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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

City set to deal with parties

University penalties could help deter house parties.

By EMILY BUSSE

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Neighbors will have to step up complaints to help combat a potential increase in the number of house parties if the 21-ordinance is passed, Iowa City city councilors said Monday.

Councilors and police officers are predicting an increase in house parties if the 21-ordinance is implemented, they said.

The council will have its final reading on the ordinance during its formal meeting tonight and, if passed, it will be put into effect June 1.

Councilor Mike Wright said residents will have to be more proactive in ending the disruptive parties.

"What the neighbors need to do is report upon it if there is one and not just grumble about it," Wright said. "I'm surprised when I run into people who don't. They bend my ear about how bad it was, and I say, 'Did you call?' 'No.'"

Councilor Regenia Bailey, who said house parties have been a "chronic problem" in her own neighborhood, said working with neighborhood associations before the possible June implementation date is extremely important.

"[House parties] are a huge impact and a huge imposition on peoples' lives," said Bailey, the only councilor opposed to the ordinance.

In her "mixed" neighborhood, loud college students live next door to a family with a 3-year-old child, she said.

To encourage residents to report disruptive parties, Wright suggested neighborhood groups be better educated on reporting, something that could begin within the next two weeks.

SEE PARTIES, 3A

Board may drop association membership

School Board members may reconsider membership in Iowa Association of School Boards.

By HOLLY HINES

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The Iowa City School Board is set to discuss this spring its membership in the Iowa Association of School Boards, which is under investigation for claims of mismanaged funds, later this spring.

Iowa legislators recently questioned the Association of School Boards regarding allegations of inappropriate credit-card use and an unauthorized salary increase. The allegations stem from a report by the *Des Moines Register* on an internal fraud investigation and alleged misuse of funding, part of which is taxpayer money.

As a member of the association, which offers board training programs and insurance for the district, the School Board pays roughly \$10,000 a year from district funds, said Superintendent Lane Plugge.

SEE BOARD, 3A

DAILY IOWAN TV

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LAST CALL

UI, city linked on 21-only

UI administrators got involved shortly after city officials resurrected the 21-ordinance.

By NORA HEATON
and MORGAN OLSEN
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

To ensure his suggestion of making Iowa City bars 21-only succeeds, Mayor Matt Hayek requested specific support from the University of Iowa — including direct advocacy from UI President Sally Mason, e-mails obtained by *The Daily Iowan* show.

The day after Hayek suggested councilors pursue a 21-ordinance, e-mails among UI Provost Wallace Loh, interim Vice President of Student Services Tom Rocklin, and Mark Braun, Mason's chief of staff, indicate the mayor requested:

- a letter of support from Mason to city officials
- that Mason speak in support of the ordinance at the

City Council's March 23 meeting

- phone calls from Mason to city councilors urging their support for the measure

Tonight, the Iowa City City Council is expected to approve the measure in its final reading, which will make Iowa City bars off limits to those under 21 after 10 p.m.

In the e-mail, obtained

under the state's open-records law, Loh emphasized the importance of university support for the initiative.

"No need to call Hayek," Loh wrote about the request for personal calls. "He thinks he has 6 solid votes; the only dissenter is [Councilor Regenia] Bailey."

SEE ORDINANCE, 3A



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tyler Moeller (center) cleans a tracheotomy device with help from fellow UI nursing students at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Monday.

NURSING SCHOOLS HURTING FOR FACULTY

Several qualified nursing-school applicants are turned away because of staff shortages, UI officials said.

By JOSEPH BELK
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In their clinical briefing for a nursing class, students diligently jotted down notes for a patient who had undergone a tracheotomy.

In a clinic room down the hall, an advanced "simulation mannequin" waited in a hospital bed. The "electrical guts" inside the figure allow the staff to remotely manipulate the patient's physiological functions and vitals, University of Iowa Clinical Assistant Professor Connie Trowbridge said.

Though working as a nursing professor is less lucrative than working with living patients at the other side of the hospital, she said, she's content with her role as a teacher.

"Teaching doesn't pay nearly as much," she said. "[But] it's something I always wanted to do."

Officials hope a provision in the recently signed health-reform law will encourage practitioners to pursue the additional education necessary to be a professor. The stipulation will expand loan-forgiveness programs for nurses choosing to pursue teaching.

Rita Frantz, the dean of the UI College of Nursing, said the focus on nursing education is promising.

"It certainly is uplifting that the [shortage] of faculty in our nursing education programs is being addressed," Frantz said.

SEE NURSING, 3A



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Assistant Professor of nursing Connie Trowbridge (middle) helps UI nursing students Gail Dooley (right) and Larissa Buelow before the perform a simulated procedure in the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Monday. The lack of nursing faculty may lead to the UI's rejection of qualified students in the nursing program.

DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out more photos from the interactive training class.

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Watch a Daily Iowan TV report for more information on Mayor Matt Hayek's request of support from UI President Sally Mason in resurrecting the 21-ordinance.



No longer invisible

International Invisible Children visits the UI.

By LISA BRAHM

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Geoffrey Howard Okot grew up surrounded by child soldiers in Northern Uganda.

And on Monday night, the 25-year-old Ugandan man shared the struggles he faced during his youth with University of Iowa students at an Invisible Children event.

"The one most important thing that I think people in this audience need to know about Invisible Children is how they can get involved in what we are doing," Okot said.

Around 90 students gathered in the Pappajohn Business building for the screening of a documentary about Okot's younger brother, Emmy, and how the Invisible Children helped his family.

The goal of the Invisible Children, which began in 2003, is to use documentaries to inspire people around the world to help improve the quality of life for children like Okot and his brother.

UI sophomore Keely Kemp developed a passion for Invisible Children after watching the group's first documentary, *Invisible*

Children: Rough Cut, during her sophomore year of high school.

"I was really moved by it; it was very disturbing, and I felt very passionate about the topic," said Kemp, who has been involved in the organization since then.

This semester, she was named president of the UI chapter of Invisible Children, pushing to bring more of a national presence of the organization to campus.

The UI chapter consists of about 10 students who meet biweekly, Kemp said.

Kemp said Invisible Children is aiming to "put a face with the war and give people a living breathing human being that they can name and identify so it has some sort of human interest to it."

And it has worked.

Iowa City resident Annette Martin said she came to Monday's event because she wanted to hear Okot speak.

"I am a concerned citizen who wants to know more about what is going on in Africa," Martin said. "I had never heard of Invisible Children, but as a trained social worker I care about what is happening to children all over the world."

Int'l grad student numbers rising

UI international graduate and professional students account for nearly 17 percent of total graduate students.

By ARIANA WITT

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As University of Iowa officials continue to emphasize the importance of enrolling international graduate students, a new study indicates that's a trend mirrored at universities nationwide.

The Council of Graduate Schools — a national organization that aims to promote graduate education — is releasing a survey today of universities and colleges in the United States that suggests the rate of international applications to U.S. graduate schools has increased 7 percent from 2009 to 2010.

Midwest schools on average increased international graduate applications by approximately 8 percent — the second highest in the country, according to the survey.

The UI Graduate College saw a 10 percent

increase in international applications for the 2009-10 school year compared with the 2008-09 year, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.

This increase indicates the UI is an institution with increased interest from students abroad, he said.

"It speaks to the high quality of programs in the Graduate College and quality students wanting to take advantage of those programs," Keller said.

Both nationally and at the UI, chemistry and business are among the most popular programs for foreign graduate students, said Scott King, director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars. Despite being on track with national trends, he said, the UI's graduate and professional colleges remain below Midwest peer institutions in regards to international

graduate and professional student recruitment.

He noted other universities' average percentage of international graduate students is around 2 percent greater than the UI's.

"It has to do with the majors offered and the size of the colleges," he said.

King pointed to the UI's relatively small engineering program, noting many comparable universities in the region have much larger programs.

The Council of Graduate Schools' survey indicated international graduate engineering was the third most popular course of study in the U.S.

Hyunok Jo, a second-year UI graduate student in chemistry from South Korea, said she hopes to earn a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the university.

"I enjoy the diversity among students here, and I

think the UI gives many opportunities to international students," she said.

The UI has a stream of students enrolling from Asian countries, officials said.

The national survey projects South Korean graduate students have decreased 9 percent in the last year. Though they're ranked as one of the lowest for recruitment nationwide, students from South Korea are one of the UI's largest international pools.

"Students from China, India, and South Korea have been consistent applicants for us," King said.

UI officials are working to increase recruitment numbers from Asian countries because the area has many intellectual, high-quality students.

"We want them to know Iowa is a good place for them to continue their education," he said.

METRO

City urges people to respond to census

As of Monday, Iowa City had a 65 percent mail participation rate for the current census, 5 points above the national average, according to reports from the Census Bureau.

Iowa ranked fifth in the nation for its participation rate, at 70 percent.

In a press release, City Clerk Marian Karr urged residents who haven't completed their census forms to turn them in before officials begin doing door-to-door visits.

The Census Bureau saves roughly \$85 million in operation costs for each percentage point increase in participation by mail, she said.

Forms are available at City Hall, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., University Bookstore, Old Capitol Town Centre, Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton, and all area Hy-Vee locations.

— by Holly Hines

3 charged with third-offense OWIs

Local police arrested three men for allegedly driving drunk over the weekend.

Coralville police arrested Christopher Wright, 28, Cedar Rapids, and Laffite Pierre, 37, Coralville. Iowa City police arrested Robert Abbott, 47, address unknown. All three were charged Sunday with third-offense OWI.

According to police reports, Abbott backed his van into another vehicle in a Hy-Vee parking lot then passed out in the driver's seat. When officers arrived, the van was still running and the headlights were on, police said.

Abbott reportedly had bloodshot and watery eyes, slurred speech, unsteady balance, and smelled of alcohol, police said.

Officers responded to another Hy-Vee later that day for a report of people drinking in a vehicle. According to police reports, Pierre's eyes were bloodshot and watery, he

showed a lack of balance, and smelled of ingested alcohol.

Coralville police pulled Wright over for speeding, and he reportedly admitted being drunk and using cocaine. Wright had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes, and smelled of alcohol, officers said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Trial reset in slaying

The trial has been reset for a 17-year-old charged in the slaying of John Versypt, the landlord of an Iowa City apartment complex, for Sept. 20, according to court documents. According to the documents, the parties decided to move the trial during a telephone conference on April 1.

Charles William Curtis Thompson was charged in the October 2009 shooting death of Versypt, who was reportedly checking up on one of his

apartment buildings on Broadway. Police believe Thompson, who came to Iowa City from Holland, Mich., in the summer of 2008, planned to rob Versypt.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Sept. 9. A status conference for the case is scheduled for July 30.

— by Sam Lane

Sex-abuse trial reset

The trial for Andre White, who is charged with second-degree sexual abuse, has been reset, according to court documents.

White, 39, was at a residence in Lone Tree on the night of Jan. 22 when he allegedly forced a woman to have sex with him by holding a knife to her throat. According to police, White told the woman he would kill her and her son if she told anyone.

The trial is set for July 26, with a pretrial conference scheduled for July 15. His trial was originally set to begin Monday.

— by Sam Lane

POLICE BLOTER

Alyssa Anderson, 21, 1024½ E. Burlington St., was charged April 3 with OWI.

Daniel Bruneau, 22, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lee Feijo, 23, 2401 Lakeside Drive, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Conor Fudge, 21, 1511 Plum St.,

was charged March 31 with indecent conduct.

