President Obama delivers an address focusing on jobs and tax reform following his State of the Union Address on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

President Obama speaks at Conveyor Engineering & Manufacturing on Wednesday in Cedar Rapids. The presidential seal below the podium was made at the Conveyor plant. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## SPORTS

**Monitors aid Bongo**

The monitors were funded through a $37,000 transit grant.

By BAJ VISSER

University of Iowa student Alison Beltz used to stand outside in the cold early every morning to make sure she didn’t miss her bus.

The Currier resident said the University of Iowa dormitory facilities in the UI dorms have helped her keep track of when her bus will arrive.

“I don’t carry my laptop around with me all day, so having those scores available in awesome, Beltz said. “Especially when the weather’s like

## OPINIONS

**Obama promotes job plan in CR**

President Obama’s plan proposes that those making $1 million a year should pay a tax rate of at least 30 percent.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

color commentator.

CEDAR RAPIDS — President Obama said he is looking to the manufacturing sector to spur U.S. job growth, but some say his plans may do more harm than good.

The president’s speech Wednesday mirrored much of what appeared in Tuesday’s State of the Union Address, which surrounded plans to help keep jobs from moving overseas — dubbed the Blueprint for an America Built to Last.

“We need to make it easier for American businesses to do business here in America, and we also need to make it easier for American businesses to sell our products in the world,” Obama told a crowd of roughly 400 at Conveyor Engineering and Manufacturing in Cedar Rapids. “We don’t want to export our jobs; I want to export our goods and our services.”

Obama’s plan calls for tax incentives to keep jobs in the U.S. Companies would forfeit tax cuts if they move positions overseas and earn tax cuts if they keep jobs here. But Obama’s plan would also make certain that while the plan is feasible.

**HawkAlert**

The University of Iowa says the HawkAlert system is used in cases of "hurricanes, tornadoes, hazardous material incidents, etc." but the protocol lacks specifics on what might pose as an "imminent threat." HawkAlert is the UI’s system of notifying the campus about emergencies.

UI spokesman Tom Morris said Wednesday that while a sexual assault is a violent incident, it is not generally thought of as a "imminent threat." HawkAlert does not include dates and times when the protocol might be used. HawkAlert does not include dates and times when the protocol might be used.
Iowa roots for Iowa author Jennifer New to an internationally known photожournalist in recent literary projects.

By JULIA JESSEN

Jennifer New has opened the pages of The diary is a collection and found herself entranced by the images. The book includes reproduced images from the journals of Dan Eldon, a photожournalist killed at 22 while photographing the war in Somalia in 1993. The pages of his journal are layered and intricate, combining photographs with newspaper clippings, paint, and sometimes clumps of hair.

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The 123-year-old cabins have never been renovated.

The cabins were first built in 1899 by the Old Settlers Society of Johnson County — an organization of former settlers whose ancestors had settled in the area. The cabins were built as a tribute to their area's history, but the cabins resembled a typical family home and the other was a replica of the trading post of influential local figure John Gilbert, according to documents from the Office of the State Archaeologist.

The Old Settlers Cabin — an emotional attachment to the earth and where we came from," Carroll said.

Parks & Recreation Department officials have teamed up with the University of Iowa’s State Archaeologist to restore the cabins. Money for the project was generated from six months of events held in the department. The restoration has been operating outside the cabins. Most also learned the history of the site and the city.

The 123-year-old cabins have never been renovated.

The 76-year-old Scout camping out in the unused for the past 40 decades.

Carroll, an Iowa City transit supervisor, said the cabins were used for the past six months by the department to close the program’s summers — to study abroad in Mexico and through a federal grant, the North American Environmental Journalism Project. The project focuses on movement between bordering countries.

“Students in Iowa have released six projects,” said Lynelle Herro, a UI journalism associate professor and the director of the North American Environmental Journalism Project. “Each university has a quarter of the funding. — our students — have not been performing." The project is made up of 21 students from 15 Canadian, two Mexican, and three United States. The seven schools received $150,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to run the project.

Specifically aimed at journalism students, the project allows students to build a project of at least $5,000 to a maximum of $20,000 in credits, as long as one course is taken in journalism and mass communications.

The University of Iowa students shun journalism project

By JENNY EARL

University of Iowa students are declining to go to Canada or Mexico — even on the federal government’s dime.

