

FEVER PITCH

The baseball team hopes mound success continues against Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight. SPORTS

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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 2010

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

50¢



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Van Miller (left) of NAI Iowa Realty Commercial exchanges contact information with Charles Damschen during the Alumni Networking Happy Hour event at the Vine in Coralville on Monday. "There aren't many patent attorneys in the area, so networking is a great way for us to generate clients for the law firm," Damschen said.

It's all about networking, experts say

About 80 percent of professional jobs come through networking, an official said.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Kate Albrecht has never tried to get a job through employment listings.

Even when she was a student at the University of Iowa, she relied on networking to forward her career. Now, the 24-year-old, who graduated from the UI in 2008, works as a recruiter at RuffaloCODY, a Cedar Rapids-based fundraising company. And she's relying on networking to find new employees.

"You don't know what's out there until you explore," she said.

The UI Alumni Association and Iowa City Area Development Group welcomed roughly 30 former UI students to a more casual style of networking Monday. The

"Networking Happy Hour" at the Vine, 39 Second St., Coralville, allowed university graduates to meet potential employees or employers in the local computer-simulation market.

"This is a great way to keep alumni connected to the community and make sure students stay involved with companies in the area," said Christina Wright, an assistant director of the UI alumni program.

Charles Damschen, a patent attorney and 2007 UI law-school graduate, said the firm he works at doesn't advertise. Its potential employees and its clients hear about the firm through word of mouth.

"The personal aspect is really important because you can build a rapport in a non-professional sense and move

on to building trust in a more formal setting," he said.

Damschen, 30, said networking is responsible for approximately 99 percent of business seen by his Davenport-based firm because of the low number of patent attorneys in the area.

While some students choose to search the newspaper's want ads for their next job opportunity, others look to mingling as a way to enter the professional world.

UI alumna Stephanie Smith mingled at the Vine on Monday afternoon, hoping to find a job that would put her master's in education to use.

She frequents networking events.

"I go to as many as I can because it can't hurt to try," she said.

Officials at the UI

Planning to network?

Before attending a networking event, remember to:

- Have an updated résumé available
- Prepare a 30- to 45-second introduction, highlighting career goals and skills
- Be patient — a job offer might not occur for as long as nine months

Source: Garry Klein, UI Pomerantz Career Center director of program assessment and research

Pomerantz Career Center say networking should not be overlooked by current UI students.

"It's the single most effective tool regardless of major or job interest," said Garry Klein, the center's director of program assessment and research.

SEE NETWORKING, 3A

LAST CALL

SoBar mulls future

The group hopes to eventually be recognized as an official university organization.

By **MORGAN OLSEN**
morgan-olsen@uiowa.edu

While Iowa City bars prepare to go 21-only by summer, Students Organizing for Better Alcohol Responsibility plans to make some changes to prepare for next semester.

SoBar, a group of University of Iowa students that emphasizes responsible drinking, has hosted three events at downtown bars this semester.

Now, the members have put together a constitution and hope to be recognized as an official UI student organization.

On Wednesday, group leaders will sit down with Office of Student Life officials to discuss the group's future.

"The biggest thing we want to emphasize in the constitution is that we're not against alcohol," said SoBar President Greg Pelc. "We're about finding a balance of moderation and responsibility."

But the new downtown regulations, which will prohibit those under 21 from being in bars after 10 p.m., could derail some efforts.

"The 21-ordinance is kind of a bummer," said SoBar attendee and UI sophomore Sarah Kosch. "We have a group of people who are promoting drinking responsibly, and now we can't go downtown."

How UI officials will handle hosting alcohol-related events will be a challenge in the coming weeks.

SoBar at the bars

This semester's responsible drinking parties' attendance:

- 3rd Base: 25 attendees
- One-Eyed Jakes: 35 attendees
- Union Bar: 50 attendees

Source: Greg Pelc

SEE SOBAR, 3A

On becoming truly global

An Iranian-born guest lecturer returns to Iowa City as an international writer.

By **EMILY BUSSE**
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

At age 15, Reza Aslan read a roughly 1,000-page book on a dare. It was *The Brothers Karamazov*, and "the gigantic Russian tome" changed his life.

"I just knew, instantly, this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," the internationally acclaimed writer told *The*

Daily Iowan. "I wanted to make people feel the way this book made me feel."

About 22 years later, the 37-year-old Iranian-born scholar spoke at the University of Iowa about his areas of expertise — religion and politics in the Middle East — both topics of his best-selling books.

Aslan, a long-awaited guest for the University Lecture Committee, spoke in

the IMU on Monday night.

"We felt he has very relevant perspectives and is speaking on a very relevant topic right now," said Lecture Committee member Sarah Raaii, noting that students and community members requested Aslan for his ties to the university and Iowa City.

Aslan left Iran as a child in 1979 during the revolution, and he grew up in the San Francisco Bay area. In

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video footage from Reza Aslan's lecture on Monday evening.

2000, he came to the Iowa Writers' Workshop to get an M.F.A. — he had a master's in theological studies — and became the first full-time instructor of Islamic studies in the history of the state.

SEE ASLAN, 3A



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Reza Aslan, a noted Iranian-American author, speaks as part of the 2010 University Lecture Series on Monday in the IMU Main Lounge. Aslan has previously held the position of visiting instructor of Islamic and Middle East studies at the UI.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch a Daily Iowan TV report following an officer's night downtown and to an area house party. Hear how the Iowa City police are expecting to deal with a potential spike in house parties when the 21-ordinance goes into effect June 1.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bloody good work

UI freshman Kourtney Richards (left) has blood drawn by nurse Kevin Dunlop of the Mississippi Valley Blood Center on Monday in the IMU second-floor ballroom. The blood drive was held as part of Greek Week, whose members could earn points by donating. "We [Alpha Xi Delta] won last year, so hopefully, we get a good turnout," Richards said.

DIVERSITY OFFICIAL SEARCH

Success requires diversity, candidate for UI office says

Replacing retirees will require educating more women and minorities, candidate says.

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
adam.sullivan@uiowa.edu

Instead of a broad, buzzword ideal, diversity in higher education should be a very real goal, said Georgina Dodge, a candidate to become the University of Iowa chief diversity officer.

Dodge, who heads the Ohio State University Office of Minority Affairs, is one of five candidates interviewing for the position this month. On Monday, she spoke to approximately 50 people in a forum at the Pappajohn Business Building.

"If diversity remains too huge — and don't get me wrong, I'm a visionary; I want to see world peace, and free love, and all those things — it can become discouraging if we keep focusing on that huge, huge picture that at times seems so impossible," she said. "So we really do need to focus on the incremental steps."

She has a pragmatic administrative style, said Rebecca Nelson, an Ohio

State administrator who has collaborated with Dodge on various diversity initiatives.

"She's someone who is very, 'What is our outcome?'" Nelson said. "It's not just about doing programs; they have to be very intentional."

The UI's chief diversity officer has wide-ranging responsibilities, monitoring equity efforts among students and staff and faculty members. The chief diversity officer also oversees offices that implement programming for underrepresented populations and mediate discrimination and harassment complaints.

Dodge rattled off a slew of statistics about impending work-force shortages — baby boomers' retirements will mean millions of skilled workers leaving jobs. She predicts filling those positions will involve educating and employing many more women and minorities.

Women make up almost half of the U.S. work force,

according to the U.S. Department of Labor, and that number is expected to rise.

"Success is not going to be possible without diversity," Dodge said. "Looking at the data and crunching the numbers tells us that."

But even before entering the job market, diverse populations are vital, said UI Professor Keri Hornbuckle, who co-chairs the chief diversity officer search committee.

"The richness of ideas that are brought from having diverse people makes us a stronger institution," Hornbuckle said. "The more diverse the ideas that come to the table and the more options we have, the better we can respond to new challenges and become a better university and provide better opportunities for our students."

Dodge admitted that pursuing diversity here will be difficult; 95 percent of Iowans are white, as well as about 85 percent of UI undergrads. She said universities should balance

Chief diversity officer search

The four other candidates will visit the UI campus this month for public discussions:

- 10 a.m. Wednesday, 337 IMU
- 10 a.m. April 19, 2520D University Capitol Center
- 10 a.m. April 22, location TBD
- 10 a.m. April 26, 2520D University Capitol Center

Source: Chief diversity officer search committee

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Listen to audio of Georgina Dodge's visit to the UI on Monday.

diversity recruiting and in-state recruiting.

"Recruitment of international students and the recruitment of students from urban areas is a great idea because it does bring a lot of diversity to the campus which ultimately benefits everyone," Dodge said. "But I also think it's important for all universities to be held responsible to their states as well."

METRO

Police report 2 robberies

Iowa City police responded to two robberies early Monday morning, but haven't yet made an

arrest in either.

According to authorities, the first robbery occurred along the 1200 block of Gilbert Court. At midnight, a man reported he'd been robbed by a male who had threatened him with a knife.

Around 3 a.m., officers responded to a report of a home invasion in the 200 block of Haywood Drive. The residents told officers four people broke into the residence, threatened them, and stole electronics,

according to police reports. One of the suspects said he had a gun, and others were armed with sticks, police said.

None of the alleged victims were injured.

— by Regina Zilbermints

NATION

Turkish prime minister does not want any country to have nukes

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip

Erdogan said Monday that his country does not want Iran or any other nation to have nuclear weapons.

Erdogan is among dozens of world leaders in Washington for President Obama's nuclear security summit. He spoke Monday at

George Mason University's new Center for Global Islamic Studies, just outside the U.S. capital.

Turkey currently holds one of the rotating seats on the U.N. Security Council, and the United States is hoping Turkey will cooperate with efforts to impose

sanctions against Iran as punishment for its alleged work toward creating nuclear weapons.

While the United States worries about Iran's nuclear program, Turkey has its own concerns about Israel's nuclear program.

POLICE BLOTTER

Frederick Cox, 55, 627 S. Lucas St., was charged April 10 with driving while barred.
Patrick Dolan, 56, 2710 Friendship St., was charged April 8 with possession of a controlled substance.
Jeremiah Hagen, 19, N256 Hillcrest, was charged April 9 with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.
William Hubbard, 54, 1445

Oaklawn Ave., was charged April 10 with OWI.
Blake Iverson, 20, 201A Mayflower, was charged April 8 with PAULA.
Anthony Mearidy, 30, 9 Solar St., was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact order.
Christopher Moen, 19, N449 Hillcrest, was charged April 9 with possession of a controlled

substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Kevin O'Brien, 18, N258 Hillcrest, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.
Carlos Perez Roca, 32, 1956 Broadway Apt. 8A, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Joseph Pray, 24, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 9, was charged April 8 with public intoxication.

Jefrey Rosalles, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 301, was charged April 9 with unlawful use of another's ID.
Matthew Swim, 22, Tiffin, was charged April 9 with OWI.
Thomas Woods, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's ID and public intoxication.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

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Greg Watson, PA-C (Pulmonary)

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5:30 p.m.
5159 Westlawn

All interested students, professionals and faculty welcome!

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event contact Katelyn Crouch (402-740-1049)
Co-sponsored by UISG.

SOBAR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

In a Feb. 1 guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan* shortly after SoBar's first event, Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, applauded the group.

"The SoBar experience demonstrates something that I have always known — many students know how to have a good time while drinking responsibly or not drinking at all," he wrote.

Rocklin also wrote he didn't oppose alcohol consumption by student groups when done in a responsible and legal manner, and he wrote in an e-mail Monday that other similar groups could be approved.

Some speculated having events with alcohol under the supervision of the student group could help Iowa City's reputation.

"I think it would fit well on campus, especially being Iowa City, we're known for being a party school," said UI sophomore Sarah Ryan, who attended her first SoBar event last weekend. "It takes a lot of the pressure off drinking when you're downtown, and that's relaxing."

With the new ordinance, group leaders will make changes.

The group will also have to look into new venues to host their parties, which, according to those who attend, are known for their fun on the dance floor.

The IMU could be an option for larger events, and Pelc said he has also considered merging with other student organizations to host parties.

"We could be present at other events when it would be appropriate to have some alcohol served," he said. "We could provide the alcohol in a safe and



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Patrons leave the Union after a night on the town early Sunday morning. Students Organizing for Better Alcohol Responsibility is a group of UI students that promotes responsible drinking.

"The SoBar experience demonstrates something that I have always known — many students know how to have a good time while drinking responsibly or not drinking at all."

— Tom Rocklin, UI interim vice president for Student Services

responsible way."

He wasn't sure how university funding would be handled for alcohol-related events, he said, though he noted the UI funded a UI Student Government-sponsored tailgate.