Nathan Haenlein, 34, Healdsburg, Calif., was charged April 3 with OWI.

Curtis Kemp, 43, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4402, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brittany Kilpatrick, 24, 1101 W. Benton St., was charged Sunday

with OWI.

Darren Mickens, 22, Marion, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Graham Brooks-O'Connor, 22, 420 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Steven Root, 40, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alex Smith, 21, 278 E. Court St.

Apt. 503, was charged Feb. 21 with third-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

Wesley Turner, 21, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 30, was charged Sunday with assault and criminal trespass.

Brian Vasquez, 22, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged March 27 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

News

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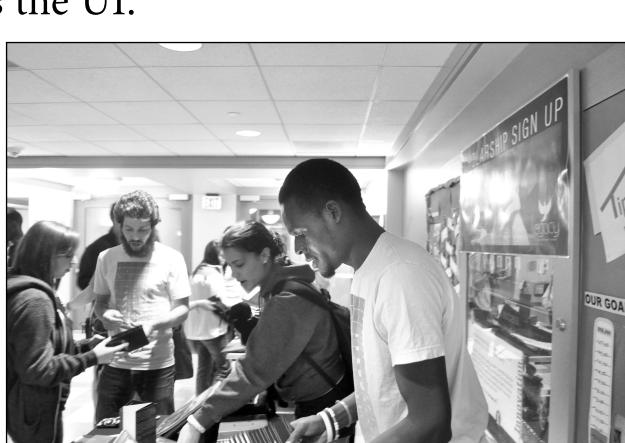
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MOHAMMED ALHAJAB/THE DAILY IOWAN
Geoffrey Howard Okot accepts donations from UI students at the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Invisible Children has programs to help Ugandans, including funding scholarships, building schools, and improving economic development.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video from Tuesday's event at the Pappajohn Business Building.

UI senior Emma Cutkomp agreed.

"The whole situation is horrifying," she said.

Okot, who started as a volunteer mentor to children in northern Uganda, is now employed by the Invisible Children as a full-time mentor and the head of the Legacy Scholarship Fund.

The fund, pioneered by Okot's aunt, Jolly Grace

NURSING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Clearly, the need for nurses is going to increase as more of the population becomes insured and has access to health care."

Frantz said she believes many nurses would attend graduate school to become teachers, but they often do not have the resources to pay tuition.

The UI College of Nursing shifted some emphasis on providing nurses more education in 2007. That year, officials cut the college's undergraduate enrollment in half to accommodate more graduate-level instruction.

Expanding existing loan-forgiveness programs may encourage enrollment in graduate programs, though officials must factor in time for nurses to acquire Ph.D.s.

"It will probably take five or six years before we see an

effect from this," Frantz said. Trowbridge emphasized the importance of nurses in higher education.

"[The need] is critical right now," she said.

The lack of teaching staff is problematic for admissions in the UI's nursing program as well as programs nationwide.

"Qualified students are being turned away because we don't have the faculty to teach them," she said. "We haven't been able to admit [even] half of our qualified applicant pool in our baccalaureate or our graduate programs."

According to survey data from the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, more than 54,000 qualified applicants in the United States were denied enrollment to nursing schools last year.

"And that's just bachelor [programs]," Frantz said. "And the reason is because of insufficient faculty."

Nursing students are acutely aware of the shortage.

Thomas Webering, a first-year nursing student, has friends who weren't accepted into the UI College of Nursing. He said he's considered becoming an instructor.

"I know there's a massive shortage," Webering said. "[But] right now you have to have a master's to teach, so that's an extra three years of school."

He noted field experience is a prerequisite to enrollment in graduate nursing programs.

"Some of our instructors have five to seven years of experience," he said.

Angela Kueny, a Ph.D. candidate, spent two years in the field before she began her track to the highly sought-after position.

"You don't do it for the money," she said. "You just know you want to teach."

association officials remedy the situation and whether they hold the appropriate parties responsible.

Shaw said he's concerned the investigation is distracting some officials from their goal of improving education for Iowa students.

"The fact that it's distracting at all is a concern, regardless of the results," he said.

Plugge said there are benefits of remaining a member, including insurance coverage.

The district couldn't operate without the types of insurance the association offers, he said, and board members would need to search the market for comparable coverage if it dropped its membership.

Megan Forgrave, the communications director for the association, said the insurance they offer caters specifically to school districts, including such items as coverage for buses.

She said the association recently brought in investigators to look into the financial concerns, which included an unauthorized salary raise of roughly \$150,000 for its director and improper charging of personal travel expenses.

The individuals involved — the former executive director and a consultant acting as chief financial officer — have begun to return the misused money, she said. Officials terminated both from the association.

Recently, association officials have taken steps to prevent future financial problems, including requiring more board members to authorize funding transfers.

The internal investigations are set to be completed by the end of April. Association officials will go before the legislative committee again in late April or May.

ORDINANCE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

He continued: "Ideally, [Hayek] says, the letter of support and the phone calls would occur next week, when councilors will start feeling the pressures to not support the proposal."

In an interview, Loh emphasized that the university willingly offered its support. Advocating for issues that affect UI students is normal, he said.

Mason complied with the first request, penning a letter of support to the City Council, in which she said the UI will impose harsher consequences for off-campus drinking.

Regarding the rest of the requests, Mason did not make personal calls to councilors and was unable to attend the March 23 council meeting, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

However, Mason plans to attend tonight's City Council meeting to express her support for the ordinance. Other officials — including Rocklin and Loh — have attended previous meetings and

may also attend tonight's.

UI administrators have been involved with the issue since February.

"I brought it to the university's attention," Hayek said. "The reason I did so was that I sensed there might be interest on the council level in pursuing that kind of ordinance."

Hayek said UI involvement in the discussion makes a positive difference for several reasons.

For example, UI officials helped reveal to councilors Iowa City's status as a "destination" town, where 19- and 20-year-olds can travel to easily obtain alcohol.

Also, university officials have been vocal in their promise to expand programs that will increase entertainment options for students as well as hold them more accountable.

And most importantly, Hayek said, the university has offered the City Council information on public health concerns.

"We can be helpful because we have specific knowledge of our students," Rocklin said. "That can be very important in this decision."

It's not clear whether

such university support would have made a difference in 2007 when the 21-ordinance failed, said Hayek, who was not serving on the City Council then.

"I'm sure it would have helped," he said. "But it is what it is. The important thing is the university has expressed a real interest in being an active partner on this issue and thus far has been immensely helpful."

Meanwhile, current support from UI officials doesn't break any ethical codes in Iowa. But if the issue goes to a public vote in November, official university support could be an ethical violation.

"[UI officials] cannot use their money or resources to advocate an outcome in a ballot issue or to become involved with a political candidate," said Charlie Smithson, the executive director of the Iowa Ethics & Campaign Disclosure Board.

Your turn. Do you agree with the UI and Iowa City's coordinated support of the 21-ordinance? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

BOARD

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Plugge said the School Board will discuss its membership in the association when asked to renew, which will likely be sometime this spring.

School Board member Tuyet Dorau said she is unsure whether board members will decide to withdraw from the association.

Dorau said she's disappointed that members of an organization representing the Iowa City School Board behaved inappropriately, especially when the district and some taxpayers are struggling financially.

"Improper action is probably putting it mildly right now," she said.

Board member Michael Shaw said his opinion regarding the board's membership will depend on how

PARTIES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Doug Boothroy, the director of Housing and Inspection Services, said he may bring up encouraging calling in complaints at an April 19 North Side Neighborhood Association meeting.

Bailey acknowledged that not all house parties should warrant a complaint and that it's sometimes important to "live and let live."

"But if it spikes and becomes rampant, we will have some problems," she said.

While Iowa City police Capt. Matt Johnson said increased patrolling in the neighborhoods is one way

the police plan to combat more house parties, "neighborhoods have got to take it upon themselves to make those calls" if the city continues to rely largely on a complaint-based system.

"Neighborhood involvement isn't limited to just notifying us of problems," Johnson said. "Neighborhoods are becoming creative in identifying solutions as well."

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine submitted information about how the department deals with house parties to the council. Another way to counter disruptive off-campus partying could come with the University of Iowa's help,

some councilors said.

Councilor Connie Champion said the "best thing for neighborhoods" would be if the UI was able to get off-campus activities to fall under student disciplinary policies.

Including house parties in the UI's Code of Conduct "will make a huge difference," Wright said.

Though Mayor Matt Hayek said he wasn't sure if university discipline would have a large effect, "it makes sense."

"But it is going to rely heavily on the neighborhoods," he said.

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COMMENTARY

Passover diet blues

Though I always try to pay homage to my ancestors, this holiday is getting harder.



SAM LANE

samuel-lane@email.edu

I sat quietly, staring across a wooden table in Burge Marketplace. On the other side, a friend quickly consumed a greasy cheeseburger and a piece of freshly baked bread.

My tray consisted of a dull salad and a glass of lukewarm skim milk.

With each piece of lettuce I consumed, I envied — or despised my friend.

For the last eight days, I've observed the Jewish holiday of Passover. Unlike other Jewish holidays, today I eagerly await its conclusion.

That's because with this holiday, Jews around the world give up *chametz*, a Hebrew word that traditionally described leavened foods but has come to represent food that's unacceptable for Passover. According to texts, when the Jews broke from the shackles of slavery in Egypt, they didn't have time to allow their bread to rise. Since then, Judaism has adopted a set of dietary rules for the holiday.

The key foods that are classified as *chametz* are leavened bread and wheat products.

So while I've still been able to enjoy some of my favorite foods and beverages, my diet has included a healthy dose of a flat, tasteless, yeast-less bread called matzah.

At home, I was at least able to enjoy my mother's food that was acceptable for Passover.

However, this year — my first away from home — it's been tough to avoid the temptation of eating the wrong things, especially when the closest place that serves Passover foods, the Shulman Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., is several blocks away from my West Side dorm. But I have succeeded.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Phoebe Chapnick-Sorokin takes a bite of food during a Passover dinner at Hillel on Monday. Chapnick-Sorokin is the daughter of Gerald Sorokin, the executive director of Hillel.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video and photo slide show detailing Passover in Iowa City.

I became most frustrated when I discovered that neither of the UI cafeterias offered alternatives for Jewish students. And the Kung Pao Beef simply doesn't fill the void.

Greg Black, the director of UI Food Services, said it tries to meet students' needs and does, in fact, compensate students who eat at Hillel during the holiday. And though it seems like a nice option, I haven't been able to make the trek to Hillel for one of the meals.

"We do try to stay away from recognition of specific religious commemorations," Black said. "We do serve a wide variety of students. We try to introduce ethnic foods to expose students to other cultures."

While I appreciate the residence hall's tacos and Chinese food, I'm still not able to eat regularly in the cafeterias.

Hillel director Gerald Sorokin said Hillel has served Passover lunches and dinners for as long as anyone can remember, aiding the roughly 800 graduate and undergraduate Jewish students who attend the UI and decide to stop in. Those people contribute to Iowa City's Jewish population of between 1,500 and 2,000, Sorokin said.

"If [UI dining] were to make an entrée every day that avoided the kinds of food that are prohibited during Passover, I think a lot of students would choose to take advantage of that,"

Sorokin said. "The success of Hillel in providing our meal service has taken pressure off the university."

And most students enjoy the meals.

