

Big blaze

Past knee and thumb injuries haven't kept Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser from leading the Hawkeye baseball team this season. **SPORTS**

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

UI to cut/suspend 11 grad areas

The UI Graduate Faculty will vote on whether to approve the recommendations on Thursday.

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

Eleven graduate-student programs at the University of Iowa will likely be cut or suspended, leading to increased faculty workload and fewer

teaching-assistant positions, officials said Monday.

The proposed changes — which eliminate eight master's or Ph.D. programs and suspend three — stem from the Graduate Education Task Force report released earlier this semester.

"The report has spurred us to make these changes in a more rapid fashion," said UI Graduate College Dean John Keller. "We're paying attention and we want to show the [state Board of] Regents we're doing that."

Programs up for closure include:

- M.A. programs in Russian, comparative literature, major in social studies
- M.S. program in oral and maxillofacial surgery
- Ph.D. programs in

German, women's studies, statistical genetics (and its certificate program)

- M.S., M.P.H., Ph.D. in preventive medicine and environmental health



Keller

SEE **PROGRAMS**, 3 dean



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

MOVING WITH THE WORD



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Above: Nathan Kaloupek lowers his hands during a meeting of the Salt Company in Ames on Feb. 18. Some members will move from Ames to establish a church in Iowa City in the fall.

Top: Emotions run strong during a Salt Company meeting in Ames on Feb. 18.

A student religious group is sending roughly 60 members from Ames to set up a ministry in Iowa City, hoping to draw more to their faith.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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AMES — Silently, the congregation meditates on John, Chapter 14. A mellow guitar and violin offer solace. On the stage before the 750 people gathered together, the guitarist, an Iowa State University junior, guides their reflection. His unscripted words and soft chords lead them in prayer. Then the drums enter. Colored spotlights dot the expansive auditorium. The music crescendos. Crowd members put down their Bibles, and by the time the lyrics resound, everyone is standing.

"You gave me life," they sing. "Filled me with your love through the Son."

On the left side of the auditorium, a man in a gray sweatshirt holds his face in his palms, swaying forward and back. A woman's eyes glisten with tears. Down the row, a man moves with the music, whipping his dark blond dreadlocks around his face.

These students, gathered for a meeting of the Salt Company in the southeastern part of town, dedicate hours each week to praising, worshiping, and developing their relationships with God. Members of Iowa State's largest Christian student group, they say they want to serve as model Christians on their campus and share their faith with others.

That's why, next fall, roughly 60 church members will pack their bags and move to Iowa City, bringing the gospel along.

"I want to reach students in Iowa City. I want to see them get to know God more," said Mark Duvick, a Des Moines Area Community College student who will transfer to major in communication studies at the University of Iowa.

Roughly 30 students are changing schools. Fifteen families are selling their homes and moving. Ten soon-to-be graduates will begin their lives in Iowa City. All are hoping they can find jobs and places to live.

SEE **AMES**, 6

Council backs 2 high schools

Having three could jeopardize funding for some programming, parents say.

By **HOLLY HINES**
holly-hines@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council plans to ask the School Board to stick with a redistricting plan that doesn't involve building a new high school.

City councilors backed several local parents, who spoke at a City Council public forum on Monday, by voting to send the School Board a letter in support of maintaining a two-high-school district.

While councilors agreed a third high school may be necessary in the future, they said that move could jeopardize the quality of programming at West High and City High.

Those in attendance used the phrase "two strong high schools" often, noting that providing financial support for a new high school would likely detract from resources at the current institutions.

The district has faced economic concerns recently, including the possibility of having to eliminate several positions to balance its budget.

Local parent Dan Berg, a University of Iowa associate professor of internal medicine who attended the forum, said decreasing the quality of the programming at the existing facilities could harm Iowa City's appeal to newcomers.

He said he believes many view Iowa City as a good place to work but not a good place to live.

"That's a pretty grim picture," he said.

Parents also told councilors to consider that keeping two schools could help address demographic disparities between City and West.

Two-High school option

Many of those in favor of a redistricting option including two high schools rather than three cite these reasons:

- Financial concerns
- Unequal distribution of resources among buildings
- Demographics-related concerns
- Some building space may remain underused

Source: City Council work session

SEE **COUNCIL**, 3



DAILYIOWAN.COM Take a look inside the Salt Company's meeting with a multimedia piece.

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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WEATHER

81
27C



52
11C

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to see a photo slide show from a rehearsal of *Gilgamesh's Game*. As part of the theater department's New Play Festival, the production, about characters facing their fears, will be performed at 5:30 and 9 p.m. today. Read the article, 5.



Spotlight Iowa City

Delivering the goods

Anthony Jones delivers — almost anything, anywhere.

By MORGAN OLSEN
morgan-olsen@uiowa.edu

To many college students, Anthony Jones is a godsend. He will deliver McDonald's to their University of Iowa dorm, pack up their apartment and move them into a new place, and get you fettuccine Alfredo from Olive Garden — as long as it's at a decent hour.

"We always try to outdo everyone else," he said about the array of products he delivers.

After considering 200-plus ideas for a small business, Jones, 24, bought Whateva ... We Can Deliva from his two friends after they temporarily closed it. The delivery service will literally deliva whatever customers want — without breaking the law, of course.

"He goes above and beyond," said Edgar McGuire, a former owner who considers Jones his brother. "He just likes to help people out."

With a service that boasts delivery of "whatever," Jones and his staff, which includes fiancée Allison Hart and just one other person, have had some strange requests. One night, a woman in North Liberty called to ask him to pick up a 79-cent chapstick from a drugstore. The delivery cost her \$10, and she added on another \$10 for a tip.

But by far the most popular delivery to students and townies alike? Alcohol.

"That's our bread and butter," said Jones, dressed in a red polo with his company's moniker on the front. It also delivers a lot of fast food and pizza.

(Don't get too excited, underagers: Deliverers always check IDs, and Jones used to be a bouncer at Union.)

But it's not just the college kids Jones aims to please.

The Ohio native's strong



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Anthony Jones backs out of his Coralville residence driveway on the way to a delivery Monday. Jones likes the central location of Coralville, because he can deliver to North Liberty and Iowa City with ease.

belief in k a r m a makes him eager to give back — in his personal and professional l i v e s .



Jones delivery man

"We take care of a lot of older people, some of whom are in wheelchairs and just can't get out of their apartments," Jones said. "If they don't have the money, we'll help them out. We're really fair."

His generosity doesn't end with his customers. After his two nephews were taken by the Ohio Department of Human Services, the couple took the boys into their Iowa home.

The 7- and 2-year-old boys stayed in Iowa for around a year, later returning to their mother. Hart and Jones enrolled one of the boys in school and stayed home with the youngest, who had to be potty-trained.

"It was one of the biggest obstacles of our relationship," Hart said.

"At the same time, it showed us that we could do that. We could have kids."

The soon-to-be married couple has even taken in 18-year-old coworker Davis Frederick, a graduating high-school senior who will take next semester off to help Jones and Hart deliver to Hawkeye football fans. He will start college at Kirkwood Community College in the spring.

"Tony jokes around and calls himself my black daddy," Frederick said, laughing. "But they're really been mentors to me. I've gone through some tough times, and they helped me get back on track."

Ultimately, Hart said Jones, whom she met two and a half years ago at a St. Patrick's Day party, was destined for independent work — likely that which doesn't involve Humvees and air travel.

"I always said he was going to be his own business owner," she said, cradling their pugle Belle in her arms. "Working for

Anthony Jones

- **Age:** 24
- **Hometown:** Fremont, Ohio
- **Favorite weekend activity:** Couples retreat BBQs
- **Pets:** Two dogs, tank of goldfish, tank of exotic fish, frogs
- **Most expensive "delivery":** \$300 for towing someone from Mason City
- **How to request a delivery:** Call 319-853-0880 (Sunday-Wednesday: 10 a.m.-midnight, Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 a.m.). Can deliver to any city in Iowa (for the right price).
- **Odd jobs to help pay the bills:** Sets up HDTV, dog walking, roadside assistance

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 Log on to see more photos from a special day for Anthony Jones.

someone else just isn't for him. I knew he had to do his own thing."

METRO

New Megabus route starts today

A new Megabus route that connects Des Moines, Iowa City, and Chicago has sold 5,000 tickets prior to its launch today.

The route, which Megabus officials said filled a gap in Midwest service, provides tickets at costs as low as \$1.

The bus will stop in Iowa City at the corner of Dubuque and Court Streets, a location recommended by Iowa City officials. The bus will arrive and depart between 11:50 a.m. and 12:12 p.m. today.

— by Michelle Hillenbrand

Nite Ride to lengthen hours finals week

Nite Ride will extend its hours of operation from May 9 to May 14.

The University of Iowa police late-night transportation system for women will run from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. The service usually ends at 3 a.m.

Nite Ride departs from two areas — one from downtown Iowa City and the other from the Main Library. To use the service, women can call 319-384-1111.

— by Michelle Hillenbrand

POLICE BLOTTER

Stephanie Campos, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Corey Dietz, 24, 431 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.
Anthony Floden, 26, Bussy, Iowa, was charged May 1 with public intoxication.
Jesse Foust, 24, Omaha, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jesse Halter, 20, 2021 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Cody Hinkle, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged May 1 with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, interference with official acts, and PAULA.
Joshua Hotchkinn, 33, 1001 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sunday with assault on emergency personnel, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Man gets suspended sentence in attack

An Iowa City man was given a two-year suspended prison sentence and a suspended fine for attacking a woman in her home with the intention of sexually abusing her in November 2009.

Daniel Bothell, 32 was originally charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, with serious injury, harassment, false imprisonment, and assault on peace officers. However, Bothell pleaded guilty on Feb. 2 to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, without injury, an aggravated misdemeanor.

According to police reports, Bothell allegedly dragged the victim down the hallway of her home while hitting her repeatedly at about 11 p.m. He then allegedly ripped her clothes off as he forced into her a bedroom.

Police allege that Bothell bit the woman's neck, puncturing her skin.

Bothell has been put on probation for two years, must register with the state sex-offender registry, and may have to pay victim restitution. He also cannot have contact with the accuser for five years.

— by Sam Lane

Attempted-murder trial reset again

The trial of an Iowa City man charged with attempted murder has been reset, according to court documents.

According to police, on Sept. 4, 2008, Gregory Phillips, 56, who was allegedly angry about being forced to move from his residence, entered his landlord's office with a pistol. Phillips reportedly pulled the pistol's trigger, but the weapon did not fire. According to police documents, Phillips admitted that he planned to kill the landlord and then himself.

The trial date, which has already been changed a number of times, is now set for 9 a.m. on July 26, with a pretrial conference set to take place on July 15.

— by Sam Lane

Police arrest man who allegedly started car chase

Authorities have arrested the man they say led them on a pursuit through Iowa City in a stolen car April 30.

Jesse Davis, 18, 4 Gleason Place, was charged with eluding, second-degree theft, assault with a weapon, second-degree criminal mischief, and possession

of marijuana.