With a new market of students after the ordinance takes effect on June 1, Pelc said, he hopes to gain the interest of people who want to have fun without

drinking, or while drinking in moderation.

"Next semester, we're really going to try to get freshmen involved," he said. "We want to get them engaged right away and [allow them] to see a group of people who are drinking responsibly and having a good time."

Your turn. What role do you think groups such as SoBar play in curbing dangerous and underage drinking? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ASLAN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I would hang out at the Java House planning how I was going to take over the world from downtown Iowa City," Aslan joked during an interview on KRUI on Monday.

After 9/11, the "earnestness" of students in the Midwest to understand the Middle East put Aslan in the "perfect place." Enrollment in his class jumped from 39 to 289, he said. The only instructor of his expertise at the time, Aslan, who credits the UI for his success, had free rein in the program.

Today, he's an associate professor at the University of California-Riverside. He has published two books and has three in the works, including his thesis from the UI. His first book, 2005's *No god but God*, has been translated into 13 languages.

He regularly contributes to the Daily Beast online and has

'Part of being in the university and in the campus is to broaden and expand your world view. It's uncomfortable sometimes, but lectures such as this are vital.'

— Angela Swope, junior

appeared on such shows as "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" to articulate his ideas about "how to win a cosmic war, the rise of religious extremism around the world, and what to do about it."

UI junior Angela Swope attended the lecture Monday night already a fan of Aslan's work and his unique perspective on the Middle East.

"Part of being in the university and in the campus is to broaden and expand your world view," she said. "It's uncomfortable sometimes, but lectures such as this are vital."

Lounging in the KRUI lobby, flipping a coin and wearing a plain gray T-shirt, Aslan laughed about how much he enjoyed being back in

Iowa City and seeing his former "sweet pad" on Iowa Avenue.

There was only one thing that he was "sorely disappointed" to discover about Iowa City: His favorite hangout, a "grease pit" called Top Dog, was no longer open.

But despite missing out on a "burger the size of your face," Aslan said his real goal as a guest lecturer in Iowa City is always the same.

"To recognize that you're a citizen of the globe. You may be a citizen of the United States, but you're approaching a world that is fast becoming a single space," he said. "My goal is to help create a globalized generation."

NETWORKING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

He said students who develop networks can more easily find internships or general success in a short amount of time. Still, he estimates, only 15 percent of UI juniors and seniors take advantage of university-related networking opportunities.

Despite the popularity of online networking sites, Klein said he

thinks face-to-face networking is the most effective way for students to make a lasting impression. Adapting to social networks such as Facebook may take time for some companies, and others may not be comfortable reviewing applicants online.

"Generally speaking, social networking can be used as a tool to generate face time with an employer, and that's where you want to end up," he said.

Damschen said he would never use his

Facebook account to generate clients, though Albrecht uses her company account to advertise. The attorney feels in-person networking guarantees a more lasting connection with potential associates.

"If you can show people that you're willing to put in the work — even if it's just for five minutes — it makes all the difference," he said.

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Obama's court list growing

By **BEN FELLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's candidates for the Supreme Court include a new name, federal appeals court Judge Sidney Thomas of Montana, and at least six others who were contenders when Obama chose his first high-court nominee last year, the Associated Press has learned.

Among the others under consideration are former Georgia Chief Justice Leah Ward Sears, federal appeals court judges Diane Wood and Merrick Garland, Solicitor General Elena Kagan, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano.

The president is seriously reviewing approximately 10 people as a potential nominee to replace Justice John Paul Stevens, who will retire this summer.

Seven of those names are now confirmed to the AP by the administration.

A senior administration official said the president's consideration is not just centered on the three people receiving the most public attention: Wood, Kagan, and Garland. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because no announcements have been made about the people Obama is considering.

Thomas, 56, of Billings, Mont., serves on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the largest of the nation's appellate courts. He was nominated to the federal bench in July 1995 by then-President Bill Clinton and confirmed by the Senate in January 1996, with no controversy, in a voice vote.

He comes from Western roots — born in Bozeman, Mont., bachelor's degree from Montana State University, law degree from the University of Montana. Thomas worked in private practice in Billings and was an adjunct community-college law professor there for years before becoming a federal judge.

The White House on Monday quickly ended speculation about another potential nominee: Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her name had been floated as a possibility by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, but White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Obama "is going to keep her as his secretary of State."

Obama's list includes three people whom he interviewed as finalists when the court had an opening last year — Wood, Kagan, and Napolitano. The president ultimately nominated federal Judge Sonia Sotomayor to replace retiring Justice David Souter. She was later confirmed in a 68-31 vote by the Senate.

With his second nomination in less than a year, Obama is in a far different position this time.

He has the experience of having gone through a successful search and a ready-made list of names from that effort. But administration officials say Obama is also intent not to rely on

the candidates from last time and that new ideas are in the mix, cautioning about an over-reliance on conventional wisdom.

So far, most of the known candidates under Obama's review are familiar within Washington's political and legal circles. They are:

- Wood, an appeals court judge in Chicago who has worked at the State Department, the Justice Department, and in private practice. Like Obama, she taught at the University of Chicago Law School.

- Kagan, who stepped down as dean of Harvard Law School to become the nation's first female solicitor general. Like Obama, she has her law degree from Harvard and taught at the University of Chicago Law School.

- Granholm, the Michigan governor and former federal prosecutor and Michigan attorney general.

- Napolitano, the Homeland Security chief who is a former Arizona governor and a former federal prosecutor.

- Garland, of the federal appeals court in Washington, a former high-ranking Justice Department official.

- Sears, the first black female to serve as the chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, who is now in private practice after a long career on the bench.

AP writers Matt Volz, Matthew Brown, Natasha Metzler, and Sagar Meghani contributed to this report.



Al Gerhart, a cofounder of the Sooner Tea Party and the founder of Oklahoma Constitutional Alliance, is shown in the showroom of his business, the Carpenter Shop, holding a "Sooner Tea Party" poster from the 2009 convention on Monday in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Tea Party wants to form militia

By **SEAN MURPHY** and **TIM TALLEY**
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Frustrated by recent political setbacks, Tea Party leaders and some conservative members of the Oklahoma Legislature say they would like to create a new volunteer militia to help defend against what they believe are improper federal infringements on state sovereignty.

Tea Party leaders say they've discussed the idea with several supportive lawmakers and hope to get legislation next year to recognize a new volunteer force. They say the unit would not resemble militia groups that have been raided for allegedly plotting attacks on law-enforcement officers.

"Is it scary? It sure is," said Tea Party leader Al Gerhart of Oklahoma City, who heads an umbrella group of Tea Party factions called the Oklahoma Constitutional Alliance. "But when do the states stop rolling over for the federal government?"

Thus far, the discussions have been exploratory. Even the proponents say they don't know how an armed force would be organized nor how a state-based militia could block federal mandates. Critics also asserted that the force could inflame extremism and that the National Guard already provides for the state's military needs.

"Have they heard of the Oklahoma City bombing?" said Joseph Thai, a constitutional-law professor at the University of Oklahoma. The state will observe the 15th anniversary of the anti-government attack on April 19. Such actions could "throw fuel in the fire of radicals," he said.

But the militia talks reflect the frustration of some grass-roots groups seeking new ways of fighting recent federal initiatives, such as the

health-reform plan, which requires all citizens to have health insurance. Over the last year, Tea Party groups across the country have staged rallies and pressured politicians to protest big government and demand reduced public spending.

In strongly conservative states such as Oklahoma, some legislators have also discussed further action to fight federal policies, such as state legislation and lawsuits.

State Sen. Randy Brogdon, R-Owasso, a Republican candidate for governor who has appealed for Tea Party support, said supporters of a state militia have talked to him, and that he believes the citizen unit would be authorized under the Second Amendment to the Constitution.

The Founding Fathers "were not referring to a turkey shoot or a quail hunt. They really weren't even talking about us having the ability to protect ourselves against each other," Brogdon said. "The Second Amendment deals directly with the right of individuals to keep and bear arms to protect themselves from an overreaching federal government."

Another lawmaker, state Rep. Charles Key, R-Oklahoma City, said he believes there's a good chance of introducing legislation for a state-authorized militia next year.

Tea Party leader J.W. Berry of the Tulsa-based OKforTea began soliciting interest in a state militia through his newsletter under the subject "Buy more guns, more bullets."

"It's not a far-right crazy plan or anything like that," he said. "This would be done with the full cooperation of the state Legislature."

State militias clearly are constitutionally authorized, but they have not been used in recent times, said Glenn Reynolds, a law professor

at the University of Tennessee and an expert on the Second Amendment. "Whether someone should get a militia to go toe-to-toe with the federal government ... now, that strikes me as kind of silly," he said.

Some conservative legislators in Oklahoma say talk of a militia, which would be privately recruited, armed and trained, goes too far.

"If the intent is to create a militia for disaster relief, we have the National Guard," said Sen. Steve Russell, R-Oklahoma City, a retired Army lieutenant colonel. "Anything beyond that purpose should be viewed with great concern and caution."

Democratic Gov. Brad Henry's communications director Paul Sund also discounted the militia discussion, saying the National Guard handles state emergencies and security.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

On Tuesday April 13th, join RVAP for:

- Vote YES for Consent!, 10 am-2 pm** Stop by our display at the Old Capitol Town Center to sign the pledge, vote 'YES' for Consent, receive a free magnet and enter a drawing to win prizes.
- i-site Theatre, 8 pm** UI i-site educators will present an interactive program encouraging honest dialogue about sexual assault, stalking, partner violence and consent. Rienow Main Lounge.

During April, RVAP is hosting **Cup of Prevention**. Visit **Capanna Coffee & Gelato, New Pioneer Co-Op, Fair Grounds Coffee House, Café del Sol, Cottage, Java House, Terrapin Coffee & Wild Bills** for information on RVAP services, risk reduction tips and the WhistleSAFE Program.

Full details at rvap.org

RVAP 335.6000 or 800.228.1625 (24-hrs)

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Polish political landscape changed

By VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Before the plane crash that killed him, President Lech Kaczynski was facing likely defeat in fall elections as voters turned away from his conservative message.

But a surge of sympathy could bring a reprieve for his political movement rooted in traditional Catholic values and a suspicion of Poland's big neighbors — especially if his identical twin brother, Jaroslaw, once his partner as child actors and the key political operator in the political duo, runs for the presidency in his place.

Jaroslaw Kaczynski, 60, has not yet said if he will seek the job: for now he appears overwhelmed by grief at the loss of his brother in the April 10 crash that also killed 95 others, many from the Kaczynski brothers' inner circle.

"This is a time of mourning," Mariusz Blaszczak, a spokesman for Kaczynski's Law and Justice party, told the Associated Press. "It's a bad time for any speculation."

The scenario of a run by Jaroslaw Kaczynski, however, would seem natural because with the president dead, there is nobody with as high a profile within Law and Justice — the party the brothers founded together — to represent it in the presidential race. The balloting was originally set for the autumn, but it now must be held by late June.

"If he decides to run, he may hope for a win on sympathy votes, because Poles make decisions based on

emotions," said Kazimierz Kik, a political scientist at Kielce University.

Lech Kaczynski and the Law and Justice party saw its popularity decline sharply over the past three years. Many Poles grew tired of the polarizing role the Kaczynski camp played in seeking to punish old communists and in their skepticism toward old foes Germany and Russia, and even the EU.

Their nationalist and socially conservative stance often put them at loggerheads with more liberal-minded leaders in the EU and in Germany, the country's biggest neighbor.

In 2007, Law and Justice was defeated in parliamentary elections in a clear signal that many Poles had tired of the brothers' divisive style. Jaroslaw Kaczynski lost the job of prime minister he had held for nearly a year and a half — with his brother as president in a largely ceremonial role. Poland's president is commander in chief, but the role carries more symbolic weight than real power.

Since then, support has remained high for the rival Civic Platform party, a centrist grouping led by Prime Minister Donald Tusk. Many — especially younger Poles and the rising entrepreneurial classes — like the party's no-drama pragmatism and support for free-market economics.

Tusk, whose job makes him Poland's most powerful leader, was not on board the plane. Nor was the country's most famous son, Solidarity founder and ex-President Lech Walesa.

But the tragedy claimed many other elites, including several military commanders, a former president-in-exile, and Anna Walentynowicz, the woman whose dismissal from the famed Gdansk shipyard sparked a labor uprising that ultimately toppled communism.

The nation will have to wait days, or possibly weeks, to learn who Law and Justice will put up for president. The other party member who is considered a possible contender, Zbigniew Ziobro, told the AP Monday that the grief is too great for thoughts of political posturing.