And now, budget cuts will end a program that has sent a grand total of an UI student to Canada and Mexico since 2001. Offering UI students a stipend of $5,000 — a $2,000 increase from previous years — to study abroad in Mexico and Canada through a federal grant, the North American Environmental Journalism Project provides movement between bordering countries.

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Students from Mexico, Canada, and Puerto Rico have taken advantage of this opportunity for the UI and University of New Mexico — another United States participant — aren’t meeting their goal of sending students to Canada or Mexico.

“My view is that (United States’ student) don’t want to renovate the cabins. “Not only was the area part of Iowa’s City’s history, but we learned about our cultural heritage and became bet- ter Americans because of our experience there.”

The restoration will reopen the area for local groups to use the buildings for scouting, nature hikes, historic events, and festivals.

Carroll said no money has been collected for the restoration as of yet, though the department has applied for several grants.

The department will likely host its first fundraising event this year.

Join Our Team

Please help us as we help those coping with rare, chronic, genetic diseases.

Summer Promotions! New donors can receive $30 today and 50% toward the program, we’ll ask for an extension. It’s said about the program, which is not to end in July. “It’s like government for a ‘no cost' extension” as we can finish our exchange — the federal government isn’t funding this anymore, so this project is being cut from the budget of education.”

Because of lack of interest, students from Inter-American University of Puerto Rico have received UI’s student spots. “It’s more exciting to go to Spain or England,” said a “A lot of students don’t even want to go to this kind of exchange.”

Our UI student donated the lack of participation may be due to a lack of awareness.

“I guess it would depend if there were people or heard experiences of people that did it before.”

UI junior Ellen Hawley said, “I’m a journalism student, but I’ve never heard about it.”

City hopes to restore cabins

By AUDREY DWYER

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**Opinions**

**Surviving the electoral gauntlet**

By Daniel Tableau

Running for major political office can be compared to "travelling the greatest mountain range on the planet, a person has to face a mountain that is far taller and steeper than any other in the world," says the Rev. Peter J. Fournier, a retired Catholic priest who has been involved in political campaigns for decades.

"For many of us, the journey to the summit of political office is a long and difficult one," Fournier said. "It requires courage, determination, and faith in the ultimate success of our cause." 

Despite the challenges, Fournier believes that the rewards of political office are worth the effort.

"The reward of serving others through public service is immense," he said. "It is an opportunity to make a positive difference in the lives of others and to leave a lasting legacy." 

But the journey to the summit is not without its challenges.

"The road to political office is often a bumpy one," Fournier added. "It requires the ability to navigate the ups and downs of public opinion, to face opposition from those who disagree with your views, and to maintain your composure in the face of adversity." 

Despite these challenges, Fournier remains optimistic about the future of political office.

"The future of political office is bright," he said. "There are many dedicated and passionate individuals who are willing to take on the challenges of public service and to make a difference in the world." 

In conclusion, Fournier encourages those who are interested in pursuing political office to continue to work towards their goals.

"If you have a vision for a better world, then you must be willing to work towards that vision," he said. "It is not easy, but it is possible. And the rewards are worth the effort."
Farmers protest property code

The rental property code has been discussed for over a year, and discussions will continue at a public hearing next month. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Housing Codes The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed a rental-property code for the health and safety of residents at a work session and voted to discuss it further. Some of the concerns listed:
• Unsanitary drinking water
• Fire hazards
• Unsanitary conditions

Supervisor Terrence Nehring said most of the mobile homes are owned by the residents, making the code inapplicable to them.

However, not all supervisors agree. Supervisor Jonatha Betzig said she thinks the rental code is not worth the number of exemptions. “The board has chosen to exempt as many properties as possible,” she said. “I think it’s not worth it.”

The most recent changes to the code were brought up after concerns arose with the living conditions of the Regency Mobiles Home Park.

Neuzil said, even in light of the mobile-home issues, the ordinance would need to be encompassing of more than one area. “We can’t create a county law that says we are going to look at mobile homes,” he said. “It’s everybody or nobody.”

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Susan Halberg said most of the mobile homes are owned by the residents, making the code inapplicable to them. She noted that the homes — which are rented out by either the trailer park owner or a mobile home owner — would have to adhere to the new code changes if they pass.

Last year, the supervisors discussed the rental code and held a public hearing in which farmers attended and voiced concerns.

Supervisor Pat Harney also agreed with the code’s exclusion of farmers because a lot of the properties are owner-occupied or have a relative living in the property. “We had a meeting last fall and many of the farmers expressed concerns,” Harney said. “The actual Farm Bureau wrote a lot of the verbiage, and it satisfactorily addresses their concerns.”

