nah, the Red Sox are playing tonight.)

I'm going to blame black energy for this, which physicists don't quite know what or where it is but do know it has nothing to do with African Americans moving to Iowa City or anywhere else short of the rings of Saturn.

No, Virginia, African Americans are NOT moving to the rings of Saturn, as much as some white Virginians might want them to.

Nor is anyone else, so far as I can tell. Oh, W.G. Sebald moved there in 1995, but it was a short-lived experiment. It ain't ring around rosy up there.

Well, actually, Virginia, it ain't ring around rosy anywhere, so far as I can tell, and no, Virginia, ring around rosy is not a coded reference to the Black Plague. (It first appeared in print in the 1880s; the bubonic plague ravaged Europe in the mid-1300s, in case you're keeping score at home.)

And who is this Virginia who keeps bugging me?)

Nor is ring around rosy a coded reference to Barack Obama illegally seizing the presidency and driving this country into Muslim socialism while breaking the bank.

Though that would make a great movie script, as movie scripts go these days.

(Yeah, I know; most of them don't go anywhere.

I know this firsthand. I wrote a movie script once, and it went nowhere, albeit agonizingly slowly. It is now nestled in Nowheresville and living quite happily, I hear.)

Speaking of Nowheresville, not that we were, Congress ...

Yeah, I know — that was way too easy.

But, as Gail Collins of the *New York Times* cheerily informs us, Congress (well, OK, just the House of Representatives; details, details) recently moved to save the country's all-important helium stockpile.

And you thought Congress — especially the House — was just a bunch of gasbags.

No, seriously. As Collins writes, there is some animal called the Responsible Helium Administration and Stewardship Act, which protects the United States' helium stockpile. Said stockpile was set to have all the air let out of it. Apparently, anyway.

What's that? You didn't know we even had a helium stockpile?

I was vaguely aware of it (I want to stress vaguely), but I was under the apparently mistaken belief that we kept our helium stockpile in the chambers of Congress.

Why do we have a helium stockpile in the first place? you ask.

Well, according to Collins, after World War I, the United States and Germany got involved in a dirigible race. Thus, a helium stockpile. Of course, we use dirigibles these days even less often than we use landlines, but it's probably a good thing the House tried to save helium.

Of course, the Senate still has to pass the legislation, and you know how well the Senate and the House get along. The Israelis and the Palestinians get along better than our Senate and our House.

What the heck — my ex-wife and I get along better than our Senate and our House. (Of course, that might be because we never speak, but details, details.

What's that you say? What about God?

Oh, He's fine. Getting a lot of laughs out of these days.

His name is Kafka. ■

GUEST COLUMN

Give thanks during Nurses Week

Florence Nightingale, who is widely considered the founder of modern nursing, once said: "The progressive world is necessarily divided into two classes — those who take the best of what there is and enjoy it, and those who wish for something better and try to create it." National Nurses Week, which culminates with International Nurses Day on May 12 — Nightingale's birthday — gives us the opportunity to reflect on generations of University of Iowa College of Nursing graduates who wish for, and work every day to create, the very best for their profession, their patients, and their communities.

Judy Collins — who earned a B.S.N. degree from the UI in 1965 and an M.A. degree from the UI in 1967 — wasted no time getting started on her life in nursing, taking a job as a nurse's assistant in a hospital at the age of 16. But her connection to the profession stretches back even further — all the way to age 5, on stage, front and center at a gathering for her piano club.

"We were asked to introduce ourselves to the audience," recalls Judy. "I did that and told everyone that I wanted to be a nurse when I grew up."

And her inspiration

for being so certain at such a young age?

"I can't say it was inspiration, exactly. I just don't remember a time when I didn't want to be a nurse," she says.

Judy spent much of her career as a psychiatric nurse in various health-care settings and also joined a multidisciplinary mental-health practice in Davenport. She is the past president of the Iowa Nurses Association and, though now retired, she remains active in the field, including service on the Public Policy Committee for the Iowa Nurses Association. In addition to her policy work, Judy has given generously of her time through various volunteer efforts on issues of child health, domestic violence and abuse, Alzheimer's caregiver training, and suicide prevention. Before retiring, Judy returned to the UI to serve on the faculty at the College of Nursing.

Another UI College of Nursing graduate, Ann Teske — who earned a B.S.N. degree from the UI in 1969 and an M.A. degree from the UI in 1971 — credits her UI College of Nursing experience for the professional success she has had. "I've always been very proud of my nursing education from the University of Iowa," says Ann. "With the em-

phasis on higher education to meet the complex requirements of health care, degrees in nursing — from undergraduate degrees to master's and Ph.D. degrees — are more important than ever."

After graduating from the UI, Ann went on to earn a Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1980. She is an associate professor in the Department of Nursing at Otterbein University and serves as principal of A. Teske & Associates, a health-care consulting firm. She was previously the executive director of the Institute of Health and Human Services at Ohio University. In her role at Ohio University, she cowrote the Ohio Rural Health Plan, was instrumental in developing a much-needed retirement complex in her community, and founded Kids on Campus — a six-week summer program providing nutrition, health assessments, and education that won a national award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1998.

Countless UI College of Nursing graduates — people like Judy and Ann — have dedicated their careers to changing lives in their communities. They do this by providing quality health care throughout Iowa and beyond and also through their ongoing support for

nursing education.

Ann has made gifts to the College of Nursing for decades, and she was the lead giver for the Class of 1969 gift to the college. Judy has made several gifts to various UI areas, including the College of Nursing. Judy also remembers being on the receiving end of philanthropy as a student, benefiting from scholarship support that helped offset the costs associated with pursuing her nursing degree. Now, she hopes to help nursing students similarly.

