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THEATER SEEKS MORE FEMALE ROLES



An initiative to include more prominent female roles in the theater is gaining popularity at the UI and across the Big Ten.

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While Broadway stages have been graced by only two plays written by female playwrights, the Big Ten Theater Consortium took notice of this and other issues with the lack of plays written, directed, or performed by females.

This resulted in the New Play Initiative. The Big Ten schools formed the New Play Initiative in April 2013. The campaign to promote and stage more plays in which females play a major role, whether on or off the stage, has gained more and more traction in recent years.

Alan MacVey, the director of the University of Iowa Division of Performing Arts and a consortium member, said he believes the initiative seems to have been a large success since its start.

“Our goal was department-wide and also nationwide, and we certainly stimulated the conversation,” he said. “We’ve reminded writers that colleges are always looking for good plays and female roles.”

The UI’s first production commissioned by the New Play Initiative was *Good Kids* in February 2015, written by playwright Naomi Iizuka. She is the head of the M.F.A. playwrighting program at University of California-San Diego.

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Locals stretch into best of Corridor

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Despite having practiced in Iowa City for only a year and a half, wife and husband team Jess and Jake Young of Black and Gold Chiropractic & Wellness were recognized as the best chiropractic business in the Corridor.

Jess Young said she contributes it to being a team with her husband and their focus on corrective care.

“We can handle our own strengths and weaknesses and complement each other,” she said. “We have a times-two skillset.”

“We focus on correcting problems for long term, not just pain management.”

The Youngs said focusing on this sets them apart from other chiropractors in the area.

Corrective-based care means they focus on improving the actual structural component of the spine itself and correcting the problem long-term.

One way they do this most effectively is with students.

“Most students have terrible posture because they are always looking at their cellphones and laptops,” Jess Young said.

One of the other important roles the Youngs and their business play in the area is for University of Iowa athletes.

“A lot of Division 1 sports programs have chiropractors on staff, but that is not



Jake Young works on Jen Scholtes at Black & Gold Chiropractics on July 6. Along with treating pains, Black & Gold wants patients to perform various manual exercises as an active part of their health care. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

the case here at the University of Iowa,” Jake Young said. “Most major collegiate teams use chiropractors; all 32 NFL teams have chiropractors on staff. There are a lot of benefits in terms of overall performance

and speed of recovery from injuries.

“We treat many college athletes ... We have patients who come in for chiropractic

SEE CHIROPRACTIC, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

Noir meets refugees

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The Asian arowana — an iridescent Southeast Asian freshwater fish nicknamed the “dragonfish” — is considered good luck in some cultures.

For the protagonists of Vu Tran’s new novel, *Dragonfish*, its fleeting presence would symbolize only the secrets and uncertainties now guiding their lives.

Tran will read from *Dragonfish* at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. The book — an expansion of Tran’s 2008 short story “This or Any Desert” — is a genre-bending debut, a historical fiction, thriller, and refuge narrative thrown against a noir backdrop.

“I tend to think of really good stories as many stories in one. You have the story the readers read, but then there’s the real-life stories the writers have to tell themselves,” Tran said. “I felt a need to explore those satellite



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SKATING AWAY



A man skates down the sidewalk of Iowa Avenue on July 9. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

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and acupuncture, massage, injury response, and recovery, stuff like that.”

Additionally, Black and Gold Chiropractic is one of three chiropractors in Iowa participating in the “eight weeks to wellness plan,” which consists of chiropractic, massage, personal training, nutritional guidance, and meditation.

Jen Scholtes, a certified personal trainer for Black and Gold Chiropractic, said people lose anywhere from 15 to 45 pounds on this program.

“We do two workouts a week in the office that consists of 20 minutes of cardio, 20 minutes of mobility work, and 20 minutes of strength training,” Scholtes said. “Additionally, our patients train three other days of the week with a personalized training booklet that we provide for them.”

Jake Young said one of the things they stress is the benefits of using chiropractic services year-round.

“Most people think of go-



Jake Young works on Jen Scholtes at Black & Gold Chiropractics on July 6. Along with treating pains, Black & Gold wants patients to perform various manual exercises as an active part of their health care. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

ing to a chiropractor only when they experience back or neck pain,” he said. “But it helps people feel better, move better, and think better.”