According to University Heights police, officers tried to stop Davis, who was driving a Jeep Cherokee, for a speeding violation. He allegedly refused to pull over and led police on a pursuit with speeds reaching up to 80 mph, police reports show.

An Iowa City police officer used a tire-deflation device to deflate both passenger-side tires on the Jeep, causing it to slow, officers said.

In the 5000 block of American Legion Road S.E., Davis stopped, shifted into reverse, and intentionally rammed a police car to try to disable it. He then tried to continue driving away, but his car was disabled. Davis fled the scene on foot, police said. He reportedly told authorities his car was in neutral and he didn't mean to strike the police car.

Davis reportedly admitted to stealing the vehicle from the Chauncey Swan parking ramp.

On Sunday, police were speaking with Davis on the Pedestrian Mall when he removed a pack of cigarettes from his pocket and left it on the ledge. Officers found marijuana inside.

Eluding, second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree theft, and assault with a weapon are all Class D felonies, generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Regina Zilbermints

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

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2. Downtown braces for more fake IDs
3. Streif honored by athletics community
4. Men's hoops may have recruit
5. Immigration and America's future

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UI gets \$5M in federal earmarks

Other Iowa universities collected more earmark dollars than the UI.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND
michelle-hillenbrand@uiowa.edu

Federal lawmakers hailing from Iowa helped funnel more than \$5 million in earmarked spending to the University of Iowa campus in fiscal 2010.

Earmarks — legislative spending directed toward specific projects, also known as “pork barrel spending” — to 875 colleges and universities totaled almost \$2 billion in fiscal 2010, according to a recent report by *Inside Higher Ed*.

The UI accepted roughly \$5.48 million in earmarks in fiscal 2010, as well as a portion of \$1,339,000 split among four universities.

Faculty members and department heads compile lists of funding proposals that UI President Sally Mason pares down to a list of priorities, said Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president for governmental relations. The UI's list is passed on to Iowa's Congressional delegation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, commended the UI's use of federal dollars, pointing specifically to medical research.

“Specifically at the University of Iowa, these funds have a big impact on public health, not only from a research standpoint by increasing Iowa's standing in the scientific community,” he told *The Daily Iowan*.

UI faculty members said they're putting the federal dollars to work.

The largest unshared earmark the UI received, for \$2 million, went to the College of Medicine for the design of the Institute for Biomedical Discovery.

Michael Apicella, the associate dean for research at the Carver College of Medicine, said the new building will cost a total of \$130 million and will employ around 250 people.

The College of Engineering received a \$1.6 million earmark from the Next Generation Manufacturing Technologies Initiative, a grant that will benefit virtual manufacturing.

“With one click of a button, you will be able to estimate costs, manufacturing, how to test it, before you cut the first piece of metal,” said Karim Abdel-Malek, a professor of biomedical engineering.

Other UI funds included \$1 million to the College of Public Health, \$165,000 toward the creation of the UI National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality, and \$720,000 to study health effects of munitions industry work.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa both received more such dollars than the UI, collecting around \$17.9 million and \$11.4 million respectively.

Willard said he couldn't speculate on the figures for other universities but said one of the factors Congressional representatives consider is the total

Pork barrel

Leading recipients of earmarks in higher education:

- University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa - \$58.8 million
- Mississippi State University - \$47.9 million
- Texas A&M University - \$39.7 million
- University of North Dakota - \$39.7 million
- North Dakota State University - \$37.0 million

Source: Inside Higher Ed

amount of funding available to an institution from all federal sources, including research grants from federal agencies.

Mason agreed that federal funds benefit the university, saying stimulus money — though its different from earmarked dollars — has aided UI research.

“These resources are helping us assemble teams that are addressing such pressing national concerns as the prevention and treatment of human diseases and the redemption of environmental damage,” she wrote in the *DI* in February.

Aside from earmarks and stimulus funds, the UI receives numerous grants from federal agencies each year, including \$193 million from the National Institutes of Health in fiscal 2010, according to the UI Office of Governmental Relations.

PROGRAMS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Most of the programs are being considered because they have a small number of students.

The UI Graduate Faculty, which includes all tenure-track faculty, will vote whether to approve the cuts on Thursday and send a recommendation to Provost Wallace Loh. The move must then be approved by the state Board of Regents.

“In my time as dean, we've only officially closed one program,” said Keller, who took up the role in 2002. “This is a bigger list than we've used to; it's pretty atypical to have this many programs up for closure.”

The move won't eliminate any faculty positions and will likely not save any money, officials said, noting the cuts are an effort to better organize departments.

Keller said the closures will inevitably create fewer teaching-assistant positions, which could mean fewer discussion sections in some undergraduate courses in those fields and increase faculty workload.

The Graduate Education Task Force report, which called for officials to evaluate 14 graduate programs, caused turmoil on campus after its release in February. Keller said the large number of programs facing closure is a direct result of the task force report.

Since then, in most cases, officials said faculty members and department administrators worked together to identify where cuts could be made.

“It was a pretty straightforward cut,” said Teresa Morgan, the graduate program director for oral and maxillofacial

‘The report has spurred us to make these changes in a more rapid fashion. ‘We're paying attention and we want to show the [state Board of] Regents we're doing that.’

— John Keller,
UI Graduate College dean

surgery. “Overall, the program was having a negative effect on the department because requirements had changed, and students would have had to stay longer.”

Fourteen letters from 2006 to 2010, including one from Morgan, formalize the support of the closures and suspensions. The letters are mostly from department heads.

In a letter of support, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Maxson, who requested four of the closures and two of the suspensions, urged moving forward with the plan “at the earliest possible opportunity.”

Students still exist in about half of the jeopardized programs. Keller said all those students will get the chance to finish their degrees.

For example, the three students enrolled in the soon-to-be-suspended stomatology master's program will have two years to finish their coursework, said Christopher Squier, director of the oral sciences training program. Future students who wish to pursue a career in stomatology will be enrolled in a related program.

The UI isn't an anomaly in its contemplation over graduate cuts.

F. King Alexander, the president of the University of California-Long Beach, said program closures will become increasingly common given universities' struggles with budget woes.

“So you lose certain programs, and they either

Graduate-student cuts

Programs up for possible closure:

- M.A. Russian Literature
- M.A. Comparative Literature
- Ph.D. German
- Ph.D. Women's Studies
- M.S. Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
- M.A. major in Social Studies in the College of Education
- Ph.D. and Certificate in Statistical Genetics
- M.S., M.P.H., Ph.D. in Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health.

evolve into something more realistic or they don't survive,” said Alexander, who is affiliated with the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute, which studies budget issues facing public universities among other things.

Alexander agreed with UI officials that cuts allow universities to act more efficiently and will ultimately not be detrimental to education.

“It's a question of how colleges will redeploy individuals to do different things within the same department,” Keller said.

While he said the eight closures and three suspensions are a near certainty, the faculty's meeting on Thursday could be unpredictable.

“The task force report caused so much angst on campus,” he said. “You never know what may happen.”

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Some projections by RSP & Associates, the district's consulting firm, predict increasing enrollment in the future.

But a majority of parents and councilors said they were under the impression

that enrollment numbers were relatively stagnant.

The School Board has been discussing boundary-change scenarios since November.

Councilor Connie Champion said she believes the matter is a city concern as well, and she hopes School Board members won't succumb to pressure to add a

third high school at this time.

“I've never heard of building a school until you have the kids to fill it,” Champion said.

City High junior Maura Channon said she thinks some community members worry about sending their children to her high school, something that could

become inevitable if high-school boundaries changed.

Channon said she's heard some people — including elementary-age children — making offensive remarks against her school.

The City Council agreed to include a charge to the School Board in the council's letter urging the members to help address nega-

tive ideas surrounding City High.

“Whether we want to acknowledge it or not, that perception does exist in this community,” Councilor Susan Mims said.

School Board Member Tuyet Dorau, who was present at Monday's public forum, said she believes the district needs a third high school. But she agreed with

councilors that the addition shouldn't happen yet.

“We're not ready to break ground on a third high school,” she said.

However, a majority of School Board members agreed at their meeting last week that they should consider a plan with three high schools.

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Each contestant will compete for a local non-profit organization 501c3 charity. The contest is open to anyone in good health that is at least 18 years old.

Contestants must sign up at Graze before 5pm on Monday, May 3rd. Contest is limited to the first 32 people to sign up, we will have 4 alternates.

Here's How It Works:
Contest will be conducted similar to the NCAA finals. The 32 contestants will be divided into 4 flights of 8 people.

Qualifying Round:
(32 contestants / 4 flights of 8)
Each contestant will be given **2 LIPS**. The first **FOUR** contestants to finish the lips, go on the **SWEET 16**.

SWEET 16:
Contestants will be divided into 4 flights of **FOUR** contestants. Each contestant will get **3 LIPS**. The first contestant to finish each flight will go on to the **FINAL FOUR!**

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Editorial

Minority-retention program should encourage early planning, increased cultural center funding

The goal was laudable, but lacked specifics.

That's our main beef with the state Board of Regents' call to boost graduation rates for minority students over the next six years. In addition, we caution against watering down curriculum or any similar measures designed to affect student outcomes.

Instead, we urge raising funding for university cultural centers, as well as emphasizing college readiness and preparation.

Few disagree with the need to address the issue. The current graduation rate among the regents' universities for non-minorities is 68.4 percent; it is 54.7 percent for underrepresented minorities, a 13.7 percentage-point gap. The University of Iowa graduates the lowest percentage of its minority students among the three schools, 43 percent.

"It's important that they not only get students to come to the university but they actually finish out their entire experience here," Theresa Heitz, a student programming director at the UI Latino Native American Cultural Center, told *The Daily Iowan*.

One potential remedy? Increasing funding for cultural centers and continuing academic programs such as the African American Studies Program. It's difficult for students to succeed if they don't feel comfortable. And cultural centers strengthen the sense of community and belonging sometimes lacking at a large, almost monolithically white university.

"There are some points where [minority students] are going to seem uninterested, but if you create a sense of caring, a community, and say, 'We want you here. We are excited you're here,' you'll get the students to say, 'OK, I'm excited to be here,'" UI senior Dominic Dagen, a co-president of the Black Student Union, told the *DI*.

In addition, we propose attacking overall four-year graduation rates much earlier. Specifically, we urge the regents to encourage college readiness and college preparation, via strong partnerships with community schools and Advancement Placement classes.

Students who feel they need additional preparation for the rigors of a college education should take advantage of plans such as the 2 Plus 2 Program, in which they can take classes at a community college for two years and then come to the UI. If students at risk of dropping out lack the skills and knowledge base, then two years at a community college could prepare them to graduate from the UI and other regent schools. But regent universities should make sure potential students aware of these programs and work with community colleges to strengthen their effectiveness.

That's not to say they haven't been trying. All three regent institutions have moved toward



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Regent Michael Gartner questions University of Iowa President Sally Mason about her proposed plan for budget reductions on Oct. 29, 2009, in the Maucker Union at the University of Northern Iowa.

encouraging more college readiness with the Regents Admissions Index, which factors in which courses a student took in high school. Given time, we think this admissions standard will also ensure that students have the knowledge and skills necessary to graduate from the UI.