"I remember a teacher I had who encouraged me to continue my education and pursue a Ph.D.," says Judy. "But I had two babies at home, and the timing just never worked out. I give back because I want to do what I can to help other people make their way to that place in the sky."

We're grateful for nurses such as Judy and Ann for advancing quality health care in their communities, and for their support of the nurses of tomorrow. Please join us in celebrating nurses everywhere this week — and throughout the year — with expressions of gratitude for all they do.

Dayna Ballantyne
director of development
UI College of Nursing

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: 'Editorial: Vote "yes" on the Justice Center'

And you have still failed to explain why a new jail has to be tied in to new courthouse facilities. To me, these sound like separate issues, but they keep getting lumped together. I have yet to see a single Yes voter explain this in all of the lopsided amount of Yes articles you have plastered all over your newspaper for the past several weeks. You have also failed to address why Johnson County's prison population has grown at an exponentially faster rate than the population of the county. We jail more and more people every year, but the idea of "build and they will fill it" is somehow

naive? What else would they do with all that additional jail space?

Sean Jones

You're right — they don't have to be tied in. It's simply much more efficient to do it that way. It's easier to accept if you agree with the proposed capacity.

Also, no matter how the prison population has grown with relation to county population, our incarceration rate is still less than half of the national average. I can cite sources if you like.

Finally, even if the proposed jail is of a larger capacity than we currently need (I don't agree), that means it will be useful years longer than projected — hardly a horrible problem.

Donald Baxter

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Honorary degrees scarce in Iowa City

Other Big Ten schools outnumber the UI in honorary degrees given, but officials say they aren't focused on quantity.

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

In recent years, the University of Iowa has given honorary degrees to individuals in a very narrow range of academic disciplines.

In comparison with other Big Ten schools, the UI gives fewer honorary degrees, but James Torner, the head of the Honorary Degrees Committee, said officials want to make sure they are more focused on to whom they are being awarded.

"We want people from the arts, from the sciences, from the humanities," he said. "What we've seen in [recent years] is a more narrow spectrum."

Since 2011, when Torner became the head of the panel, five of the six degrees that have been awarded have related in some way to state politics or developing the UI.

Torner spoke at the Faculty Senate meeting on April 30 to encourage more faculty involvement in the nomination process. He said he plans to speak with the emeritus faculty and the University Club.

"The committee would like to have a larger pool to consider," he said. "My hope was through the Faculty Senate was they will take the message back to the faculty of the university colleges."

Despite areas in which Torner thinks the UI could improve, Associate Provost Tom Rice said the one thing he is not concerned about is the number of degrees awarded each year.

"I don't think we want to get into a habit of giving more than a handful each year," he said. "If we gave honorary degrees to dozens of people every year, I think it would be difficult to... truly appreciate what they've done."

Between 1969 and 1981, the university awarded only two honorary degrees, and between 1981 and 2006, none were awarded. Rice said he is not entirely sure why, but Pete Reilly, the head of the Iowa State University Honorary Degree Committee, said historically, there have been controversies over people getting honorary degrees for corrupt reasons. He thinks this may have something to do with why the UI stopped giving them.

"We went for years without giving any," Reilly said. "You run into the risk of abuse if you're not careful, and that's why these things often stop."

Other Big Ten schools, such as the University of Michigan, have historically given far more honorary degrees than the UI.

"Generally, it's between seven [to] nine degrees

are awarded each year," said John Godfrey, the secretary of the University of Michigan's Honorary Degree Committee. "Scale is one reason for this."

The UI has 12 colleges, and the University of Michigan has 19. Members of the UI Honorary Degree Committee also stressed that they primarily want to recognize those affiliated with the state or university in some way.

"I think the purpose is to demonstrate to our current students the success and the accomplishments of past alumni and have them serve as a role model to existing students," said Daniel Collins, a member of the UI Honorary Degrees Committee.

Kelly Kish, the deputy chief of staff to the president of Indiana University, said officials there are less concerned about how closely connected the recipient of the award is to the university or the state. Indiana gave out seven honorary degrees in 2012 while the UI only gave out three.

"The faculty always reiterate that it's so important to demonstrate the breadth of expertise, and although some of these folks have little connection to the university," she said. "But when they come to campus, they have a connection to an area of study on campus."

UI opens outreach office

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

The University of Iowa wants to call more attention to its efforts to work with groups both inside and outside the university community.

The UI Office of the Provost announced on Monday the establishment of the new Office of Outreach and Engagement to promote the collaboration of UI faculty, staff, and students and communities across the state.

The new office is part of the "Better Futures for Iowans" element of the university's strategic plan.

UI epidemiology Professor Linda Snetselaar will act as the interim associate provost for the office, beginning on June 1. The search for a permanent associate provost will begin later this year.

Provost P. Barry Butler said the cost to the university will be very small. By becoming a member of his office, Snetselaar will receive a small administrative stipend in addition to her reg-

ular salary as a professor.

"We have a lot of things going on in terms of community engagement right now," she said. "Some of that, I think, could maybe be better showcased if it were somehow listed, on a website for example, in one central place. That's one of the things that will happen."

Snetselaar said she envisions her job to be a mix of promoting what is already going on and encouraging more community engagement.

"It's going into a community and finding out what the community wants and what would be of most value to them," she said. "The more we can do to engage citizens of Iowa if we're doing research in their communities the more that we can be sustainable."

Butler said the idea for the new office came out of a Faculty Senate retreat last summer.

Regent Robert Downer said he thinks public universities across the state have been talking about implementing similar offices, and

he believes it is a smart idea.