By JORDYN REILAND

Local farmers said their inclusion on changes to Johnson County’s rental-property code is unjust.

The changes, which Johnson County supervisors said they will continue to discuss, include allowing county officials to order inspections on properties and requiring owners to fix problems.

Janette Ryan-Beach, the owner of Fae Ridge Farm, said she doesn’t agree with the inclusion because it would force area farmers to make costly and unnecessary improvements to unhabited farm buildings.

“In reality, as a farmer, I have endless complaints about my dogs barking, about my sheep making noise,” Ryan-Beach said. “People who live there are from out of town and aren’t used to the noise, but it’s their dogs making noise.”

Busch said. “People who grow plants are well aware of the fact that temperatures have gotten more mild throughout the year, particularly in the winter months,” said Busch. University of Iowa professor Richard Primack, a noted air and climate change scientist, said there’s a lot of things you can grow now that you couldn’t in the past.

He stand the giant fig tree in his suburban Boston yard stands as an example: “People don’t think of figs as a crop you can grow in the Boston area. You can do it now.”

By SETH RODENSTEIN

WASHINGTON — Global warming is hitting not just home but garden. The color-coded map of planting zones often seen on the back of seed packets is being updated by the government, illustrating a hotter climate.

It’s the first time since 1990 that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has revised the official guide for the nation’s 90 million gardeners, and much has changed. Nearly entire states, such as Ohio, Nebraska, and Texas, are in warmer zones.

The new guide, unveiled Wednesday at the National Arboretum, arrives just as many home gardeners are receiving their seed catalogs and dreaming of last flower beds in the spring.

It reflects a new reality. The coldest day of the year isn’t as cold as it used to be, so some plants and trees can now survive further north.

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Daily doctor is Katie Iimborek, MD

UI Health Care—Southeast Iowa welcomes new services and physicians to the clinic.

Family Medicine
Denise Adams, MD
Katie Iimborek, MD

General Pediatrics
Shannon Sullivan, MD
Jeroad Woodhead, MD

UI Health Care - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, January 26, 2012 - 5A

Climate change hits gardens

The new guide also uses better weather data and offers more interactive technology. For example, gardeners using the online version can enter their ZIP code and get the exact average cooldown temperatures.

Also, for the first time, calculations include more detailed factors such asproxing winds, the presence of nearby bodies of water, the slope of the land, and the ways the zone is better than suburbs and rural areas.

The map carves up the U.S. into 20 zones based on five-degree temperature increments. The old 1990 map mentions 34 U.S. cities in its key. By the 2012 map, 18 of these, including Honolulu, St. Louis, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minn., and even Fairbanks, Alaska, are in newer, warmer zones.

The map’s new use in deciding what to plant. For example, Des Moines used to be in zone 6a, meaning the lowest temperature goes up to 10 to 15 degrees below zero. Now it’s 5b, which has a lowest temperature of minus-15 and minus-20 degrees. Zone 10a, which has a lowest temperature of 10 to 15 degrees below zero, hardly exists. A manager of Des Moines' plant nursery, and folks there might have to do some serious digging up old passion flowers.

Griffen, Ga., used to be in zone 7b, where the coldest it gets is minus-10 to 15 degrees. But the city is now in zone 6a, suffering a coldest day of 10 to 15 degrees. So growing her years’ favorite passion flowers, Griffin said, would become possible. It wasn’t recommended on the old map.

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Hawkeye Alert is dependent on the incident and time and location may not be included. It is better to send less information than to try to address an inaccurate distress is seen on Wednesday in Cedar Rapids. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The night of President Obama's speech, of Conveyor Engineering & Manufacturing, it is seen on Wednesday in Cedar Rapids. Conveyor employs 80 people and makes a variety of conveyor mechanisms. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The cost of the new screens are covered entirely by a $37,000 grant from the federal government, Bolton said. "We wanted to make certain that everyone who wanted to put up one of the new signs had the opportunity to," he said.

Some officials say the monitors are another key component in the Bongo's ability to increase ridership. Bolton and ridership on the Iowa City Transit, Coralville Transit, and Cummins have increased

since Bongo was instituted. Iowa City has seen a 5 percent increase, and Cummins has seen a 10 percent increase. Cummins recorded its largest ridership of more than four million for the fiscal 2011. Bongo cites the university, through both Cummins and ITS a total of $50,000 a year.