"It's delicious," said Lisa Greenfield as she ate lunch at one of Hillel's long tables. "People really appreciate that Hillel does this."

She said during her freshman year, she was frustrated by the residence halls' lack of options because she was unable to eat with her friends.

So though we appreciate our ancestors' struggle, I think most of us will be thankful this evening when we pile our plates with spaghetti and garlic bread.

Students aid counselors

Iowa high schools and universities benefit from college students' advice.

By HOLLY HINES

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Iowa high-school counselors are turning to University of Iowa students as experts on transitioning to college.

Mike Thompson, a counselor at Solon High, plans to find out what UI students have learned outside the classroom and relay that information to high-school students, parents, and faculty.

Sometimes, high-school teachers focus too much on academic preparedness, he said.

"But college readiness is more than that," he said, and he wants to learn how college students handle social issues and study habits on campus.

On April 14, Thompson and other members of the UI's Iowa High School Counselor Advisory Board are set to have lunch with roughly 30 to 40 UI students in Burge to discuss the transition between high school and college, said Kathryn Bassett, the UI senior associate director of admissions.

UI officials invited about 1,400 students from Iowa high schools the counselors represent.

Tom Carey, a counselor at City High, said past board events have helped him learn about the retention process at the UI.

"Iowa has done a great job of looking into what factors possibly affect retention," he said, and he applies some of the retention-related facts

'We have a role in determining what the students' lives will be like at the University of Iowa.'

— Mike Thompson, counselor

he's learned to help keep City High students involved and in school.

Advisory board members, who number 15, have attended similar meetings with UI students since 1992, the year after university officials created the group, Bassett said.

"It's been a mutually beneficial relationship we've had over the years," she said.

Bassett said meetings between counselors and students are private, but counselors will debrief UI officials, including staff in the Office of Admissions and the Provost's Office. She noted past feedback has helped UI officials adjust the academic-advising process.

The UI isn't the only regent institution with an advisory board.

Dan Schofield, senior assistant director of admissions at the University of Northern Iowa, said UNI officials meet with a similar 24-member board twice a year. He said counselors from throughout Iowa, and one from South Dakota, come to discuss academics and financial aid.

Officials at Iowa State University met with a similar board in the past, but the group has been inactive for the past year, said Phil Caffrey, ISU associate director of admissions.

Counselors Advisory Board

The UI's Iowa High School Counselors

Advisory Board includes members from the following high schools:

- City High
- Cedar Rapids Kennedy
- West Burlington
- Marshalltown
- Ankeny

Source: UI admissions website

Charlene Paper, a counselor at Wilton High, said she enjoyed reconnecting with former students at events on the UI campus.

Based on student suggestions, Wilton High officials have adjusted their course catalogue, Paper said.

Thompson said the program at the UI has helped him learn about the types of students the Admissions Office seeks, and how many applicants are accepted each year.

He said he's enjoyed his three years on the board, and he thinks the way counselors adapt to suggestions helps their students transition better.

"We have a role in determining what the students' lives will be like at the University of Iowa," he said.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Alum gets more than a taste of the world

Andy Stoll returns to Iowa City after a trip around the world with a greater cultural understanding.

By JOSIE JONES

josie-jones@uiowa.edu

Andy Stoll didn't know a road trip to Ames for a Ben Harper and Jack Johnson concert would eventually change his view of the world. The two-hour drive helped Stoll, 30, realize the possibilities available after graduation.



Stoll

"When you graduate, it's really amazing, because you can do anything," he said. "But it's also extremely scary, because you can *really* do anything."

A combination of the regret of not studying abroad during college and the idea of adventure led Stoll to plan a trip around the world. His original idea was to travel for a year, but a scholarship from the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club extended his trip to two years.

After three years of saving money, Stoll began his adventure around the world on Aug. 16, 2006 — eight years to the day he arrived in Iowa City as a freshman at Mayflower. He carried an empty passport, a backpack, and a one-way ticket to China.

The goal of the trip, Stoll said, was to get a better understanding of how people live in the

world, and he planned meaningful volunteer opportunities. They led him to cultivate maize in Zambia, climb Mount Kilimanjaro with 10 street kids from Tanzania, play an 18th-century British soldier in Bollywood, and work in a dress factory in Thailand.

At the end of his second year, the native of Omaha was out of money. But there was more of the world that Stoll, who is half-Japanese and half-German, wanted to see. With the recession starting in the United States, it was a bad time to return home anyway. He decided to work while he traveled — beginning in Australia and weaving his way back to Asia.

Spending only around \$25 per day during his travels, Stoll found the commonalities that connect cultures and the differences that make them interesting.

"The biggest lesson I learned is that — cultural and language differences aside — we are all much more similar than we're led to believe," he said. "At the end of the day, all people in the world just want a better life for their kid."

David Gould, the University of Iowa interdepartmental studies coordinator, finds Stoll's universal message to be significant. Gould's Perspectives in Leisure and Play course requires students to create a plan for a gap year — a time typically

Andy Stoll

• **Age:** 30
• **Hometown:** Omaha, Neb.
• **Education:** Bachelor of business administration in business management and a bachelor's degree in film communication from the UI
• **Country he'd move to:** China

• **What he missed from home while abroad:** "Chocolate cake at One Twenty Six that is no longer on the menu."

• **What he was most afraid of abroad:** That he wasn't getting the most out of each country

• **What he was most amazed by:** Great Wall of China, Taj Mahal, and Victoria Falls

• **Continents he hasn't visited:** Antarctica and South America

• **Fluent languages:** English

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

Catch up with others from our series at dailiowan.com/spotlight.

spent seeing the world and discovering who you are. The professor said Stoll inspired the assignment.

"What a way to live a life," Gould said. "Who knows what [Stoll's] next chapter will be. I think it will, in part, be to encourage people to [travel]."

That's what he did for junior Kelsie Neubauer — a student in Gould's course — who may follow through with her gap year plan of volunteering at



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Andy Stoll on a micro-light flight over Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe. Stoll began traveling around the world in 2006, and he has been to 37 countries and 250 cities.

orphanages in North America.

"[Stoll] helped me realize there are so many things you can do," said Neubauer, 20. "And that you can make them possible with a little bit of research."

Even though Stoll has a story to share and friends all over the world, he's ready to settle down in the town where he's most comfortable.

"I've been in 37 countries and 250 cities," he said. "And Iowa City still has some of the best combinations of things that make it a place I like to call home."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Andy Stoll looks out over the Yarlung Valley in Tibet. Stoll, who is half-German and half-Japanese, sought to find connections among cultures during his journey around the world.

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Editorial

On 21-ordinance issue, city councilors should look to Lincoln

With an expected vote in favor of the 21-ordinance tonight, the Iowa City City Council will be making a preemptive jump. Instead of using the 21-ordinance as a last resort, it will likely opt to enact it without considering alternatives and the ordinance's implications.

As Monday's *Daily Iowan* article "Where age doesn't consume" points out, there other ways to curb binge drinking. City councilors would be smart to take note.

As outlined in the story, University of Nebraska-Lincoln students didn't stop drinking, and the bars didn't stop making money — they just had to "bring it down a notch," as bartender Alex Johannes put it. If we are to believe UI officials and the city councilors, this is also their intent: not to eliminate drinking but to lower the instances of dangerous binge drinking.

The Lincoln community conquered its problematic drinking culture not with a 21-only law but with deliberate, calculated steps to encourage more responsible habits. It did so while keeping in mind that the nature of a bar is to sell alcohol. "The city of Lincoln respects the bar owners because the bar owners respect the city of Lincoln. It's kind of a synergistic feeling," Johannes told the *DI*.

This is a key difference between the approach used by Iowa City officials and those in Lincoln. In Iowa City, bars and their owners have been treated as the enemy — the cause for all of the drinking problems — and have had little to no say in the fate of alcohol-related issues.

Rather than working with the bars, Iowa City officials have hit owners with a barrage of new ordinances and inspection regulations meant to force their hand. This grapple for power is not in the best interest of the city, the bars, or the university, and it has done little to improve the overconsumption problem. The bars should be treated as part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Accountability must be universal.

Not only did Lincoln deflate downtown binge drinking by working with bars, it successfully tamed even the wildest house parties, seeing a 50 percent reduction in police calls to unruly residences. It managed to accomplish the ends that Iowa City officials strive for while avoiding the most vocal critique of the 21-ordinance — that partying will simply migrate from relatively controlled bars to unregulated house parties.

If UI officials, students, city councilors, the



A man plays pool with friends in Woody's Pub in Lincoln, Neb., on April 2. Though the age requirement for admittance into Lincoln bars is just 16, cooperation between bar owners and Lincoln police, including frequent tavern checks by police, has led to reduced underage binge drinking.

Iowa City police, and the downtown bar owners were to work together, they could accomplish much of the same.

It wasn't simply developing a more amicable relationship with bar owners that turned the drinking problem around, however. Instead of a broad ban on underage patrons, Lincoln officials enacted a hodgepodge of reforms. They increased the fine for keeping a disorderly house. They penalized landlords. Repeat offenders began facing jail time. Bars voluntarily increased the cost of drink specials, and police officers became a constant presence inside and outside of bars.

It's been an undoubtedly combined approach. But it has worked.

To put it bluntly, the 21-ordinance is a sloppy way to solve a complex problem. While it appears city councilors will pass the ordinance tonight, they would be wise to reconsider. We've offered alternate solutions to 21-only, and Lincoln's multifaceted approach is an additional one to add to that list.

The Editorial Board stands by its opposition to the 21-ordinance — not to preserve a culture of underage drinking but to encourage Iowa City officials to work more diligently to uproot the underlying causes of dangerous drinking problems. Only then will the overconsumption problem be solved.

Your turn. Do you support the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopletters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailiyowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Take a stand, UISG

In a *Daily Iowan* April 1 front-page article, University of Iowa Student Government Vice President J.D. Moran argued that he and his fellow UISG executives have failed to state an opinion on the 21-ordinance because this is a divisive issue.

That being said, it is your duty as leaders of our students to at least take a stand on the issue. UI students elected you to be our voice, not to stay silent. Imagine if President Obama failed to publicly state his position on the recent health-care legislation because the country is split 50/50.

Being elected to serve as a UISG executive is not simply a ceremonial position and something to put on your résumé. With such a position comes great power and the ability to wield that power for the good of current and future UI students. You were elected to get in the game and lead, not stand on the sidelines and fidget.

Stop worrying about making the wrong move and focus instead on choosing a path and walking your chosen road. I implore the UISG executives to use their power, take a stand, and serve the voice of the students. That is what you were elected to be, correct?

Sean Iske
UI graduate student

Guest opinion

Help underprivileged students, not just the elite

By CHARISSE LEVCHAK

In a March 12 *Daily Iowan* article, University of Iowa President Sally Mason was asked about her interaction with students and made the following comment: "I'm in contact typically with lots of Honor students [and] our Presidential Scholars. These are not the students who are typically worried about financing education ... They're managing it pretty well. It's when a student becomes very stressed. ... I'm not going to encounter them. They're the ones that need our help the most, and they're the ones that are also the hardest for us to identify and get to. Life is hard."

Although Mason's meeting with a select and elite group of students is good for public relations, I'm not sure that it's good for all students in the university. Moreover, I am certain that superficial public relations are not good for the students who "need our help the most."