"I think it's incumbent upon the institutions and on the Board for Regents to be better connected with the public," he said. "I think that this type of outreach is frankly overdue."

He said it is important for the universities to communicate with Iowans because they have a right to be aware of how the schools affect them.

Downer often hears complaints from citizens about not receiving much from the government into which they pay. But he says it's only a misconception because they aren't truly aware of how universities such as the UI benefit them.

"They shouldn't have to do an in-depth study to find out — at least in a general way — what types of things are going on," he said. "Those of us who've been strong advocates for public education just haven't closed the sale with the populace. The fault for them not knowing is on the institutions and those who are advocates for the institutions."



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May 11 10:00am-5:00pm	3 BURGE
May 12 12:00pm-5:00pm	May 14 - 17 10:30am - 6:00pm
May 13-17 8:00am-7:00pm	4 HILLCREST
May 18 10:00am-5:00pm	May 14 - 17 10:30am - 6:30pm
May 19 12:00pm-5:00pm	5 MAYFLOWER
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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“ One can never know for sure what a deserted area looks like. — George Carlin ”

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.



Minimalist Wisdom:

- Gold glitters.
- Apples are good for you.
- Beware of Greeks.
- Blood is thick.
- Don't bite hands.
- Don't cut off your nose.
- Don't throw the baby.
- Don't use a hatchet to remove a fly.
 - Fight fire.
- Don't plant thorns.
- Scorned women are angry.
- Wear shoes that fit.
- Get out of hot kitchens.
- Never loving at all sucks a bunch.
- Light candles and don't swear.
- Don't kill geese.
- Oaks grow from acorns.
- Trust lightweight people.
- Power corrupts.
- Kettles are black.
- Swords are mighty.
- The road to Hell is paved.
- Suckers are born.
- Omelets are made from eggs.
- An eye for a tooth.
- A bird in the hand is worth something.
- A journey of a single step is completed with a single step.

Andrew R. Juhl can lead a horse to water.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

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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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHO'S COMING? NOT SURE MARK IS THINKING ABOUT IT. HOW ABOUT ZONK? DOUBT IT, HE'S HALFWAY TO COLORADO... I THINK HE FORGOT IT WAS A REUNION YEAR. OKAY, I CAN STILL MAKE IT IF WE DRIVE BACK AT 125 MPH. THEN WHY WOULDN'T WE? IT'S ONE.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

I CANCELED ALL TELE-COMMUTING BECAUSE THERE IS SO MUCH VALUE IN HAVING CO-WORKERS INTERACT WITH EACH OTHER IN THE OFFICE. YES, IT MAKES PERFECT SENSE. WE WANT TO GET ALL OF THE VALUE OF CASUAL INTERACTIONS. DO YOU WANT TO SEE A PICTURE OF MY INFECTED TOE?

'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

FRK! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF SUCH A RUDE SIGN, LITTLE GIRL? GIVE UP AND MIND YOUR OWN STUPID BUSINESS, ZING. THE WORLD NEEDS A TIME-OUT FROM THE NOISE IN PEOPLE'S HEADS THAT OZZES OUT OF THEIR DOPEY MOUTHS. NOW PLEASE HONOR THE SANCTITY OF THE ZONE. IS IT OK IF I TEXT EVERYONE I KNOW TO COME OVER AND JOIN US? AG LONG AS YOU DO IT QUIETLY.

mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0402

- ACROSS**
- Weight loss surgeries, informally
 - "Monster ____" (1962 #1 novelty hit)
 - Keyboard key
 - Capri, per esempio
 - Wee hour
 - Old electrical unit
 - Predecessor of 63-Across
 - Cooking spray brand
 - Opposite of endo-
 - Sign that 63-Across was elected
 - "Vive le ____!"
 - Burlesque show prop
 - Welcomed through the door
 - Prefix with structure
 - 44 Regular, e.g.
 - Pianist Peter
 - Rate card listings
 - North Korea's ____ Jong-un
 - Stick in one's ____
 - Original home of 63-Across
 - A/C specs
 - First or last digit of D.C.'s area code
 - Gunned, as an engine
 - "Egad!"
 - Wraps (up)
 - Stiller's partner in comedy
 - Sierra ____
 - Abduction destination in fanciful stories
 - Preschooler
 - Protector of 63-Across
 - Flat bread
 - Chess champion Mikhail
 - Official elected March 13, 2013
 - 12/31, e.g.
 - Our, in Montréal
 - "Later, bro!"
 - Rose's hue
 - Chow
 - Rush toward
- DOWN**
- African republic colonized by freed American slaves
 - Call in support of a motion
 - 63-Across, e.g.
 - Spread in the fridge
 - Unfortunate
 - Some java house orders
 - One opposed
 - Message one might not want the tabloids to see
 - Own
 - Authorize
 - One-named pop star with the 2001 hit "Whenever, Wherever"
 - "You've gotta be joking ..."
 - Fail to connect
 - ____ Jima
 - Room with a pool table, wet bar and TV, say
 - Ring champ Max
 - Whys
 - "You're preaching to the choir!"
 - Unwanted spot, in slang
 - Prez with fireside chats
 - Blunder
 - ____ no good
 - Commercial name suggesting sleekness
 - French tire
 - Filing month: Abbr.
 - Current home of 63-Across
 - Racy stuff
 - Spreadsheet figures
 - Took out a board at Waikiki
 - Channel with game highlights

PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/crosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	M	D	E	C	C	A	B	O	O	B		
V	O	C	E	A	M	E	R	A	L	V	A			
E	V	E	N	D	U	N	D	E	R	H	E	A	D	
L	E	T	E	A	S	T	A	S	I	A				
T	R	I	C	K	I	R	O	N	M	A	S	K		
E	T	C	H	I	N	G				D	A	L	A	
O	N	E	R	A	T	E								
L	A	U	G	H	T	I	N	G	S	T	O	C	K	
C	O	B	I	T	S									
O	B	I	T	S										
N	O	N	R	O	M	A	N	C	H	E	A	T		
O	N	A	L	E	A	S	H							
N	I	N	C	O	M	P	O	O	P		G	A	L	A
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D	U	P	E		A	S	S	E	S		D	O	P	E

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HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

today's events

- Tech Help**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- English Conversation Classes**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Center Room 6
- Operator Theory Seminar**, "On the Classifications of p-Adic Glimm Algebras," Richard Baker, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar**, "Computational aspects of the relativistic 3 body problem," Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- The Eight Pieces of Brocade**, 3 p.m., Senior Center
- "Four 20th-Century Political Upheavals: A Personal View,"** 3 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
- Interpretation of German Art Song Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Attitude of Gratitude**, 6 p.m., Senior Center
- "Another Look at Iowans who fought against the Union,"** a talk with Iowa historian David Connon, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Supreme Court Chamber
- Vanessa Place Q&A**, 6:30 p.m., 427 English-Philosophy Building
- The Civil War in Film: A Discussion**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Happy People: A Year in the Taiga**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Geoffrey Nutter, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Horn Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Campus Activities Board Comedy**, Bo Burnham, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- UI Jazz Faculty Concert**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Upstream Color**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m.** UI Explorers, "Wild Bees, Landscapes & Food Security," Stephen Hendrix, Biology
- 2 p.m.** UI Explorers Lecture Series, Nelson Ting, Anthropology
- 3 p.m.** UI Explorers Lecture Series, "A Watershed Year: Flooding in Iowa," Connie Mutel, Hydroscience & Engineering
- 4 p.m.** UI Explorers Lecture, "Walking to the Far Side of the World: The First Humans in Southeast Asia," Arthur Bettis, Geoscience
- 5 p.m.** UI Explorers, "Wild Bees, Landscapes & Food Security," Stephen Hendrix, Biology
- 6 p.m.** Iowa Football Spring Game Press Conference
- 6:30 p.m.** Old Gold, Don Nelson of Iowa (1962)
- 7 p.m.** Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness
- 8 p.m.** Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band
- 9:30 p.m.** Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 10 p.m.** Hawkeye Sports Report
- 10:30 p.m.** Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 11 p.m.** Best of Java Blend

horoscopes

Tuesday, May 7, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check out your options, and consider your motives. Don't let anyone coerce you into something you don't care to do. Stick to your plan, and rely on experience when it comes time to make a decision. Make a personal change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hone your skills, and discuss your plans. Communication will bring you a step closer to your goals. Tighten up your connection with someone who has something to contribute. An unexpected offer must not lead you astray.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't spend what you don't have. An impulsive purchase will lead to financial stress. Pick and choose what you decide to do based on how much it costs. Budgeting now will make your life easier in the future. Protect your assets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taking care of younger or older family members will help improve your relationship. Getting involved in causes you believe in will bring you closer to people who share your interests and will also greatly enhance your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Move forward with your eyes wide open. Not everyone will be on your side. Prepare to make last-minute adjustments. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. A change of scenery or networking and making new connections will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've got what it takes to accomplish whatever you set out to do. Present, promote, or just enjoy a moment with someone special. Your ideas will be well-received, and a partnership will prove to be beneficial. Put time aside for a little romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have to spend money, invest in your talents or your home. Making a residential move or changing the way you live will be beneficial. A creative hobby can bring in extra cash. Find a way to explore new avenues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be drawn to unusual pastimes. Find out as much as you can about the people you are dealing with. Knowledge will be the key to getting what you want. A new direction will bring all sorts of exciting new opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do something exciting. Socializing will result in new friendships and a greater interest in changing the way you live. Express your needs, and you will receive a good response. Indecision will stand in the way of a great opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with the people you are close to, and you will feel good about your life. Don't make unnecessary changes. Security is your best friend, and upsetting what you've worked so hard to obtain must be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider your strong points, and find a way to use them fully. Job hunting or finding a way to make extra cash using your skills will bring good results. Expanding your friendships or getting involved in a new pastime will lead to prospects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Elaborate on an idea you have, and share your thoughts with someone you consider to be creative. Collaboration will bring you closer to a goal you've been trying to achieve for some time. There is money to be made. Negotiate and sign contracts.

KRUI Radio, Music, News & Sports

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Tuesday

10 a.m.-noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-1 p.m. The Tuesday Tirade

1-2 p.m. Nick After Noon

3-5 p.m. Just.Jacobi Show

5-7 p.m. KRUI Sports: Stanley Cup Playoff Pre-game Show

7-8 p.m. Purveyors of Sound

8-9 p.m. The Real Freshman

9-10 p.m. Thematic

10 p.m. - midnight Local Tunes

CHILLING WITH THE ARTS



Clara Chua-Sierra assists a customer at the Oasis Fix in the Studio Arts Building on Monday. Chua-Sierra has worked for Oasis since January. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

News

dailyiowan.com for more sports 

JUSTICE CENTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for voter turnout based on the roughly 3,800 who voted early in the election that is expected to cost “in the upper range of \$70,000.”

“We’re really hoping to reach within the 14,000 voter total,” he said. “We have already seen a much higher turnout than the March special election.”