Increasing college readiness begins before student reach college age. Students who want to come to the UI should prepare by taking community-college courses during high school, completing Advanced Placement courses, or a mix of the two. Students who enroll in Advanced Placement or community-college courses gain valuable preparation that will boost their ability to succeed in college. Furthermore, if they do well enough, they get college credit for those courses, shortening their time to degree and saving money.

"Students who have challenged themselves with college or Advanced Placement courses in high school are doing themselves a big favor," said Michael Barron, the UI director of Admissions.

Students should start thinking about attending college as early as sixth or seventh grade, he said. While this doesn't mean selecting a college or picking a major, it does mean planning to take college-preparation courses in high school and maybe a community-college or Advanced Placement course as well.

Making students plan for college so early may seem tangential to graduation rates. Yet if students are not even aware of the requirements for college admission or the rigors of attending a university, then graduation rates will suffer.

Coupling these initiatives with an increase in cultural center funding could go a long way toward addressing the retention problem.

Your turn. How should the regents tackle the retention problem? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Letter

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

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

Streif right to be honored

In regards to Monday's article on University of Iowa athletics trainer and travel coordinator John Streif ("Streif honored by athletics community"), Streif is the model for the perfect athletics trainer. He is talented,

honest, and compassionate. He puts athletes' health and well-being ahead of winning and losing, has the respect of the coaches, who listen to his opinion and recommendations, and the talent and experience to take care of the players.

He was an assistant 40 years ago when I played for Iowa, and

we all knew he was special and destined for greatness. John never forgets a name or face and when he sees you, he greets you in a manner that makes you feel like you are his favorite player.

That unique talent has made many Iowa athletes perform at levels beyond expectation as a

way of showing their gratitude for his efforts. When athletes' careers are over, they have many fond memories. And one thing I can assure you is every Iowa athlete has a lasting fond memory of the best athletics trainer in America, John Streif.

Dave Krull
UI graduate

Sex changes and oil spills

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

What with all the things to worry about in the world — a huge oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, a car bomb in New York, Greece spiraling into an Ancient Greek tragedy or farce, depending on your *Weltanschauung* (and it turns out that German words are quite important to Greece right now), smokers (yes, smokers) on the Ped Mall — it's great to stumble upon a bit of good news.

Ames is sending us its evangelicals.

No, really.

Well, the more evangelicals, the merrier, I always say.

Then my friend Jessica, with her deep and abiding understanding of Kant and Hegel, calmly points out that evangelicals don't make me merry. Nor make me marry.

I'm not sure what made me marry, I say. It was the '90s. Getting married is a very '90s thing to do, Jessica agrees. Then her cat Diego wanders in, wanting to play some more soccer. Diego used to be Diego, when everyone thought she was female, which was after she was Diego, when everyone thought he was male. But now, he's Diego again. I guess life gets confusing when your owner is a philosophy grad student.

Well, I say, at least the Army won't take your cat.

Jessica, with her long plumbing of the wiles of Wittgenstein, points out that the Army probably isn't all that interested in her cat.

Which got me thinking about evangelicals from Ames.

When I think about evangelicals, which I admit is not all that often or anything, I wonder, Do you guys still have that shellfish-ban thing?

Then my friend Jessica, who actually studies such obscure things as logic, points out that with the huge oil spill in the Gulf,

we're not going to have to worry about shellfish bans.

I wonder what Warren Buffet would think about that.

Buffet, who has \$5 billion invested Goldman Sachs (or Goldman Sacks, as one wag put it last week), has no intention of pulling his investment, he told BBC Radio. He's making 10 percent on that \$5 billion, which, as he pointed out, works out to around \$15,000 every 15 seconds, or, as I can work it out even without remembering all that calculus I studied, \$1,000 a second.

Good work if you can get it, as the saying goes. Not that it seems exactly like work, but then, as do most people, I work for a living. And in around 11 or 12 seconds, Buffet makes as much as I do in a year off one investment — Goldman Sacks. Kinda makes you think that those high-buck baseball players aren't so overpaid after all.

I mean, at least, they go out and entertain us — not to mention that most of them play baseball really well. Most of the time.

Maybe, with the evangelicals from Ames, we could imitate baseball — I mean, if you're going to imitate something, it might as well be beautiful and poetic. (Yes, I know — the way the Red Sox are playing right now is neither beautiful nor poetic. It is stumbling and laughable, kind of the way George W. Bush approaches the English language. Which is not to claim that George W. Bush approaches the English language.)

(I think what happened is the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Nationals secretly swapped teams during the winter.)

In any case, if we imitated baseball, we could work out a deal with Ames. We'll trade our smokers on the Ped Mall for your evangelicals.

We'll worry about the shellfish ban later.

Jessica calmly points out that I'm crazy.

But what does she know? Her cat keeps changing its sex. ■

Guest opinion

Colleges, universities shortchanging students

By RON MCGOWAN

U.S. colleges and universities, like their counterparts in other Western countries, are doing a poor job of preparing graduates for today's workplace.

The biggest weakness in the postsecondary-education sector in all countries is the lack of experience in today's workplace by those who are responsible for education policy, funding, administration, and delivery.

There's a huge disconnect among the bureaucrats, administrators, and educators, and their students in terms of their own work environment and the workplace their students are entering. How do these people who live in the land of

the steady paycheck and traditional benefits relate to the challenges of graduates, who will make their living from contract, temporary, and part-time employment with few — if any — benefits? In terms of relating to what the graduates are up against, they may as well be living on another planet.

The fundamental challenge for colleges and universities is that for generations, they've been turning out employees. Now, increasingly, they will have to turn out entrepreneurs or students who have an enterprising approach to finding work. The question is, who is going to teach them these skills?

We've become very complacent about graduates

ending up in jobs they could have gotten without attending college or university. We need to end that complacency. If the best and brightest of our young people who have the brains and fortitude to graduate can't find meaningful work, we need to address that now.

Nichols College in Massachusetts is an excellent example of how to prepare students for today's workplace. Its students are required to take four career-related courses before they can graduate. They must also build up a portfolio of their employable skills during their years at the college. And finally, they are coached on how to successfully use their portfolio in a

job interview. These people are light years ahead of other U.S. colleges and universities and their counterparts around the world.

The payoff from the college's approach is that within six months of graduation, more than 96 percent of their graduates have full-time jobs in their major area of study, with an average starting salary of more than \$40,000. This is what is possible for colleges and universities that understand the challenges today's graduates face and that are prepared to provide the funding and the resources needed to ensure their success.

Students can't afford to wait for their colleges and universities to enter the 21st

century. They need to learn how to find hidden work opportunities, market themselves effectively to employers, create tools beyond the traditional résumé that will get the attention of employers, be open to part-time, temporary and contract work, and seriously consider creating their own job.

We keep waiting for the Great Recession to be over and lots of jobs to come back. It's not going to happen. For a growing number of workers, the era of the traditional job and all the stability that came with it is over. In trend-setting California, only around 30 percent of the workforce have traditional jobs. That's where we're all headed.

Graduates should organize themselves and come up with creative ways to connect with employers, especially small companies, where most of the action is. Going forward, they should demand that colleges, universities, and our government do more to adequately prepare them for today's workplace.

And demand is the key word. Given how ossified these institutions are in their thinking, change will only come if it is driven from the outside.

In the meantime, graduates must take charge of creating their own success. And, with a little bit of help, they're absolutely capable of doing that.

Ron McGowan is the author of *How to Find Work in the 21st Century*.

Sampling the whole world

Mashup artist Greg Gillis, better known as Girl Talk, will take over the IMU tonight.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

Gregg Gillis isn't a music snob. He doesn't care what others think regarding his love of Kelly Clarkson, or Radiohead, or Young Jeezy. He believes all music has its place — and he loves it all. So how does he show music love? By mashing it up.

"With my music, I'm trying to break down all those barriers and throw them all together to almost challenge people in a way," the 28-year-old said. "To say, all of these things can fit together in the same world and guess what — it's not embarrassing, it's not weird, it's not guilty pleasures, it's just music."

Gillis will perform, under the stage name Girl Talk, at 8 p.m. today in the IMU Main Lounge with Talib Kweli. Admission is \$26.50 for UI students and \$31.50 for others.

Hailing from Pittsburgh, then moving into performing music full-time a few years ago, Gillis worked for a while as a biomedical engineer — but he always had a passion for music.

In high school, he discovered Pittsburgh's underground music scene, and he was fascinated to hear noise or experimental bands with members who had no formal training in music. Then, while in college in 2000, Gillis started the Girl Talk project that's brought him four albums (each receiving positive critical response) and tours all over the world.

"I thought, wow, there is this whole world where people are just manipulating pop music and pop culture and making something new and weird out of it," he said.

To create these samples and ideas, he uses trial and error. He calls his music a "big, living collage" of samples, songs, beats, and tracks.

During his live show, with a template of material in front of him, he triggers each sample by hand with loop-based software, and over time, substitutes and modifies the material gradually into something new. He then uses these ideas to form his albums.

"[Creating music] never really begins or ends for me.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Gregg Gillis, who performs under the moniker Girl Talk, will turn the IMU Main Lounge into a dance club tonight.

It began like 10 years ago, and it won't end until I stop," he said. "... by the time I sit down to do an album, it's like I have 75 percent of the puzzle pieces and a really good idea of where it's going to begin and end, and it's just a matter of assembling it — the small holes here and there."

Some call Girl Talk — considering he samples more than 300 songs on his most recent album, *Feed the Animals* — a lawsuit waiting to happen, but Gillis cites the fair-use policy as a reason he hasn't been sued. According to the U.S. Copyright Office, if his work is considered transformative and a new interpretation of a song he's sampling, he's right.

And UI Associate Professor of Communication Studies Kembreu McLeod, who coproduced the documentary *Copyright Criminals*, an examination of the state of copyright in the United States, believes Gillis has approached his music in a smart way. He said by consistently referencing fair use as why he hasn't had legal trouble, Gillis is strengthening his case.

"Gillis doesn't have deep pockets; he's not a Kanye," McLeod said. "But in all the layers of the music industry — managers, attorneys, record companies, song publishers, and more — I'm surprised that someone in this long chain hasn't [sued], and that raises the question of why."

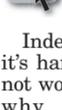
create something fun to dance to?

Talib Kweli: It is never my attention to make an argument with a song. It is always my intention to create music that moves every part of you.

DI: How do you feel your music translates from recording to the stage? How's the live show changed over the years?

TK: Hip-hop is all about the live show. If you don't have a good live show, you are not doing hip-hop, you are doing karaoke.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Hear a full interview with Gregg Gillis, the mind behind Girl Talk.



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GIVE A LISTEN
Girl Talk
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NEW PLAY FESTIVAL



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students John Watkins (center), Maggie Blake (left) and Brynne Ruggeberg rehearse *Gilgamesh's Game* in Theatre B on April 29. *Gilgamesh's Game*, part of this year's Iowa New Play Festival, will be performed this evening.