He noted that chiropractic adjustments can improve sleep, digestion, headaches, and other conditions.

“Chiropractic allows the body to function how it is

supposed to,” Jake Young said. “When it functions properly, additional ailments improve with it.”

Jess Young noted that regular chiropractic adjustments make the nervous system function without interference, so the brain can better communicate with the body.

“We see newborns, children, college students, adults, and people in their 70s and 80s. Chiropractic is beneficial for everyone at any stage in their life,” she said. “We are humbled to win best chiropractor in the Corridor, but we aren’t stopping here. We strive to be the best for as long as we are here.”

NEW PLAY
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Taylor Stuart, now a UI senior, starred in the role of Chloe, a girl whose night out goes wrong. *Good Kids* delves into the issues of sexual assault and rape culture in a media-driven age.

“I was initially going to focus on directing that semester, and then I read about this role and that the Big Ten Theater Consortium was pushing for more roles for women,” Stuart said. “I thought, ‘I have to audition.’”

The UI’s most recent production, in February, through the Big Ten Consortium, *Baltimore*,

deals with the equally heavy issue of racial issues on campus.

UI student Madeline Ascherl, who was cast as a discriminatory character, Fiona, said she had a tough time not judging her character, and has had a tough time dealing with issues of body type in female roles during her career.

“I’m 5-9, and because I wasn’t the typical petite ingénue, I would be cast in the funny or older roles,” she said. “We stereotype that the ingénue has to be very feminine, the typical blonde hair with blue eyes. I think the Big Ten Commission itself is pushing for real, strong independent women who don’t conform to a certain type

or look, and I think that’s really important.”

An idea sparked by a conversation between MacVey and his wife started the now three-year process of initiating more strong female voices into theater departments across the country.

“... she said there’s just too few good roles for women, even compared to six or seven years ago, and I thought she was absolutely right,” he said. “We needed to do something about it. We tried to bring it to the National Association of Schools of Theater, which I was president of, but it’s hard to do something about it on your own, so I took it to the Big Ten. We sat down that fall and created

the New Play Initiative.”

MacVey said he hopes this will continue for more years, and he keeps reminding the public there are still three more plays of this type to be performed in Iowa City.

The commission commits the consortium to five plays, after which the members will decide if they want to continue with the program, MacVey said.

“I think there will be a mixed response, and this is clearly a very successful commission, but everybody does have to put in \$1,000 every year, and that’s easier for some schools than for others,” he said. “It will be a conversation, but still, the fact is that we still have three more coming.”

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stories I told myself when writing the short story.”

Of those orbiting narratives, the character of Suzy proved most captivating. A refugee from Vietnam who fled during the country’s affair with communism, and after the Vietnam War, Suzy feels as if the lies and lives she discarded in her flight have shadowed her every step.

The catalyst of *Dragonfish*’s conflict is familiar: Suzy’s sudden disappearance. The search for her, led by her Oakland cop ex-husband, would prove anything of a singular intrigue, though. He’s hunting a conclusion that does not promise satisfaction; only truth.

“It wasn’t until I reached

back to that refugee story from the short story that I found the emotional backbone for the narrative, for the characters,” Tran said. “From there, I found the novel; before, it was just a crime story that wasn’t as interesting as I wanted it to be.”

Suzy’s unfolding refugee past became not only the thread binding each character but also the cruel scenery for the American Dream.

“It is a bit of a cliché — how the past haunts people — but it’s most detrimental when you feel the past defines you in ways you can’t shake off,” Tran said. “[In the case of Suzy], it kept her from being a full person. That was something I could identify with.”

Having escaped South Vietnam as a child with his mother and sister during

the communist takeover, the shock and confusion of a refugee status is personal history for Tran. His family traveled in 1980 by boat to a refugee camp in the Philippines before reaching the United States, a voyage attempted by millions.

“Refugees have no choice, and that lack of choice creates these traumatic and ambiguous memories that are brought to their new lives,” Tran said. “A lot of the novel has to do with the aftermath of that, of what happens when you have to lose your country.”