"It's a time for reflection and coming to terms with this pain that we're all plunged in. I've lost colleagues whom I knew in everyday work and everyday life," he said.

It is far from certain that the outpouring of sympathy for the Kaczynski family — seen in the huge numbers that turned out in Warsaw to see the fallen leader's hearse travel to the presidential palace — would translate into ballot-box support.

"Jaroslaw Kaczynski was the prime minister once, and he lost the trust of Poles," said Adam Mikolajczyk, 20. "I would not vote for him."

The main contender remains Civic Platform's Bronislaw Komorowski, the Parliament speaker whom the Constitution has thrust into the role of acting president by Kaczynski's death. His popularity was already high and he could also get a boost in the race thanks to his provisional presidential duties — a job he



MARKUS SCHREIBER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students arrive in a procession in Warsaw on Monday for a Mass for Polish President Lech Kaczynski, his wife, and other victims of the April 10 plane crash in Russia. Kaczynski, his wife, and some of the country's highest military and civilian leaders died when the presidential plane crashed as it came in for a landing in thick fog in western Russia.

has so far carried out with reassuring solemnity.

"Jaroslaw Kaczynski should absolutely not run for the presidency. I realize it's a family tragedy, but the country should be governed by a person who is not so bitter like both of Kaczynski brothers were," said Janusz Kislak, 58, a flower vendor.

Whether Jaroslaw Kaczynski runs may also hinge on the health of the twins' mother, Jadwiga Kaczynski, who has been hospitalized with lung and heart ailments in past weeks. Lech Kaczynski canceled at least one foreign visit lately to be by her side.

"The main question is whether Jaroslaw will be strong enough to overcome his personal tragedy and

whether no new tragedy hits him," Kik said.

The crash also killed another presidential candidate, Jerzy Szmajdzinski, 58, a left-wing lawmaker and former Defense minister who was to have represented the Democratic Left Alliance. That party, the democratic successor to the communist party, is generally out of favor in Poland.

The identical twins first entered the spotlight as child actors playing a pair of rascals in a movie based on a popular Polish children's book, *The Two Who Stole the Moon*. As adults, they joined Walesa's anti-communist struggle and in democratic times waged a fight against a system that allowed many former communists to continue to

wield power and enjoy wealth.

They avoided appearing in public together but did join together for cameras when Pope Benedict XVI visited Poland in 2006, a treasured moment for the devoutly Catholic twins.

Jaroslaw Kaczynski was given the news of his brother's death by Foreign Minister Radek Sikorski, who was the first leader in Poland to be informed of the tragedy.

"I had to tell him something that I knew would be awful," Sikorski said Monday in an interview on Radio TOK FM. He said Jaroslaw Kaczynski reacted calmly. "But at the same time I could sense the emotion on the other side."

AP writers Monika Scislowska and Marta Kucharska contributed to this report.

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Editorial

City Council should look to student-centered businesses to strengthen downtown

As Iowa City officials consult with experts from the Northern Iowa Regional Business Center on how to diversify downtown, we will again offer what should be obvious business advice.

Don't forget the city's largest group of potential customers — the University of Iowa students who populate the neighborhoods close to downtown and frequent the Pedestrian Mall.

Pursuing such an agenda would have a number of positive effects. For councilors who are often seen as anti-student, it would be a constructive, concrete gesture toward students. Many, including Councilor Mike Wright, are looking for businesses that aren't "alcohol-driven." And from the pro-21-ordinance council's vantage point, increasing nonalcohol alternatives downtown would undoubtedly bolster any positive effects of the 21-ordinance.

In addition, the City Council would do Iowa City's economy and UI students a service by coaxing entrepreneurs to cater to students — not just high-end boutique customers.

The consultants will recommend a business-incubator scheme for Iowa City. For the layperson, a business incubator is a scheme in which an organization subsidizes a fledgling business through a variety of means, such as reduced rent or free Internet. Business incubators offer a way for local governments to carefully direct business development in a particular area.

"From the council's perspective, a business incubator is a way to try to bring a diversity of businesses downtown," said Lynn Allendorf, the managing director of the UI Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. "The city would like to get more people working in downtown Iowa City. [Officials] think if more people are employed downtown, more businesses will come."

While we question the wisdom of hiring consultants for a price tag of \$45,000, we also back the council's efforts to attract new businesses to the

area. And city officials shouldn't overlook the economic boon that student-focused businesses could provide.

If councilors wish to rid the community of "problematic" bars while still attracting students to Iowa City, then the community must be willing to provide incentives for retailers downtown. By doing so, Iowa City would entice UI students who would contribute to the Iowa City economy with their disposable incomes.

And once the nascent businesses begin seeing profits, the council should ensure they don't leave downtown for cheaper rent or chase customers elsewhere. Again, they can do this by focusing on strengthening businesses that attract student consumption — for their success, our entertainment, and the livelihood of downtown Iowa City.

So what might a more student-centric downtown look like?

Well a sizable movie theater, for starters. And how about bringing another sporting-goods store downtown that carried a larger selection of sporting equipment and the like — not just apparel. Also, wouldn't a full Apple Store (not just the selection of Apple products in the bookstore) bring loads of student traffic, as well as Mac addicts in droves from around the area?

As the Editorial Board has previously argued, the reason non-bar downtown businesses failed — and the bars then took their place — is the Coral Ridge Mall offered more plentiful and affordable shopping. This drove residents and students to spend their money there, rather than downtown. The Coral Ridge Mall effect hasn't subsided. But, with the right incentives for businesses, councilors could still midwife a vibrant downtown that students would find likable not just for the bars, but the shops.

Your turn. What business would you like to see downtown? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Letter

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Good movies are good movies

I appreciate the article "In defense of remakes," by Tommy Morgan Jr. in the April 5 edition of *The Daily Iowan*. It took a stance many people are uncomfortable taking — appreciating movies for what they are, no matter where the source material originates from.

I understand many people look down on sequels and remakes with very little hesitation. They are seen as distaste-

ful. *Ben-Hur* in 1959 was the first remake to win the Academy Award for Best Picture. The fact that it is a remake did not undermine the quality of the film. And what about in 1974, when *The Godfather: Part II* became the first sequel (and prequel) to win the Oscar for Best Picture? It is still considered by many critics and movie viewers to be one of the best motion pictures ever made.

In 2006, Martin Scorsese's *The Departed* won four Academy Awards, including Best Picture,

and the famous filmmaker's first Oscar for directing. The crime film was a "remake" of a Hong Kong thriller *Mou gaan dou*. Nonetheless, the film was praised by critics and audiences, did well at the box office, and earned numerous nods during award season.

How can this be, if remakes and sequels are simply trash? Obviously, not all of them are. Some people complained *The Departed* lost authenticity because it was an adaptation of

another film. Yet it is an hour longer than the original, and the dialogue and the characters are very different.

In the end, all of this simply means one thing — good movies are good movies. Let's not care about where they came from or how they got there. What's important is the experience. Perhaps the title of the article would have been more accurate if it read, "In defense of good movies."

Darren Peak
UI freshman

Muddling through race



BEAU ELLIOT
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Being a relatively reasonable person (I mean, I even have good friends who are Yankee fans), I do not think Republicans are a separate race.

As a matter of fact, I'm with Chuck D and the *American Heritage Dictionary* in believing there are no separate races among human beings and that the concept of "race" is a social construct. I think that at least some scientists agree with us.

I know, I know; many people of all different skin colors and eye colors and hair colors disagree. What about sickle-cell anemia? some of them ask, apparently because being especially susceptible to this particular disease, as African Americans are, marks you as a different race.

Um, OK. But it turns out that Greeks (those actually from Greece, not those in sororities and fraternities) are also susceptible to sickle-cell anemia. So, under that line of thinking, Greeks and African Americans are the same race.

You can see how things get a bit muddled.

If you really want to see muddled close up, you only have to compare your genes with those of any other human being; they will be 99.9 percent the same.

Or, if muddled is your sort of thing, you could, as Bill Bryson does in his book *A Short History of Nearly Everything*, do the arithmetic on the number of your ancestors. You know, two parents who each had two parents who each had — well, you get the idea.

Bryson points out that going back to roughly the time of Shakespeare, you have 16,384 ancestors, which, you have to admit, is quite an impressive number (no, I did not check his arithmetic — he's from Des Moines; they have good schools there). If, as Bryson does, you go back 25 generations, your ancestors number 33,554,432. Which makes 16,384 seem rather puny and would make for a rather awkward family reunion, were that possible.

Bryson takes the arithmetic back to Roman

times; the number of your ancestors? 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 (a number I don't even begin to know how to pronounce) — which, as he writes, "is several thousand times the total number of people who have ever lived."

That, you have to admit, is rather muddled.

What's going on here? you ask. Me, too. Bryson's answer is that most of us are, at least distantly, related. Which makes the whole idea of "race," well, pick your adjective. It's a free country. Mostly.

So I don't think Republicans are a separate race. But I do wonder about them sometimes.

I mean, there was a "tourist attraction" 12 or so years ago, perhaps in Virginia, though I don't remember exactly, featuring an antebellum plantation that had all the accoutrements of such a facility. You know, cotton fields, various animals, plantation owner, wife, children, mint juleps, slaves.

One thing the promoters couldn't figure out: No African Americans wanted to portray the slaves.

Ge, I can't figure that out, either.

It's that sort of acuity I think of when I wonder what drove Virginia Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell's thinking (to use a charitable description) when he recently declared April to be Confederate History Month.

With one just tiny oversight: You couldn't find the slightest mention of slavery anywhere in his declaration. (After an outcry, he later apologized.)

Now, McDonnell wasn't the first Republican governor in Virginia to push Confederate History Month; former Gov. George Allen also declared such a month to, as the *New York Times* reported, celebrate "a four-year struggle for independence, sovereign rights, and local government control."

Once again, no mention of slavery. Which the Confederacy was fighting to maintain.

And, just to demonstrate that Virginia has no monopoly on "Huh?," Georgia Republican Rep. Hank Johnson recently opined that sending more Marines to the island of Guam would make it "so overly populated that it will tip over and capsiz."

Yeah, I know. I wish we could say Republicans are some sort of separate race, too.

But it gets so muddled. ■

Guest opinion

The initiatives for next year's UISG

By JOHN RIGBY

As next year's University of Iowa Student Government president, my administration is tremendously excited about the opportunity that awaits us. We look forward to working with the students, the UI administration, the community, and any other interested parties to make sure we correctly address the issues that are important. We have quite a big to-do list, but that will not cause us to hesitate for one moment.

One of the main things we look to work on is finally having a 24-hour campus building that's accessible to all students, which we hope will be the IMU.

By having this facility open all day and night, we'd be able to provide students with a late-night service that would allow them to continue their studying, rather than having to pack up and go home at 2 a.m.

Another issue that our administration cares deeply about is civic/community engagement. In our eyes, the best, most proven way to stay engaged is to participate in the election process. We think it's absolutely crucial that students are informed about the political issues that face them and are educated about the candidates — be they local, state, or federal — who seek to address those issues. By working with

UI political organizations, such as University Democrats and College Republicans, as well as local businesses, nonprofits, and the Johnson County Auditor's Office, we'd like to organize a broad and expansive "get out the vote" campaign that would seek to rally UI students around the common component of democracy: voting.

We also want transparency to define our term. We think it's important that students know what services we can offer them and what we're doing to address their concerns. We'd like to see: posting of all executive officers' office hours online, posting of all legislation and letters of resolution online, more

links to UI websites on the UISG homepage, an updated blog on the webpage, updated funding information to the webpage, and, finally, our own KRUI radio program.

We want to see student artwork have more of a presence on the main campus and downtown. We also want to work with the various undergraduate departments in developing an online database for course and instructor evaluations and also extend the online window of the add/drop process. We'd like to investigate the idea of having service hours included or noted on students' official transcripts, which would encourage student involvement in the

community. And we want to implement a program in which students would donate materials and amenities that they no longer need.

We also want to make sure that UISG has a larger role in Welcome Week activities. It would be a prime opportunity to promote UISG's services and get more first-year students interested in the organization.

We also look forward to being tireless crusaders for student interests, such as tuition, both at the Statehouse and Board of Regent meetings; partnering with the City Council to promote responsible drinking and to confront safety issues facing the community; and

helping to bridge the gulf that currently exists between the UI students and the administration.

Though we have specific goals that we hope to accomplish by the end of our term, we're always open to new ideas and hearing student input. Our door in the UISG office (260 IMU) will always be open, and we look forward to communicating with UI students, advocating for them, and finding proactive solutions to some of the concerns they may have. Together, we all can make a profound impact on campus and have a direct hand in the positive development of the UI.