Facing your fears

This year's Iowa New Play Festival features *Gilgamesh's Game*, a play about confronting a person's deepest fears.

By HANNAH KRAMER
hannah-kramer@uiowa.edu

Jen Silverman wrote her play for the Iowa New Play Festival in just two days — with a little outside help.

"I sent out an e-mail to a group of my friends asking them about their 'strange fears' and the things that make them sick with fear," she said.

To Silverman's surprise, most her friends did not hesitate to dish out detailed lists of extreme fears from bears to vomiting continuously until suffocation.

At 5:30 and 9 p.m. today in the Theater Building's Theatre B, audiences will see a dramatization of these fears in *Gilgamesh's Game*. Admission is free.

In the play, each time characters choose to face fears, they choose another character to help carry it out. One scene shows a character's attempt to overcome her fear of scorpions.

Gil, the character after whom the play is named, offers a fellow character, Joan, a jar containing a scorpion. He gives her no direction, but she reaches into the jar, suffers a sting from the creature, and consequently conquers her fear.

"I think it is very important that it isn't

forced and that [Gil] doesn't tell her what to do," said Luke Christensen, the dramaturge.

Silverman and Christensen said some of the fears were easy to stage — including clowns, dolls, or falling from great heights. Others, which were underlying social fears, are laced into the scenes of the show.

They also stressed the importance of portraying the themes of the play through the action in the scene.

Silverman took this year's New Play Festival as an opportunity to try out a different writing style.

"In the past couple years, I have done huge shows with big spectacles and huge casts, so I wanted to do something with a smaller focus and just a few characters," the second year M.F.A. student in the Playwrights' Workshop said.

The theme of community is important to the production. Silverman said the characters Gil, Mim, and Joan want a sense of meaning and purpose. They play the game to feel that they are fully alive or as a way to run away from something in their past.

PLAY

Gilgamesh's Game

When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. today
Where: Theater Building Theatre B
Admission: Free

"I think what you choose to do to belong to a community plays a huge part in this play," Christensen, a senior theater major, said.

The time constraint and budget for production of the New Play Festival are components that members of *Gilgamesh's Game* said could be a setback. However, they go into the process with those things in mind.

For example, the cast uses blocks as props instead of real furniture. Christensen said this aspect keeps the attention where it should be in the play. He also compared the rehearsal and performance schedule to running a marathon but said it is a lot of fun.

"[The timing] puts you in a pressure cooker and you just create some amazing things," Silverman said.

ARTS

Definitely not karaoke

Hip-hop artist Talib Kweli will join Girl Talk at 8 p.m. today in the IMU Main Lounge. He exchanged an e-mail interview with *The Daily Iowan* this past weekend, and here's an excerpt. To see the rest, head to www.dailyiowan.com.

Daily Iowan: Do you always want to make an argument with a song, or is it sometimes just to

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AMES

CONTINUED FROM 1

Together, they'll open a new branch of the Cornerstone Church and its affiliated student group, the Salt Company.

They'll leave their 1,000-seat auditorium to rent space at hotelVetro and Blue Moose Taphouse to host services and student-ministry meetings. Small-group discussions will be held around campus.

"The goal is to spread the gospel, the truth, to everyone," said Clint Robinson, a 25-year-old who will oversee arts and music for the church in Iowa City. "The best way to do that is to plant churches."

And college towns, experts say, despite their long-standing reputations for corroding religious faith, have become some of the best places to do that.

The mission

The idea came from Troy Nesbitt, the church's lead pastor. On a Thursday in November 2009, before the assembled students, he asked who might be willing to move to Iowa City to minister. Nearly 100 stood.

James Laugerman, a political-science major, was one of them.

"I had a sense I wouldn't end up at Iowa State," he remembered after a February meeting, placing his guitar into its case. "I woke up the next morning after praying all night. I realized there was nothing holding me here."

Cornerstone Church, a nondenominational congregation, has increased its funding and volunteering for ministry across the globe in recent years. The church has ties with groups in Zambia and Panama, and it works at the Rosebud Indian Reservation, S.D. But some of its 2,500 members who attend service on any given weekend recognize spreading faith roughly 130 miles to Iowa City may be just as important as anything they hope to accomplish abroad.

"Immorality is prevalent there," said one of the church's interns, Jesse Reyes, referring to an alleged prevalence of alcohol, drugs, and promiscuity. "The deals the world has to offer overwhelm the city."

Those temptations, he said, are characteristic of many college towns.

Lance Allgood, a dark-haired 24-year-old, said he knew he needed to go to Iowa City when God unexpectedly put the thought in his head. At a prayer event, he got the urge to shout an appeal for the church's journey but kept it inside. Later, he believed God had been speaking directly to him, saying, "Come along, play a part."

"It's a great desire and goal of mine to stir their desire and show there are alternatives," the recent Iowa State engineering graduate said. He's responsible for the church's website, fliers, and video advertisements that promote events. "There's a release found outside the thumping dance floors of a club. It can be found in Christ."

That's the lesson he's heard many times before from Mark Arant, the Salt Company's leader.

The leader

A spotlight followed Arant as he paced the stage during a meeting in February, holding a mahogany-colored Bible loosely at his side. Appropriately, before Valentine's Day, the 33-year-old charismatic pastor was heading into a difficult topic — physical intimacy. Or as he called it, "Six Reasons Dating is Like Driving a Semi-Truck."

Using himself as an example, the Cyclone graduate told the students about driving home after his first kiss in his hometown, how it had been the best feeling of his life. As a cautionary tale about romance and sex, he said even though it was only a kiss, it still sours the purity of his marriage.

"Now, when I go home to



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Graham worships during a Salt Company meeting in Ames on Feb. 18. The church will establish temporary locations in hotelVetro and the Blue Moose Tap House in Iowa City this fall.

Omaha, driving in my minivan with my wife and my five kids, I don't feel good." He dropped his voice just above a whisper. "I feel shame."

Intently, the students listened to the man they say is one of the most godly people they know. The self-proclaimed "skate punk" doesn't act much differently from them. He peppers his sermons with "dude" and "man" — speech patterns not purposefully intended to appeal to a younger audience, he says. It's just how he talks.

On a Friday afternoon, Arant sat in his office in ripped jeans and a green hooded sweatshirt, an open Bible and notebook on a coffee table, a MacBook Pro in his lap.

He's not the only reason so many students are willing to pack up their lives. But he is a big part.

"It's humbling," Arant acknowledged. "The stewardship of leadership is frightening because people are following me. What if we go to Iowa City, and no one wants us to come? What if it's a train wreck, and I'm at the front of it?"

Still, students trust in Arant.

"He has faith God will provide," Reyes said. "He's interpersonal — leadership by example. I wouldn't follow somebody down there I didn't trust."

Reyes, who was homeschooled by his Christian family and frequently studied the Bible, said he didn't truly believe in his religion until his freshman year at West Point Academy. Then God called him back home to Iowa, so he dropped out and later moved to Ames.

His experience of deepening faith is not so uncommon, say experts who study youth's relationship with spirituality.

Keeping the faith

Bryan Alsbury went to church as a child but reject-

ed the faith and began using drugs and alcohol in high school. But the Washington state native discovered faith eventually — and he has a lasting reminder to show it. A tattoo on his arm reads "April 18, 2004." That's the day the 22-year-old said he became a Christian. Leaving Iowa State, he'll major in business at the UI next fall.

Most Salt Company members can't pinpoint the date it happened to them. But many talk about the transition from following their parents' religion to switching to their own beliefs.

"Owning it," is a common phrase they use to describe the process, and experts are seeing it happen more often in college.

Beginning in the mid-1990s, researchers saw a shift from young people abandoning religion in college to retaining or strengthening their convictions on campus, said Christian Smith, a professor of sociology at Notre Dame and director of the National Study on Youth and Religion. He found more than 50 percent of college students stay with the faith they were brought up in, and 7 percent adopt a religion in college or become more spiritually active.

Many still aren't religious, though. A February 2009 report from the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life found nearly one-fourth of 18- to 29-year-olds identify their religion as "none" — twice as many as in the 1970s and '80s.

But among those with religion, the report found the intensity of affiliated youth is as strong today as it was 50 years ago. And affiliated 18- to 29-year-olds preferred evangelical churches to other congregations.

Smith said evangelical churches are not only better at inculcating children so they're more likely to stay with their faith as

they get older, they're also more effective at reaching out to students, making their presence known on college campuses.

The student focus is something Salt Company leaders pride themselves on.

"We are unapologetically targeting youth," Arant said. "Some churches don't like students. They're always wanting change, they make messes, and they don't pay the bills. We don't care."

Some local religious group leaders feel the same way.

"College is one of the most vibrantly spiritual places," said Charlie Schaller, the campus director for the UI's branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. The group is not affiliated with a specific church. "People are passionate not about religion, but about God."

After a recent meeting, Schaller stood in the back of the IMU second-floor ballroom as 150 members mingled. Six years ago, there were only a few dozen.

'Church in a trailer'

Local religious leaders said the arrival of more people who want to promote their faith can only have a positive effect on Iowa City's current spiritual makeup.

Nathan Hobert, the pastor in charge of 24/7, a student Christian group affiliated with Parkview Church, said his ministry has already collaborated with the Salt Company. Its permanent Iowa City presence likely will "change things," he said.

And the Salt Company is willing to change to fit in

with the community.

"We don't want to become a Christian enclave. We want the ethos of the church to feel like Iowa City," said Arant, who's spearheading the logistics. While he works out the rental agreements with local venues, pockets of students have begun their own planning.

Around 30 have been accepted to the UI in departments ranging from political science to communication studies. Duvick signed a lease for a Broadway apartment. Alsbury's wife got the assurance that she can continue her job with the same insulation company in Iowa City while her husband attends the UI.

Justan Spaid and future roommates James Laugerman, Allgood, and Reyes signed a lease on the apartment in which they plan to host freshman Bible studies.

"I'm the practical one. I got money, the apartment, jobs, and logistics taken care of. James prayed," Spaid said about Laugerman and laughed.

Members of the church acknowledged the difficulty they will face running a "church in a trailer," continually unpacking and repacking without a permanent home. But they're already considering how to advertise their group, using promotional events and word of mouth.

Reyes discussed these methods, sitting in the Ames church's coffee shop library with titles such as *How to Read the Bible for All It's Worth* and *Making Sense out of Suffering* on the shelf nearby.

Then he leaned forward, smiling.

"I'm not nervous," said Reyes, who recently got a sales rep job in Cedar Rapids. "I trust God will provide and not leave me hanging."

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"A high-brow is someone who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso."
- A.P. Herbert

Daily Break

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

More *DI* rejected headlines

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- Evidence thrown out of court knocks passerby in the head
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- Waterloo tourism up 4,000 percent after city changes name to Chicago
- Avant-garde poet to try rhyme and reason
- Pudding cup production exceeds demand, warehouses out of room for JELL-O
- Juror injured in kick ball game during court recess
 - CNBC breaks story, refuses to pay for it
- Air Force unable to locate parked stealth bomber
- Siamese twins divided over health care
- Boots made for walking unable to keep up with country line dance
- Con man outsmarted by Con Edison
 - New website for teens promises one-clique service
 - Odd-shaped Christmas present gets bad wrap
 - Paramedics fail to resuscitate DNR agent
 - Pick-up artist paints stunning F-150
 - Plastic surgeon's apology fails to save face

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks friend and Twitter user 'MojoWild' for supplying these hilarious fake headlines.