Regardless of turnout, the county has amended the original proposal after it received 56 percent of the vote in the general election in November 2012 — falling 4 percentage points short of the required 60 percent needed for passage.

Specifically, the amended proposal includes 195 jail beds instead of 243, four courtrooms instead of six, and \$325,000 less in exterior design changes and other “soft” costs, coupled with \$2.7 million in county funding. In spite of changes, those against the justice center believe their underlying concerns have not been addressed.

“They made some cosmetic and superficial changes, basically in hopes the lower voter turnout will be in their favor,” said Aleksey Gurtovoy, a local activist and cofounder of stopbigbrother.org. “What should have happened was county officials would have gone back to the drawing board [after November] and change the plans to address some of the major issues.”

Baxter characterizes

the amended proposal as “the same proposal with a different curtain — a stone wall versus glass.” He further feels the proposal is too big for the size of Johnson County.

One Johnson County official said he believes the county has done a good job educating voters about the need for the justice center, and now “it’s in the hands of the citizens.”

“We want to address safety, security, and space for employees and this is the right time and opportunity to do that,” county Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. “Especially with interest rates that are historically low, we need to lock those rates in right now.”

County prosecutor Janet Lyness and Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek agree

with Neuzil’s assessment and believe the proposal will allow for a more secure Courthouse and jail. Pulkrabek said one of the main issues is the county paying other counties to house overflow prisoners.

“The bottom line is that our tax dollars are going out of the county, and we save our tax dollars and have a safe and secure Courthouse,” Pulkrabek said.

Neither side has a definite plan on how to handle the possible outcome of today’s vote, but Neuzil said supervisors would move forward as soon as possible to have architects draw up final plans for the center. However, if voters fail to approve the measure for a second time he believes there’s room for some

Justice Center

Unregistered voters who want to cast their ballot in today’s election can still make a trip to the polls as long as they bring the necessary information. Voters must bring a form of photo identification, including a student ID, out-of-state driver’s license, Iowa driver’s license, or non-driver state ID. Voters who have not registered will also have to bring proof of residence. Valid proof includes a residential lease, utility bill — including cell phone — a bank statement, paycheck or government check, or similar documentation.

Polling locations in Johnson County — including 24 precincts in Iowa City — are determined by a voter’s documented address. You can locate your polling place at www.johnson-county.com.

Campus polling places include:

- Quadrangle
- Main Library
- Karro Athletics Hall of Fame

“soul searching.”

“If [voters] don’t like the plan, then we’re obviously going to have to do some soul searching and look at some significant changes for any proposal, if there is any in the

next couple of years,” he said. “I’m not sure at this point [what else we can do]. This issue has been in front of people for 12-plus years, and I’m not sure how much more explanation they need.”

PS1

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

risk posed by hosting late-night performances in the building’s lower level.

In the statement, however, director John Engelbrecht cited the need for a larger, consolidated space long-term to fulfill the nonprofit’s mission.

That need, he said, may lie in soon-to-be available space at the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., after the Free Lunch Program vacates in January.

Potential renovations to that space are being considered; however, cost and scale estimates were not available as of Monday evening. Officials are considering loose fundraising ideas for the

‘We’re very invested in making sure we help it find a permanent, long-term space.’

— Nancy Bird, Iowa City Downtown District executive director

new 3,000-square-foot space. Engelbrecht said pop-up performing-art spaces are a potential option before the relocation to the Wesley Center takes place.

Currently, up to 80 percent of the venue’s programming takes place at the Wesley Center.

“If we are going to initiate a capital-raising campaign, we feel it should go towards a long-term solution, not leave us in the small boat this time next year, and ultimately go toward a space where all our programming is possible and welcome,” he said.

Iowa City Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird lauded the performing-arts venue’s decision to remain near downtown and said the Wesley Center plan presents a strong short-term solution.

“It’s still a vibrant use; it’s got that cross synergy,” she said. “We’re very invested in making sure we help it find a permanent, long-term space. For the long term, we’re going to do whatever we can to keep them [near] downtown.”

Engelbrecht said the news should not come as a negative but rather as a step forward.

“... We are immensely grateful to the UI Foundation and the Business Office for supporting our organization for the last five years,” he said in the statement. “Their gift — now, in some ways, measurable at \$40,000-plus in rent and utilities — and specifically Dan Black and Steve Elder’s support has bolstered our organization to the point that we will survive (if not thrive) with this change.”

West High senior Zora Hurst said teaching at a Public Space One-run writing camp last summer helped her realize the quirkiness and

Public Space One

The 10-year-old performing arts and gallery space is set to leave its Washington Street location inside the former Jefferson Hotel in June.

- In all, 64 artistic and gallery-related events have been held at the current location.
- The nonprofit has operated rent-free, thanks to the University of Iowa Foundation for the past five years.
- Currently, 80 percent all programming is operated in the Wesley Center.

Source: John Engelbrecht, Public Space One director

unique atmosphere synonymous with its Washington Street space.

“It’s a sort of a surreal experience,” she said. “It makes you feel like you’re in a metropolitan area, but you are still in Iowa City. I’ve been to the Wesley Center a couple times, and it doesn’t have that iconic, hole-in-

the wall feel or a place to see unknown artists.”

CAMBUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

According to an Iowa City press release, the Cambus was turning onto Clinton Street from Jefferson Street when the bus struck the man. The Cambus driver, Audrey Kelly, 20, failed to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk and was cited by Iowa City police.

The pedestrian was transported by an ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and he sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Kelly declined to give a statement as of Monday evening.

Although there had not been much change in the training, Cambus Director Brian McClatchey said officials have emphasized pedestrian safety when training Cambus drivers.