In my opinion, the students who need the support of the university are not just students who deal with extreme stressors such as a loss in the family or a challenging course load. It is not only about focusing retention efforts on athletes or elite students. It is about helping all students, from all walks of life and backgrounds — and particularly students who come from

underprivileged and underrepresented backgrounds. Underprivileged and underrepresented students require assistance in reducing stressors, especially during a time of national economic recession, intertwined with massive teaching-assistant cuts at the university.

Most minority students were courted by the university and were offered security, which is now being taken away during the recession. Mason made it clear that in terms of financial needs, the elite students are "managing it pretty well." But it is clear that in light of the colossal cuts being made, a lot of underprivileged students

may continue to face hard times without the support of university officials.

Aside from financial needs, emotional needs also need to be addressed. The concept of multiple jeopardy needs to be embraced in how student relations are applied and how university officials approach underrepresented and underprivileged students. In simple terms, multiple jeopardy can be defined as various forms of disadvantage and oppression that affect an individual.

Furthermore, students who face disadvantage and oppression outside of the university — and sometimes in the university —

may feel as though "life is hard" and they do need "help the most." The UI has the power to challenge elitism, racism, sexism, and other forms of oppression, but change must begin at the top with our officials.

As an African American woman, I have suffered my fair share of multiple jeopardy in the university and beyond, and at times, those experiences have made life hard. Casual conversations with other students have revealed that they have also experienced multiple jeopardy, and in my opinion, those are the students whom Mason should make it a point to meet, know, and help.

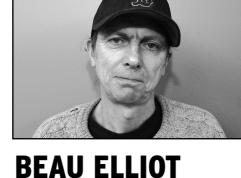
Although the university

offers on-campus multicultural groups and other resources for minority students, we need confidantes and advocates. We need powerful people when we can rely on to advocate for us when we face oppressive forces within the academy.

Minority students should be treated as more than tokens who help to bring "diversity" to the university. Instead, we need to be treated by Mason, our professors, colleagues, and students as intellectuals who have the potential to create innovative and groundbreaking scholarship at this university.

Charisse Levchak is a UI teaching assistant in the sociology department.

Don't keep in touch



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

beautiful woman turn into a pit bull in well under a second), "You grabbed my boob."

I am dumbstruck. (Many of my friends, including Audrey, would probably say being struck dumb is a pretty normal state for me. Not that it's pretty.) I mean, I can't think of a thing to say, because I am most definitely not the type of guy who would ever do such a thing. In fact, more than three women have told me I could afford to be a little bit more aggressive with women (accent on the "little bit").

So there is the tableau: an utterly furious woman and me thinking, Wait a minute; she brushed past me; I was just standing here, not getting any closer to that beer.

Then Audrey guffaws (yes, guffaw; that's the only word for it), grabs the woman in a bear hug, and says she had grabbed the woman's breast. I don't know; some ancient female way of saying, How you doing, girl?

And then they are laughing and hugging and catching up and all that. And the moment passed. Life went on, which life is pretty good at. (Although that, too, is not always pretty.)

And a professor I know at that point graciously offers me his bar stool because he is tired of sitting, so I am finally in touch with my beer. It's rapidly heading toward French temperature.

I sip on it anyway. Finally pay for it, even.

And wonder. Why did a woman I had never seen before get inappropriately touched and immediately assume the closest male had committed the inappropriate touch?

Because it must occur often enough in this town: guys fondling women they don't know in crowded bars. This should just go without saying: That is so wrong.

So guys, stop it. You know who you are. You're making all men seem like moronic oafs, and we're not.

Besides, making men seem like moronic oafs is Rep. Steve King's job. ■



CD REVIEW

A Slash from now

Slash releases his best material since the Guns 'N' Roses days, with the help of some famous friends.

By ERIC ANDERSEN

eric-p-andersen@uiowa.edu

Slash's curly black hair, top hat, sunglasses, and dangling cigarette are as much a part of the guitarist's trademark as the riffs on "Sweet Child o' Mine," "Welcome to the Jungle," or any other Guns 'N' Roses hit.



Slash

Slash

★★★ out

of ★★★★

However, no one can say he has let all the fame get to his head. Slash has always been an honest guitar player, one who relies more on emotion than fancy pyrotechnics. This is part of the reason his playing on the latest solo album, *Slash*, works so well, perfectly complementing the guest vocalists and musicians he invites to perform over his spicy rock 'n' roll licks.

Almost every song on the album — from the crunchy opener "Ghost," featuring the Cult's Ian Astbury (vocals) and former Guns 'N' Roses guitarist Izzy Stradlin, to "I Hold On," which is led by

a vocal performance from Kid Rock — flows better than the listener might expect.

Even artists who can be grating on the ears in their respective bands (such as Avenged Sevenfold's M. Shadows) seem to benefit from the songwriting ability Slash brings to each track.

Most surprising of all is "Beautiful Dangerous," which includes lyrical contributions from Fergie of Black Eyed Peas fame. Longtime Guns 'N' Roses fans may cry "sellout," but the pop star almost eerily channels her inner Axl Rose to make a fun, classic rock track.

Then there are, of course, "the natural fits," the musicians that you just expect to work. Ozzy Osbourne sings catchy vocals over the track "Crucify the Dead." Motorhead's Lemmy Kilmister successfully lends his trademark Jack Daniel's-soaked voice to the rocker "Doctor Alibi." And Iggy Pop adds some rock 'n' roll excess to "We're All Gonna Die," chanting, "We're all gonna die, so let's get high," during the song's chorus.

Of course, this is Slash's album, and his presence is felt

throughout. Solid songwriting and emotional blues-based playing have always been the Les Paul wielding guitarist's strong point, and he does not disappoint listeners anywhere on the album.

"Watch This" is an instrumental track that showcases the guitarist's groove and jamming ability alongside the Foo Fighters' Dave Grohl (drums) and former Guns 'N' Roses bassist Duff McKagan. It's really the only time Slash shows off on the album, and he still brings friends along for the ride.

Alter Bridge vocalist Myles Kennedy, who sings on two of the album's tracks and will handle vocal duties on the upcoming shows for the album, offers what is probably the most forgettable performance of the bunch. Despite this, the musician's work affirms that he has the singing ability to hold his own onstage.

Slash proves on his latest release that he can still write some mean licks, with a sense of style that outdoes most guitar players, young or old. Most importantly of all, *Slash* delivers pure, old school rock 'n' roll at its best.

FROM THE BLOG

The (not so) Great 3D Conversion



TOMMY MORGAN JR.

tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

Even as *Avatar* fell short in the major categories at the Oscars, 3D has begun to grow in popularity among not just fans but studio heads looking for increased revenue. As movie studios salivate over dreams of *Avatar*-size paydays, the technology is beginning to get a major look from producers of not just schlocky kids movies but big-budget films, as well.

This recent push for more 3D in our movie theaters was bolstered by the success of Tim Burton's take on *Alice in Wonderland*. Unlike a film such as *Avatar*, though, *Alice* was not originally intended to be 3D fare. Instead, the movie was converted into the burgeoning format after being shot.

Some speculate that other films, such as the newest installment of *Pirates of the Caribbean* as well as the *Lord of the Rings* prequels, which

include *The Hobbit*, are next in line for a 3D conversion. The films, shot on regular 2D equipment, can be retrofitted by studios to include the 3D elements that helped make *Avatar* pop to the tune of more than \$2.5 billion worldwide.

There has been a push, however, against such conversions, and against a major rush to 3D, by man. Leading the charge, as unlikely as it seems, are none other than James Cameron — *Avatar*'s creator — and Michael Bay.

Yes, you read correctly.

Michael Bay.

The "mastermind" behind *Pearl Harbor* and the *Transformers* films is against the rush to make 3D a mainstay and begin converting 2D films into 3D. Bay's argument is that the technology, particularly that of conversion in post-production, is not tested enough and may harm his (admittedly) technically complicated films.

Words I never thought I would say in my entire life: Michael Bay ... is right.

As beautiful as *Avatar* was, Cameron spent years perfecting the look of the film. It didn't just become the 3D magic that won the world overnight in postpro-

duction. Cameron shot the whole thing in 3D, and he always intended for it to be done that way. When we start rushing to put everything into 3D, just because studios can squeeze an extra \$3 per ticket out of it, the art form — of both 3D and cinema — loses its touch. Innovation comes in second place behind profit. From this, we may never actually gather how great 3D could be (if *Avatar* was the beginning, what's on the horizon?) if we stifle it by throwing it onto everything and driving audiences away by making them sick and tired of the concept and using easy methods instead of the right ones.

A hardly tested method should always lose out against true artistic development and innovation.

When even Michael Bay thinks so, it's probably best we stand back and let 3D develop a little more before we convert everything into the medium.

Check out dailiowanarts.blogspot.com for more.

Learning to read differently

Audiences will see learning disabilities differently after viewing Sarah Entine's film *Read Me Differently*.

By MARISA WAY

marisa-way@uiowa.edu

For Sarah Entine, text was inadequate. The Grinnell College alumna chose to tell the story of how learning disabilities affected her family through a camera lens.

"I wanted to do a film on the topic because a film would be more accessible than something that was written," she said. "[It's] for people who have a hard time reading or focusing on reading anything."

Her film, *Read Me Differently*, will play at 4 p.m. today in the Bijou. Admission for the screening is free, and Entine will be present to answer questions after the event.

Although she has a master's degree in social work, and only minimal experience with filmmaking prior to this project, she felt her struggle with an undiagnosed learning disability (which she discovered at the age of 29 was dyslexia) might be able to help others dealing with similar issues.

"It was this huge revelation in my life," she said. "For me, it goes beyond an academic experience. It affects me in more ways."

Read Me Differently spans several generations to examine how learning disabilities have affected Entine's family. Her grandmother, Sylvia, struggled with attention-deficit disorder and dyslexia. Entine's mother, Jean, was never diagnosed with a specific disorder but faced struggles with learning and communicating that were similar to her daughter's.

The film is being brought to campus through the UI's Council on Disability Awareness. Carly Armour, an official with the group, organized the screening. She said she was contacted by Victoria Brown, a previous instructor of Entine's at Grinnell College, about showing the film in Iowa City.

Armour said the council was excited about the prospect of showing the film.

"My hope is that viewers will have an understanding of what

it means to have a learning disability," she wrote in an e-mail to the *DI*. "... The point is to increase awareness so that students are not falling in between the cracks or unnecessarily struggling academically."

Armour, who is employed as a Student Disabilities Services adviser, said that in 2009 there were 641 students registered with disabilities on campus. Students with learning disabilities were the largest group.

Despite that, according to the National Center for Learning Disabilities, only 25 to 35 percent of students with learning disabilities are provided with technology to support their education.

Entine said the simple fact of discovering she had dyslexia helped her to better understand herself.

"Things that my friends or my family would expect to come easily weren't impossible, but they were stressful for me," she said. "Finding out about [my dyslexia] shifted it from 'There's something wrong with me' to 'OK, I'm just different. How do I approach this?'"

Although some may



PUBLICITY PHOTO
Director Sarah Entine will be present at the screening of her film *Read Me Differently*, which examines learning disabilities and their effect on her family.

FILM

Read Me Differently

When: 4 p.m. today

Where: Bijou

Admission: Free

fear the stereotypes that come with having a diagnosed learning disability, Entine wishes that she had known about her dyslexia at an earlier age.

"My mom was really wary of finding out any labels because she didn't want me to be stigmatized," she said. "But it went a little too far, because there was no information."