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

SAVING THE STEEPLE



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Deutsch, 59, paints an oil-based primer on the steeple of the Danforth Chapel on Monday. Deutsch, an employee of Davis Painting, restored the interior of the chapel in February 2009 after it was damaged by flooding in 2008. As for the outside, Deutsch already put three coats of paint on the window shutters. Deutsch said working on the steeple was the most challenging part of the project.

<http://www.mcginberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, May 4, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Business or personal problems will surface if you have neglected what your partner is trying to do. By being a little more accommodating, you can secure your financial position.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Do whatever it takes to ensure that a business venture has the potential to make financial gains. A partnership will put you in a good position and give you greater momentum to achieve the success you are looking for.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Dreaming can be fun, but it's what you do to make things happen that will bring you satisfaction. Take the initiative to get your plans off the ground. Dealing with rules and regulations first will save you time and money later.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You may need a little coaxing in the beginning, but once you start to move in a new direction, you will realize how much you can accomplish. Being reluctant to try something new will be your downfall and can lead to problems with someone you love.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 There is a lot to be thankful for. Your ability to bring people together and to make deals happen will put you in a good position. An interesting encounter with someone you love will lead to a better relationship.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't hang around waiting to see what everyone else is going to do. An opportunity won't be offered indefinitely. Get moving - it's time to make plans for the future. Don't let a lack of confidence hold you back.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You must be competitive if you want to come out on top. Expect to face some negative responses and opposition. Use your intuition and willpower to take you down a path that encourages you to follow your dreams.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Stay on top of matters if you want to get ahead. Focus on what everyone around you is doing and how you can make improvements of your own that will lead to your success. A couple of last-minute changes will catch the competition off guard.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You need to chase an adventure or implement some excitement into your life. Don't be daunted by the changes from the people around you. It may be time for you to move on and pursue a different dream. Romance is in the stars.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Lead the way. Waiting for someone to do something is a waste of time. "No" is not an acceptable answer, and "can't" is not in your vocabulary. Professional changes may be necessary, and if you act now, you will find a way to earn more money.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't say anything you don't want repeated. Your contributions will be examined, and they can cost you your reputation if you don't live up to your promises. Allow the changes that are upon you to take place.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Make whatever you do or offer count. You don't have to speed through things in order to have an effect. You will be entrusted with someone's concerns because of your compassionate nature.

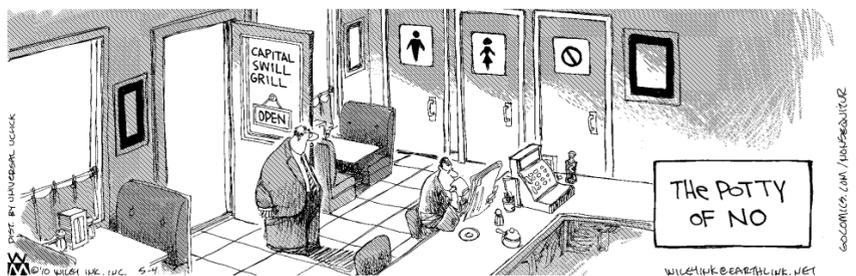
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

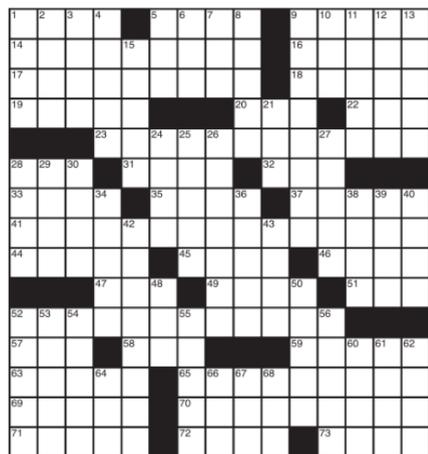
- **2010 M.F.A. Graduation Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Market-Dubuque Exhibition Space, 112 E. Market
- **Issues in Transplantation**, Pediatric Topic of Choice, Patrick Brophy, 8 a.m., SE301 UIHC General Hospital
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Rides**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar**, "Oncofertility: Fertility Management for Young Cancer Patients," Tera Woodruff, Northwestern, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Modulation of Protein Serine/Threonine Phosphatase 2a (PP2A) Function by Two Atypical Regulatory Subunits- TIP and Alpha 4," Brian Wadzinski, Vanderbilt 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop**, "Studies of proliferating cell nuclear antigen (PCNA) and its role in the replication of damaged DNA," Todd Washington, 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Seeborn Conference Room
- **Hawkeyes Jazz Ensemble**, 2 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 320 E. College
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, *Norm*, by Sheela Kangal, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30

- Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
- p.m., Sycamore Mall
 - **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Mayday Parade**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
 - **Iowa New Play Festival**, *Gilgamesh's Game* by Jen Silverman, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
 - **Beginners Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S Gilbert St.
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert St.
 - **Red Watch Band**, Free CPR and Alcohol Emergency Training, 7-9 p.m., Health IOWA/Student Health Services, 256 IMU
 - **The Third Man**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Nicole Exposito**, flute and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
 - **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
 - **Lord Green and Snow Demon**, 8:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **SCOPE Concert**, Girl Talk and Talib Kweli, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
 - **Fish Tank**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0330

- Across**
- Explorers on a hwy., e.g.
 - ___ soup (started at a Japanese restaurant)
 - Cops, in slang ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - Made quickly, as a meal
 - Indo-European
 - Up-to-date
 - Singer Bonnie
 - Gas bill unit
 - Gershwin's "Concerto ___"
 - Medical research agcy.
 - Brut or Paco
 - Physical reactions?
 - Pro wrestling move
 - Informal British term of address
 - Schreiber of "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"
 - 35 New Haven collegians
 - 37 Gold-medal gymnast Comaneci
 - 41 Browning opening line preceding "Now that April's there"
 - 44 1900 Puccini premiere
 - 45 Look
 - 46 Site of Zeno's teaching
 - 47 Civil War prez
 - 49 Natasha's refusal
 - 51 Whichever
 - 52 Be indebted to the I.R.S.
 - 57 Jap. computer giant
 - 58 Took home the gold
 - 59 Spirit of a group
 - 63 "Welcome to Maui!"
 - 65 Willa Cather novel
 - 69 "So what else ___?"
 - 70 Computer setup to facilitate instant messaging
 - 71 Mary's upstairs neighbor, in 1970s TV
 - 72 Floored it
 - 73 Lover boy?



- Down**
- Sultan of ___ (Babe Ruth)
 - "No way, no how"
 - Gambling or drinking
 - Fungus production
 - Sea, to Cousteau
 - Civil rights advocate ___ B. Wells
 - Light from above
 - Eye-related
 - Widespread
 - Nest egg for old age, in brief
 - Competing
 - Have dinner at home
 - Words before rocks, ropes or run
 - Alternative to Nikes
 - Eggy drink
 - Beekeeper of filmdom
 - Some Surrealist paintings
 - Distinguished
 - Egg shapes
 - Gazillions
 - Bygone cracker brand
 - Squash match units
 - 34 Lexicon contents, for short
 - 43 Ariz. neighbor
 - 48 Prefix with friendly
 - 50 Wee
 - 52 Broadcasting now
 - 53 Like the name "Bryn Mawr"
 - 54 ___ Lodge
 - 55 Door handles
 - 56 Inscribed pillar
 - 60 Prince, e.g.
 - 61 Roughly
 - 62 Former fast jets
 - 64 "I knew a man Bojangles and dance for you ..."
 - 66 Young dog
 - 67 Chemical suffix
 - 68 Like 1, 3, 5, 7 ...

The Daily Iowan

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should Pacquiao fight Mayweather?

Yes

I'm not going to sit here and tell you I'm a boxing expert. But I know a good fight when I see one.

And the majority of the sports world would concur that if it's possible for Floyd Mayweather, Jr., and Manny Pacquiao to duel in the ring, then this fight needs to happen.

Clearly, these are the two best boxers on the planet right now. Mayweather is 41-0 after beating Shane Mosley last weekend, and Pacquiao is 51-3-2. Mayweather is only a couple years older and a couple inches taller.

This fight could have already happened had there not been a dispute over the type of blood testing done in December. Mayweather wanted Olympic-style testing — random checks before and after — but Pacquiao wouldn't oblige because he is smaller and fears having a disadvantage.

Recently, Pacquiao said he would fight Mayweather and be willing to agree to a random blood test as long as it's done no later than 24 days beforehand as opposed to two weeks before.

After beating Mosley on May 1, Mayweather said he'll fight Pacquiao as long as testing is done.

I personally don't care when the testing's done, how much each fighter's payout is, or what venue is chosen. If both guys are saying they'll box each other, then "Let's get it on."

Mayweather and Pacquiao are both in great shape, neither fighter has any

nagging injuries, and both have done enough in the ring to separate themselves from their competition.

This fight wouldn't necessarily have boxing back on the American sports forefront, but it would have the mainstream public talking.

A Mayweather-Pacquiao showdown would be boxing's equivalent of an NBA Finals with Kobe Bryant and LeBron James. And while it remains to be seen whether the Lakers and Cavs play each other next month, all it takes is one announcement to make this dream fight a reality.

As a sports fan, not a boxing fan, I ask that whatever it takes to have "Money" in one corner, and "The Pac-Man" in the other corner, please, make it happen.

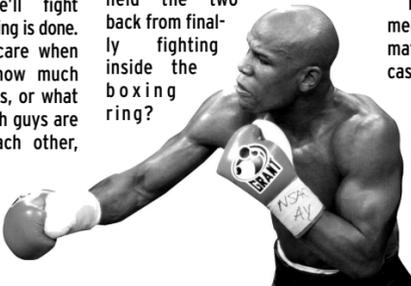
— by Brendan Stiles

No

I know the whole boxing world is waiting.

Manny Pacquiao against Floyd Mayweather Jr. would be nothing short of an epic showdown. I don't disagree with that.

But what's the one thing that's held the two back from finally fighting inside the boxing ring?



Blood testing.

And yes, that is enough reason to call off a fight. Even one as big as this one.

After being so close last December, the two couldn't agree on how it should be done. Mayweather wanted Olympic-style testing. Pacquiao didn't.

And to be honest, I don't believe that Pac-Man was in the wrong. He agreed to the urine test, and he agreed to other forms of testing, just not a couple of weeks before the match.

He said he felt giving blood weakened him. While it might be psychological, for an athlete, it's understandable. And yet, Pretty Boy Floyd just had to keep pushing.

Who can blame Pacquiao for being angry? I would be, too.

For someone who has never failed a drug test, I don't think he has any reason to hide. Pacquiao is justified in not wanting to be randomly poked and drained for blood while in preparation for one of the biggest matches of his career.