“Pedestrians have been a focus area, and we are always looking for ways to increase our general safe-

ty practices,” he said. “Any time we have a significant accident, we look at the circumstance and then look at the program to see what we need to improve.”

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said the UI police were the first to respond to the accident. However, because the incident occurred on a city street, Iowa City police investigated the incident.

Walking to an 8:30 a.m. class in Phillips Hall, UI freshman Kenzie Krueger was surprised when she noticed the congestion of police cars alongside a Cambus clogging the street around 8:20 a.m. She said her initial reaction was the bus had been pulled over because it had broken down.

“I saw the [police] lights far away, but I didn’t think anything of it, because it happens often,” she said. “I kept walking closer, and there was a police car blocking one lane of traffic, and the Cambus

was pulled to the side. The cars that were going the opposite direction were just gawking, watching while it was happening. It was weird, because I’ve never seen a Cambus get pulled over before, so I was curious. It’s almost the end of the year, and accidents do happen, but that’s an accident that shouldn’t happen.”

A Cambus has struck two people in the last two years. The last incident occurred in September 2011, when UI student Rebecca Segriff was struck as she crossed the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets. Segriff is suing the UI, the state of Iowa, and the Cambus operator.

Regardless of the accident, McClatchey said there had not been a large change in Cambus training within the last few years.

“There has not been a particularly large change, just a larger emphasis and more focus on certain

issues,” he said.

University of Northern Iowa’s student President Tom Madsen said that the university partners with the public bus transportation system and are trained by them.

“They go through training, and I know they are trained like any other public bus system,” he said. “They know pedestrians have the right away.”

UNI has not had an accident occur in which a bus hit a student, Madsen said.

Kelly’s status as a Cambus driver is under investigation by the department.

“We are investigating very closely at what took place and what the driver’s involvement was,” McClatchey said. “We will see how the driver was performing, and from there, we will see if she needs anything, from more coaching to retraining.”

DI REPORTER QUENTIN MISIAG CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.



The scene of the September 2011 Cambus accident outside the Main Library. (The Daily Iowan/ Adam Wesley)

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Sports

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

season for the Hawkeyes. Head coach Jack Dahm said the club wants to make the most out of what few chances they have left to get some wins.

"There are not very many games left in the season," the tenth year coach said. "But these guys get to come out here and play Division I baseball, and that's something a lot of people don't get the chance to do. That should be motivation enough to go out there every day and play your best."

This past weekend at Michigan, Iowa came as close as it had all season to winning its first series. The Hawkeyes won the middle game by a single run, but fell a run short themselves in the first and third matchups.

The team had a chance in the first game, with runners on second and third in the top of the

ninth, but couldn't bring one home to score. In the finale, the Black and Gold were four outs away from taking the series when Michigan hit a 2-run home run to give the Wolverines the lead and, ultimately, the win.

Sophomore catcher/infielder Anthony Torres said the Hawkeyes are eager to put those games behind them and focus on Nebraska-Omaha.

"We've kind of stayed with the mindset of always focusing on the next game," the San Diego native said. "We just want to get out there and play some ball. That's what keeps us going. We get to go out there and play baseball another day."

Dillon said the team showed a lot of good things against Michigan that he hopes will continue into the game against Nebraska-Omaha. Even though Iowa didn't win that series, what went well for the squad in those games could help the Hawks claim their



Iowa's Taylor Zeutenhorst takes a secondary lead against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on April 30. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

first series win today against the Mavericks.

"I expect to see a good ball game," Dillon said. "I

hope they carry over the way they played all week-

end. If they do that, we've got a really good chance."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

but retired by 2011 because of bad knees. The shooting guard knew his knees were bothersome before the 2008 season,

but he played as many games as he physically could, resulting in a quick deterioration of cartilage. A return this past year was unsuccessful, with Roy playing in just five games all season for the Timberwolves.

Points to other sports

for examples of success don't fly, either. Just because Adrian Peterson and Willis McGahee returned from horrific knee injuries to be as good as they were doesn't mean Rose automatically will, too. Basketball involves a lot more jumping and

landing than football, and there are 82 games in an NBA regular season, not 16.

Rose is bidding his time this year while the King reasserts his claim for the throne. This decision isn't sexy now, but the former Memphis star is calculated.

Derrick Rose is 24, while basketball's best LeBron James, is 28. There will be a time in the NBA future where Rose will be in his prime while James will be on the decline, assuming both stay healthy.

Rose will likely be a

Chicago player for his entire career. He's a Chicago native that invested in a Chicago pizza chain. It's when he's 30, one of the league's best, and on a contending team that Chicago fans will realize Rose knew what he was doing in 2013 all along.

PLAYOFFS

CONTINUED FROM 10

NBA

There's no question that the NBA offers the best entertainment of the spring playoffs.

Basketball features 48 minutes of nonstop, back and forth, fast-paced action. Players sprint up and down the court, jump, block shots, dive for loose balls, and leap for rebounds. It's 100 per-

cent effort from start to finish. Hockey players float up and down a sheet of ice using thin pieces of wood to move around a small puck.

Fans are basically so bored at hockey games that they encourage players to harm themselves for their own amusement. The extremely long breaks in between the periods offer ample opportunities for viewers to change the channel and never come back.

When the players get the puck close to the

net and maybe manage to score, hockey can be exciting. Goalies earn their money, by gosh, and some of the shots that earn those rare things called points in hockey take tremendous skill. But goals occur so infrequently that if viewers turn away from the tube and miss what ends up being the game's only goal, they end up spending hours watching players passing the puck.