John Rigby is a UI junior and the new UISG president.

In & out of circles

Poet Tom Healy will read from his award-nominated poetry collection today.

By **MARISA WAY**
marisa-way@uiowa.edu

No one — not even his right hand — could have possibly predicted what the poetry world would have in store for Tom Healy.

The former art dealer turned poet will read from his collection *What the Right Hand Knows* today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. This book, Healy's first, has been nominated for the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize and the Lambda Literary Award.

Healy, who has only been writing poetry for the last year, said the poems cover a variety of experiences in his life. Despite this range, he said, one characteristic unites them into a singular collection.

"It fits together by a sense of reflection," the 48-year-old said. "It's a lifelong look through [the process of] looking backwards at a number of things I've done. It's very much a book of little parts of my life."

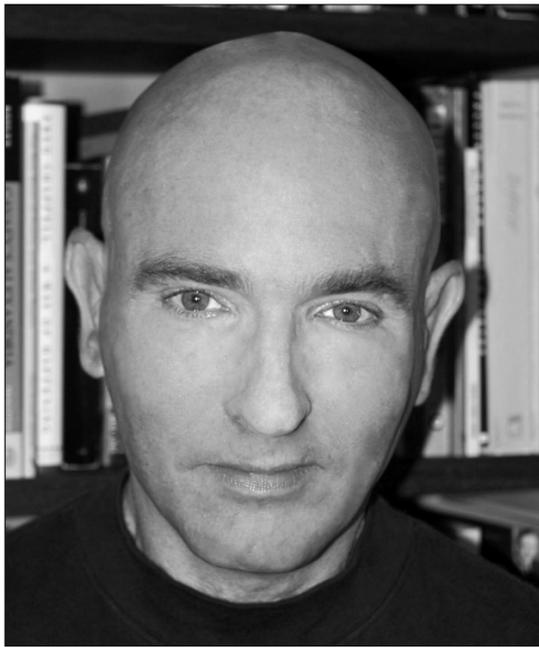
Perhaps it's this reflection that gives his poems their overall tone.

"I think that his poems are haunting, and they're immediate," said Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of and poetry buyer for Prairie Lights.

This haunting quality can even be found in the poetry collection's title. *What the Right Hand Knows* refers to Healy discovering as a child that he was deaf in his right ear.

"It's partly about the discovery, because it was actually putting my hands to my ears that made me learn I was deaf," he said. "It's also about the sense of secrecy that we have and the sense of self-discovery."

Reading with Healy will be longtime friend and fellow writer Honor Moore. She is a visiting professor



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Tom Healy will read from his poetry collection *What the Right Hand Knows* today at Prairie Lights. This book, which is Healy's first, has been nominated for the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize.

in the University of Iowa English department, and she will read selections of her poems and essays. She arranged the reading at Prairie Lights prior to Healy's nominations.

The stanzas seemed to align from the pair's very first meeting. They were introduced by the Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Richard Howard.

"[Tom Healy] and Honor Moore will complement each other," Weissmiller said. "They're alike in their clarity."

Prairie Lights is "extremely excited" about hosting the reading, she said.

For Healy, the joint reading encompasses not only his long-standing friendship with Moore but also their relationship as writers.

"Honor was probably the closest reader of my book when it was taking shape," he said. "She was a really terrific critic and friend. I don't think the book would be the same without Honor's friendship. She's emotionally in the book."

He said his shift in orbit from one artistic medium to another took place when

book buyer, said this is a victory for small publishers everywhere.

"It's a book of extraordinary care and value," he said. "This kind of stuff doesn't get considered very often. I'm very proud of the small-press community in America. For years, they have been publishing books that the major publishers are afraid to publish, and this, I believe, is one of those."

Ingram describes the book as a stream of consciousness. It centers on old man, George Washington Crosby, a watchmak-

READING

Tom Healy and Honor Moore

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: FREE

the visual art world was moving into a "finance-based exuberance." After selling his art gallery, he enrolled in the M.F.A. program at Columbia University. In graduate school, he focused on studying other poets and their works. After he graduated, it took approximately two years for *What the Right Hand Knows* to come together.

Despite his new endeavors in poetry, Healy has not forgotten his roots in the visual arts.

"It's interesting to me, though, the many ways in which the literary and visual art worlds overlap," he said. "I think there's an interesting sort of circle around the influences and interests of one art form to another. I like to be breaking in and out of that circle."

er, alone in his bed, revealing his final thoughts, memories, and ideas.

Tinkers was looked at as a bit of a dark horse compared with the other two finalists, *Love in Infant Monkeys*, by Lydia Millet, and *In Other Rooms, Other Wonders*, by Daniyal Mueenuddin, with the others receiving much more press than *Tinkers*.

"I hope that people just read the book and say this is the best one, because it is," Ingram said. "It's like magic."

— by Eric Sundermann

CD REVIEW

Breaking dull ground

MGMT's newest, *Congratulations*, demonstrates the classic mantra — stick with what you know.

By **ERIC SUNDERMANN**
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

In 2007, MGMT released *Oracular Spectacular* to a surprisingly successful response. Singles "Time to Pretend," "Kids," and "Electric Feel" all went on to blast through the speakers of 20-year-olds' cars all summer long, and the group was nominated for a couple Grammys. To expand on that success, the album received numerous awards, including *Rolling Stone* naming it as the 18th-best album of the decade.



MGMT
Congratulations
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Pretty tough act to follow, eh? I'd say. Maybe the members of MGMT, Ben Goldwasser and Andrew VanWyngarden, were tired of their success. Maybe the two didn't want to be played on Top 40 stations anymore. Maybe they just didn't care about all the crap that comes along with being successful pop artists.

If that's what they were thinking, they succeeded. *Congratulations* gives a big middle finger to the sound of the *Oracular Spectacular* (and anyone who liked it). But, unfortunately, that middle finger reflects backwards as well.

Congratulations is a completely different sound. Listeners looking for new jams for dance parties this summer will be very disappointed, because the new album ventures and explores the sound of the weaker areas of *Oracular*. Rather than catchy, bouncy hooks, the record channels an ambient, art-rock style with lots of space and room for exploration within each song.

This leaves one to wonder what the hell Goldwasser and VanWyngarden were thinking. There was a reason Jimi Hendrix played guitar. Or why Shakespeare wrote. Or even why the Beatles sang. It's because they were all geniuses at their crafts.

Not to say that MGMT is the next McCartney/Lennon duo, but, seriously, when you make art (or anything, for that matter), stick to what you're good at. And what is MGMT good at? Making art-rock? Um, hellooooo — no way.

MGMT makes catchy-as-hell pop songs that are fun to dance and make out to. Why go away from that?

For example, such tracks as "Someone's Missing" and the 12-minute-long mess of "Siberian Breaks" drag on, and on, and on, and mainly, it's because the vocals of Goldwasser and VanWyngarden don't succeed above trippy acoustic guitars. They work when they're

loud, aggressive, and fun. Instead, the duo is trying to be something its not — it's like Tom Waits trying to sing like Paul Simon. It doesn't work.

On top of the unsuccessful vocals, *Congratulations* is just missing something. The energy that made *Oracular Spectacular* so successful is gone. The entire album feels as though it's building toward something — making the listeners stay on the edges of their seats, waiting for anything to come. And when it doesn't, it turns the listeners' experience from bad to just frustrating and makes them want to throw their headphones out the window.

Now, I'm not looking for another *Oracular Spectacular*. It's important for artists to grow and develop themselves in their careers. And God knows, after singing "Time to Pretend" a million times on tour the past few years, MGMT was probably looking for something new. And I admire the two for taking a risk that a lot of their fans probably won't like. But this new album, even in its rare successful moments ("I Found a Whistle"), just doesn't work.

Please, for the love of God, MGMT, put away the art-rock and stick to your realm.

Eric's Picks: MGMT's first album, *Oracular Spectacular*.

ARTS

Harding wins Pulitzer

Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate and current visiting Assistant Professor Paul Harding won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction Monday for his first novel, *Tinkers*.

Harding, who graduated from the Writers' Workshop in 2000 and teaches at Harvard, is a visiting faculty member in the Workshop. *Tinkers* was published in 2009 through a smaller publisher, Bellevue Literary Press.

Paul Ingram, the Prairie Lights

er, alone in his bed, revealing his final thoughts, memories, and ideas.

Tinkers was looked at as a bit of a dark horse compared with the other two finalists, *Love in Infant Monkeys*, by Lydia Millet, and *In Other Rooms, Other Wonders*, by Daniyal Mueenuddin, with the others receiving much more press than *Tinkers*.

"I hope that people just read the book and say this is the best one, because it is," Ingram said. "It's like magic."

— by Eric Sundermann



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Spotlight Iowa City



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Jordan Tivers sits outside the Capanna coffeehouse Monday. *When It Is My Time* is a memoir written by Tivers with contributing chapters by his father, a psychotherapist. He wrote much of the book at Capanna.

Coming through the struggles

Jordan Tivers, a UI senior, wrote *When It Is My Time*, a book chronicling his childhood obstacles.

By NORA HEATON
nora-heaton@uiowa.edu

UI senior Jordan Tivers would classify his childhood as "abnormal."

Ridden with what he said was a dysfunctional family situation, he remembers suffering from depression and anxiety for years, weighed down by his relationship with his mother, witnessing his parents' divorce, and keeping secret his father's homosexuality for two years.

But Tivers eventually realized happiness was within his grasp.

Last summer, he took time to face those difficult issues.

Tivers had an eye-opening conversation with his father, in which the two emotionally confronted the past of their family. He now calls his father his best friend.

He also confronted his mother and said he was able to break free from the "prison cell" of the past and move into the open future.

And on one particularly emotional day, July 26, 2009, Tivers said his life really changed.

He penned the first lines of his book, with its working title *When It Is My Time*, which details events in his life from childhood to the present and how he overcame obstacles to happiness.

The 22-year-old didn't hold back.

"If you want to be true to your readers, you have to be truthful about what you're writing about," he said. "I want my story to be real. I wrote everything — it's all in there. If I don't say it, who's going to?"

Though mostly written by Tivers, his father, a psychotherapist, contributed some chapters on his personal view of the family and a clinical perspective on the instability of his son's childhood.

"I've seen him turn into a young man who's very visionary and can look at what real, healthy happiness is," said Rick Tivers. "He really wants to affect people in a very positive way, given the depression and anxiety he's been through. He's got a heart of gold."

Tivers' close personal friend from high school, 22-year-old Eric Grant, agreed.

"It's a fabulous book that can definitely help people," said Grant, who read and gave Tivers advice on drafts of the book. "I'm proud that he was able to overcome what was ailing him."

But that personal growth wasn't easy. Both Jordan Tivers and his father dug out their own personal demons to place on the pages of the book in hopes that readers might be inspired by their stories.

The story doesn't stop at publishing (Tivers has some deals in the works).

Jordan Tivers

- **Age:** 22
- **Hometown:** Buffalo Grove, Ill.
- **Favorite book:** J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*
- **Every night, he listens to:** "Be," by Common
- **Greatest passion:** Music
- **Three words to describe himself:** Extroverted, absurd, peaceful
- **One essential part of his daily routine:** Reading from a meditation book

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch an audio slide show that tells Jordan Tivers' story.

Tivers and his father plan to give a motivational lecture series, in which they will share their story and inspire others to seek help for depression and anxiety and learn how to live authentically.

Not everyone can directly relate to the experiences Tivers details in his work. But relatability extends further than circumstances, he said.

"Most people can relate to at least one thing we talk about in the book," he said. "If I have one kid say, 'Thank you,' that will be the most rewarding thing I could ever ask for."

UI may outsource student e-mails

Google, Microsoft, and Yahoo are options.

By LISA BRAHM
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials have assembled a new committee to begin discussions of outsourcing students' campus e-mail accounts.

The recommendation committee will host open forums beginning today and continuing throughout the semester to solicit input on the potential change. Faculty and students making up the committee met for the first time late last week.

"The first question is, do we want to keep our e-mail server local or do we want to outsource?" said Romy Bolton, an Information Technology Services project leader. "If we decide to outsource, the question becomes, how will we go about doing so?"

Officials are considering Google, Microsoft, and Yahoo as options for outside e-mail vendors.

After each forum, the project recommendation committee will give feedback to ITS officials.

Brandon Alleman, a UI medical student who is on the committee, said many of the concerns with outsourcing deal with privacy and safety of student information.

But he supports the move.

"With outsourcing, there will be less control over data," he said. "The pros of outsourcing are that the product provided

by these companies will be top of the line."

Panel member Amber Johnson, a junior engineering student, said she also supported the change. The biggest challenge, she said, would be to balance what UI officials want the server to include and the features students want.

