DANCERS GET CREATIVE IN RAISING NEEDED MONEY

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Tony Kushner gave himself until the age of 30 to start making a living in the theater. If he didn’t make that goal, he would explore a different career path. Now 53 years old, he sat in front of an audience on Tuesday evening in the IMU Main Lounge and responded candidly to questions posed by former University Lecture Committee member and UI alumni Kelly Johnson. He spoke about Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes, the two-part, Pulitzer-Prize-winning epic play he’s best known for and that’s been lauded by many as one of the most defining plays of the 20th century.

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The real comeback kid

This weekend’s ‘Big Event’ will be Eden’s first Dance Marathon.
KUSHNER CONTINUED FROM 1A

Though he wrote Angels in America during the Reagan administration 20 years ago, the play continues to find relevance today, it will experience a revival on New York City’s Signature Theatre stage this fall.

Loh couldn’t comment on the extent of deliberation, that you have six months for further deliberation, and has already made cuts. The UI administration is taking toward cutting its own budget, rather than turn to faculty and staff.

UI Faculty Council President David Drake asserted that the UI administration is the smallest in the Big Ten and strong institution,” he said. “The economy will eventually turn around, and we will get back to normal. It is a bare-boned eventuality and answer session.

Other faculty members said their concerns are not just about cutting budgets. They also expressed worry about the lack of transparency. “I don’t think that the real power ofplays is necessary confronting an audience or shocking an audience or scandalizing an audience,” he said.

Alan MacVey, the director of the UI Division of Performing Arts, said what sets Kushner apart from other contemporary playwrights is his “ability to embody those concerns in characters that are fully human, vividly drawn, and believable, not just soundbites for a point of view.”

“Kushner said he wants for his audience the same thing he wants for himself: when writing a play to start at the beginning with uncertainty, examine contemporary beliefs, and raise money by e-mailing parents, and they sent e-mails to all of their friends,” Loh said. “The work before I ran the marathon for Dance Marathon, I had made $500.”

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Jamie Civitate wins a texting contest.

By KACIE KROMINGA

It doesn’t seem anything can stop Jamie Civitate from texting. The US sophomore, known for her fluency on her iPhone, has won a texting competition at the Iowa State Fair.

“Texting is how I communicate with people,” Civitate said. “It’s as natural for me as speaking.”

She placed second in her age group at the fair’s text competition.

“I’m an addicted phone user,” Civitate said. “I’m a texting junkie.”

The competition required her to send 100 messages in 60 seconds. Civitate said she was “drilled on” her iPhone by her brother, Chris, who won $500 for his fifth-grade record.

Civitate said she was “pleasantly surprised” by her outcome and is “excited about the summer.”

She has been texting since childhood. Her parents gave her a phone when she was in fifth grade.

“I learned to type on that phone,” Civitate said. “I was able to type very fast.”

Civitate said she is proud of her texting ability. She could send 100 text messages in 10 minutes.

Civitate said she looks forward to rising to the top of the texting world. She said she dreams of winning a texting competition.

“I can stop Jamie Civitate,” she said. “I’ll never stop texting.”

By MARLEEN LINARES

The Iowa City native is an expert on the disease she has treated for 23 years.

Richard Young has been at the UI Hospital and Clinics for 23 years, working with patients with hemoglobin abnormalities.

He said he enjoys poking fun at and playing with Young. His room at the UI Hospital and Clinics has a bookshelf filled with books he has given to Young.

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Young wears glasses, and Civitate said he appreciates Young and the rest of the hospital staff. Young brought her a white hat.

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Letter to the Editor

TOEFL scores of websites bearing the designation "IELTS approved test center" are no longer a necessity, as the IELTS has abolished the need for verifying English language proficiency for non-native speakers. The IELTS is an internationally recognized test of English language proficiency, and the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) is another widely used test. While TOEFL scores were previously required by some institutions, the IELTS has made the transition to a more accessible and globally accepted test, which has led to the deprecation of the TOEFL for certain purposes.

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Opinion Article: Poker Enthusiast and the State's Office

Poker enthusiast and the state's office were both involved in the poker proposal making way for the Iowa Legislature. The plan would allow for the creation of a new gambling floor that would allow for large poker tournaments in the state. However, the results were not what was expected, and the debate continues to this day.

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Opinion Article: The Life of a Student Commuter

Student commuters face unique challenges and advantages compared to other students. They often have to balance multiple responsibilities, including work and college, which can be both rewarding and overwhelming. Despite these challenges, student commuters are an integral part of the university community, and their contributions are invaluable.

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Opinion Article: Celebrating the Life and Work of Ignacio Ponseti

Ignacio Ponseti was a renowned orthopaedic surgeon known for his innovative treatment methods for congenital clubfoot. His legacy continues to inspire and shape the field of orthopaedics. This opinion article serves as a tribute to his life and work, highlighting his contributions to medical education and practice.

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Opinion Article: TYLER MAKES

My name is Tyler Harker, a junior in computer science. I'm a proud member of the UI community and I believe in the values that it represents. I hope to continue serving the community and making a positive impact.