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Priest charged in Minn. still works in India

By PATRICK CONDON
and RAVI NESSMAN
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Roman Catholic priest was in his native India in 2007 when he was charged with sexually assaulting a teenage girl at his former post in Minnesota. Three years later, he is still serving as a priest in India with the blessing of his local bishop.

And the Rev. Joseph Palanivel Jeyapaul has no intention of returning to the United States to answer the charges.

His bishop said Jeyapaul handles paperwork for schools in the diocese office and does not work with children.

"We cannot simply throw out the priest, so he is just staying in the bishop's house, and he is helping me with the appointment of teachers," said the Most Rev. A. Almaraj of the Diocese of Ootacamund in southern India. "He says he is innocent, and these are only allegations. ... I don't know what else to do."

The Vatican weighed in Monday, saying that officials there thought Jeyapaul should be removed from the priesthood and that they cooperated with efforts to extradite him to the United States — even providing authorities with his exact location in India.

But they said the bishop in India refused to remove him and instead sentenced the priest to a year in a monastery after holding his own church trial.

Critics of the Catholic Church have seized on the case as another example of what they said is a practice of protecting child-molesting priests from the law.

Jeyapaul was one of many foreign priests brought to help fill shortages in U.S. parishes. Last



JIM MONE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney Jeff Anderson talks in front of a photo of Rev. Joseph Palanivel Jeyapaul during a news conference Monday in St. Paul, Minn., to draw attention to the case of the Catholic priest charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl in Minnesota. Anderson demanded that Jeyapaul, now in India, be returned to face justice in the United States.

year, about one-quarter of the newly ordained priests in the United States were foreign-born, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate in the Apostolate at Georgetown University.

Jeyapaul, 55, went to Minnesota in 2004 and was assigned to work at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush, a town of fewer than 1,000 people just south of the Canadian border. In 2005, he went to India to visit his ailing mother.

While he was there, Bishop Victor Balke of the Diocese of Crookston, Minn., said he received an anonymous letter accusing Jeyapaul of an inappropriate relationship with a 16-year-old girl. Balke investigated and e-mailed Jeyapaul with the allegations.

"You are no longer welcome here, and I will go to the police if you return," Balke wrote. Jeyapaul wrote back to say he had been falsely accused but would stay in India.

Balke also notified the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the top

office in the Vatican that was formerly headed by Pope Benedict XVI and handles all abuse cases involving priests.

"For my part, I cannot in good conscience allow this matter to be passed over because the cleric has left my territory," Balke wrote to Cardinal William Levada, then head of the office, in late 2005. "In my mind it would be a shameful betrayal towards the women and girls in India to whom Fr. Jeyapaul could at present pose a serious risk."

In a May 2006 letter, a Vatican official said Jeyapaul's bishop in India had been instructed to monitor him "so that he does not constitute a risk to minors and does not create scandal."

No charges were ever filed in connection with the 16-year-old. But in November 2006, Balke wrote another letter to the Vatican, warning that Minnesota prosecutors were pursuing charges against Jeyapaul in connection with another girl — this one, 14 — and hoped to extradite him.

Terrorism suspect pleads not guilty

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Chicago cab driver pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that he attempted to aid Al Qaeda by sending money to a terrorist leader believed to be in Pakistan.

Raja Lahrasib Khan, an American citizen born in Pakistan, appeared briefly before U.S. District Judge James Zagel to enter his not-guilty plea, then returned to the Metropolitan Correctional Center where he is being held without bond at the government's request.

Several cab drivers attended the hearing to show their support for Khan.

The bare-bones indictment charges Khan, 57, with two counts of attempting to aid Al Qaeda.

An affidavit accompanying a criminal complaint filed earlier says Khan discussed with an unnamed associate a plan to attack an unspecified stadium in August, possibly using bags containing remote-controlled bombs. "Boom, boom, boom, boom," it quotes him as saying.

The indictment says nothing about an attack on a stadium. It merely says Khan twice sent money intended as aid for Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

According to the affidavit, Khan sent \$950 on Nov. 23, 2009, to an individual in Pakistan for delivery to Ilyas Kashmiri — a terrorist leader Khan claimed to have known for 15 years.

The complaint said Khan believed Kashmiri was getting his orders from bin Laden and that Khan sent the money after Kashmiri indicated he needed cash to buy explosives.



Thomas Anthony Durkin, the attorney for Chicago cab driver Raja Lahrasib Kahn, speaks to the media after a hearing in federal court in Chicago on March 30. Kahn pleaded not guilty Monday to attempting to aid Al Qaeda.

On March 17, Khan accepted \$1,000 from the undercover agent and assured him that the money would be used to purchase weapons and possibly other supplies, the complaint said.

It said that Khan discussed the possibility of sending the money to England with his son. Under the plan, he would meet his son in England, retrieve the money and proceed to Pakistan to deliver it to Kashmiri, authorities said.

According to the complaint, FBI agents apprehended Khan's son at O'Hare International Airport on March 23 and found that he was carrying some of the money. The son was not charged with wrongdoing.

Khan's attorney, Thomas Durkin, said he assumed "that the government has receipts to show that the money was sent" but that whether the money was sent was not the real issue.

"The real issue is, was this in support of Al

Qaeda, and I don't think it was," he said.

Durkin said he had not asked Khan if he knew Kashmiri.

"I don't believe it's a crime to know Ilyas Kashmiri," Durkin said. "I don't believe it's a crime to talk to him."

Kashmiri, whose whereabouts are unknown, is charged in an unrelated case in federal court in Chicago on charges of helping to plan an attack on a Danish newspaper that published a dozen cartoons in 2005 depicting the Prophet Muhammad, offending many Muslims.

Kashmiri's terrorist activities have been largely focused on the split between India and Pakistan over the disputed territory of Kashmir, according to government documents.

Durkin said Khan himself has strong views on the Kashmir situation. But Durkin said that was not an issue in the case and his client's political views are covered by freedom of speech.

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EOD Spring Events

EOD Spring Events

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity will be hosting the following events this coming month. We hope to see you there!

Tuesday, April 13, 2010

Diversity Catalyst Award Workshop
W401 PBB—1:00—4:00 PM
Inclusive Choices: Empowering Multiple Voices and Multiple Perspectives
"a conversation about navigating difficult conversations in challenging situations at The University of Iowa"
RSVP at <http://survey.uiowa.edu/wsb.dll/933/2010-DCAwardsWkshop.htm>.
Space is limited to 75 faculty and staff.

Wednesday, April 21, 2010

Diversity Catalyst Awards/Alliant Energy Awards Reception
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU—4:00—5:30 PM
Diversity Catalyst Awards information—
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~eod/diversity/catalyst-awards/index.html>
Alliant Energy Awards information—
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~provost/ap-diversity/initiatives/alliant-award.html>

Thursday, April 29, 2010

Iowa's I.D.E.A.
5th Annual Diversity Recruitment and Retention Summit
Kirkwood Center for Continuing Education
<http://www.iowadiversitysummit.com/site/index.php?d=755>

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity in advance at 335-0705 or 335-0697 (TDD).

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INTRAMURALS

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2B



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MLB

Atlanta 16, Chicago Cubs 5
Arizona 6, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 11, Washington 1
N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 1
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh 11, L.A. Dodgers 5

Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 0
Texas 5, Toronto 4
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 3
Detroit 8, Kansas City 4
San Francisco 5, Houston 2
Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late
Seattle at Oakland, late



Brian Zoubek

BASKETBALL

Duke nips Cinderella

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The too-perfect basketball story with the too-perfect ending is still available on DVD. The real celebration for the new national champion — that's taking place on Tobacco Road.

Kyle Singler scored 19 points, and Brian Zoubek rebounded Gordon Hayward's miss with 3.6 seconds left Monday night to help Duke beat Butler, 61-59, ending the tiny underdog's try for a Hoosiers sequel one win short of the Hollywood ending.

The Bulldogs had a chance to win it at the end in an amazing sequence that defined this tournament. When Hayward's half-court shot at the buzzer went flying, thudded off the backboard and rim, and out and most of the crowd of 70,390 gasped, "Ohhhh." So close.

The Blue Devils (35-5) snapped Butler's 25-game winning streak and brought the long-awaited fourth national title back home to Carolina and the Cameron Crazies.

The "Big Three" — Singler, Jon Scheyer, and Nolan Smith — won the Big One for coach Mike Krzyzewski, his first championship since 2001 and the fourth overall, tying Coach K with Adolph Rupp for second place on the all-time list.

"First of all, it was a great basketball game. I want to congratulate an amazing Butler team and their fans," Krzyzewski said. "Fabulous year. We played a great game, they played a great game. It's hard for me to say it, to imagine that we're the national champions."

Nobody figured this would be easy, and it wasn't — no way that was going to happen against Butler, the 4,200-student private school that turned the tournament upside down and drove 5.6 miles from its historic home, Hinkle Field House, to the Final Four.

Butler (33-5) shaved a five-point deficit to one and had a chance to win it, when its best player, Hayward, took the ball at the top of the key, spun and worked his way to the baseline, but was forced to put up an off-balance fadeaway from 15 feet.

MLB

Buehrle, White Sox shut down Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Buehrle pitched three-hit ball over seven innings, Paul Konerko homered, and the Chicago White Sox opened with a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Monday.

Konerko got his 12th season in Chicago off to a good start with a two-run drive in the first, and Buehrle simply shut down the Indians, spoiling Cleveland manager Manny Acta's debut and Jake Westbrook's first start in nearly two years.

Alex Rios added a solo homer off Tony Sipp in the eighth and ended the game with a diving catch on Travis Hafner's line drive to center.

Buehrle, starting his club-record eighth opener, looked more like the four-time All-Star he is than the guy who won just twice after his perfect game against Tampa Bay on July 23.

Grass grows greener for him

Sports turf manager Tony Senio's hard work before and after games doesn't go unnoticed.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sports-turf manager Tony Senio rakes Pearl Field after a game against Indiana on April 3. Senio was selected as the 2009 Sports Turf Manager of the Year by the Sports Turf Managers Association.

By MITCH SMITH

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Cutting the grass is only one facet of Tony Senio's job. That's good news for the 31-year-old, because he hates mowing.

His work calls for much more than lawn trimming when he tends to some of the most hallowed grounds at the University of Iowa, including Kinnick Stadium, Pearl Field, and Finkbine golf course.

"Our industry gets kind of a bad rap as kind of a bunch of dirty, grass-stained,

smelling-like-diesel-fuel type of guys," he said. "In reality, there's a lot that goes into what we do."

Senio has worked at the UI since 2004 as the school's sports turf manager. He and his crew of eight tend to every athletics field at the university, working countless hours to guarantee each is ready by game time.

"Game day is our game day, too," he said. "We're not playing, but whatever happens on that field is directly involved with what we did leading up to it. I'm very particular

about trying to make sure that the play of the game isn't going to be affected by what I do."

On occasion, his work takes him outside of Iowa City.

As a member of the Iowa Sports Turf Managers Association, he helped get a group of people together to aid with the rebuilding of the Aplington-Parkersburg High football field after a tornado ripped through the Iowa town in 2008 and again after the death of legendary coach Ed Thomas in 2009.

The association has around 250 members, Senio said, and also helps put on workshops for groundskeepers and turf managers across the state.

His hard work hasn't gone unnoticed.