For Suzy, that aftermath took a quiet violence that left a growing weight. History was a force determined to be acknowledged, if only years later.

“When I was a kid, the most influential book

to me was *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, in which you have these kids enter a fantastic new world,” Tran said. “I would write stories about characters doing the same. Eventually, I realized that I was writing my own refugee experience.”

The world Suzy and Tran braved was less than fantastical. *Dragonfish* is proof, though, that past and present can do more than collide.

“My sense of being an immigrant and person who doesn’t have full access to the new world that I lived in has affected the way I wrote. But I think that’s a good thing,” Tran said. “When you’re on the outside of things, you tend to look at the inside with a more critical eye.”

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ARTS & CULTURE: REVIEW

New restaurant far from the drab crowd

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It's Friday night in Iowa City and the Pedestrian Mall is full of families and couples. Many gather around the band playing in the Friday Night Concert series. That it's summer means that the college crowd is a bit tamer, making for the perfect night to enjoy time downtown. Taking advantage of the passing crowds that Friday night offers is a new, Mexican restaurant, El Patrón — "the boss" in Spanish.

The interior of the restaurant boasts both bar seating and more sit-down-friendly accommodations. Entering the restaurant, bold colors are everywhere. From the brick walls and the green crushed velvet chairs to heaps of original artwork brandishing the name of the restaurant atop ornately decorated sugar skulls from New Mexico, the restaurant,

109 E. College St., promises to be anything but drab.

The menu created for the restaurant's soft opening was somewhat limited but still sported all the dishes that one expects from a Mexican restaurant: fajitas, carne asada, and the works.

The boldly flavored offerings were straightforward in a way that is to be expected, but was clearly crafted with care and consideration, a telling combination. (To me, good food is made with devotion but is not so over the top that its ornamentation gets in the way of what you are actually eating.)

It promises to be a place in which coworkers can meet at the day's end to grab a drink or where families and college-age couples can grab dinner.

Perhaps this is a sign of Iowa City changing, and growing up, in a sense. More sit-down, upscale iter-

ations of classic places such as the bar, the diner, or the Mexican restaurant. This is a place that caters not only to the college kids looking to scarf down a bite before a night on the town but also for families with kids of all ages; it is a place that can accommodate both a family with children earlier in the night and the college crowd that area of downtown has become so used to seeing.

All in all, El Patrón is a just-above-casual restaurant with good food, and a good atmosphere, that can be situated at the more aesthetically inclined end of the utilitarian spectrum. An establishment that has food made with care and devotion that also employs a more industrial flair in how it serves the items on its menu.

But none of these dichotomies seem all that strange in the high-ceilinged, warmly lit environment. Instead, El Patrón seems to be right at



Bottles of El Patrón's tequila sits on a wall in the new Mexican tequila bar and restaurant on the Ped Mall on Wednesday, June 29, 2016. El Patrón made its own original proton tequila. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

home with all the other idiosyncrasies that can be found on College Street. It is a place in which college students can take their parents for a nice

dinner or simply go there for a nice night out. The food is delicious and well-crafted. The restaurant boasts fresh ingredients and a staff that

is clearly happy to be working there.

It holds the potential to become a cornerstone of the Ped Mall.

Officials praise retired Iowa City police chief

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People of all walks of life traverse safely night in and night out in Iowa City and bring downtown to life. Scenes like these were once not an integral part of the city, but officials say that through 11 years of police-chief service, Sam Hargadine, who retired in late June, helped create the current warm and welcoming Iowa City.

"I think it is a very different downtown, and I think it is a very different nightlife than it was prior to Chief Sam Hargadine coming here," said interim

Police Chief Troy Kelsay.

One Iowa City official said he thinks Hargadine was good at building relationships with all different types of people.

"[He] always maintained an open-door policy," said Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt. "In some agencies, you do not talk to the chief of police, as an officer, without going up the chain of command ... His door was open and officers were welcome to pop their heads in to say hi or to talk to him about a concern."

Schwindt said Hargadine's trust in his officers allowed for much of the improvement

that took place while he was in charge.