The UI wouldn't be the first institution to consider the switch.

In 2006, Arizona State University was the first major institution to update its e-mail server by outsourcing to Google. Shortly after, other large schools, including the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Iowa State University, decided to follow suit.

The UI considered the move that year but decided against it, Bolton said.

Iowa State officials say the change will save thousands.

Jim Twetten, the director of academic technologies at Iowa State, where 20,355 students are on the new server, anticipates savings of \$27,500 per year by using Google. That's in addition to \$7,000 in energy savings once all Iowa State students switch over at the end of October.

Officials also noted other advantages.

"Google has better service and more storage than the webmail we previously provided," Twetten said. "Google has features and applications

E-mail forums

Give feedback on outsourcing the UI e-mail system at one of the following events:

- Open forum, noon Tuesday, Hillcrest Conference Room
- Open forum, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2520D University Capitol Centre
- Google Demo, 5 p.m. April 26, 2520D University Capitol Centre

Find more information and fill out a survey at its.uiowa.edu/projects/email

Source: UI ITS

that we could not attempt to replicate ourselves."

Switching to an outside server wouldn't cost the UI any money, said Tracy Scott, the ITS manager of user support and education. However, he noted, it would cost the staff a considerable amount of time.

Issues could also arise because only students — not staff or faculty — would be on the outside service, officials said.

At its first meeting on April 9, the project recommendation committee began writing a survey to determine which features students would like in an e-mail server.

Students who provide feedback online or at the forums throughout the remainder of the spring semester can enter to win an iPad provided by ITS.

NATION

Calif. bill would crack down on child molesters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California would send some child molesters to prison for life after a first conviction and monitor others with tracking technology until they die under legislation proposed Monday in the name of a slain San Diego County teenager.

The measure, named Chelsea's Law, seeks to tighten California's already stringent laws covering convicted sex offenders.

"These offenders cannot be rehabilitated. They do not deserve a second chance," said

Brent King, whose 17-year-old daughter Chelsea disappeared in a wilderness park during an afternoon run.

Brent King and his wife Kelly spoke at a news conference at the state Capitol in support of the bill by Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher, R-San Diego.

"I will do all I can to protect other daughters and sons, and other mothers and fathers from going through this incomparable nightmare that I'm walking through," said Kelly King, choking back tears. A large, smiling photograph of Chelsea stood nearby.

Convicted child molester John Albert Gardner III, 31, has pleaded not guilty to the murder

of King. Gardner served five years of a six-year sentence for child molestation and was on parole for three years until September 2008.

Fletcher said he focused his bill on violent child molesters — "the worst of the worst."

The proposed life sentence would be reserved for offenders convicted of forcible sex crimes against children under 18 with aggravating factors such as kidnapping, use of a weapon, torture, binding or drugging a victim or a previous sex crime conviction.

That would represent an increase from the current 15- to 25-year sentence for a first offense involving a child under 18.

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This presentation is supported by the Performing Arts Fund, a program of Arts Midwest funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts with additional contributions from Iowa Arts Council, General Mills Foundation, and Land O'Lakes Foundation. There is a Time by José Limón was made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts' American Masterpieces: Dance initiative, administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts.



Fran McCaffery

BASKETBALL Another hoops recruit decommits

For the second time in four days, the Iowa men's basketball team had an incoming recruit request a release from his scholarship.

On Monday, it was guard Ben Brust of Mundelein, Ill., who was granted a release from head coach Fran McCaffery, joining forward Cody Larson as recruits who have decommitted.

Brust originally committed to Iowa and former head coach Todd Lickliter; he met McCaffery in person for the first time on April 10.

"Ben would like us, as a new coaching staff, to pursue and re-recruit him," McCaffery said in a statement on Monday. "I have had encouraging conversations with Ben and enjoyed meeting him and his family. We look forward to getting to know Ben more in the recruiting process."

Brust did not take any media inquiries on Monday, but he did send out a statement saying it was in his best interests to re-evaluate.

"I know the University of Iowa has a lot to offer, and I've enjoyed the times I've already been able to spend in Iowa City," he said in the statement. "Coach McCaffery and I are still getting to know each other, and we will continue the recruiting process."

"However, in order for me to explore my options and do my due diligence, I've requested a release from my letter of intent."

— by Brendan Stiles

NFL

Bulaga invited to NY for draft

Bryan Bulaga has earned a trip to the Big Apple.

The former Iowa offensive tackle was one of eight NFL draft prospects to accept invitations to next week's 2010 NFL draft, which will take place in Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The number of invitations accepted is now up to 16 and could become more for the three-day event.

Bulaga is regarded as one of the draft's top offensive linemen and is projected to be a top-10 selection. He would be the first Hawkeye to be a top-10 NFL draft pick since Robert Gallery was selected second overall by the Oakland Raiders in 2004.

He would also be the first Iowa player to go in the first round since Chad Greenway was taken 18th overall by the Minnesota Vikings in 2006.

The Crystal Lake, Ill., native was one of two Hawkeyes to forego his senior season for the draft; cornerback Amari Spivey also elected to become draft eligible.

The first round of next week's draft will take place on April 22, with the second and third rounds on April 23 and the final four rounds on April 24.

— by Brendan Stiles

Iowa (12-16, 3-3) vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (12-13)

WHEN: 6:05 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: BANKS FIELD, WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: KXIC AM-800

Baseball hopes to stay hot



Iowa senior Zach Robertson pitches against South Dakota State on March 31 at Banks Field. Robertson tallied 10 strikeouts and led the Hawkeyes to a 6-5 victory.

Iowa pitcher Zach Robertson will try to keep the Hawkeyes' winning ways alive tonight.

By J.T. BUGOS
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Nick Brown and Phil Schreiber both tossed eight-inning masterpieces over the weekend against Illinois, and the Iowa baseball team will try to carry some momentum into its game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight.

Brown allowed three earned runs and six hits over eight innings in a 6-4 win, and Schreiber scattered five hits and gave up just one earned run over eight frames in a 4-2 victory.

Iowa pitching coach Chris Maliszewski said Brown's success came from getting ahead in the count and using his slider to finish off batters. Schreiber's strong performance came from abandoning his secondary pitches, the coach said.

Schreiber totaled 99 pitches, 91 of which were fastballs.

"We've been working on a two-seamer, but for Phil, he's a guy who's able to pitch off his fastball because his velocity is above average," Maliszewski said. "When your velocity is above average at this level, if you can command it, you're going to have success, and that's what he was able to do."

Maliszewski said he doesn't think pressure will be added to other starters when they follow great performances. He tells his hurlers, "pressure is perceived." Instead, it should create friendly competition.

But Zach Robertson takes the mound for Iowa tonight looking to one-up his teammates.

Robertson proved he's capable of pitching like a staff ace in his last start against South Dakota State, going seven innings, allowing one earned run, and striking out 10.

"We don't really need great starts," he said. "As a pitcher, you just need to know what it takes to keep your team in a ball game. As long as I can do that, I think I'll be fine with the way I pitch."

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said pitching can be contagious, and he's looking for Brown and Schreiber to rub off on Robertson. The southpaw will be on a strict pitch count, though.

"We think it's very important that we have Zach available this coming weekend against Indiana because they have two of the best left-handed hitters in the Big Ten," Dahm said. "We're going to limit him to about 60-70 pitches, so that way he'll be available on Saturday and Sunday for us."

SEE **BASEBALL**, 3B

Zust leads by example

Senior pitcher Amanda Zust studied under Hawkeye great Brittany Weil for three years, and she has moved into the No. 1 spot with an unselfish approach.

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball pitcher Amanda Zust believes what she says.

During postgame interviews, the senior hurler gives credit to her defense, saying she was just giving her teammates an opportunity to win.

She speaks in concise sentences and uses such words as, "confidence," and "consistency," all in an effort to make "quality" pitches.

It's become essential in replacing Brittany Weil, one of the greatest pitchers in Iowa history, who holds school records for career strikeouts (1,083), complete games (110), and no-hitters (five) among others.

Zust played with Weil for three years. From her,



Iowa pitcher Amanda Zust pitches to an Iowa State batter at Pearl Field on April 7, 2009.

Zust said, she learned not only fundamentals but absorbed uncountable pieces of advice from the Iowa great.

"One of the most important things I learned from [Brittany] was her work ethic," Zust said. "She came into practice

each day working on something different."

Coaches and teammates, who call the Hawkeye ace "Zusty," agree it's this intangible that have provided the biggest boost to Zust's repertoire during her

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 3B

Tennis Hawkeyes stick together

Women's tennis players rely on each other to improve their individual game.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes on the women's tennis team spend a lot of time together — on the court, in practice, and in their spare time — believing their closeness as teammates and friends gives them an edge on the court.

Ranked No. 22 as of Monday by the International Tennis Association, Iowa's rating is among the highest in the program's history. Junior Jessica Young credits a good portion of the Hawkeyes success to solid team dynamics.

Rather than feud over

the No. 1 spot in singles play during practice, the players offer words of encouragement and look to one another for strength and motivation.

After finishing their matches, teammates head over to the neighboring courts to cheer on their fellow Hawkeyes.

"For a lot of us, this is the first time being on a team together," Young said. "In high school, it's way more of an individual effort. You're always playing for yourself, and you're not too concerned with what others are doing."

Many of the athletes live together, carpool to practice and class, and eat meals full of carbohydrates for energy as a group. For her teammates, junior Lynne

SEE **TENNIS**, 3B



Young
junior



INTRAMURALS

'It's more of a time for us to get together and have fun. The consensus goal is to try to win but make sure you're having fun.'

— Alex Moen, UI Junior

Intramural softball as fun

Intramural softball is a time to reconnect with friends for one team.

By ETHAN SEBERT
ethan-sebert@uiowa.edu

Dress well, play well. That was the reason the players for Slappin' Pitches, a men's intramural softball team, wore ties and business casual attire to their game against the Brothers Izturis on April 8.

"We figured if we look good, we'd play good," junior Jordan Besco said. "It didn't work out."

Despite the dapper dress, the Slappin' Pitches lost, 18-13, falling to 0-2 on the season. However, the team's unsuccessful start has not prevented the squad from having fun while working to improve.

The squad's dress (which the players sported throughout the entire contest), as well as the team name, is indicative of the players' attitude toward this year's intramural softball season — an attitude dictated by fun.

"We're out there to have a good time," junior Rudy Dell said. "And that's what we're doing."

The team formed from relationships stemming back to many of the players' dorm days on the third floor of the Hillcrest Residence Hall. Several don't get to see each other as much as they used to, so they use the games as a time to reconnect.

"It's more of a time for us to get together and have fun," junior Alex Moen said. "The consensus goal is to try to win but make sure you're having fun."

The remainder of the team is made up of juniors Andy Jacobs, Andrew Blessing, Dan Moffit, Ryan Roccaforte, Greg Walker, and Brad Volden. Sophomores Alex Seidenstricker, Tom Peacock, John Scully, and Zach McCauley round out the squad.

The group is a closely knit bunch of guys who know each other better by their nicknames than their actual names. But the team's cohesion has yet to produce a victory on the diamond.

The players point to inexperience and playing dehydrated as the main roadblocks.

"We have a lot of guys that are not necessarily softball players," Moen said.

In fact, a few of the Slappin' Pitches players never played softball or baseball before joining the team. Two players even had to buy gloves for their first practice, just a week before the season started.

One factor helping the Slappin' Pitches is having three former Division-I athletes on the club. Besco, Walker, and Moen used to play for various

Hawkeye programs.

Besco ran track, Walker was a walk-on for the football team, and before Moen was slapping pitches on the softball diamond, he was slapping around golf balls for the Hawkeyes.

The three stopped playing for the Hawkeyes for various reasons but all regained their athletics niche in intramural softball.

"Being a D-I athlete is definitely a job," Moen said. "But for intramurals, you're doing it on your own time. You have more fun rather than care about the result."

"There's no pressure," Walker said. "If we happen to pull off a 'W,' Thursday night is just that much better."

Another asset of the Slappin' Pitches squad is the loyalty the players have to each other. Volden, the team captain, played in the April 8 game despite being hospitalized earlier in the day with kidney stones.

He said he wanted to help his team and have fun — a thought that serves as one of the reasons the players believe they are improving every game.

"It seems like our pitching has gotten better and our defense started off a little shaky, but it's gotten better," Volden said.

Rangers top Indians

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Nelson Cruz hit his fifth home run of the season, connecting in the 10th inning and sending the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 win over Cleveland on Monday, spoiling the Indians' sold-out opener and manager Manny Acta's home debut.