It's a distraction, and from the way the Mayweather camp had been acting — borderline harassment. Why would he want to subject himself to that?

For athletes, having the proper mentality before a big game or a match is very important and this case is no different.

Yes, everyone wanted the contest to happen, but why should it be under Mayweather's rules? Pacquiao complied enough.

As an athlete with some pride, he did the right thing.

— by Evelyn Lau



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Charlie Clough throws a disc at the Turkey Creek disc-golf course on April 29. Clough shot 11 over par in the intramural disc-golf tournament.

A day on the course

The disc golf course forged a few challenges.

By MATT COZZI

matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

For UI students Mike Jump, Taylor Drahn, Charles Clough, and Geoffrey Waring, April 29 was just another day on the disc-golf course.

The four competed in the intramural disc-golf tournament at Turkey Creek, near the Coralville Reservoir. But while the players had high-school experience heading into the event, participating in the intramural variety of the sport was something new.

Jump and Drahn said they had played countless times at the area course, but Clough and Waring didn't play at Turkey Creek until they entered college.

Turkey Creek, which is approximately 4,700 yards in length, features 18 holes. Each hole is a par 3. Concrete landings make up the tee boxes and hilly fairways and numerous trees give the course a woodlands-like setting.

The *Daily Iowan* followed Jump, Drahn, Clough, and Waring throughout the tourney, and here are a few holes that resulted in some significant highlights:

Hole No. 1

The inaugural hole produced clean drives for all four competitors, and three made par — Waring

birdied after driving within 10 yards of the basket.

Hole No. 3

Just two holes into the round, the third hole yielded the day's first bogeys.

Jump's drive got lost in the brush to the right of the fairway, resulting in a five-minute delay as he looked for the missing disc. The other three players contributed to the search, although they realized mosquitoes may prove to be a nuisance throughout the round with standing water in the area.

Hole No. 4

Clough recorded the first double bogey of the afternoon, as he hit the tree on his second shot — a feat that eventually proved faulty as the poor drive pushed his score to five over par.

His three teammates also had some bad shots and subsequently bogeyed. After the front nine, Jump said his struggles on the fourth hole were the result of the wind.

"That was definitely not the best showing of disc golf I have played," he said. "No. 4 was probably the most trouble I had — two bad shots in the woods."

Hole No. 9

On the final hole of the front nine, all four players got their discs into the basket in three shots for par. Drahn nearly birdied, with his Frisbee rimming in

and out on his second shot.

"I struggled with the front nine, lots of wind issues," Drahn said. "I'm hoping to pick up [shots] on the back and just lay up my putts as opposed to trying for the long birdie."

Hole No. 15

With a long 15th hole looming, the foursome prepared to master the long drive and try for birdie.

"I'm just going to throw it as hard as I can and see what happens," Clough said before teeing off.

Clough and Waring finished on par, while Jump and Drahn birdied to put them in good standing for the final three holes.

Hole No. 18

Drahn managed an incredible drive off of the final tee, and he turned his favorable start into a birdie, getting his Frisbee into the basket in two shots. A strong drive is vital in disc golf, Drahn said.

"It's really important because if you screw up the first shot, you're going to have to try to save par," he said. "It doesn't have to be perfect, but as long as you're on the fairway, it sets you up pretty decent for the rest of the hole."

At the end of the round, Jump finished with the best score out of the group with a five over par.

CELTICS 106, CAVALIERS 86

Celtics shock Cavs

By TOM WITHERS

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The window hasn't closed on the Boston Celtics. It's still wide open.

Rajon Rondo tied a team playoff record with 19 assists, Ray Allen scored 22 points, and the Celtics, showing they're still very dangerous despite their years, opened a 25-point lead in the fourth and then survived Cleveland's comeback for a 104-86 win on Monday night to even their semifinal series at 1-1.

After blowing an 11-point lead in the third quarter of Game 1, the Celtics almost squandered a much bigger one. They led 91-66 with 9:08 left, but the Cavs scored 15 straight and pulled within 93-83 on LeBron James' basket with 3:13 left.

Boston, though, closed with an 11-3 spurt.

James scored 24 and Antawn Jamison 16 for Cleveland, outscored 31-12 in the third.

Game 3 will be Friday night in Boston.

The Celtics seemed in control with their 25-point bulge, but they got complacent and found themselves having to scramble down the stretch when they could have been resting up.

"We were playing the clock instead of the game and got stagnant," Rondo said.

But leading 93-83, Boston regrouped. Rondo and Allen scored, then Kevin Garnett completed a three-point play to make it 100-84, allowing Celtic coach Doc Rivers to finally relax after watching his club play inspired ball most of the way before letting up.

Garnett finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Paul Pierce scored 14.

Rasheed Wallace, called out by Rivers after a lousy opener, added 17 points off the bench as the Celtics

stripped the Cavaliers of home-court advantage in the series and gave them four days to think about what went wrong.

Two years removed from their 17th NBA title, the Celtics were given little chance of getting past James and the top-seeded Cavs. Despite beating Miami in the first round, Boston was thought to be too old, too slow, and too reliant on the aging Big Three of Allen, Garnett and Pierce.

But the trio combined for 54 points with Rondo, the Celtics' jitterbugging point guard, setting them up with passes from impossible angles. Rondo matched the club's postseason record for assists set by Hall of Famer Bob Cousy.

Up by four at halftime, the Celtics wasted no time pushing their lead to double digits in the third.

Pierce and Allen hit 3-pointers, and with James tentative — perhaps because of an injured right elbow — and the Cavaliers unable to get anything going on offense or contain Rondo, the Celtics' lead ballooned to 74-57 on Kendrick Perkins' basket underneath.

At that point, Cavaliers forward Anderson Varejao showed his frustration by blatantly slamming into Allen on a baseline drive. Boston's guard was sent sprawling and Varejao was assessed a flagrant foul. Allen split the free throws, but on Boston's next trip, he drained a 3-pointer from deep in the corner to make it 78-57.

Anthony Parker threw up his hands in disgust as the Cavs were unable to stop the Celtics' surge.

With Boston ahead 83-60 after three, several Cleveland fans left their seats.

"We're going to the bar," one said as he bounded up the steps.

He nearly missed a remarkable comeback.

James finally shifted into attack mode, and Cleveland held Boston without a field goal for 5:39 as the Cavs crept back into it.

But Pierce's basket with 3:29 ended the Celtics' long dry spell and Boston managed to do enough to prevent a historic meltdown.

James was presented with his second straight MVP trophy before the game by NBA commissioner David Stern, who would like to see the superstar re-sign in Cleveland since it would validate the spirit of the collective bargaining agreement he helped negotiate.

James, though, didn't appear to be himself and in the third quarter he looked over at Cleveland's bench and complained about his elbow.

Boston's bench was a non-factor in Game 1, scoring just 12 points on 5-of-13 shooting. Rivers spent the time in between games saying he would need much more from his reserves in Game 2.

Wallace and Co. delivered early.

Wallace, who was 1 for 5 in the opener, made his first five shots — three of them 3-pointers — as the Celtics opened a 13-point lead early in the second.

NOTES: Varejao left in the third with back spasms and did not return. ... Boston leads the league in technicals this postseason. "That was our goal," Rivers joked. "We are an emotional team." ... Rivers said he sent four plays from Game 1 into the league to be reviewed. He wouldn't say which ones. "I'm scared to tell you which ones because I may get fined for it," he said. "But they said I was right." ... Rivers on the hard foul in Game 1, sent Shaquille O'Neal sent Rondo crashing to the court: "I thought it was close to an assassination."

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RED SOX 17, ANGELS 8

BoSox pound Angels

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Dustin Pedroia's three-run homer capped Boston's seven-run sixth inning and sparked the Red Sox to a 17-8 win over the Los Angeles Angels on Monday night.

Bill Hall and Adrian Beltre each hit their first homers in a Red Sox uniform, both two-run shots, and Kevin Youkilis had a solo blast.

Boston snapped a three-game losing streak after getting swept by Baltimore over the weekend.

Clay Buchholz (3-2) gave up four runs on eight hits in 5½ innings — his worst start of the season. It was the first time in five starts he's given up more than three earned runs.

The Red Sox built a 5-0 lead with three runs in the second and two in the third off Joe Saunders (1-5).

The Angels have lost four straight for the second time this season.

Mike Lowell went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and three doubles, and J. D. Drew



WINSLOW TOWNSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Lowell of the Boston Red Sox hits a two-run double during the third inning against the Los Angeles Angels in Fenway Park on Monday. The Red Sox teed off on the Angels' pitching, 17-8.

had four hits and drove in three runs.

Maicer Izturis hit a

two-run double for Los Angeles.

The Angels closed it to

7-4 but Boston broke it open when it sent 11 batters to the plate in the sixth.

A big roar from the crowd went up when the scoreboard operator walked onto the left-field track before the bottom of the sixth and updated the Green Monster's manual scoreboard with the Bruins' 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL playoffs.

The crowd had plenty to cheer about in the bottom of the inning when the Red Sox scored seven. Drew had an RBI single, scored on Lowell's double, and Beltre homered to left, making it 11-4.

Darnell McDonald walked and Marco Scutaro singled before Pedroia hit reliever Brian Stokes' second pitch into the left-field seats for his team-leading seventh homer to make it 14-4.

Boston added three runs in the seventh.

Youkilis, back in the lineup after missing Sunday's loss in Baltimore with a left groin strain, led off the second with his homer, and Hall added his three batters later, making it 3-0.

BLASER

CONTINUED FROM 12

Offensively, Blaser's stroke was a far cry from the one he had when he set career records in batting average (.460) and hits (186), to name just a few, at Rockridge High School in Taylor Ridge, Ill.

It devolved into a one-handed hack, and his left hand sometimes let go of the bat. Yet he still managed to hit .323 in 37 games.

A torn meniscus in his left knee suffered during Iowa's second-to-last game ended his season. He underwent surgery to repair his knee and thumb in the summer and appeared poised for a breakout season in 2009.

But his right thumb derailed his plans.

Blaser tore the ulnar collateral ligament in the thumb completely off the bone in the Hawkeyes' 10th game of the year. He sat out of the team's next four games, then saw action in all three during Iowa's next home series without knowing the full extent of the injury. He simply taped his hand.

Then came a doctor's visit. Blaser learned about the damage done to his

thumb, but he still played in three games against Michigan the next weekend, testing the injury. That series taught him his season was over.

"At the time, it was devastating," Blaser said. "I was actually healthy, and to go down again, it was really hard to take."

He needed surgery once again. He received a medical hardship, allowing him to maintain his junior status as a player for the 2010 season, but his psyche was damaged.

Deprived of the opportunity to serve as a team leader, which he craved, he distanced himself from the team.

"I felt sorry for myself," he said. "This is happening to me again, what am I doing wrong? Why is this happening to me?"

Blaser's taxing path wasn't one he, nor anyone else, envisioned for him in high school, during which he earned Quad City Athlete of the Year honors from the *Quad-City Times* in 2006.