In 2013, Schwindt was assigned to patrol downtown and act as a liaison. He said Hargadine allowed him to own the downtown position and noted that the trust in turn allowed him to help make what he referred to as steady downtown improvements over the last three years.

Kelsay, who served as a captain under Hargadine, said he thought Hargadine had used a hands-off style of leadership that proved effective.

"The previous chief that I worked for was much

more into the day-to-day details and sometimes [micromanaged] the police department," Kelsay said. "[Hargadine] would provide guidance and direction ... but a large part of what he did was outside the walls of the police department."

Those things were largely composed of human-relations duties. Hargadine not only worked to build a good relationship with those working under him but also local business owners and the community as a whole.

"I've always had a positive relationship with Sam," said MC Ginsberg owner

and Downtown District President-elect Mark Ginsberg. "As opposed to putting himself in a subjective position, he always seemed to push back a little bit and view challenges from a little more sympathetic approach to a solution."

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he thought for some time many people were not fans of Hargadine simply because of his title of police chief. But Throgmorton noted that Hargadine's style and efforts went a long ways toward creating a more peaceful and coexisting community in Iowa City.

Kelsay, Schwindt, and

Ginsberg all noted Hargadine constantly made an effort to bring the Iowa City police and the University of Iowa police together to help keep the community as safe and functional as possible.

The efforts to better the community relationships with the police came in especially important over the last few years as turmoil between residents and police spread across the nation.

"I think he tried very hard in his later years," Throgmorton said, referring to building a positive relationship between the police and the community.

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GUEST COLUMN

Abbas Kiarostami, the child From *The Traveler*

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The news reads: Abbas Kiarostami, an award-winning film director, died at the age of 76; it is truly a wonder that he made such great films in the hostile, censor-ridden environment of Iran. Perhaps this is not the best way to remember this director; were Kiarostami alive, he would have begged to differ. In one of his interviews (UI cinema exclusive), he is asked what he wishes to remain of him after he is gone. He chuckles and answers that he would prefer himself, than his works, to live. Not that his works were of no importance to him, but the values that he stood for should live on.

Remembering Kiarostami in relation to censorship is remembering the mechanics of his life, not his disposition. What he did was remarkable, but we have forgotten that he was the orchestrator of his works; it is his character that must be honored and exalted.

Publications have begun emphasizing Kiarostami's brilliance in working in a censor-ridden framework and still producing great films. These statements all in all are against the core of what he argued for in all of his years. Kiarostami always gave unsatisfying answers when asked about the censorship issue in Iran; often he threw the same question back at them regarding their own environments. In one of his interviews (Cannes 1997), he states that "as my father always said: if our head is going to break, it is best for it

to break in our own hat."

The problem with focusing or even mentioning censorships regarding Kiarostami's works is that it deprives his films of their quality and authenticity. When one goes toward his films with a mind filled with the constant notion that he balanced art with censorship, they are not going to expect a normal film. The biased viewer is going to have pity on Kiarostami and his films, they are going to look at the film and say, "That was a great movie even though he worked within a heavy censorship environment."

This is problematic, because it deprives the film of its authenticity. The viewer now thinks that Kiarostami somehow had to mutilate his films in order to get them shown in Iran. As Kiarostami states himself, this is simply not true; he never ran into trouble with censorship, and he never had to change his subject or mutilate it because of it.

Perhaps one should rely on articles written by those who were familiar with the man or his nature and try to evade the ones that try to metamorphose Kiarostami into a political tool. Fair articles, such as Hamid Dabashi's "Abbas Kiarostami: Close up, long shot, and cut," remind us that Kiarostami's films and the values it evoked in us were not specific to one region or another. His films transgressed the boundaries of any nation in order to reach the hearts and minds of every cognizant human on this Earth in order to make them question their own similarities with the film's heroes and antiheroes.

EDITORIAL

... And Black and Blue all over



Jashaun Sadler (right) and his twins Malik (left) and Jazlin Sadler listen to speakers during a Black Lives Matter demonstration in New York on Sunday. A crowd of around 300 people protested against the shootings of black men by police officers. (Associated Press/Seth Wenig)

Following the shooting death of two African-American men, Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Philando Castile in St. Paul, Minnesota, it would appear as though race relations in this country are nearing a boiling point. This is especially so after the recent shooting in downtown Dallas that claimed the lives of five police officers and injured more. As we question how and why these tragedies have occurred, we must first understand that ideology alone cannot be the deciding factor when it comes to culpability.