Cruz's two-run drive came with one out against Jamey Wright (0-1).

Cruz leads the AL in home runs. His line shot onto the pedestrian home-run porch at Progressive Field wrecked an otherwise pleasant day for Cleveland fans, who have to be concerned about the club's shaky bullpen.

Frank Francisco (2-2), who lost his job as Texas closer on Sunday, pitched a perfect ninth. Neftali Feliz, Francisco's temporary replacement, earned his third career save throwing fastballs at nearly 100 mph.

Shin-Soo Choo homered for the Indians, who have lost four in a row.

One day after blowing a two-run lead in the ninth in a loss at Detroit, Cleveland's fill-in closer Chris Perez loaded the bases in the ninth without getting an out.

He threw three-straight balls before giving up a double to Joaquin Arias. Taylor Teagarden followed with a bunt that Perez fielded cleanly, but the right-hander's throw to third was high and not in time to get Arias. Perez then walked Elvis Andrus and was pulled by Acta.

Tony Sipp got pinch-hitter Ryan Garko to pop out before Acta, forced to mix and match with closer Kerry Wood on the disabled list with a sore back, brought in Wright to face Michael Young. On the first pitch, Young bounced into a double play, ending the threat.

Wright wasn't so fortunate in the 10th, when Cruz helped the Rangers improve to 2-9 in road-openers since 2000.

Texas is 9-1 against Cleveland the past two



MARK DUNCAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Ranger catcher Taylor Teagarden (right) crashes to the ground after a collision at the plate with Cleveland Indians' Travis Hafner in the sixth inning Monday in Cleveland. Hafner tried to score from second on a single by Matt LaPorta but was tagged out by Teagarden.

seasons.

While his relievers may give Acta some early season heartburn, manager Ron Washington must feel better about his bullpen staff. The Indians put the go-ahead run in scoring position with one out in the eighth, but Darren Oliver struck out Travis Hafner and Jhonny Peralta to keep it tied 2-2.

Texas starter Rich Harden, who signed a one-year, \$7.5 million free-agent contract with the Rangers in December, allowed two runs and five hits in six innings.

Cleveland's Fausto Carmona had his second-straight respectable start, allowing two runs and five hits in eight innings.

The Indians didn't have center fielder Grady Sizemore, who missed his second-straight game with tightness in his back. Sizemore's injury is not believed to be serious, but his absence from the lineup is noteworthy because the three-time All-Star once played in 382-straight games.

It was the Indians' third opener in eight days. They opened in Chicago last week and played in Detroit's first home game on April 9.

"We lead the league in home-openers," Acta joked before the game.

They went 0-3 in them. Texas took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Young's two-out RBI single and Carmona's wild pitch.

Cleveland tied it in the sixth off Harden on Hafner's sacrifice fly. The Rangers kept it tied when center fielder Julio Borbon threw out Hafner trying to score from second on Matt LaPorta's single. Hafner barreled into Teagarden, but the catcher held onto the ball.

Choo gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first with his second homer, a shot to right that brought Cleveland fans out of their seats for the first time this season. The homer also induced a chorus of "Chooooos" for the right fielder. However, two innings later, the home crowd wasn't so happy with Choo. He apparently forgot there was only one out and got doubled off first when he took off on Hafner's routine fly to left.

NOTES: Wood, sidelined since spring training with a sore back, threw 20 pitches before the game. Wood believes he'll be back ahead of the club's expectations of early May. ... New Browns president Mike Holmgren sat in the front row behind Cleveland's dugout and received a warm ovation when shown on the ballpark's giant scoreboard. ... 91-year-old Hall of Famer Bob Feller threw out the ceremonial first pitch to former Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, now Cleveland's first-base coach.

CARDINALS 5, ASTROS 0

Pujols powers Cardinals over Astros

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols homered and drove in four runs, leading Adam Wainwright and the St. Louis Cardinals over winless Houston, 5-0, on Monday in their home-opener. The Astros are now 0-7.

New batting coach Mark McGwire drew one of the biggest cheers during the pregame introductions before his first home game since retiring after the 2001 season. The Cardinals have scored five or more runs in all but one of their first seven games.

Pujols hit an RBI single and a three-run homer, and Ryan Ludwick went 4-for-4. Wainwright (2-0) pitched eight scoreless innings and added his first career pickoff.

The Astros are off to their worst since opening 0-9 in 1983. They've been shut out three times while facing a string of aces — Tim Lincecum, Matt Cain, Roy Halladay, and Wainwright — and have scored a major league-low 13 runs.

Pujols got more than even with Wandy Rodriguez (0-2), one of the few pitchers who had given him fits. The three-time NL MVP got hits in his first-two at-bats against the Houston left-hander and walked in the fifth to load the



JEFF ROBERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

bases. Pujols entered just 5-for-31 with no homers and only one RBI against Rodriguez, his most anemic numbers against a left-hander with a minimum of 20 at-bats.

The Cardinals certainly got a boost from the pregame pomp of the traditional introductory motorcade, including an appearance by 89-year-old Hall of Famer Stan Musial and a crowd of 46,918 — largest at 5-year-old Busch Stadium.

Pujols is .438 (12 for 32) with three homers and 14 RBIs in 10 home-openers.

Ludwick added an RBI triple in the seventh

when the ball dislodged from center fielder Michael Bourn's glove when he slammed into the wall. That was plenty for Wainwright, who gave up six hits and struck out seven.

Rodriguez (0-2) allowed four runs in 4½ innings, falling to 3-10 with a 4.17 ERA for his career against St. Louis. According to Cardinals' statistics, none of the 21 batters he faced swung and missed.

The Cardinals opened the first with three-straight singles, the last by Pujols stroked to left for the lead. The top of the order clicked again in the third with one-out

singles by Skip Schumaker and Ludwick preceding Pujols' drive into the visitors' bullpen in left on a 1-0 hanging breaking ball for a 4-0 lead.

Wainwright walked one and allowed two runners into scoring position, none after the second. He's 8-1 with a 1.72 ERA against the Astros, also throwing eight scoreless innings in his final start against Houston last season, on Aug. 25.

Bourn had two hits and a steal for the Astros, including his third infield hit of the season. Carlos Lee was 0-for-4 with a double play ball and is 3 for 27 with no RBIs on the year.

Left: St. Louis Cardinal Adam Wainwright pitches during the seventh inning against the Houston Astros on Monday in St. Louis. Wainwright threw eight innings in the Cardinals' 5-0 victory.

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THE WHITE RIBBON
Directed by Michael Haneke
Fri 7:00, Sat 5:00 & 9:30, Sun 5:00, Mon 7:00
Tue 9:00, Wed 7:00, Thu 9:15

Set in Germany in the years leading up to World War I, THE WHITE RIBBON chronicles the events of a strict Protestant village that begins to unravel when a series of disappearances and "accidental" deaths create a wave of panic.

MARY AND MAX
Directed by Adam Elliot
Fri 9:45, Sat 7:45, Sun 3:00, Mon 9:45
Tue 7:00, Wed 9:45

In search of a friend, Mary (Toni Collette), a lonely Australian girl chooses a random name out of a New York City phone book and writes a letter introducing herself. When the recipient, an overweight neurotic Jewish man named Max (Philip Seymour Hoffman), responds to the letter, the two begin a long-lasting, long-distance friendship. Inspired by director Adam Elliot's own long-distance twenty year pen pal correspondence.

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LETTERS TO GOD (PG) ✓
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

LAST SONG (PG) ✓
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)
5:20, 7:40, 10:00

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) ✓
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13) ✓
5:00, 7:25, 9:50

BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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BLACK WATERS OF ECHO POND (R) ✓
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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LAST SONG (PG) ✓
4:00, 6:30, 9:00

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)
5:10, 7:30, 9:50

WHY DID I GET MARRIED TOO (PG-13) ✓
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG)
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)
4:20, 7:05, 9:40

GHOST WRITER (PG-13)
4:00, 7:00, 9:50

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG)
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Poggensee-Wei makes spinach balls — a combination of bread, cheese, spinach, and butter cooked in a roll.

“They’re her thing,” Young said. “Lynne has very dietary habits. She uses it as a bribe for rides because she doesn’t have a car.”

But unity goes beyond cooking for one another and carpooling.

The players spend virtually all of their time outside practice together watching seasons of “One Tree Hill,” completing jigsaw puzzles, and going to see movies.

They spend so much time together that everybody on the team has an honorary twin, senior Kelcie Klockenga said.

Knowing she has close friends as teammates has helped her succeed during her time at Iowa, she said.

“I think that knowing each other so well, you know what to say to [teammates] to calm them down and pump them up,” she said. “It makes it a lot easier to cheer for your team. It doesn’t matter who’s playing next to you.”

Assistant coach Mira

Radu said the team togetherness is a big part of the winning season.

“It impressed me when I came here that the team members were as close as they are ... It’s unusual,” she said. “It’s hard to get eight to 10 college-age women together on the same page. They usually compete among each other and have separate cliques. It’s obvious that this team

gets along really well.”

The strong camaraderie may have helped the team make the transition after the introduction of first-year head coach Katie Dougherty.

Radu said practices became more intense under the new coach, but the players worked together and collaborated to help each other improve their skills on a weekly basis.

Young said the team’s 14-4

overall record and 4-3 mark in Big Ten play is largely due to the Hawkeyes’ ability to rely on one another both on the court and in their personal lives.

“We all want to stay on board and continue to work hard. The success brings us closer together,” Young said. “It makes the season more exciting, and we want to keep working hard in practice.”



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Phil Schreiber pitches against Western Illinois on March 28 at Banks Field. Iowa defeated Western Illinois, 11-2, for the team's first series sweep of the season.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

For Robertson to be successful in his limited time on the mound, Maliszewski said the senior must throw his fastball, change-up, and slider for strikes in any count.

The coach said Robertson may have the best three-pitch repertoire on the staff, and his off-speed pitches will keep hitters

off balance when located well.

Restricting Robertson will also allow Hawkeye relievers to toe the rubber; only closer Kevin Lee picked up work in the last two games. Dahm said freshman Matt Dermody will throw a few innings to further his development, and Patrick Schatz, Michael Jacobs, and Zach Kenyon will also toss a few frames.

Robertson has had a long layoff between games.

His last outing was a seven-inning gem against South Dakota State on March 31.

But he said he doesn't feel rusty.

“I want to be able to keep this win streak going,” the Des Moines native said. “We need to keep building confidence that we can take into Big Ten play. So I just want to keep us right there and keep us on that winning side of things.”

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

collegiate career.

“She leads just by her work ethic,” said pitching coach Shane Bouman, who has been with the team for three years. “Anything we do conditioning-wise ... she’s the one who never has a problem with that.”

And it seems that work ethic is paying off for the Des Moines native. Zust has pitched one no-hitter this season, an 8-0 victory over South Dakota in the Hawkeyes’ home-opener.

She has a 2.28 era and a 11-6 record, with 75 strikeouts in 135.0 innings pitched.

Yet for Zust and her teammates, only the “W” matters when the final out is tallied. And her encouragement is part of what sets up a team philosophy of responsibility.

While the coaches preach against mistakes, the biggest thing the Hawkeyes instill is believing someone will make the next play.

“Zust is amazing for that,” freshman pitcher Chelsea Lyon said. “If one of the fielders makes a mistake, she’ll turn around and say, ‘I have you on the next pitch.’”

Outside the diamond, the perception of the team’s No. 1 pitcher doesn’t change.

Lyon said Zust, along with other players, invited all their new teammates over for dinner as soon as the group arrived on campus and made the freshmen and transfers feel at ease about their new team.

This is just the nature of Iowa’s top hurler and her fellow seniors.

“She seemed to reach out to all the freshmen as soon as they got here,” said Lyon, and Zust also helped her sort out how to manage practices and classes when the first semester seemed to overwhelm her.

And as usual, Zust plays off a noteworthy



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa starting pitcher Amanda Zust winds up to deliver a pitch against Northern Iowa at Pearl Field on April 23, 2008. Zust, now a senior, is recognized as a leader on the team.

“That was one of our goals at the beginning of the year. All of us upperclassmen took it upon ourselves with so many new people to make it that we are close as a team.”

— Amanda Zust, senior

trait as something she sees as part of a mentoring process — something that is a part of the game, something necessary to the overall success of the Hawkeyes.

“That was one of our

goals at the beginning of the year,” Zust said. “All of us upperclassmen took it upon ourselves with so many new people to make it that we are close as a team. Your relationship off the field carries

CUBS 9, BREWERS 5



NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cub shortstop Ryan Theriot throws to first after forcing out Milwaukee Brewers' Corey Hart during the fourth inning in Chicago on Monday. Gregg Zaun was out at first.