"He was Mr. Everything over there," Dahm said. "A lot of kids coming out of high school, they haven't had to deal with much adversity. The injuries had been tough for him."

Without Blaser, the Hawkeyes went 7-23, and

as he watched his teammates struggle to the season's finish, he realized how much they needed him.

"It kicked in. I have two years left to play baseball," he said. "I have to stop worrying about other things around me and how things are being dealt."

"I had been injured all the time, and baseball had turned into more work than being fun. Last year, it kind of hit me: Just go out and have some fun."

Heartbeat of the team

One year removed from the biggest setback of his career, Blaser has rebounded to solidify himself as Iowa's leader. And the benefit of his being in the lineup every game is unmistakable.

With 18 wins, the Hawkeyes have surpassed their 2009 total.

But Blaser's biggest effect goes beyond the measure of any statistic. Zach Dillon, who was the 2006 Big 12 Player of the Year as a catcher at Baylor and is now in his first year at Iowa as a volunteer assistant coach, calls Blaser a coach on the field.

"Tyson's probably got one of the better baseball minds on our team. He thinks ahead," Dillon said. "Whether it be breaking up

the pace of the game, calling the defense out there, explaining the situation, because not all guys know. Not all guys think that way."

Dillon looks for Blaser to lead the pitching staff. But Blaser hasn't only taken control of the group, he demands the best out of each Hawkeye hurler.

Those demands have been met and even surpassed on more than one occasion this season. From Jarred Hippen's three complete-game gems to Phil Schreiber surrendering just one earned run in an eight-inning victory against Illinois, Blaser usually finds a way to get the most out of whichever pitcher is on the mound.

Blaser's head coach refuses to even consider where the Hawkeyes would be without him.

"My biggest concern coming back from the injuries was his confidence level," Dahm said. "Was he ever going to regain that passion for the game and that confidence?"

"It's there. He's the heartbeat to our ball club."

GYM

CONTINUED FROM 12

players Zach and A.J. Derby and Tommy Donatell, the IceHawks club hockey team, and baseball player Andrew Ewing, among others.

Ewing — one of the gym's first members — recalled working out in Johnson's garage before he acquired his new location on Perch Drive. Ewing said the personal attention and sport-specific training made him a faithful client who followed Johnson to his new gym — a warehouse in rural Iowa City.

With a garage-door entrance surrounded by stacks of used tires and used golf carts, Johnson's establishment looks more like a storage warehouse. But those seemingly disposable items are actually just

a few things Johnson incorporates into the workouts.

Ewing described the atmosphere as a "raw, throwback style" more conducive to training than his high-school weight room.

"I liked the feel of the gym," said Ewing, an Iowa City West High alum. "If you go somewhere big and flashy, you don't get that one-on-one feel."

And Johnson said being one-on-one with his clients is his top priority. Through contact with coaches and open communication, he learns the backgrounds, aspirations, athletic abilities, and diets of his members and tailors each workout to maximize each one's potential.

"To really get to know your athlete is the only way to take them to the highest level," he said. "We're pretty intense about our training, and we don't train anybody alike. We have a toolbox with lots of different tools. We just

have to decide on which tools to use on which athlete."

Perhaps the most important "tools" Johnson uses in his gym are his interns from the University of Iowa. He said he wouldn't be able to personalize his training without the extra help.

But his relationship with his interns is reciprocal. He benefits from their unpaid assistance, and they gain résumé-building work experience.

Johnson said the field of strength and conditioning is dependent on this learning approach, and he credits his internship with Iowa's Olympic sport strength and conditioning coach Bill Maxwell for much of his success.

He also learned many techniques from Iowa's football strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle and said access to the university's programs and

staff helped him get where he is today.

"This business is sort of like the Mafia," the 2003 Iowa grad said. "Someone has to vouch for you. I got it from the mentors I worked with, and now I want to pass it on to my interns."

And Johnson is becoming a new inspiration for future strength and conditioning coaches.

Former Iowa gymnast and intern Thomas Buese said Johnson motivated him to pursue a coaching career in Michigan.

"That was one of the best summers I've ever had," Buese said. "He created an awesome atmosphere at that gym. Everyone who goes there just has fun working out, and I try to do the same thing with my [athletes], but it's hard to do it as well as he did."

include Buese (rings and vault), junior Ben Ketelsen (floor exercise and vault), freshman Anton Gryshayev (rings and vault), and freshman Matt McGrath (floor exercise and vault), who received the Most Improved Freshman award as well.

He wasn't the lone freshman to earn honors, though. Todd Becker earned the Academic Excellence award.

— by Nick Gans

DISC GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

first people to get him interested in the sport. It took Browning just two months to be able to compete with Halligan, who had two years' more experience.

"He just developed it really fast," Halligan said.

Browning said he enjoys the constant challenge of bettering his score that disc golf offers. He plays as much as he can — usually two to three times a week. He said he generally plays with friends and doesn't play in too many tournaments.

"I've played in about six tournaments, but most of the ones I've played, I've won," Browning said.

"He's the best player I know," teammate and junior Patrick Lane said.

Lane tied for second in the individual scoring after shooting a 57, just three over. Lane began playing with Browning their freshman year, and he has benefited from his tutelage ever since.

"He just critiqued my throws and everything and made me better," Lane said.

"I love to teach people," Browning said. "If people can get better, it makes me feel good."

The cinema major said he likes to play with people of all skill levels, and he encourages everyone to try disc golfing. He routinely plays at all three of the courses around Iowa City — Turkey Creek, Peninsula Park, and Sugar Bottom.

During his illustrious five-year disc

'I love to teach people. If people can get better, it makes me feel good.'

—Jeremy Browning, junior

golfing career, Browning has experienced something most disc golfers aspire to achieve — a hole in one. It recently came on the first hole at the Sugar Bottom course.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world," he said.

Unfortunately, he also experienced one of the lows that virtually anyone who plays disc golf can experience — a lost disc.

"I've lost like 20-30 Frisbees in my life," he said. "Lost discs are part of life sometimes."

Despite that, Browning said he still loves the sport. Not only for the challenge, but also because it gives him a new sport to compete at for the rest of his life.

"It is just like a really relaxing thing to do, cheaply," Browning said. "It's the most leisurely sport there is."

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The quintessential film noir, *THE THIRD MAN* follows pulp novelist Holly Martins (Joseph Cotten) as he navigates post-WWII Vienna to uncover details about the death of an old friend, Harry Lime (Orson Welles). After hearing numerous, often contradictory accounts of Lime's death and past exploits, Holly encounters the one person who can help him straighten out the details, whether he likes them or not.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's gymnastics hands out awards

The Iowa men's gymnastics team concluded its season on Monday with the Dr. C.E. Obermann Awards banquet.

Junior Mike Jiang was recognized for his All-American season on the pommel horse. Jiang earned the status after placing seventh in the event with a

score of 14.550 at the NCAA championships on April 17 in West Point, N.Y.

Seniors Jonathan Buese and Reid Urbain earned their fourth varsity letter. Buese was also named the N.R. Holzhaefer Most Valuable Team Member after setting the school record on the horizontal bar this season with a 15.000.

The Gainesville, Fla., native also earned academic All-Big Ten

honors and won the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award.

Urbain received the Coaches' Appreciation award, given to the gymnast who best exemplifies a student-athlete.

Sophomore Adam Wilson earned academic All-Big Ten recognition in addition to becoming a member of the prestigious plus-16 Start Value Club on vault.

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NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R) v/x
5:25, 7:40, 10:00

FURRY VENGEANCE (PG) v
5:00, 7:10, 9:20

DATE NIGHT (PG-13)
5:20, 7:30, 9:50

OCEANS (G) v
4:50, 7:00, 9:10

BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13) v
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

KICK ASS (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:00

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

LAST SONG (PG)
4:30, 6:50, 9:10

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG)
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13) v
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R) v/x
5:15, 7:30, 9:50

KICK ASS (R)
4:00, 7:00, 9:45

DATE NIGHT (PG-13)
5:00, 7:10, 9:20

CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)
7:00, 9:45

LAST SONG (PG)
4:00, 6:30, 9:00

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)
4:40, 7:30, 9:50

LOSERS (PG-13) v/x
5:10, 7:25, 9:40

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG)
4:15

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) v/x
7:00, 9:15

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) v/x
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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CARDINALS 6, PHILLIES 3

Cards top Phils

By DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jaime Garcia allowed one run in six solid innings, David Freese had three RBIs, and Nick Stavinoha homered to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night.

Garcia (3-1) gave up three hits and struck out six in the latest strong outing from the left-handed rookie. He has pitched at least six innings in all five starts and allowed one earned run or less in four of them.

Garcia appeared headed toward a no-decision until Stavinoha delivered a pinch-hit homer leading off the seventh against Joe Blanton (0-1). Freese added a bases-loaded double, and the Cardinals took the opener of a four-game series between two of the NL's top teams.

Jayson Werth hit a solo shot for the Phillies; he has reached base in all 25 games this season.

Kyle McClellan yielded one run in two innings of relief for the Cardinals. Trevor Miller allowed Chase Utley's solo homer in the ninth to make it 6-3, and Ryan Franklin recorded the last two outs.

Blanton was sharp in his first start of the season and gave the Phillies' rotation a needed boost. Blanton, who was on the disabled list while recovering from an oblique strain in spring training, helped turn this game into a pitchers' duel until the seventh. Blanton needed only eight pitches for a 1-2-3 first and looked back in 2009 form, when he won 12 games.

Garcia was simply better. He caught a huge break in the fifth inning after letting Juan Castro tie the game at 1 on a sacrifice fly. Garcia had runners on first and second with one out. Blanton bunted, but



MATT SLOCUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals' Jaime Garcia pitches in the first inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday in Philadelphia. St. Louis won, 6-3.

catcher Yadier Molina made the quick grab to nail the runner at third. Shortstop Brendan Ryan's throw to first pulled Skip Schumaker off the bag and into a running Blanton.

Blanton was called out on interference for an inning-ending double play. Phillies' manager Charlie Manuel argued the call and was ejected from the game.

That made Manuel 0 for 2 vs. the umps. He protested when Utley's long drive in the first hooked to the right of the right-field foul pole. Manuel was granted a video replay, but after 3 minutes, 40 seconds, the foul call stood.

The Phillies could have used all those runs against Garcia.

Colby Rasmus' sacrifice fly off Blanton in the second inning gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. They ran into their own bad break in the fifth when Ryan doubled to right and was thrown out at third trying for a triple. Ryan was called safe, then out after he tried to switch hands and stay on the base on a headfirst slide.

"You called me out?" Ryan howled in protest.

The ump did, and Ryan was.

Ryan, who entered the game batting .192, batted ninth and Garcia hit eighth. That move appeared to backfire in the fourth. Rasmus hit a two-

out double and Molina was intentionally walked. Ryan grounded out to end the inning.

But the move paid off for manager Tony La Russa in the seventh. Stavinoha, who turned 28 on Monday, Brad Lidge worked a scoreless ninth for Garcia to lead off the seventh and snapped a tie game with a solo shot to left.