It is unclear who is supposed to shoulder the blame for all this bloodshed, but casting blame toward the Black Lives Matter movement and President Obama does far more harm than good. Acknowledging the implications of systematic racism and oppression should not be confused with instiga-

tion. Turning a blind eye to the festering issues in this country does nothing to rectify the problem, and neither does blaming the marginalized and those who speak on their behalf for noting on their struggle. The problem is not as simple as #BlueLivesMatter versus #BlackLivesMatter, and those who wish to take a reductionist mindset to the problem reflect a general apprehension to fully engage with the problem of race relations.

Reducing centuries of institutionalized racism into a solely two-sided argument does justice to neither sides. The demand for equality and justice for black citizens in this country does not necessarily amount to an offensive stance toward law enforcement. However, in order to truly attain equality, the contributions of law enforcement to further perpetuate a culture that belittles and undermines

the lives of black people on a daily basis must be recognized. Demanding culpability on behalf of law enforcement does not have to equate to the fictional war on police some wish to cite when implicitly contradicting the goals and intentions of the Black Lives Matter movement.

It is possible to disagree with the treatment of black people in this country and not wish death upon law-enforcement personnel, and trying to simplify the conversation to such a false causal relationship demonstrates a desire to use support for one ideology to detract from another. A belief in the integrity of law enforcement, which would require willful ignorance at times, does not mandate a denial of centuries of oppression partially carried out by the institution of law enforcement. It is pos-

sible to maintain law enforcement has a necessary position in this society while acknowledging the failings of its current incarnation.

The volatility present in modern race relations cannot be summed up by pitting two hashtags against each other. It is not as simple as picking a side because the sides in this context are not mutually exclusive. Ultimately, the issue is whether one wishes to support the struggle for a fairer and more equitable society, and hiding one's intentions behind a pro-police stance doesn't excuse the need for an opinion on that issue. One's support for the police does not have to be tantamount to a lack of support for the Black Lives Matter movement, and supporting the Black Lives Matter movement is not the same as condoning the inexcusable loss of life that occurred in Dallas.

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LETTERS

Brexit outcome

Regardless of Black Lives Matter — Ferguson, Baton Rouge, and St. Paul, white lives have not mattered since the 1980s.

John Higgs in *Stranger Than We Can Imagine: An Alternative History Of The 20th Century* (2015): "Today's investor does not profit from yesterday's growth" — economically, the first half of the 20th century had been grim. It had been home to financial horror stories such as the hyper-inflation of the Weimar Republic, in which a glass of beer cost 4 billion marks in 1923, and the Great Depression. But the period from the end of World War II to the 1970s looks, from the perspective of the early 21st century, like a Golden Age. Postwar England was bleak, and yet untold millions were lifted out of poverty over the following decades.

The average man in England and Wales was expected to live to 46 in 1900, but that rose by more than a third to 73 by 1990. For women, it rose from 50 to 79. In 1957, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said, "Let us be frank about it — most of our people have never had it so good. Go around [England], go to the industrial towns, go to the farms, and you will see a state of prosperity such as we have never had in my lifetime — nor indeed in the history of this country." From a contemporary perspective that statement seems complacent, but from a historical viewpoint, it was a fair comment.

It was an exciting time to be alive. A rising tide of affluence benefited entire populations and suggested that the future could only get better. The American-An-

glo Dreams were the reality. The mix of individualism, advertising, and corporate growth was a potent cocktail indeed.

But then, at some point in the 1970s, things changed.

Higgs writes that economic growth continued — but its impact on society began to change in 1980. Unnoticed in the late 1970s, three historical factors were deferring the Dream.

First: the rise of Deng Xiaoping after Mao's death to the position of paramount leader of the Chinese Communist Party in December 1978. Deng introduced a managed form of capitalism into China, offering cheap Chinese labor for Western corporations that led to well-paid Western manufacturing jobs disappearing, as well as world trade imbalances.