The first screen was set up in the Old Capitol Town Center, and others have been placed in the Currier College of Medicine, UI dorms, and the Coralville Public Library. Kirkwood Community College and Coral Ridge Mall have all expressed interest in the screens, Bolton said.

Expansion to those locations and elsewhere could happen as soon as February. It's just one more layer of convenience we're providing for our users," said Chris O'Kiffin, Iowa City's director of Parking & Transportation. Bolton also noted the effect the increased ridership can have on the environment. "That are fewer cars on the road and more feet on the buses," Bolton said. "It leads to a huge sustainability impact." Bongo was acknowledged as "the first regional, real-time passenger information system in the U.S." by the American Public Transit Association at its 2013 expo. The service was so well received by the Department of Transporta-tion's Fast Lane blog.

"We were contacted a few days ago by an agency from California asking about how much our QR codes were worth and if we were going to sell our patent," Bolton said. "Communication from all over the country, including Los Angeles, are looking to see what we have up with Bongs for inspiration." O'Kiffin said riders like the dependency of the system. "If people know there's a delay due to accidents or weather, they're more willing to accept it and work around it," he said.
Phelan continued from 8A

that by my junior year, we were taking both and before — our success and stuff but that,” Huff said. “My junior year — his senior year — there was a huge controversy [meet], and he broke my reference record, which I never got back. But I put him back on districts and state.”

“When I heard he was coming here, I really start- ed to consider Iowa … I thought. ‘You know, he’s really fast. If they can attract a fast, swimmer, there’s probably a couple of other fast swimmers. I really am going to be part of that.’”

It couldn’t seem to say enough good things about Phelan, he lauded both his abilities in the pool and his strengths as a leader out of the water.

“He was straightened out in high school as more of a drop dead sprinter but he certainly much more tal- ented than that,” the eight- year coach said. “He really takes care of his- self, in example by in terms of how he takes care of himself and his swimming. This program means a lot to him, and that shows. His family has been very supportive. That’s all that comes together to make a champion.”

McCabe by the numbers

Huchsz, Zack’s McCabe offensive statistics have improved drastically since his freshman cam- paign. Finishing 15 points per game in his first year, he posted 35.4 points per game and shot 46.2 percent from the field.

By the numbers,

Iowa (11-3, 4-0) vs. Nebraska (10-5, 2-1)

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Who to watch: C.J. Fredrick

Headliners

Iowa will host No. 3 Purdue on Saturday, a rematch with a team that beat the Hawkeyes, 70-68, on Jan. 15.

Intramurals

PHELAN CONTINUED FROM 8A

tion, and team MVP as a member of the Washington High School team. Team Swimming has a history as a sports program that has produced some good swimmers in the sport.

Amos Turner and fellow All-American Stefan Huff enter their senior year in high school while at Davisville High. He and his brother, who has Phe- lan on the squad in an area where another high- school road race played a large role in his brother’s commit- ment to Iowa.

“We are a really fast kid from Wash- ington in the beginning, and several players said it not even paying attention.”

INGRAM

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“Patrick- Mason@uiowa.edu

Paul McCabe

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“Hey, we definitely can get those guys.” It’s not a lot of players can say that, but if you look at the standings, we have that number.”

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“Iowa was shut out for the second down a goal. Derrick Shostrom of Man Dimes drives downfield in the Bubble on Wednesday. Man Dimes beat Just Can’t Get Enough, 4-0. To follow on Twitter for live updates on Twitter for live updates...”

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**Hawks not overlooking Huskers**

By BEN SCHAFF

The Iowa men’s basketball team won’t face a nationally ranked opponent or a perennial Big Ten power this season. Instead, the Hawkeyes will bring a pair of conference victories into Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first time as a member of the Big Ten.

The contest, set to tip-off at 6:02 p.m. on the ESPN, features two teams from the bottom half of the conference standings. Both Iowa (11-9, 3-4 Big Ten) and Nebraska (11-9, 3-4 Big Ten) and have struggled to find consistent success.

Now the two squads will try to start a somewhat easier portion of their schedule with a win tonight.

“From the outside looking in, somebody might say, ‘Oh, you guys got Nebraska, Nebraska should be [an] automatic win, we’re not that bad, so let’s mull this really look at it, they’re just as dangerous as anybody in the Midwest because there are so many variables, because everyone is beatable each and every conference game,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said.

Basabe was referring to Nebraska’s 70-69 upset victory of then-No. 13 Michigan eight days ago. Performance like the one the Cornhuskers had against the Hawkeyes caught the attention of Basabe and the rest of the Hawkeyes.