"Tony is a very responsible, hard-working person who is dedicated to his profession," said Ted Thorn, the Hawkeye director of grounds for the past 31 years. "I would rank Tony on par with all of the first-class sports turf managers."

Senio was honored as

the 2009 Sports Turf Manager of the Year by the Iowa Sports Turf Managers Association. The award is given annually to recognize someone who has shown excellence and made individual contributions to the sports turf industry in Iowa.

"The people who have gotten this award before me are guys that I've grown up to respect and have taught me a lot," he said. "It's really nice, especially since it's voted on by my peers."

SEE SENIO, 3B

Molnar, Beelen lead Hawkeyes

Top-notch doubles play are the key to success for the tennis team.

By JON FRANK

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With a season full of program-high collegiate rankings, the doubles pairing of sophomore Sonja Molnar and senior Merel Beelen are just another example of the Iowa women's tennis team (13-3, 3-2) hitting its stride.

The duo improved its win streak to three and helped the Hawkeyes overcome No. 25 Ohio State (15-5, 2-2), 6-1, on the road.

"We knew from the beginning that it was going to be a tough one," assistant coach Mira Radu said. "We emphasized that Ohio State is a team that competes well, and we would have to, too, in order to win."

Not only did Iowa leave Columbus with a victory, it also demonstrated its ability to dominate a

top-25 team. The Hawkeyes showed the conference that they are no longer bottom feeders but top dogs that can challenge even the best programs.

"I was really excited that we won the match," junior Jessica Young said. "Ohio State is one of our biggest rivalries in tennis. They beat us last year, 6-1, so it was sort of a revenge match."

Aside from avenging the tough loss to the Buckeyes, Iowa's standout doubles team of Molnar and Beelen continued to shine, winning, 8-4, against Ohio State.

Molnar and Beelen, ranked No. 15 in the country, improved their doubles record to 8-1 this season. But despite the consistent success and impressive wins over other renowned teams, Beelen was shocked when she saw her and Molnar's names on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association website.

Iowa (10-15) vs. Western Illinois (7-16)

WHEN: 6:30 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: BANKS FIELD, WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: RADIO: AM-800 KXIC

Baseball misses Muller

The Iowa baseball team will face Western Illinois today without its leader, center fielder Kurtis Muller.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

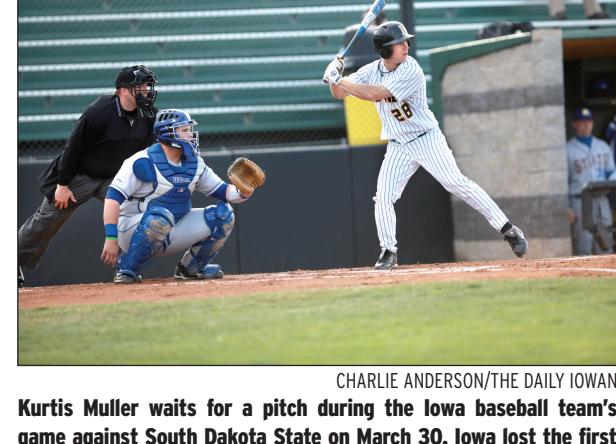
The Iowa baseball team never competes on a gridiron, but it still has a quarterback — center fielder Kurtis Muller.

He may not shout audibles, but he does direct defensive shifts in the outfield. Similar to many signal-callers, Muller is also unquestionably the leader of his team.

But right now, the Hawkeyes are forced to take the field without him. And just like a football squad facing games without its starting quarterback, games without Muller are difficult.

Iowa's (10-15) game today against Western Illinois (7-16) at 6:30 p.m. will be its fourth-straight without the junior lead-off hitter in its lineup. Muller was removed from Iowa's 6-5 victory over South Dakota State on March 31 after suffering a strained hamstring.

The Hawkeyes were



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kurtis Muller waits for a pitch during the Iowa baseball team's game against South Dakota State on March 30. Iowa lost the first game of the two-game series, 12-10.

previously a flawless 2-0 earlier this season without Muller in the lineup, and even added a third win with a 5-3 victory at Michigan State on April 2.

As soon as head coach Jack Dahm joked with Muller about that spotless 3-0 record, Iowa dropped its two most recent games — both against Michigan State.

Muller's absence is no joke.

"Kurtis is one of the best players in the Big Ten," Dahm said. "We

definitely need him. We can still win without him, but we're a much better team when we have him in the lineup."

The Sun Prairie, Wis., native proved just how productive he could be in his first season as a Hawkeye. Muller recorded 54 hits and 47 RBIs in 54 games in 2008, earning recognition from Ping! as a freshman All-American.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B



INTRAMURALS

Intramural refs rise to the top

Only the best are left in the intramural basketball playoffs, including the officials.

By ETHAN SEBERT
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Only the best intramural teams are left in their quest for an All-University title. And with championship teams comes championship officiating.

In any sport, the intensity escalates as the regular season ends and post-season begins.

That translates to an increase in emotional investment, which consequently puts stress on referees — something Recreational Services is well aware of. It instructs its officials accordingly.

"[Criticizing officials is] expected because sports is an emotional activity," said Mike Widen, an associate director of Recreational Services.

He and the rest of the staff trains intramural officials to handle almost any situation that comes up. The training takes place before the start of the regular season of each sport and continues throughout the season.

"You're constantly building your skills as a ref," sophomore intramural referee Erin Walsh said. "You don't know you're doing anything wrong unless

somebody tells you."

Widen said all of the intramural officials are evaluated at least twice during the season by members of the intramural staff, which includes seven student supervisors and two graduate assistants.

Besides the evaluations, the intramural staff is also responsible for overseeing all of the intramural events, as well as listening and responding to complaints. The evaluations, complaints, and other specific situations are discussed at weekly meetings.

The intramural staff uses the evaluations to decide which officials will work during the playoffs, hoping to get the best officials to call the most important games.

"They pick whoever has the best understanding of the rules," said Walsh, who is in her second year of officiating intramural basketball. "Most times, that's going to be the veteran officials."

Intramural sports employs 42 referees during the regular basketball season. But during the playoffs, the number is cut to 23.

In order to officiate

during the playoffs, referees must do well in their evaluations, attend a pre-playoffs meeting, and complete a basketball-related test.

"As they get closer to the end, it's the top officials working," Widen said. "We know enough about officiating where we know who the best officials are."

Intramural graduate assistant Daniel Payne agreed with Widen.

"We're a pretty good judge of talent," he said. "I think we do well. Even into the playoffs, we're still evaluating."

The playoff evaluations are important because the intramural staff wants to have the best officials working the championship games.

Even though they'll have their best officials working during the intramural basketball postseason, the intramural staff said — as with any sport — they won't be able to prevent questioning of calls. However, they'll welcome any student trying to hone her or his officiating skills.

"We'll teach them everything they need to know," Payne said. "It's all about them wanting to learn."

CARDINALS 11, REDS 6

Cardinals blast Reds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — On only his second swing of the season, Albert Pujols knocked one over the wall. A few innings later, he did it again.

The National League's MVP each of the last two seasons is off to another invaluable start, this time with Mark McGwire providing the pointers.

Pujols went 4-for-5 and had two of the Cardinals' team-record four homers on Opening Day Monday, routing the Cincinnati Reds, 11-6, on an unseasonably warm afternoon that belonged to power hitters.

Yadier Molina completed the Cardinals' first four-homer opener with a grand slam in the ninth. Only two other Cardinals have hit slams in season-openers — Scott Rolen and McGwire, who was back in uniform on Monday as St. Louis' batting coach.

Not that they needed much of Big Mac's help in this one.

"We had a great spring training with him — his knowledge and the things he talked about with the young guys and myself," Pujols said. "We don't want to try to make Mark look good. We're going to try to do the best we can to help our ball club win, and that's what we did. If we're able to do that, we'll make everybody look good."

McGwire returned to baseball as the Cardinals' batting instructor this season, acknowledging that he used steroids when he broke the home-run record in 1998. The crowd of 42,493 — fifth-largest in Great American Ball Park history — had little reaction when he jogged onto the field with the rest of the Cardinals coaches before the game.

It was almost as though the fans didn't realize he was there.

No way they could ignore Pujols.

He got the loudest boos during pregame introductions, then put on a show.

Aaron Harang (0-1) struck out the first two Cardinals, getting the crowd revved. Up came Pujols, who took two pitches out of



St. Louis Cardinals' Yadier Molina hits a grand slam off Cincinnati Reds' reliever Nick Masset in the ninth inning Monday in Cincinnati. St. Louis won the game, 11-6.

the strike zone, fouled one off, then connected on a high fastball. A collective "Oh" rose from the crowd as the ball took flight toward the Reds' bullpen.

"You've got that crowd going in the first inning, and you want to make sure you find a way to calm them down," Pujols said.

Colby Rasmus, the Cardinals' top hitter in spring training, also had a solo homer off Harang and caught Rolen's fly by the top of the outfield fence in the sixth inning. He added a run-scoring single as the Cardinals pulled away in the ninth.

Molina's first career grand slam off Nick Masset completed the Cardinals' Opening Day splurge that started with Pujols.

"That's why he's the best," Molina said. "He's the MVP, man."

Chris Carpenter (1-0) had only one shaky inning out of his six on a sunny, 78-degree afternoon. Joey Votto and Rolen hit solo homers in the fourth off Carpenter, who gave up only seven homers last season, when he led the NL with a 2.24 ERA.

five Opening Day starts for Cincinnati. "It makes it tough on a pitcher to get him out. The more careful you try to be, the more likely you are to make a mistake. Guys like him and [Barry] Bonds, you can't be intimidated. The more you try to nitpick, they flourish on that stuff."

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Frosh come through for men's gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has relied on its freshman class en route to a No. 9 ranking.

By NICK GANS
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The freshmen of the Iowa men's gymnastics no longer stand out.

They don't isolate themselves from the rest of the team, and they don't wait for permission to practice their routines.

Instead, they fit in and have become a reason for optimism with the NCAA championships in the immediate future.

Freshman Matt McGrath, Broderick Shemansky, and Anton Gryshayev have come a long way from the beginning of the season in practice, school, and competition. Their maturation from unseasoned collegiate gymnasts to important veterans has catapulted the Hawkeyes to a No. 9 national ranking.

"We rely on them now," head coach Tom Dunn said. "I think they have a real good feel for college meets now that we've had [10] of them. They know what collegiate gymnastics is all about, what their role is, and how to prepare."

Shemansky concurred that the difference in preparation has been the main change from the beginning of the season.

"The way that I work out with the team is different now," he said. "I was new at first, so I didn't know the guys as well, and they didn't know who I was. I've become more comfortable with the team and now they help me out all the time."

Gryshayev agreed.

"What's different now is that I know how much the whole team contributes in meets and practices. It's not just about you, it's about the whole team."

— Anton Gryshayev, freshman



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Anton Gryshayev performs a routine on the rings on March 7 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Gryshayev is from Littleton, Colo.

"What's different now is that I know how much the whole team contributes in meets and practices. It's not just about you, it's about the whole team."

— Anton Gryshayev, freshman

every single day. A lot of teams get to practice, and it's like, 'Oh man, I got to work.' But we come here to have fun. It's a good time all the time."

With midterms past them and finals in their future, gymnastics is an escape for the freshmen.

McGrath said if there's one thing they will learn from being Hawkeyes, it's how to manage their time while staying encouraged as a team.