Globalization led to the disappearance of corporate taxes from home-government coffers; giddy — corporations re-imagined themselves as stateless/multinationals un beholden to the nations that birthed them.

French futurist Jean Gimpel in *The End of the Future* (1995) predicted the effect of Chinese capitalism on the American Dream and eventually Brexit. Few, if any economists or politicians seemed to have noticed this book or its closing essay, "The End of White Supremacy":

"But we should take heed of the fact that deindustrialization will mainly happen in the West and in the former Soviet Union, and that this dramatic trend will mark the end of 500 years of European domination of the world."

In a very pertinent book, Pierre Lellouche (*Le Nouveau Monde — De l'ordre de Yalta au desordre des*

nations.) wrote in 1992 that, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union were confronting each other, mankind was witnessing the encounter of two ideologies, the democratic and the Marxist, created by our white reigning civilization. When capitalism and democracy collapse in the West, as I predict it will following bankruptcy of our financial system after the disintegration of Marxism in the Soviet Union, we will very possibly be witnessing the twilight of the white race — provisionally, we hope.

As is now generally recognized, the center of world trade has moved from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In 1982, the volume of trade across the Pacific overtook that across the Atlantic. The developing countries in the Far East grew in 1993 by 7.4 percent compared with the world's 0.6 percent. Nevertheless, when Wall Street crashes, triggered off perhaps by a sharp fall of shares in Tokyo, Hong Kong, or Singapore, the Pacific basin will suffer an economic deceleration. But in the long run, the Far East will recover progressively, achieving world economic supremacy while the former countries of our once glorious civilization will become, in their turn, developing countries.

China will progressively dominate the Pacific basin and beyond, and for the second time in her long history, she will have entered an era of growth in which her psychological drive and her technological evolution will rise in parallel curves. China is at the beginning of a cycle that could last a millennium, while Western civilization stands at the end of a cycle that is already 1,000 years old.

Vote for Claussen

I will cast my vote for J.P. Claussen in the July 19 Iowa City School Board special election.

As a parent of children who attend Alexander Elementary, it is discouraging to hear individuals in this community claim to know what is best for the students at our school. Many of the same individuals are decrying the current secondary-boundary plan, claiming it overturns "thousands of hours of community input." What these individuals fail to recognize is that the voices and concerns of Alexander (and Kirkwood) families were and have been continually dismissed in this discussion. To me, this election isn't just about secondary boundaries, it's about having a voice.

All schools in this district deserve to have a voice, especially our schools that serve our most vulnerable students. This is why we need J.P. Claussen on the board. Throughout his career in education, J.P. has been a fierce advocate for marginalized populations. His decade of experience as a special-education teacher provides knowledge that is unmatched by any other candidate in this race. His role as the president and chief negotiator of the Iowa City Education Association shows that he is a skilled communicator and will fight for what is best for students and teachers.

J.P. will bring his passion for social justice to the board table. He will make decisions that truly promote equity for all and not just for some. Please join me in voting for him on July 19.

Katy DeMeulenaere
Iowa City

Mary Gravitt

DAILY BREAK

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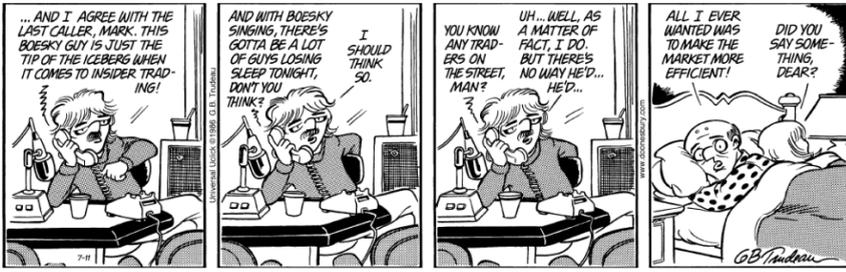
These Movie Quotes Are Bananas

- "You had me at Banana." — Jerry Banana, 1996
- "That'll do, banana. That'll do." — Bananabe, 1995
- "Forget it, Jake. It's Bananatown." — Bananatown, 1974
- "Banana. James Banana." — The Banana Who Loved Me, 1977
- "They call me Mister Banana." — In the Heat of the Banana, 1967
- "Use the Banana, Luke." — Banana Wars: Banana IV — A New Banana (1977)
- "You make me want to be a better banana." — As Good as Banana Gets, 1997
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- "Keep your friends close, but your bananas closer." — The Bananafather, Part II, 1974
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- "Of all the banana joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine." — Casabanalanca, 1942

Andrew R. Juhl will say things even more bananas at tonight's Bar Exam, Mosley's BBQ at 8 p.m.