“These teams [like Nebraska] are even more dangerous because they have the confidence of winning, that this is an opportunity that Iowa might not have,” Basabe noted that Iowa might have won on Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena against a team of its own.”

Those games can be more dangerous than other games because they see it as a

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**Ryan Phelan is one of four All-Americans on Iowa’s roster, and he’s poised to make that honor a double this season.**

By BEN ROSS

Ryan Phelan had options to swim coming out of high school. Iowa’s senior captain and All-American took official visits to Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ohio State — but his mind had been all but made up before even after he committed to the twin-towers campus.

He said he didn’t know he was ready to be a senior at the college level until he started recruiting letters from coaches.

The first pass of each mail was adorned with the University of Iowa logo. “I didn’t know the first thing about college swimming,” Phelan said. “Phelan said. “Junior conference for its first nine

believe they can regroup this season. Ten) has underperformed basketball team (11-9, 3-4 Big Ten) has underperformed basketball team (11-9, 3-4 Big Ten) and has helped lead Iowa to a 5-1 Big Ten record and an 11-9 overall

won its last nine games.

Iowa is looking for its first conference road win and it needs a big victory over a ranked team to bolster its tournament resume.

“We need some win,” head coach Lisa Blonder said in a press conference on Wednesday. “It’s not an easy year to have that happen, but we need to make the most of it. We need to have a quality win or two. I really think this is an opportunity for us to get it.”

Iowa will try to extend its streak of making the NCAA Tournament to five-straight seasons. The 2008-09 season started 9-7 overall, 2-5 in conference play, but strung together 12 wins in its last 14 games.

Iowa even was able to turn its play around in 2010-11, when it started 6-10 and 4-6 in league games. Nine wins in 11 games got the Black and Gold to the NCAA tournament.

Last year, Iowa was 17-7, 5-6 in conference, before closing the regular season with a five-game win streak.

The Hawks will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the No. 19 Cornhuskers (16-3, 5-2) tonight. The Hawks went into halftime up 2 points in their first match-up with the Hawkeyes, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 14, but ended up losing, 77-72.

“Last time we played we took control of those situations when it mattered the most, and we really fought through it,” Blonder said. “We took care of the ball, and we shot the ball well from the field, and two of his three first three from the free-throw line.”

He finished with a career-high 20 points on 7-15 shooting from the field. The Hawkeye couldn’t have responded as well last season if faced with similar early game struggles. As a freshman, coach Fran McCaffery said McCaffey made a lot of freshman mistakes.”

McCaffey was often plagued by selfishness.”

“It hurt me,” McCaffey said. “Get-
Politics as a joke

John Oliver will perform his comedy show, inspired by stories from his own life and current events in the United States, at the UI on Saturday.

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
jordan-w-montgomery@uiowa.edu

When Brit John Oliver was asked about Stephen Bloom’s article in The Atlantic, he said he hadn’t read a word. But he noted that if it attacked the exaggerated importance of the Iowa caucuses, it might have some validity. Many of Oliver’s comedic musings deal with American politics and the commentary surrounding it.

The Emmy-award winning comedian will perform his show “Comedy for Smart People” at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the IMU Main Lounge. The University of Iowa’s Hancher and SCOPE Productions will present the show in collaboration.

Along with "The Daily Show," Oliver is known for his recurring role as Dr. Ian Duncan on the NBC comedy "Community" and for hosting a Comedy Central standup series titled "John Oliver’s New York Standup Show."

Oliver’s interest in comedy began well before relocating to the United States.

"I was always interested in politics, and I was always interested in comedy, but it took me a surprisingly long time to think of putting the two together," he said. "I loved 'The Daily Show' when I was living in England, so to be working on it now is a dream come true."

While studying at Cambridge, he was the vice president of the Cambridge University Footlights Dramatic Club, a theater group whose previous members include Sacha Baron Cohen, Hugh Laurie, and most of the members of Monty Python.

Despite his background in theater, Oliver contends that he doesn’t portray a character on "The Daily Show."

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Kayaking past tragedy

New York Times best-selling author Roger Rosenblatt will read from his recent work at 7 p.m. Friday at Prairie Lights.