"Keeping yourself motivated and pushing yourself toward the right level that the coaches and teammates want is tough," he said. "But it's what we got to do to peak

at the right time for the NCAAs."

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Directed by Oren Moverman

Fri 7:00, Sat 5:00 & 9:00, Sun 5:00, Mon 7:00

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After returning home from an emotionally scarring tour in Iraq, Will Montgomery (Ben Foster) is assigned to the Army's Casualty Notification service. Despite his partner's (Woody Harrelson) warnings to remain detached when informing families of the deaths of their loved ones, Will becomes drawn to a grieving widow named Olivia who helps him to find normalcy after his stint on the battlefield.

THE HORSE BOY

Directed by Michael C. Scott

Fri 7:00, Sat 7:10, Sun 3:00, Mon 9:10

Tue 9:00, Wed 9:10, Thu 7:00

The Horse Boy is a documentary about an autistic boy, Rowan, and his parents who look to heal their son after seeing his condition visibly improve when he interacts with horses. Leaving their Texas home and traveling to Mongolia, the family employs shaman healers to find a cure for their son.

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Previews of Upcoming Films Begin at Advertised Showtimes	HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) ✗ 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	WHY DID I GET MARRIED TOO (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
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We now accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover for tickets and at the concession stand.	SAVE with Supersaver matinee for shows before 5:30pm	SHUTTER ISLAND (R) 6:50
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	CRAZY HEART (R) 4:00, 9:45
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	ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG) ✓ 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) ✓ 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SENIOR

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Senio said he sees his job as putting out a product. With collegiate athletes continually practicing or playing on each field, constant work is required to repair each product ensure it's safe, great to look at, and of the highest quality.

What Senio said he really enjoys is hearing the appreciation from the coaches and players. Hawkeye coaches, such as head softball coach Gayle Blevins, have voiced their

pleasure for the work Senio and his staff put in day in and day out.

"These guys are meticulous, and Tony is the leader," Blevins said. "Tony deserves that award. He's just a wonderful young man to work with. He loves our program, and we love him. And we just feel very fortunate to have a person of his caliber that is our grounds crew leader."

When he isn't working on a field, the Hawaiian-born turf manager enjoys spending time with his wife and daughter, and he is an avid music fan. He plays the

ukulele and sometimes sings at weddings.

The best part of Senio's job? Knowing that his fields are constantly being recognized in the state because of the stature of Iowa athletics.

"Every Hawkeye team, regardless of sport, is the most visible in their sport in this state," he said. "Therefore, our fields are the most visible. It's pressure. It's incentive. It's motivation. It makes me work harder, and I enjoy that challenge of being under the spotlight."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Kurtis Muller slides into home during the first inning of Iowa's game against Des Moines Area Community College on Oct. 4, 2009, in Banks Field. Muller scored two runs, helping the Hawkeyes to a 5-4 victory.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Hobbled by a more serious hamstring to begin the 2009 season, the 5-10 center fielder still recorded 47 hits in 43 games. He also swiped a combined 33 bases in his first two seasons.

Muller's injury not only leaves Iowa without its lead-off hitter, it also presents a large void for the Hawkeyes in center field. Dahm said Muller is the leader on defense and ensures players are in the right position depending on the count and hitter.

His teammates share the respect.

Senior Ryan Durant, who plays right field, said his teammate is "awesome" defensively.

"There's really no other way to put it," Durant said. "He knows the game so well. He commands the outfield very well."

Dahm hopes Muller will be healthy enough to patrol the outfield for this weekend's three-game home series against Illinois. Durant played two games for Iowa in center field last weekend, and redshirt freshman Andrew Host played one.

But the Iowa skipper was unsure of who would get the call in today's game as of Monday.

Junior Zach McCool will fill in offensively at the lead-off spot until Muller returns. McCool enters today's game with seven hits in his last eight at-bats, including an Iowa-record tying 5-for-6 day against Michigan State on Sunday.

Dahm said he doesn't see McCool as a prototypical Hawkeye lead-off hitter because he doesn't steal a lot of bases. But the seventh-year coach also lauded the Manchester, Iowa, native for his versatility.

"The thing is, he's going to do anything we ask of him," Dahm said. "He's had a very unselfish approach this year."

Heart of the softball team

Teammates appreciate Heidi Daumen's team-first attitude.

By MITCH SMITH
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Heidi Daumen isn't one of the best softball players in the Big Ten.

She's never been on the all-conference team or even been named Big Ten Player of the Week.

But that doesn't mean her presence isn't felt every time the Hawkeyes take to Pearl Field for a game.

While her statistics don't grab attention — she's played in 53 games to date, compiling four hits, 11 runs scored, and a pair of RBIs — the Aurora, Ill., native has made an impact on her team that goes beyond the numbers.

Daumen, 21, a senior on the Iowa softball team, has received the Peg Augspurger Hawkeye Heart Award twice. Augspurger, a former Hawkeye softball player from 1977-79, always had the team's interest at heart, Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said.

The award is given annually to a Hawkeye player who exemplifies such qualities.

Since the award's inception in 1996, only two Hawkeyes have received the award more than once — Laura Chipman in 2002-04 and Daumen.

Daumen's role on the team is primarily as a bullpen catcher. She works with pitchers during practice and ensures they are prepared before games. Blevins recognized this is Daumen's role on the squad, but said it's with absolutely no disrespect.

"It's easy to be a day-to-day player," Blevins said. "The greater challenge is the kids who aren't in the lineup with any kind of frequency yet still be a positive contributor to the team."

Her contributions to the squad have been immense. Her leadership skills and knowledge of the game don't go unnoticed.

While not playing is tough for Daumen at times, she understands the significance of her job and how it helps the team get better.

"Obviously, it's tough. I want to be on the field," she said. "But I know what I do is extremely important for my pitchers and my team."

Senior pitcher Amanda Zust has been teammates with Daumen during their four years in the program. Described by Zust as a student of the game, the pitcher said Daumen has greatly aided her development in the pitcher's circle.

"She knows the game extremely well, better than any player on our team," Zust said. "Having



Heidi Daumen leads off third base at Pearl Field against Northern Iowa on April 23, 2008. Daumen is one of only two Hawkeyes to win the Peg Augspurger Hawkeye Heart Award more than once.

'She knows the game extremely well, better than any player on our team.'

— Amanda Zust, senior

eight new faces on our team, she's able to explain things in depth really well. She's the type of player who just brings a lot of heart to the team."

When she does get an opportunity to play, Blevins knows she's going to take advantage of the situation.

Daumen's only hit this season was a huge one.

The Hawkeyes were locked in a 1-1 tie with Florida Atlantic on March 18 when she was called upon to pinch-hit in the extra-inning contest. The senior stepped the plate and singled, driving in baserunner Katie Keim for the game-winner.

"It's so important to value every opportunity that you get," Blevins said. "When I put her in, I know she's not going to miss a sign. She's going to know what she's doing and going to be ready to go."

Being acknowledged for what she does to make the Hawkeyes better and

receiving the Augspurger award validates her four years in the program, Daumen said.

"It provides me with kind of a satisfaction of knowing that all the work I do is recognized," Daumen said. "It's a thankless job, but I do it so well. It really solidified what I was doing and it meant a lot."

Time and time again,

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"It's awesome," Beelen said. "I didn't expect us to jump that high into the rankings. It gives us confidence in other matches."

The Hawkeyes have consistently won in doubles throughout the spring. Juniors Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Alexis Dorr also won their match against Ohio State, 8-4, to secure the first point of the match.

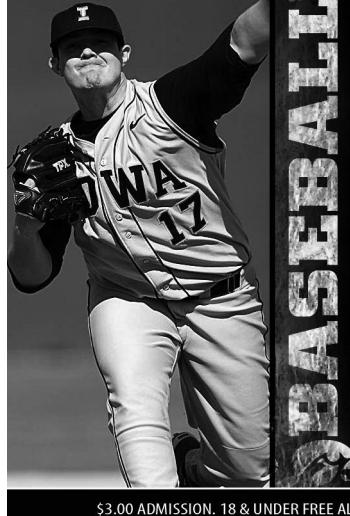
Beelen said she has learned some important techniques from Molnar, which have improved her play in both singles and doubles.

"When you play with better players, it makes

from the other two teams, they wouldn't be ranked that high. We stress the importance of consistency from all the doubles teams and look at the big picture."

Young and other teammates are impressed by Beelen and Molnar's outstanding season. She said the team's dominant play is an inspiration, as well as a reflection, of the team's mentality.

"I'm really proud of them both," Young said. "Merel's had some problems with injuries in the past but is 100 percent now. They both work really hard and deserve it."



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Walk-on leaps into view

Men's track and field walk-on Brandon Oest is just scratching the surface.

By MATT SCHOMMER

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Men's track and field walk-on Brandon Oest wasn't supposed to be good enough to compete for the "big boys" of the college world.

So far, that hasn't really slowed him down.

The freshman high jumper has seemingly come out of nowhere to boost the Hawkeyes' already strong corps of jumpers. The Aurora, Ill., native might not be recognizable on the track yet, but if he continues to progress at his current rate, then the Hawkeyes will have stolen a hidden gem from the Land of Lincoln.

Hawkeye head track coach Larry Wieczorek is looking forward to Oest's remaining time at Iowa, especially because the jumper hasn't been with the program long.

"He's a guy who just kind of showed up on our doorstep and wanted to be a Hawkeye," he said. "I'm looking for some terrific things from him. He's hungry to do something, and that makes everybody else better."

The high jumper was only able to garner interest from a few smaller schools before settling on a walk-on position at Iowa. Part of that reason may be his lack of



Iowa freshman Brandon Oest talks about his experiences as a walk-on for the Iowa track and field team on March 30 at Cretzmeyer Track. Oest, a high jumper, joined the Hawkeyes at the beginning of the semester.

experience or the lack of experience at his high school, Aurora Christian.

"I never really had high-jump coaches at my high school," Oest said. "And since I've been here, I've gotten bigger and stronger, which has helped. But coach says my approach needs a ton of work."

His high-jump coach now, Christi Smith, attributes his rawness to that.

"To be honest, he has no clue how to jump yet," she said. "He has what I call 'the will.' He's tough and a little hungry. I think he wants it more than the next guy."

Oest didn't start jumping for Iowa until the fall semester, giving him little time for conditioning and experience.

That didn't stop him from posting a first-place finish and personal best 6-11 jump at the Cyclone Classic — a full 10 inches higher than his previous best in high school. He had another 6-10-plus jump at the past weekend's Tiger Track Classic in Auburn, Ala.

Now that the outdoor season is in full swing, Oest said he expects even more of himself.

"It's nice to be outside in the sun and stuff," he said.

said. "Because on colder days, it's easier to get frozen up, but it should be a fun [season]."

Wieczorek has encouraged Oest, along with several of his less-prominent recruits, to follow a simple pattern to mold themselves into major contributors. His philosophy involves turning those lower profile competitors into athletes comparable with the best high-school recruits in the nation — only a year later.

"[Oest] is doing that," he said. "He's made himself into a real bona fide Division-I recruit."

Throwing their lot in with Iowa

The Iowa men's javelin team boasts a super-recruit and a senior leader.

By MATT SCHOMMER

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It was the first time Matt Byers competed for the Hawkeyes.

He picked up his javelin and hurled it 222 feet, the third-best mark in Iowa history.

Not bad for a début. Not bad for a freshman.