Cubs brew a win

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Xavier Nady, Jeff Baker, and Aramis Ramirez homered Monday as the Chicago Cubs put on a power display for new owner Tom Ricketts and beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-5, in their home-opener.

Ricketts, the longtime fan whose family took over the team in October, joined his two brothers and sister to sing “Take Me Out to the Ball Game” during the seventh-inning stretch.

A crowd of 41,306 turned out at Wrigley Field on a 58-degree afternoon and watched the Cubs rush to an 8-1 lead.

“We’ve been to a handful of pretty cold opening days, but this opening day is going to be the one I’ll remember forever,” Ricketts said.

Nady, playing his first home game for the Cubs, hit a three-run homer in the third after singles by Marlon Byrd and Derrek

Lee. Alfonso Soriano then singled and Baker cleared the left-field bleachers for a 5-0 lead against Doug Davis (0-1).

Ramirez hit a two-run shot off Claudio Vargas in the fourth, giving Ryan Dempster (1-0) a big cushion.

Dempster allowed seven hits and five runs in 6½ innings and ran his career record against the Brewers to 12-3.

Ryan Braun hit a three-run homer and an RBI single for the Brewers.

With Milwaukee trailing 5-0, Corey Hart hit an RBI single in the fourth. A potential rally fizzled when Gregg Zaun, now 0-for-18 this season, bounced into a double play.

Lee hit an RBI single with two outs, and Ramirez followed with his second homer of the year.

Braun’s two-out homer in the fifth got the Brewers within 8-4. Byrd had an RBI double in the bottom half, set up by

shortstop Alcides Escobar’s error. Byrd, also making his first appearance with the Cubs at Wrigley, had three hits.

NOTES: Lee left the game after the fourth inning with inflammation in his right thumb. ... Cub LHP Ted Lilly hopes to make a rehab start Wednesday as he works back from off-season shoulder surgery. His scheduled rehab start last week was scratched because of a sore back, but he threw in the bullpen Monday and said he should be good to go Wednesday. He’d like to pitch for Triple-A Iowa and hopefully rejoin the Cubs later this month. ... Brewers RHP Jeff Suppan threw a bullpen session Sunday and should come off the DL (cervical disc pain) to start Thursday’s game, manager Ken Macha said. ... The Cubs entered the game batting a major league low .197; they finished with 13 hits.

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TWINS 5, RED SOX 2

Twins drop BoSox to open Target

By DACE CAMPBELL

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins are off to a sunny start at Target Field.

After nearly three decades inside the Metrodome, the Twins moved outdoors and beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, Monday behind hometown star Joe Mauer in the first regular-season game at their new ballpark.

Jason Kubel hit the first home run, and Carl Pavano earned the first victory.

Red-white-and-blue bunting hung from the ledges, and Commissioner Bud Selig was in attendance for the celebration, as the crowd of 39,715 snapped cell-phone pictures of the first pitch by Pavano.

The unpredictable spring weather played right along, too, with a blue, breezy 65-degree afternoon.

Pavano (2-0) gave up four hits and one run in six innings, and the Twins bullpen backed him up, with Jon Rauch recording his fifth save in as many attempts.

Jon Lester (0-1) labored through five innings for the Red Sox, throwing only 59 of his 107 pitches for strikes.

Kubel homered into the right-field seats in the seventh inning. Kubel and Mauer, the AL MVP, each had three hits and drove in two runs.

Twins baseball started in suburbia in 1961 at Metropolitan Stadium and moved downtown to the Metrodome in 1982, sharing both facilities with the Vikings football team.

Now, in their 50th season, they've merged fresh air with city energy in this cozy ballpark of their own with rail tracks, parking ramps and bike racks, warehouses and skyscrapers, and bars and restaurants all around.

They brought back Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew, and dozens of former players who graced the Met and the Dome, celebrating their history by unveiling a bronze Kirby Puckett statue — depicting his fist pump after he won Game 6 of the 1991 World Series with a homer — and raising their pennant flags on the top deck above left field. The Twins wore 1961 throwback jerseys, too, with a script "Twins" lettering on the front.

The weather was ideal. At least on this day, the fans wouldn't have minded even a monsoon.

"We're from Minnesota. We've got plenty of rain gear. We fish. We hunt," said Tony Carlson, who struck poses next to the Puckett statue on the plaza outside before the game with his friend, Bryan Spratt.

"We can see the ball," Spratt said, comparing Target Field to the Metrodome. "Even if it rains, it's better."

Marco Scutaro, batting leadoff for Boston in place of Jacoby Ellsbury, who sat out with sore ribs, got the ballpark's first official hit, a single to center. He was picked off by Pavano.

The Red Sox were, unusually, a sideshow and not the main attraction on this day the Twins and

their fans have been longingly anticipating for more than a decade.

They didn't wait to get their offense going, either, with Michael Cuddyer driving in Denard Span for the first run, and Kubel coming next with his own RBI single.

Even Mauer was more of a background character, with the \$545 million, limestone-encased ballpark the star of the day. Not to be totally outdone, though, the \$184 million man — his future in Minnesota secured through 2018 — hit an RBI double down the left-field line in the second.

Mauer hit a grounder up the middle that skipped off second base for an RBI single in the fourth when Scutaro couldn't handle it.

Sputtering designated hitter David Ortiz, who went 2-for-18 with nine strikeouts during the season's first week, helped his confidence with an RBI double that left fielder Delmon Young nearly caught over his shoulder — but dropped in an awkward collision with the wall in the fourth inning to give the Red Sox their first run.

Pavano had some help in the sixth, from third baseman Nick Punto's bare-handed pickup and throw for an out — and then from his own hand on a liner by Victor Martinez. Pavano stopped it, grabbed the ball, got the second out, and punched his thigh in reaction to the pain. But after a couple of warm-ups and trainer and manager approval, Pavano stayed on the mound.



ANN HEISENFELT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins' Joe Mauer hits a double against Boston Red Sox pitcher Scott Atchinson during the eighth inning of the Twins' home-opener in their new stadium, Target Field, on Monday. The Twins beat the Red Sox, 5-2.

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ROYALS 10, TIGERS 5

Royals romp over Tigers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — At the start, the Kansas City Royals were stymied by the Detroit fielders.

After that, Jose Guillen and the Royals took advantage of them.

The Royals hit into double plays in each of the first three innings, but rallied for a 10-5 victory Monday that was aided by four Tigers errors.

"Those double plays were real confidence killers, but we battled through it," said Billy Butler, who drove in a pair of runs. "They helped us out with some errors after that, but 10 runs are still 10 runs. We needed this."

The mistakes meant the end of the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

"We were kind of blah, to be honest with you," Tiger manager Jim Leyland said. "As it turned out, for us it was a very boring game, and for them, it was a very good game. I don't know how many pitches we threw, but it was way, way too many, I can assure you of that."

Detroit's defensive meltdown started in the fourth, just after it had taken advantage of a throwing error by Royal second baseman Chris Getz to score the first two runs of the game.

Butler doubled home a run, and Rick Ankiel tied the game with an RBI grounder. Detroit starter Max Scherzer appeared to be out of the inning when Jose Guillen popped a routine foul with two outs, but first baseman Miguel Cabrera dropped the ball.

Guillen followed with his third home run in two games, giving the Royals a 4-2 lead that they never relinquished. The Royals scored seven of their 10 runs with two out.

"We'll take a game like this," Kansas City manager Trey Hillman said. "They made some big defensive plays early, but we kept getting quality



CARLOS OSORIO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Royal Scott Podsednik singles to right-center field during the eighth inning against the Tigers in Detroit on Monday.

at-bats, and they eventually paid off. We haven't had a good two-out approach in the first few games of the season, so I'm happy to see that change today."

Scott Podsednik added four hits, including a two-run single in the sixth that helped the Royals pull away.

"Jose's put together a nice little spurt for us here, and Pod has been great all year," Hillman said. "They both helped a great deal today."

Luke Hochevar (1-0) won despite allowing five runs in five-plus innings.

"I felt strong out there, but I gave up a homer, and then I walked a couple guys at the end, which I don't normally do," he said. "They did a nice job of fouling off a lot of my best sinkers, so I adjusted by attacking up in the zone with my fastball, and that worked."

Scherzer (0-1) gave up five runs — just two earned — in five innings. He had trouble blaming his defense, however, because one of the unearned runs came after his own error.

After Carlos Guillen hit a solo home run in the Tigers' fourth, Scherzer's throwing error gave the Royals a run in the fifth.

"It doesn't help when I'm out there making errors," he said. "Even at this point of the season, I know we've got a great defense that

has made great plays behind me. I know when I go back out there in five days, they will make great plays again. Today, the Royals just took advantage of what we gave them."

Kansas City took control with three runs off Brad Thomas in the sixth. Yuniesky Betancourt and Getz drew two-out walks, David DeJesus hit an RBI single and Podsednik followed with a two-run single for an 8-3 lead.

Brandon Inge pulled the Tigers within 8-5 with a two-run double in the sixth. The Royals scored two more in the eighth, and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the bottom half when Ramon Santiago popped out.

NOTES: Royal reliever John Parrish worked two perfect innings and has now retired all 10 batters he has faced this season. Hillman said Parrish would only be available in a very limited capacity for this afternoon's game against Detroit. ... The game drew 17,058 fans on a chilly afternoon, continuing the opening-homes-tand trend for Detroit. After drawing 45,010 for the April 9 opener against Cleveland, the April 10 and Sunday's games drew 35,332 and 26,081, respectively. ... Scherzer, Thomas, and Tiger reliever Fu-Te Ni combined for 193 pitches in the game, allowing 20 baserunners.

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(319)331-3523, (319)351-8098.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom loft apartments, H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

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MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

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#1006. Close to UIHC/ medical/ dental. Two bedroom, one bath, one car underground garage parking. \$730, \$745/ month, H/W paid. Available 6/1, 7/1, 8/1. (319)339-4783.

#409. Coralville two bedroom, one bath, on busline, new paint/ carpet, cats ok, \$625. www.lotusroadapts.com (319)339-4783.

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 2 walk-in closets. THE ONLY BLDG IN DOWNTOWN WITH A POOL, free garage parking, central AC/ heating, laundry, elevator, all appliances. www.asirentals.com or (319)621-6750.

3455 E.COURT/ 411 PETERSON-
Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry, convenient location to I-80. \$585/ \$605, tenant pays electric. RCPM (319)887-2187.

614 E.JEFFERSON. Large two bedroom, 800 sq.ft. Refrigerator, microwave, two A/C's, \$800. (319)331-7679.

TWO BEDROOM

CORALVILLE. Pet friendly. Two bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, on busline. www.hamptonatcoralridge.com (319)339-1480.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOR AUGUST 1. Clean, close-in location. \$820 includes heat, internet, parking. No pets. References required.
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(319)331-3523, (319)351-8098.

GREAT VALUE!
One bath, \$775.
Two baths \$835.
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NEAR Hospital/ Law. Large two bedroom, \$650/ month. (319)594-0722. www.HiloManagement.com

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville. Available August. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

NOW leasing Sycamore Apartments. Two bedroom units \$750- \$775. Newer buildings, secured entry, W/D hookups. DOGS WELCOME.
Contact AM Management (319)354-1961.
www.ammanagement.net

NOW RENTING FOR FALL: Two bedroom apartments, off-street parking, some have W/D in unit. Eastside of Iowa City. Check out our website at: iowacity-rentals.com Call (319)338-8058 or (319)631-1189 for a showing.

RUSHMORE DR.
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SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$670 includes water. 1-1/2 baths, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

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TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets, dishwasher, parking. \$800, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$700, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

TWO bedroom/ three bathroom. Available Fall 2010. Fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, on-site laundry. 130 N.Linn. (319)266-3029.

TWO BEDROOM

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

WESTGATE VILLA APARTMENTS has a two bedroom sublet available April 10. \$710 includes water and garbage. 1-1/2 baths, laundry in building, off-street parking. Call (319)337-4323.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOUR and three bedrooms, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

NEWER four bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, two full baths, parking, garage. For August 1. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhomeweb.com.

THREE bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets, dishwasher, parking. \$1080, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

3 BR-2 Bath Townhomes, West Side, 2-Car Garage, Deck, Patio, Large Yard, \$1200 Rent, No Pets. Available 6/1 & 8/1.
(319) 248-0552

AUGUST 1.