A 2-point game in a basketball contest's last few minutes gets people

to turn on their televisions. Two-score hockey matches at that same point turn TVs off. Basketball teams earn their victories over the course of all four quarters. Hockey games can be decided in the first seconds.

Some say that NBA teams don't play defense. Tell that to the Indiana Pacers, Boston Celtics, or Memphis Grizzlies. The Knicks, who averaged 100 points per game in the regular season, have yet to score 100 in the playoffs. The Grizzlies

held the Clippers, who averaged 101 points per game in the regular season, to under 100 in three of their four wins and won, 118-105, in Game Six.

The NBA is simply the better display of athletes. Players such as LeBron James, Kevin Durant, and Kobe Bryant can only be described as freaks of nature. Their physical prowess is intimidating. No matter how hard defenders try, they can't be stopped. Who is hockey's LeBron James? It's

not Alex Ovechkin, and it's certainly not Patrick Kane.

But when it comes down to it, the NBA and NHL are pretty close to compare. The best-of-seven format is excellent — there's nothing quite like a Game Seven (when they occur). But the NBA's fast pace, its athleticism, its place in mainstream culture, propels it past the NHL with ease.

There's a reason no one cared about the NHL's lockout.

— by Matt Cabel

Outsider media, but inside the Cubs' numbers

From the Bleachers: How social media have made it possible for 'outsiders' such as Brett Taylor to explode in the Chicago blogging world.

By RYAN PROBASCO

ryan.probasco@uiowa.edu

Even the most dedicated seam-head would have a difficult time delving into the significance of a minuscule, waiver-wire pickup made by their favorite baseball team.

But Brett Taylor spent most of one April morning following up on everything relevant to the news of the Chicago Cubs' acquisition of outfielder Julio Borbon.

For Taylor, founder and full-time operator of Chicago Cubs blog Bleacher Nation, it was just another day at the office.

"It's just the nature of the beast," Taylor said about his busy daily schedule.

Taylor started Bleacher Nation in 2008 but didn't ultimately decide to make it his full-time job until 2011.

"I was still a lawyer at the time in late 2008, and I got really into various online Cubs communities and message boards," Taylor said. "I was already talking about the Cubs constantly online."

Taylor, admittedly, had his doubts about how successful the site could be. It was difficult for him to make money off his site for quite some time — especially with a myriad of

blogs that were online.

"I can't say that when I first started that it was designed to be what it's become," the Columbus, Ohio, native said. "... I certainly hoped all along that it could become something like this, but I feel pretty lucky that it did."

Since deciding to make Bleacher Nation his full-time job, Taylor's following and the site's popularity have exploded. To date, he has 25,563 followers on Twitter. And 6,325 people have "liked" the site's Facebook page.

Taylor said he expects to see anywhere from 1.3 million to 1.5 million page hits per month.

Writers working outside the mainstream, such as Taylor, have become more successful in the realm of online content in recent years thanks to the growth in popularity of social-media sites. University of Iowa adjunct journalism instructor Nick Bergus concurred with that observation, noting that the mainstream media have utilized blogging formats.

"A lot of major news outlets have their own blogging networks," Bergus said. "The *New York Times* uses blogging for all sorts of stuff and does so really effectively. Many major news outlets have adapted blogging to their needs."

For years, only traditional media outlets have been allowed in major-league clubhouses

and in the press box. But developments in social media have driven the ability for outsiders to build their own brand online. Recently, Taylor has started receiving press releases from the Cubs.

"It's been a funny, step-by-step process, especially because I don't have a journalism background," he said. "... It's a necessarily slow process, and getting on the news release list was kind of the first step."

Gaining access to the clubhouse may not come for some time. Taylor has his fingers crossed in hopes that his continued efforts will earn him more substantial access to the team in the near future.

Most of Bleacher Nation's content falls under the "aggregator label," and Taylor would be the first to admit that. But he'll also argue that not everything he does is aggregation. A large percentage of the site's content is original.

"Say [outfielder] Scott Hairston is talking about his approach against left handers — I can't get that quote because I'm not in the clubhouse," Taylor said. "But I can see that quote and discuss that quote to launch it into something I want to discuss. And I link back to the source, obviously."

Taylor recently started doing a podcast with Sahadev Sharma, a freelancer who does work for ESPNChicago and *Vine Line*, a magazine ran by

the Cubs.

Sharma said the experience so far has been pleasant, and the two have taken what was once just an online relationship and developed a friendship off the show.

"He thought we could work well together," Sharma said. "I think we're both smart fans when it comes to baseball. We know how to look at the game in a quality way."

"It's been great. I couldn't ask for a better guy to work with."

The podcast has been just the most recent form of expansion to the site. In 2012 Taylor added a minor-league editor, Luke Blaize, to cover everything about the Cubs' minor-league system.

Taylor is unsure how much more expansion he'll be able to handle on his own. He has thoughts about what other fea-

tures he may work to implement into the site.

Until then, Taylor is fine with his "outsider" label. For now he's more focused on the Cubs' community and how he can reach out to more fans of the team.

"I don't know if I'd call them plans, but there is a lot that I'd like to be able to do," Taylor said. "I would like to cover more stuff at the original level."

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Iowa eyes first series win



The Iowa baseball team hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on April 30. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Iowa has a chance to win its first series of the season today against Nebraska-Omaha.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team has played 42 games this season. It has yet to win a series against a single opponent.

The squad has dropped two out of three games to six opponents and been swept by one. Today, however, the Hawkeyes have a chance to take the season series against Nebraska-Omaha in what will be the fifth meeting between the two teams this season.