Blanton was chased after two singles, and Nelson Figueroa intentionally walked Matt Holliday. Freese cleared the bases with a double and Rasmus followed with a run-scoring single for a 6-1 lead.

The Cardinals had 14 hits — 10 against Blanton. Brad Lidge worked a scoreless ninth for the Phillies as he slowly works his way back into the closer's role while he recovers from right elbow surgery.

NOTES: Phillie RHP Ryan Madson will have surgery today on the broken right toe he injured when he kicked a chair after blowing a save. Philadelphia trainer Scott Sheridan said there will be a better timetable for Madson's return following the surgery. Madson had a CT scan Monday and it revealed further damage to his foot. ... Werth has reached base in all 25 games, the longest streak to start a season for a Phillie since 1920. His streak is also the longest in baseball this season.

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 1

Peavy stops Royals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Jake Peavy pitched seven-plus shutout innings in his most impressive start of the season, and Alex Rios had three hits and two RBIs as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals, 5-1, on Monday night.

Peavy (1-2) struck out a season-high nine batters using a sharp fastball and left to a standing ovation in the eighth inning. He didn't allow a hit until Mitch Maier singled with two outs in the fifth.

Peavy didn't surrender another hit until Alberto Callaspo singled and Jason Kendall doubled with two outs in the seventh. Peavy finished the inning by getting Maier to hit a soft liner to shortstop Alexei Ramirez with runners on second and third.

Peavy, who only allowed four hits, was acquired in a deadline deal on July 31, 2009, despite being on the disabled list. He was 0-2 with a 7.85 ERA in five starts in April and went winless in a full month for the first time since June of 2006 (0-3, 5.28 ERA). He lowered his ERA to 6.31.

Ramirez hit a solo home run, and Andrew Jones had two hits and two RBIs for the White Sox, who began a seven-game home stand after finishing a 2-4 road trip Sunday.

Scott Podsednik homered against his former team in the ninth inning off reliever Scott Linebrink, snapping a



PAUL BEATY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago White Sox shortstop Alexei Ramirez (right) watches his throw to first base after forcing out Kansas City Royal Chris Getz at second base in the eighth inning in Chicago on Monday. Chicago won, 5-1.

17-inning scoreless streak for the Royals. They suffered a 1-0 loss to Tampa Bay on Sunday and have not scored a run since the 11th inning of their May 1 4-2 victory.

Royal starter Gil Meche (0-3) allowed five runs on nine hits in five innings — but his ERA actually went down from 10.13 to 9.89.

Peavy gave up five runs in the first inning of Wednesday's 6-5 loss at Texas, although he recovered to retire 16 of 18 during one stretch. Peavy, who also lost his previous outing to Tampa Bay, has not dropped three-straight starts since July 2007.

Ramirez homered on a 2-1 pitch in the third inning for his second of the season. One out later, Pierre reached on an infield single and stole se-

ond. Pierre then scored from second on Jones' single.

Jones and Rios added Peavy with an insurance runs in the fifth. With runners on first and second, Jones hit an RBI double down the left-field line. With two outs, Rios singled through the left side of the infield to score Gordham Beckham and Jones to gove the White Sox a 5-0 lead.

NOTES: White Sox OF Carlos Quentin was out of the lineup with a sore hamstring. ... Podsednik, who played for the White Sox from 2005-07 and in 2009, received a warm reception from the fans before his first at-bat in the first inning. ... Pop star Justin Bieber attended the game and threw out the first pitch.

MLB

Blue Jays' Cecil flirts with perfect game

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brett Cecil took a perfect game into the seventh inning for the Toronto Blue Jays and settled for a 5-1 win over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

The left-hander allowed one hit over eight innings, striking

out a career-high 10. Cecil (2-1) lost the perfect game when he walked Grady Sizemore with one out in the seventh. He then walked Shin-Soo Choo but came back to strike out Austin Kearns before Jhonny Peralta ruined the no-hitter and shutout with one swing. Peralta lined a 2-2 pitch to left field, scoring

Sizemore to get Cleveland within 4-1.

Cecil was seeking to pitch only the 17th perfect game since 1900 and the first in Cleveland since the Indians' Len Barker did it against Toronto on May 15, 1981.

Toronto's only no-hitter was by Dave Stieb, 3-0, over the Indians at old Cleveland Stadium on Sept. 2, 1990.

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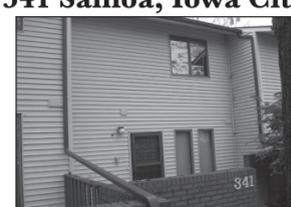
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Wind and rugged terrain meant several high scores during the intramural disc-golf tournament at Turkey Creek.

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NHL PLAYOFFS
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2

MLB
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
NY Yankees 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 10, Detroit 4



Devan Bawinkel

BASKETBALL

Bawinkel honored

Senior guard Devan Bawinkel won the Chris Street Award at the men's basketball team's annual season-ending banquet over the past weekend.

This honor, named posthumously in honor of Street, is given annually to any Hawkeye player who "best exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and intensity of Chris Street." Street died in a car crash in 1993. He was 20.

A cocaptain on last year's squad, Bawinkel appeared in all 32 of Iowa's games and finished fifth in the conference in 3-point field-goal percentage at 41.7 percent.

For his two-year career at Iowa, Bawinkel finished with 254 points and 32 assists. He also started 10 of the 64 games he played for the Hawkeyes.

The Winnebago, Ill., native became the 19th recipient of the award. Recent winners of the Chris Street Award include junior Jarryd Cole last year and Cyrus Tate in 2008.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASEBALL

Men head to CR

The Iowa baseball team (18-24) will head to Cedar Rapids today to face Coe College (21-14) in the 2010 Corridor Classic. First pitch is set for 6:35 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The Hawkeyes beat the Kohawks, 8-2, on March 28, 2009, at Banks Field, surrendering three hits in the victory. Iowa looks to bounce back tonight after dropping four of its last six games, including the last two games of its weekend series against Minnesota at home.

Junior Zach McCool will try to spark the offense while batting in the No. 2-hole. He enters the game with a team-best .350 batting average.

Iowa pitching coach Chris Maliszewski said the contest has importance for the team beyond simply playing an in-state foe.

"I think it's more important for us to go out and get the opportunity to play, first off," Maliszewski said. "Second, get ourselves back on track for this weekend, which is a big upcoming series against Penn State."

Iowa women's basketball associate head coach Jan Jensen and Kohawks head women's basketball coach and former Hawkeye Randi Petersen will both toss ceremonial first pitches prior to the game.

General admission seats are \$7, while all-you-can-eat pavilion tickets are \$25. Gates will open at 5 p.m.

Kids will be allowed to play catch with players from both teams from 5:45-6:15 p.m.

— by Jordan Garretson

SUMMER STAFF

The Daily Iowan is seeking applicants interested in writing sports — reporting, writing, shooting video, producing TV reports — during the summer publishing session in June. Apply online at dailyiowan.com/pages/jobs. For more information, contact 2010-11 Editor Brian Stewart at 319-335-6063.

Back to blazing a trail



Iowa junior Tyson Blaser warms up before going up to bat during the Hawkeyes' game against Nebraska in Banks Field on April 27. Iowa won the game, 5-2.

BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tyson Blaser has overcome two injury-riddled seasons to cement himself as the leader of the Iowa baseball team.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Popping out of a squat, Tyson Blaser leaves his position behind home plate and storms to the mound.

At the end of his path stands freshman hurler Ricky Sandquist, who has irritated his 6-2, 220-pound catcher five pitches into a relief appearance against Northern Illinois.

Sandquist's second pitch resulted in an inning-opening double, and he's now behind in the count, two balls and one strike.

Blaser isn't shy about expressing his frustration. The redshirt junior positions himself directly in his pitcher's face and emphatically informs him he's not pitching up to par.

It's not a two-way conversation. It's a one-way, you-know-what chewing, which lasts no more than 20 seconds and ends after Blaser slams the baseball into Sandquist's glove.

The rookie pitcher responds with a strikeout, and he eventually gets out of the inning without allowing a run.

"I don't know if he comes in a little bit hesitant," Blaser says after the game about Sandquist. "But when you get after him a little bit, his stuff gets a lot better."

Instances such as these, in which Blaser makes his teammates better, aren't anomalies. They're routine.

But prior to this season, injuries frequently prevented him from assuming a leadership role and even threatened his passion for baseball.

Injury and isolation

While an injury made Blaser's 2008 season trying, it didn't keep him out of the lineup. He continued to play despite a partially torn ligament in his left thumb.

He wore a splint, forcing him to hit and catch one-handed, knocking the ball down before picking it up and tossing it back to the pitcher, head coach Jack Dahm said.

"He was in a lot of pain, and he was doing anything he could to help the team," he said.

SEE BLASER, 9

Junior shocks disc tourney

Jeremy Browning wins the intramural disc-golf tournament by shooting an almost unheard of 48.

By ETHAN SEBERT

ethan-sebert@uiowa.edu

Shock and awe. That was the resounding reaction from the 28 University of Iowa students who competed in the 2010 Intramural Disc Golf Tournament on April 29 after junior Jeremy Browning shot a tournament-best 48, an amazing six-under par.

"I had never seen anybody get a two over, let alone a six under," said senior Kenny Weets, one of the competitors. Teams consisted of four players, with each of the player's individual score adding to the team's total. In all, seven four-player teams competed on the windy but sun-soaked day.

However, the wind didn't seem to affect Browning. He finished nine strokes below the

second-place score and shot the lowest score he's ever had at Turkey Creek.

"I didn't have any bogeys," he said. "I was playing real safe."

His low score helped his team, Jam Squad, take the team title in the one-day tournament held at the Turkey Creek Disc Golf Course near the Coralville Reservoir. Jam Squad's overall score was 234, while the next best team — Favre's Favorites — managed a 243, just six strokes ahead of the third-place team, the Peter Rauch Experience.

The junior began playing disc golf during high school in Fort Dodge. High-school friend Sam Halligan, now a junior at Buena Vista, was one of the

SEE DISC GOLF, 9

A different kind of gym

After four years of operation, an alum's private gym continues to train Iowa athletes and interns.

By MICHÈLE DANNO

michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Got strength?

Iowa alum Phil Johnson does. And thanks to him, so do many other student-athletes throughout the local community.

Johnson, 30, is the owner of what has come to be known as Iowa City's "Got Strength Gym" — a business he opened in 2007 and has developed into one of the area's most reputable strength and conditioning gyms.

What started as weekly workout sessions in his garage with a handful of local high-school athletes has evolved into a well-respected establishment with more than 50 members — including a number of Division-I athletes.

Since its founding four years ago, the "Got Strength Gym" has boasted a range of clients ranging from middle-school children to a number of Iowa athletes, including football

SEE GYM, 9



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Devin Kimdon hits a tire with a sledge hammer as part of a workout on Monday at "Got Strength Gym." Owner Phil Johnson employs interns at his gym to help students learn about athletics development.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

See a photo slide show of the "Got Strength Gym" and its offerings.