By SANTANITA GENTRY

Roger Rosenblatt long knew he wanted the life of a writer by the time he was 15, but a few years later, he decided he didn’t want to be a writer. His family was in the real estate business and Rosenblatt’s job was to be a race track bookmaker. But by the time Rosenblatt was 19, he had decided he wanted to be a writer. Thus, the decision was made to take the “low road” of an English degree and teaching at a vocational school in Chicago. And so it was that Rosenblatt found himself sitting at an English department faculty meeting in Chicago, which he thought was “boring.”

During the meeting, Rosenblatt met Jack Kerouac. Kerouac gave Rosenblatt a copy of Kerouac’s book “On the Road.” The meeting was to change Rosenblatt’s life.

Rosenblatt left the meeting, went to his room, and read Kerouac’s book. He read it all the way through in three days. “I recognized in Kerouac what I had felt before about my own work. He was defining that I had been searching for.”

Rosenblatt decided to give up his job and college, and he returned to Washington, D.C., where he had attended college. He bought a ticket to New York City, and on his way to New York, he wrote a short story that he submitted to a magazine called Mademoiselle. He was offered a job as a feature writer for Mademoiselle.

Rosenblatt went to New York City, and nine years later, he left Mademoiselle to become a free-lance writer. He was hired by “Sports Illustrated,” and he worked there for 23 years. He eventually became the editor-in-chief of the magazine. He also wrote a book called “The New York Times,” which was a best-seller.

Rosenblatt was always a great storyteller, and his stories were often about people who had lost loved ones. “My work is about understanding the pain that comes with loss,” Rosenblatt said. “And I believe that understanding pain is the key to finding meaning in life.”

Rosenblatt’s work has been published in numerous magazines, including The New Yorker, The Atlantic, and The New York Times. He has also written a number of books, including “Real Men Don’t Wear Pink” and “The Art of the Personal Essay.”

Rosenblatt’s most recent book, “The Book of Names,” is a novel about a man who married a woman who had recently lost her husband in a car crash. The man is haunted by his wife’s grief and his own guilt, and he tries to bring her peace by retracing her husband’s final steps. The novel is a powerful and moving exploration of grief and loss.

Rosenblatt’s talk at Prairie Lights is part of his national tour to promote his new book. He will be in conversation with Prairie Lights owner Susan Strom and will sign copies of his book. The event is free and open to the public.
New & New Old

Ghostly opera

The UI School of Music will put a musical twist on a classic horror story, Turn of the Screw, this weekend.

By Jordan Montanary
music-writer@daily-iowan.com

When a single spotlight began to burn in the Englert Theatre, the audience’s gaze became fixed on Screw, the story by Henry James. The UI School of Music will perform Benjamin Britten’s opera, written in 1954, this weekend as their chance to explore the Americana roots of traditional reggae.

But the band's sound isn't well-known.

"Surprisingly, a lot of people came to the show, and it was actually a really good time," said Ted Bowne. "We are excited to play tonight, and we really fun to include a cover song in the set; it's kind of a dream." Bowne said. "It was a fan of the band before I even joined, and I'm sure we have a lot of people, so it's kind of a dream." Bowne said.

The band usually plays long and expanded into different characters.

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The band plans to play songs that they left out of their last tour's set.

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For more arts and culture
listed in the rank of Stephen Colbert have been known for their influence. His colleagues are the public’s political opinions, his fans that he is not a journalist — he works for the laughs.

Sometimes, it’s all about “The Daily Show” as one of many news sources. But Oliver assures his fans that he is not a journalist — he works for the laughs.

According to the program’s viewers, the show should provide news from other sources as well.

“Some people think that they don’t have to go to elsewhere,” she said. “You’re not getting a full picture of the news. You’re not getting a broad picture of the news. And when it comes to the world.”

“People watching this fake news are not learning about events and politics. They are learning to ridicule institutions,” he said.

And when it comes to the flaw of institutions, Durham says, now is a great time for satirical news shows.

But Andsager warns that institutions are stretched economically, and if I’d done that, I think I’d have gone into politics. And his positions.

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HOROSCOPES
January 24, 2011

Taurus
This is your time to shine, and a little arrogance will do you good. Whatever you are sure you want may happen, so be confident. It's up to you to take charge and make things happen. Finish jobs and get everything done.

Cancer
Now is the time to make your moves. Your friends and associates will be looking to you for guidance. It's your chance to shine!

Virgo
Now is the time to shine, and your friends and associates will be looking to you for guidance. It's your chance to shine!

LIBERTY: The Real Law of the Land!

You are the law that we need to hear. It's your time to shine, and your friends and associates will be looking to you for guidance. It's your chance to shine!

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