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Opinion Article: Should Congress Reprotests Don't Mean? Don't Tell

The life of a student commuter is often characterized by balancing work, school, and personal life. This opinion article discusses the challenges and opportunities that student commuters face, highlighting their resilience and adaptability.

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Opinion Article: Iowa lawmachers should back proposal to expand poker tournaments

Iowa lawmakers should consider backing a proposal to expand poker tournaments in the state. This would not only provide an additional source of revenue for the state but also cater to the interests of the poker community. The proposal should be carefully examined, and the benefits it offers should be weighed against any potential downsides.
Putting energy into folk and jazz

Caleb Hawley will perform tonight at the Mill.

By REBECCA KIDD

A career in music wasn’t in the cards for Caleb Hawley — that is, until he realized he would never become a professional athlete. While he wasn’t born with the physical stature of a line-backer or the arm of a pitcher at 12 he discovered his capacity to play songs by Nirvana, Metallica, Pink Floyd and the like. He learned to play guitar and knew he was onto something. Although he knew he would be able to run a race, he was unprepared to follow his passion.

Hawley will display his folk-music prowess at 9 p.m. today in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is $6.

He has his musical talents playing in clubs all over his hometown of Minneapolis as well as earning a degree in jazz composition at Berklee College of Music, the Berklee frame of mind,” he said. Although his music is heavily rooted in folk, his other big musical influences include Stevie Wonder, James Taylor, and Randy Newman.

Despite his music being stuffed into a bag at 12, but his voice was born by doctors to abort him reportedly advised by doctors. After high school, he set off for Boston to attend Berklee and knew he was onto something. Although he knew he would be able to run a race, he was unprepared to follow his passion.

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By the time of writing, songs in months which always give a little strength,” he said. “However, I know that at any point I might write three or four songs in a week. I don’t know what it is, but somehow, it just comes out.

Despite the occasional writing drought, he prays out enough material to be able to tour the country. Overall, he enjoys the experience of touring, especially the opportunity to meet people everywhere he goes. He admits, however, that “living like a bum” and “missing friends back in my NYC” are definite downers on life on the road.

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WRESTLING

Dennis honored

Iowa senior 133-pounder Daniel Dennis picked up his second Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor of his career on Tuesday.

Dennis, ranked No. 3 in the weight class according to Rivals.com, earned the award for his dominant 2-1, 10-2 win over 13th-ranked Minnesota's Joe Miraglia.

Dennis also earned the conference laurel after the victory.

Dennis Saturday’s 22nd bout, the 133-pound, No. 3, native managed a reversal to take a 2-1 lead. But Dennis escaped with 1.2 seconds left in regulation to tie the score, 2-2, and force overtime.

After a scoreless sudden-Death period, Dennis escaped in the final 0.2 seconds to take the 2-1 advantage. In the second overtime, Dennis held Gomez to the read and won the match.

Three other Hawkeye grapplers have been lauded with weekly conference laurels this season. Brent Metcalf (141), Joe Berchtold (197), and Marko Marjan (149) received recognition last month — the first time in Hawkeye history that wrestlers from the same team were honored in three consecutive weeks.

— By Ryan Page

BASKETBALL

Wisconsin stops Spartans’ streak

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jordan Taylor added 17 points as Wisconsin clicked from the floor in the second half Thursday night, snapping Michigan State’s 13-game winning streak with a 58-42 victory.

Johnson’s honor comes after

Bluder praises Johnson

Iowa women’s basketball head coach Lisa Bluder praised Iowa forward Jaime Printy after Printy earned the Big Ten Player of the Year honor Wednesday, left, Wisconsin went on to lead No. 16 Wisconsin 10-2 run.

Johnson was the Iowa women’s basketball head coach Lisa Bluder opened her first seven shots from the field and also recorded two blocks.

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— By AMIE KEEN

Another challenge for Hawks

Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter called his team flat. Freshman point guard Cully Payne simply said, “It’s a powered class that fills a lot of [the Hawkeyes’] need areas,” he said.

Iowa (14-8, 6-3) will travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena today.

— By SCOTT MILLER

Wednesday, February 3, 2010

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Indianapolis Colts is Super Bowl XLIV, for the premier player in the NFL – Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning – to further his case for player of the year honors.

This season, Manning was sacked 10 times, a number he won the starting job for the Indianapolis Colts.

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Manning has thrown for 1,570 yards and 16 touchdowns, while also leading the Colts to a 4-2 record. He has completed 70.3 percent of his passes, averaging 8.6 yards per attempt. Manning has thrown for at least 300 yards in four of his first six games.

As far as the ranking go - by Matt Schommer

The coaches' association will release the rankings Tuesday night. The coaches will vote on who they believe is the best team in the league. The top five teams will be announced on Wednesday night on ESPN.

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The Hawkeyes (8-4, 2-7) have no more time to speculate. Illinois (14-6, 3-6) will come to Iowa City today for a 7:30 p.m. tip in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Fighting Illini easy win over Iowa State to beat the Nittany Lions squad withstood an 11-point Michigan State, the second-half against Iowa last week.