"It'll be a great test against [Nebraska-Omaha] again," Iowa hitting coach Zach Dillon said. "They're a team that is very fundamentally sound and play the game the right way. They're very well-coached, and we know what they're all about."

The teams first met for a three-game series from March 16-18 in Wichita, Kan. The games were supposed to be played at Banks Field, but the games needed to be relocated because of inclement weather. The Black and Gold lost the first game of the series, 9-6, won the second, 4-1, and dropped the finale, 7-6.

The squads met a month later on April 16 at Werner Park in Papillion, Neb. Iowa received a pair of great pitching performances in that game from freshman Calvin Mathews and sophomore Taylor Kaufman — in what



Iowa's Trevor Kenyon swings and misses against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on April 30. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

has been the team's only shutout of the season — for a 3-0 victory.

Sophomore Josh Martsching will take to the mound in his second start of the campaign in the game today — the first of only seven games left in the

Iowa baseball vs Nebraska-Omaha

When: 6:05 p.m.
Where: Banks Field
Where to Watch: btn.com

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Better playoffs?

The NHL and NBA playoffs are in full swing. Two *DI* staffers debate which is better.

NHL

People who think that the NBA playoffs are better than the NHL playoffs are, in a word, ignorant.

Not to say that it's entirely their fault: the NHL has been mismanaged and mis-marketed for the last two decades, almost to the point of hilarity, leaving hockey to be seen as little more than a niche sport to many in the mainstream media. As a result, it experiences little to none of the same coverage the NBA gets, but that's another story for another time.

Anyone not named Stephen A. Smith who has actually hung around to watch an entire NHL playoff game will tell you that it is, hands down, the best, most fast-paced, exciting sporting event of the year.

Hockey is one of the fastest sports in the world; some of the best skaters in the NHL reach speeds of more than 30 miles per hour. Because of the fast-paced nature of the game, the outcome of a contest can change in the blink of an eye, and the intensity of these bouts only increases when the score is close.

Contrast this fast pace with the last five minutes of any close NBA game: inbound the ball, take two steps down court, foul someone to stop the clock, or call a time-out, repeat over and over again until the final 0.7 seconds run off the clock.

Riveting stuff.

Another reason the NHL playoffs are superior is that the level of parity and chance for an upset are so much greater: with the exception of the '07-08 Detroit Red Wings, no No. 1 seed has ever reached the Stanley Cup Finals since the current playoff format was established in 2005. In contrast, the NBA playoffs have basically become a three-month tease to see if anyone will actually beat the Heat (spoiler alert: no one will), and while upsets do happen, they are far less common.

Never mind that hockey players put their bodies on the line every single night, and often play through injuries that would sideline an NBA player for months; all for a chance to drink from Lord Stanley's Chalice.

Why? The answer is simple: Because it's the Cup.

—by Ryan Rodriguez

SEE PLAYOFFS, 8

COMMENTARY

While fans fume, Rose calculates



By **IAN MARTIN**
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Derrick Rose owes Bulls' fans nothing. While they may have bought the jersey or just a shirt with half of Derrick Rose's face combined with half of the Bulls logo, Rose owes the Bull fans nothing. Mr. Rose is calculated in his prolonged return from a torn ACL more than a year ago, and he might even be doing fans a favor by sitting out.

The Bulls will lose to the Heat. This isn't a prediction; it's a pretty solid assumption. Even if Derrick Rose made a miraculous return, he hasn't played in an NBA game in more than a year. His pace, chemistry with teammates, and general skills might take a game or five to readjust. If Rose were playing, or had been playing, the Heat would still be heavy favorites in the series.

Now, it just leaves Bulls fans a minor excuse when the Heat win in four or five games.

Clearly, Rose is thinking



Chicago guard Derrick Rose (wearing the suit) watches from the bench during the second half of Game 2 during the first-round NBA playoff series against the Nets on April 22 in Brooklyn. The Bulls won, 90-82. (AP Photo/Kathy Willens)

beyond this season.

Miami is the favorite in the NBA for the near future. If the Heat don't win it all this year or next year, the Western Conference supplies the next two or three favorites. Instead of hastening a return, even if he feels fully healthy now, Rose is conserving his body and prolonging

his promising prime to (maybe) play in a season or two when he can be on one of the top three teams in the league.

A number of top-tier basketball players played through the pain in their careers with early retirement as a consequence. Pete Maravich and Bill Walton lasted 23 years combined in the

league and had Hall of Fame careers. But both were hampered by constant injuries they often played on and were out of the league much earlier than they had hoped.

For a more recent example, Brandon Roy won NBA Rookie of the Year in 2007

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

Strom to retire

Iowa men's basketball director of operations Jerry Strom stepped down on Monday after 33 years of service, head coach Fran McCaffery announced.

"I was living my dream," Strom said in a release. "Working 33 years at Iowa were the greatest years of my life. It is, and always has been, about the people. That's what makes Iowa and the community so special."



Strom
steps down

Strom first joined the Iowa staff as a graduate assistant in 1981 under former head coach Lute Olson. He was promoted to director of operations two years later and was a part of six coaching staffs that earned NCAA Tournament and NIT berths.

Strom coordinated travel and handled the day-to-day operations of the men's basketball program. He served as the Hawkeye Challenge tournament director for 26 years, and also spent six years delivering color commentary with Jim Zabel for basketball games on the Palmer Radio Network.

"Jerry Strom has been a very good friend of mine for over 20 years," McCaffery said in a release. "I was thrilled to have the opportunity to have him on our staff. For the three years that we worked together, his contributions were beyond exceptional. He's part of the Iowa basketball family forever."

—by Tork Mason