3 bedroom across from Medical/Dental/Sports.
\$990.
(319) 337-5156

Classifieds

319-335-5784
319-335-5785

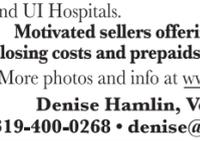
HOUSE FOR SALE

2184 Westminster Circle, Coralville
\$215,000
4 Bedrooms,
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1975 sq ft
Stylish luxury home in a superb Coralville location. Designer upgrades include Alder wood kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Wonderful birch hardwood floors on the main level. Vibrant colors throughout. Convenient Coralville location with short commute to downtown Iowa City, UIOWA and UI Hospitals.
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Denise Hamlin, Vermace Realty
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878 Kennedy Parkway
\$445,000
Stunning views of surrounding woods. Vaulted ceiling, HW floors, tile, carpet. Slate tiled fireplace. 4 Bedrooms. 2.5 Baths. Home built for ease of living.
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Blank and McCune, The Real Estate Company
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Mobile: (319) 331-7879
Office: (319) 354-9440
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HOUSE FOR SALE

750 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City
Partially finished 1-BR Penthouse with 3 roof terraces (25x12, 25x12, 20x7) and expansive views of Iowa River and City Park. Estimated finishing cost \$60K-\$90K with 1-to-2 month's completion. Creative potential! \$254,000.
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Wednesday, April 14th • 4:30-6:00
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Adam Pretorius • 319.400.2741
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506 E College St

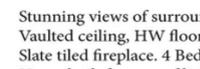
CONDO FOR SALE

808 Benton Dr.
\$78,000
Very nice, close in condo as an investment or to live in. Within walking distance to UIHC & sports complexes. Well cared for. Newer carpet, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Still time for **\$8,000 tax credit!**
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CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO FOR SALE

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333 S. GILBERT
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TWO bedroom, eastside Iowa City. No pets. \$575 plus utilities. (319)338-4407.

CONDO FOR RENT

MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- two bedroom,

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Amazing, but true (but not)

- Roughly 98.3 percent of people who own "My other car is a BMW" bumper stickers actually do own BMWs.
 - About 12 out of 17 chickens will emit an eardrum-rupturing, 180-decibel shriek if grabbed about their hackle. The other five won't give a cluck.
 - The first legally-recognized border dispute in the United States occurred in 1943, when T. Rod McPhillips refused to pay the widow Margaret Ugherty \$33 for the three months he occupied her guest bedroom.
 - Edgar Allan Poe's favorite dish was the deep-fried hind legs of a purebred Border Collie smothered in sautéed onions and brine.
 - Twenty-five times as many Americans die each year from paper cuts to the jugular as from space AIDS, yet space AIDS research receives 10 times as much government funding.
 - Six Flags has been successfully sued more than 500 times by the Little People of America organization.
 - At the core of Epcot theme park's Spaceship Earth attraction is an even smaller geodesic sphere called the "Eppcott theme park." It's the eighth horcurux.
 - The CBS sitcom "Two and a Half Men" originally started out as the pilot for "Die Hard: The Series."
 - Steven Tyler wrote the song we now know as "Love in an Elevator" while on an escalator. It was originally about friendship in a stairwell.
- Andrew R. Juhl doesn't wear hats, so he holds his toupee over his heart during the national anthem. (JUST KIDDING! He doesn't have a heart!)

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

GIVING BLOOD



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kevin Dunlop (left) from the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center assists UI freshman Laura Zeman during a Greek Week blood drive on Monday. Members of the UI greek community came to the drive.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

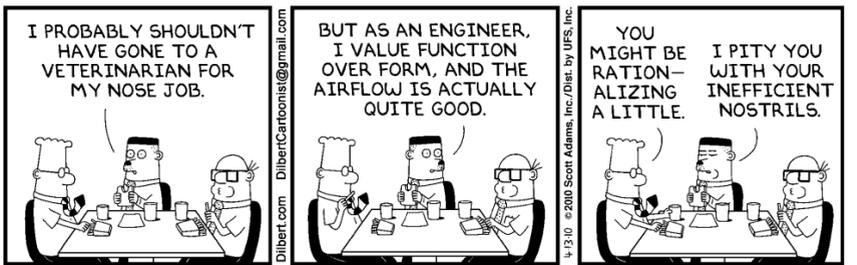
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, April 13, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

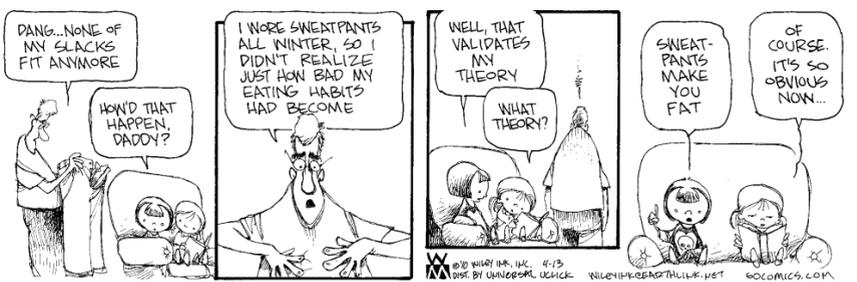
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 An energetic approach to whatever you do will serve you well and keep you out of trouble. Unpredictable motions will keep everyone around you guessing. Keep your emotions out of the equation.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A trip will pay off if you get to confront someone face-to-face. A problem at home is best left alone until you have your facts and plans in order. Changes at work may be unnerving.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Join in and be a participant. A burden you face will be to your advantage once you realize how easy it is to put your skills to the test. Your curiosity, quick response, and desire to experiment will lead to greater motivation and new ideas.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Love and romance can be yours if you are bold and make the first move. Recognize anyone trying to take advantage of you. Emotional tactics will be used — acting fast will be your best recourse.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 The more you accomplish, the better you will feel about yourself and the people you have helped. A job opportunity may not be what you expected, but if you do your best, it can be so much more.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Relationships can make a big difference in your financial affairs. A change of heart may help you out personally, financially, and with regard to the stress and burden you've been carrying. Love is in the stars.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't take anything too personally. It's best to get your own responsibilities out of the way. Deal with any pending settlement, agreement, or contract calmly, and you will get what you want.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 An unusual opportunity will come into play as a direct result of someone who has supported and loved you all along. Do whatever you can to meet the offers being given with equality, dedication, and a long-term promise.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Property purchases will prove to be within reach and will provide you with a secure future. A relationship may cause some unexpected changes to occur with regard to how you live your life and where. In the end, you will come out on top.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You don't want to raise any questions or give anyone the wrong impression. The less communication and the more action, the further ahead you will get. A change in your financial situation will be directly linked to your home, family, or money from an unusual source.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 An old deal you thought was a dead issue will surface. Prepare to handle things differently this time around, and you will reap the rewards you missed out on in the past. Don't be afraid to question anything that appears dubious.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Take on a responsibility that someone else can no longer carry. You will eventually get something worthwhile out of the effort you put in. A partnership will lead to a higher position, greater income, and future financial freedom.

DILBERT ©



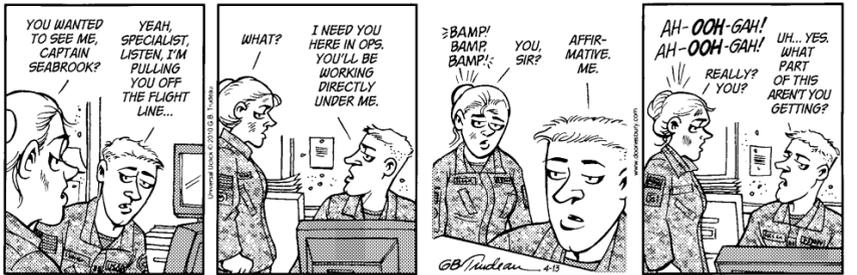
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

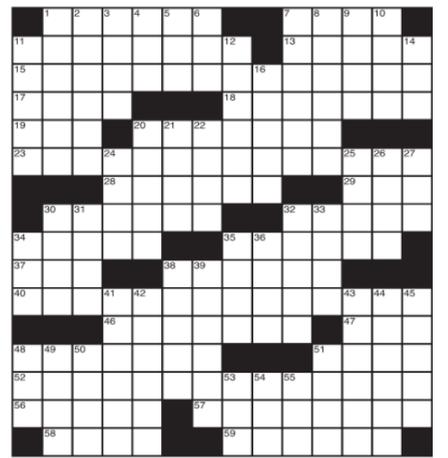
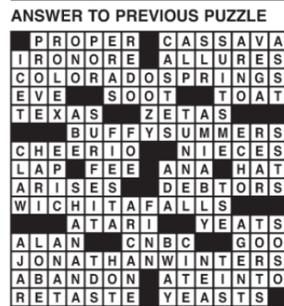
- **St. Patrick's Church Open House**, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 4330 St. Patrick
- **Combat Paper Project**, papermaking studio tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 29, North Hall
- **Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Hawkeye Foodservice Distribution, 3550 Second St. Coralville
- **"Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Refugees: Is the International Protection Regime Failing?,"** ORAM founder Neil Grungras, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Research Week: Student Poster Session**, 1-4 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space State Physics Seminar**, "Preliminary X-Ray Test Grating Results for IXO," Thomas Brantseg, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Web Basics Computer Class**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"The Danish Twin and Oldest-Old Studies,"** Kaare Christensen, University of Southern Denmark, 2:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Centre
- **"Agricultural Health**

- Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-ianwan@uiowa.edu
- **Study**, Charles Lynch, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute of Rural and Environmental Health
 - **2010 Research Week Seminars**, David Schwartz, National Jewish Health, "The Genetic Basis of Pulmonary Fibrosis," 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
 - **Bill Sackter Day**, 5-9 p.m., 321 North Hall
 - **Vietnamese Traditional Food Workshop**, 6-8 p.m., Asian Pacific-American Culture Center
 - **Mary and Max**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Film Screening of The Wall**, with director Ricardo Martinez, 7 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Honor Moore and Tom Healy, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **UI Explorers Lecture Series**, Nelson Ting, 7 p.m., Macbride Biosphere Discovery Hub
 - **Waste Reduction and Recycling in Iowa City**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - **T.L. Solien lecture**, 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **The White Ribbon**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0309

- Across**
- 1 Telltale sign
 - 7 Stick in one's
 - 11 Paid no attention to
 - 13 Protection
 - 15 With 23-Across, famous "opening" line
 - 17 Heavy coats
 - 18 Respectful acts
 - 19 Rapper ___ Rida
 - 20 Says "Nice job!" to
 - 23 See 15-Across
 - 28 "Given the situation ..."
 - 29 Alberto VO5 product
 - 30 With 35-Across, source of 15-/23-Across
 - 32 Support for an ear of corn
 - 34 "Olympia" artist
 - 35 See 30-Across
 - 37 Belief system
 - 38 Like 10, but not X
 - 40 15-/23-Across location
 - 46 "England hath long been mad, and scarr'd ___": Richmond in "King Richard III"
 - 47 Lost soldier, briefly
 - 48 Hall providing entertainment
 - 51 "Dear" columnist
 - 52 Creator of 30-/35-Across
 - 56 Family name in early violin-making
 - 57 "Our Miss Brooks" star of 1950s TV
 - 58 Like two peas in
 - 59 Emphasize
- Down**
- 1 Tiny biological channel, as in the kidney
 - 2 Aligned
 - 3 Waterman products
 - 4 Weird
 - 5 ___ dog (Chinese breed)
 - 6 Playfulness
 - 7 Not so stormy
 - 8 Go over and over, as arguments
 - 9 Spellbound
 - 10 Cinematic scene-changer
 - 11 Chewy confection
 - 12 Captain Cook landfall of April 1769
 - 14 His or her: Fr.
 - 16 Comes up short, say
 - 20 Suggest
 - 21 Restraint
 - 22 Amount of money that can be raised?
 - 24 "What will you ___?"
 - 25 "Zounds!"
 - 26 Depend (on)
 - 27 Yellowstone roamer
 - 30 —
 - 31 "I didn't know I had it ___!"
 - 32 Knucklehead — Paul Winchell dummy of old TV



- Puzzle by Jeffrey Wechsler
- 33 Lab ___
 - 34 Alex Doonesbury's school, for short
 - 35 Lawyer's assignment
 - 36 Silver coin of ancient Greece
 - 38 Open-air lobbies
 - 39 Fix, as a boot
 - 41 ___ blaster
 - 42 Classic tale in dactylic hexameter
 - 43 Some Iraq war reporters
 - 44 Cuba ___ (rum highballs)
 - 45 Store, as supplies
 - 48 Org. that promotes sugarless gum
 - 49 Blue-skinned deity
 - 50 Jacket fastener
 - 51 Suffix with Frigid-
 - 53 Hosp. hookups
 - 54 Acquire
 - 55 Raucous laugh syllable
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