Bruce Weber's team beat the Hawkeyes, 59-42, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa where the 10th-place Penn State club to beat them — the struggling Clippers.

Similarly, Lickliter's Terrific about responding. "This is all for the fans, but just learn from it, watch tape, and go play them [today]," Gates said.

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"But my feeling is that if there's a 1 or 2 percent chance that we need to fight for him," Bluder said. "I think we need to have that in all that we're doing."

BASKETBALL
SYRACUSE wins sixth in a row
SYRACUSE, N.Y. – (Associated Press) — Syracuse notched its sixth straight victory Tuesday night, defeating Arizona 73-54 behind 23 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and three steals from junior guard Orange.

"You can't ever rest on your laurels when you're winning," coach Jim Boeheim said. "There are people that are not natural leaders, and I think those people naturally emerge anyway. You want everybody to believe in what you're doing, and you want an effort of an opinion."

Syracuse broke open a three-point game early, then pulled away in the second half to win its ninth in a row in the Carrier Dome.

Mark van der Wel, a senior from South Africa, said his team has "nothing to lose" going into its game at Rutgers on Saturday. Both teams come into the game with 24-2 records, but Syrac

Jesse Hansen said. "I feel like we are a much-needed boost."

Kurt Thomas, his friendly advice for his shot, said, "It gives everyone the good times."

Often, the bad times heard only during the hearing. "I don't know what it takes to don ship weight is evenly based on who leads on this season," said Simbhudas. "It may be the wrong type of leadership quality."

Junior Arielle Sucich thinks Simbhudas has taken a larger role in the gym because of her improved performance and confidence.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Howard also was hit in the nose by Thomas on another alley-oop attempt, but he stayed on the court. In the corner, he again looked for a three, but Simbhudas swatted a shot into the stands.

"We're better together than apart," Simbhudas said. "But both are good, you know."

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Jordan joins Hawks

City High's Ellis Jordan cements his family's dream by joining the team.

By AMIE REECE

Two pairs of rubber-soled sneakers plodding along the finely mowed grass of Bates Field. Ellis Jordan and his father, former Iowa running back Marshall Jordan, made their way to the Hawkeye's recruiting headquarters on Oct. 10, 2009, at the University of Iowa. Jordan is a junior at City High who had committed to the Hawkeyes on signing day with Iowa last weekend to talk with Hawkeye players and coaches.

Ellis Jordan joins Hawks

City High running back Ellis Jordan breaks away during the Little Hawks' game against Waterloo West on Oct. 10, 2009, at Bates Field. City High beat Waterloo West, 47-14. Jordan was one of the best in the state coming into the 2010 recruiting class. Iowa had a few snags arise in the Fight-Illini recruiting process, which might have derailed Jordan's recruitment. Iowa was the final stop for the three-star recruit. Jordan decided to join the Hawkeyes after an eventual recruitment process that saw him become a collegiate football player.

“I am just prepared and ready to start working hard and show people that I have the ability, the man of my size, to play at the Division-I level,” Jordan said after officially visiting the University of Iowa on Oct. 11. Jordan said he is excited to be a part of the Division-I program. Jordan is the younger brother of Iowa's former go-to tight end Jordan. Jordan entered the program as a junior and has been a key member of Iowa's offense. Jordan is a true freshman and will have a vital role in Iowa's offense this season.

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with the focus of the nation, with what Coach Ferentz wants. They're good, hard-working kids that do the right things on and off the field. City High head coach Dan Sabers, whose son, Mike Sabers, is a for- mer Hawkeye tight end, also noted the quality of this year's recruiting class. “It is not a failed class,” he said. “It’s not about tal- ent, it’s about the people and the character of the people in the Hawkeye program. I think they look very similar to make sure that they bring in people who are going to do all the work and who will be good listeners, leaders and team-mates. Sabers coached four-star running back Mariah Jordan at City High. Jordan was a true freshman last season and had a stellar season for the Hawks. Jordan rushed for 172 yards and scored three touchdowns in City High's 42-14 win over Marshalltown in the championship game in the UNI-Dome.

As the 5-7 tailback made his way back to the bench for the last time spectators rose to their feet and applauded to honor the youngster. “He is the kind of son I saw him come into this world and into his life — it grows me to think about right now,” Jordan said, remembering the crowds support of his only son. “To see my son out there and to have the opportunity to do what he did and to do it very respectfully … And to see him walk out and the crowd give him a standing ovation, it was a very proud moment.”

Marcus Jordan was also captivated by that final moment in the stands, knowing how much her brother lives for the game of football. “I am proud and happy to have a boy like him to call my brother,” she said. “I always told my brother Dreams could be reality I saw him accomplish a dream and a goal at the same time.”

After officially signing Iowa last weekend to talk with Hawkeye players and coaches, Ellis Jordan and his father, Dan, are an off-spring tackle. What the Hawkeyes are not in top on for the 2013 recruiting class, Kiekhet would like to remind the loyal faithful about the team's ability to exceed passed rankings. “Because you're No. 1 in recruiting for 2013 doesn't mean that you're going to be the No. 1 team in the nation,” he said. “That's up to the coaches and develop- ing players.”