Byers, who hails from Wichita, Kan., was what coaches call a "super recruit." The 222-foot toss was a personal best for him by more than 3 feet.

The blue chipper had plenty of chances to throw elsewhere around the country, but the allure of Iowa was too strong to pass up.

"It was my first official visit, and I came here and met the throwers and team," he said. "The team is like a family. Everyone looks out for each other, and with coach [Scott] Cappos being a great coach, a

well-known coach throughout the country, I kind of just fell in love with Iowa."

But Byers recognizes one more important facet of his athletics success — teammate and senior Zach Schimp. Byers said Schimp and the role he has played has been crucial to the youngster's development.

"He's kind of like an older brother for me and looks out for me," Byers said. "He's helped me out so much with the javelin. Coach has kind of let me go under his wing. He knows everything about the technique and stuff."

Schimp, originally from Marietta, Pa., is the senior leader on the javelin team, and the work he has done with Byers has benefited his own abilities.

"We are both very competitive, but when it comes to throwing the javelin, we help each

other succeed," he said. "I'll still help him do his best if I see him doing something wrong, even if it means he will throw farther than me."

Schimp said the pair's spirited nature has yet to get unpleasant, a good sign for the future of the event. Cappos has lauded Schimp for the work he has put in.

"Zach's a great worker," he said. "He does a lot of things for the whole team. He's a leader on the track and really helped Matt develop. His experience and leadership are helping all the throwers."

Iowa men's track and field coach Larry Wieczorek has been a staunch supporter of the throwing program ever since he arrived at Iowa, and the javelin could prove to be a major cog in the track and field machine — especially at the Big Ten championships, which feature the javelin in the last event.

Cappos said he feels this will be a big advantage for the Hawkeyes.

"I think it's nice to have some more ammunition on the last day," he said. "And we know if they perform well, we can get some big points on the last event of the day."

Hopefully, that all-important meet will go on without any snags similar to last weekend's Tiger Track Classic in Auburn, Ala.

Byers said the team's javelins never made it to the meet — they were shipped to Cincinnati by mistake.

"I found out about it the day of the competition while I was eating breakfast," he said. "I thought they were pulling an April Fool's joke on me at first. I guess UPS must have messed up somehow, but you have to deal with whatever happens."

BRAVES 16, CUBS 5

Atlanta pounds Zambrano, Cubs

By CHARLES ODUM

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jason Heyward hit like The Hammer in his Atlanta Braves début.

Minutes after catching the ceremonial first pitch from Hank Aaron, Heyward hit a three-run homer in his first major-league at-bat to spark the Braves to a 16-5 opening win Monday over Carlos Zambrano and the Chicago Cubs.

Heyward, who had a run-scoring single in the eighth, was 2-for-5 with four RBIs.

Yunel Escobar drove in a career-high five runs as Zambrano gave up eight runs in 1½ innings, matching the shortest of 239 career starts.

With fans in the sell-out crowd chanting "Let's go, Heyward," the rookie's first-inning homer into the Braves' bullpen behind the

right-field wall gave Atlanta a 6-3 lead.

Marlon Byrd, playing his first game with the Cubs, hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Aramis Ramirez added a two-run drive in the third.

Derek Lowe (1-0) gave up five runs, five hits, and three walks in six innings before a sellout crowd of 53,081, a record for a day game in Atlanta and the fourth-largest overall in Atlanta history.

Brian McCann hit a Homer in the second, when the Braves knocked out Zambrano (0-1).

The 20-year-old Heyward became the sixth Braves player to homer in his début, the fourth to do so in his first plate appearance. Jordan Schafer connected in his initial at-bat last season.

The homer on a 2-0 count came on the first swing of Heyward's

major-league career. He answered cheers from the fans by tipping his cap at the edge of the dugout.

Heyward won the starting job in right field despite playing only 50 games above Class A in his quick rise through the minor leagues. He was selected baseball's top prospect by Baseball America after hitting .323 with 17 homers and 63 RBIs at three minor-league stops in 2009, and he was put on the major-league roster by the Braves on April 3.

Atlanta sent 10 batters to the plate in both the first and seventh innings.

In the first, Chipper Jones drove in Melky Cabrera when his shallow fly ball fell between shortstop Ryan Theriot and Byrd in center for a single. Escobar added a

two-run single before Heyward's line-drive homer.

Making his sixth-straight opening day start for the Cubs, Zambrano gave up six hits and two walks with one strikeout.

Braves center fielder Nate McLouth made running catches of drives hit by Ramirez in the first and Derrek Lee in the fifth. McLouth was credited with a diving catch of a ball hit by Byrd in the left-center gap in the sixth, though a replay showed the ball popped out of McLouth's glove when he hit the ground.

As umpires called out Byrd, McLouth threw the ball back to Escobar, whose throw to first base forced out Ramirez.

Cub manager Lou Piniella argued the ruling that McLouth made the catch. The umpires huddled but did not overturn the original call.

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Daily Break

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Oh, hello supposed "friend" who still hasn't RSVP'd for my birthday party this coming Saturday ...

If you don't want to come to my birthday party, then fine. Don't come. But at least have the common decency to RSVP and say so; don't be a jerk about it. You say you never got an invitation? Sir, I would call you "liar" if not for the fact I know you lack the base creativity and intelligence necessary for the title. It's been so long since we've seen each other that I'm guessing you just plain forgot who I was. Me. I never forget a face; and I definitely remember both of yours.

The truth is: I'm happy you're not coming. The evening will be all the more enjoyable without enduring your ceaseless, boring prattle. I guess everybody has the right to be dull if they want, but you, sir, abuse the privilege. In fact, the next time I feel the need for a week's vacation, I'll just find and talk to you for about 5 minutes. But what I've really never liked or understood about you is your ego; you're the greatest piece of mediocrity I've ever seen. You're not half as cultured as a yogurt cup, you think cardamom is a panacea for an utter lack of any cooking ability.

I'd say you were a narcissist, but you're simply not attractive enough. You never had what it takes to be a model; heck, you barely have what it takes to be a bad example. You've got such a large forehead that I'm surprised it doesn't require congressional representation.

Oh, and another thing I ... um ... wait. I just found your invitation in my backpack. I guess I did forget to mail it. Sorry. So ... see you Saturday? And remember: Bring a gift!

- Andrew R. Juhl wants a pony. A red one.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

'RAMPED' UP



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Parking ramp attendant Joe Cullin gives a driver change at the IMU Parking Ramp on Monday. Cullin, a junior and environmental-science major, said he uses the time he spends at the many university parking ramp booths to study and catch up on comic books.

[http:// www.mcginsberg.com](http://www.mcginsberg.com)

PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 6, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't let personal troubles stand in the way of what you need to accomplish. Any angst you are feeling must be channeled into motivating yourself to accomplish the most. You can make major gains if you concentrate on what's important.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't slow down, take a pass, or walk away from any opportunity big or small. You have what it takes to deliver. You will reach your goals and impress the people you are dealing with.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Favors will not be granted. Anyone promising too much should be avoided. You have to make your plans based on what you know and what you can offer. A learning experience is apparent. Reach out to an old friend.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Look for someone you relate to and consider how you can work together to reach a common goal. The discussions will have the potential to lead into a solid partnership. Love will be enhanced if you offer help.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Put your heart into whatever you do. There is no room for error if you want to avoid complaints. Your efforts could very well lead to an interesting offer if you are diligent and detailed with your actions and your communications.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't forget to put time aside for someone who interests you personally. A trip will help you put your life in perspective and visualize changes you can implement to make it better. Sharing your emotional and personal thoughts will change your life.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Proceed with caution. You will be inclined to overdo and overspend if you aren't careful. If you go overboard, you will end up worrying about how you are going to pay for your indulgences.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's time to make a commitment that will make up for some of the areas you may have been lacking in an important relationship. Setting the record straight and being open about your intentions will help you form a closer relationship.

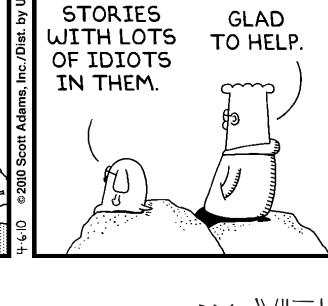
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may have to do some quick mathemetics if you are going to resolve a financial issue you face. Pay off debts, and ease your stress. You may have to make some big changes at home and with family.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Love is on the rise, and a couple of nice offerings on your part will bring you closer together and help you make solid plans for the future. An old friend will help you see what you've been missing, allowing you to enjoy life more.

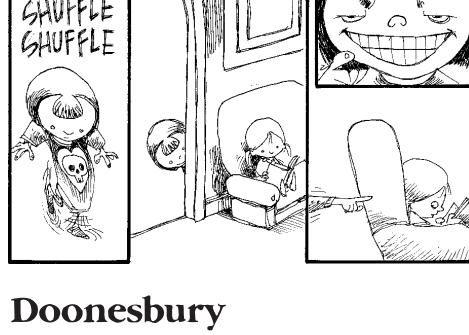
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't share your thoughts if you think it might hurt someone. Problems with money will lead to a change in the way you do things. A problem with someone you want to get closer to can lead to a mistake you will end up regretting.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Contracts will be offered if you are dedicated and determined and have done the necessary legwork. Don't be afraid to share your ideas, intentions, and goals. An old lover is thinking about you.

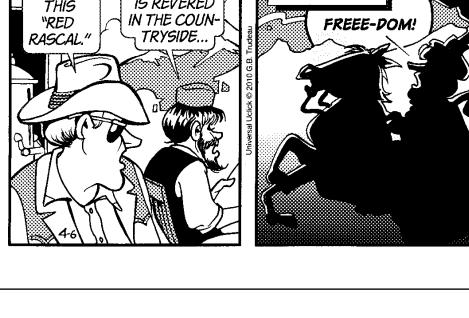
DILBERT ®



'NON SEQUITUR'



Doonesbury



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0302

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14		15						16				
17		18						19				
20		21		22			23	24				
25		26					27	28				
29		30					31					
34	35	36	37				38		39			
40		41					42					
43		44										
46		47			48			49				
50		51			52			53		54		
55	56		57	58	59	60	61					
62		63		64		65		66				
67				68			69					
70				71			72					

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

64 *Sleepaway, e.g.
66 Sunday best,
e.g.
68 Sea eagles
69 "Tiffany treasure
heroine
70 "I beg to differ!"
71 Parts of una
década
72 "... out like a
..."

Down
1 Lumoxxes
2 "This ___ life!"
3 Ingredient in
some potato
chips
4 "Easy!"
5 Priest's robe
6 Going places?
7 Trolley warning
8 ___ occasion
(never)
9 Delta's gift in
"The Gift of the
Magi"

10 Title heroine of a
Strauss opera
11 Mint green?
12 Say ___ (reject)
13 Name-dropper,
perhaps
21 Draws out
23 Pale wood
26 Grace period?
28 Steering
committee?
30 Nuts
31 Betraying no
emotion
32 Gremlins and
Hornets of old
autodom
33 Songwriter
Sammy

49 São Paulo's
land, to natives
56 Other: Sp.
58 The Bruins of
the N.C.A.A.
59 James of "Thief"
60 Bullets
63 General on a
Chinese menu
65 Second
afterthought in a
letter: Abbr.

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"Last year I went fishing with Salvador Dali. He was using a dotted line. He caught every other fish."

- Steven Wright

The Daily Iowan

www.dailiyowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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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

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