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today's events

- **Iowa Archaeology at Project AWARE**, 8 a.m., Lower Des Moines River, 22895 Lacey Trail, Keosauqua
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Ashabha Lansakara, 8:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Pulmonary Summer Lecture**, Kevin Doerschug, noon, C322 UIHC General Hospital
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks: Wei Bao**, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Discussions**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Korean Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Vu Tran**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy**, 8:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **When Particles Collide**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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- MONDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
11 THE LIT SHOW
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 OFF THE IVY
2-3 THE NFL
3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
4-5 MONDAY BS
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
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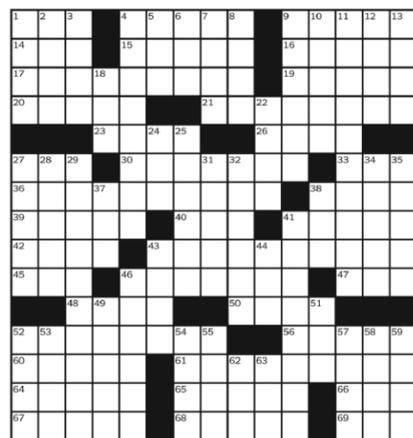
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0606

- ACROSS**
- 1 Common lunchbox sandwich, for short
 - 4 Florida home to Busch Gardens
 - 9 Equally distant
 - 14 Prevaricate
 - 15 Wears, as clothing
 - 16 Serviceable
 - 17 Outcome
 - 19 Ankle bones
 - 20 From east of the Urals
 - 21 Indication that someone's home at night, say
 - 23 Chicago exchange, briefly
 - 26 Found's opposite
 - 27 The first "A" in N.C.A.A.: Abbr.
 - 30 Bird on a weather vane
 - 33 "Wanna ___?"
 - 36 Middy
 - 38 Six-time N.B.A. champion Steve
 - 39 How kids are grouped in school
 - 40 Damage
 - 41 Texas A&M student
 - 42 Alan who played Hawkeye
 - 43 Return to a former state
 - 45 "Go team!"
 - 46 Roman goddess of wisdom
 - 47 "N.Y. State of Mind" rapper
 - 48 John Kasich's state
 - 50 Capital of Norway
 - 52 Stair rail
 - 56 Voices above tenors
 - 60 Money sometimes said to be "filthy"

- DOWN**
- 1 ___ bargain
 - 2 Trash receptacles
 - 3 User of the Force
 - 4 "What gall!"
 - 5 Batteries in TV remotes
 - 6 The Spartans of the N.C.A.A.
 - 7 Voting place
 - 8 ___-aging cream
 - 9 Stephen King or Ellery Queen
 - 10 Rebounds and field goal average
 - 11 Started
 - 12 Too
 - 13 Free ___ (total control)
 - 18 Symbol of Aries
 - 22 Secluded valley
 - 24 ___ v. Wade
 - 25 Scam artists
 - 27 Being litigated
 - 28 Choreographer
 - 29 Top dog
 - 61 Like 17-, 36- and 43-Across as well as 11- and 29-Down
 - 62 Not this or that
 - 63 Not reacting
 - 64 Room that needs a serious cleanup
 - 65 Merchandise
 - 66 Australian "bear"
 - 69 Chi-town team



- PUZZLE BY MARY LOU GUZZO**
- 31 Dry, white Italian wine
 - 32 Matador
 - 34 Writer Jong
 - 35 Odysseys
 - 37 N.Y.C. airport code
 - 38 C.I.A. : U.S. :: ___ : Soviet Union
 - 41 Maiden who raced Hippomenes, in myth
 - 43 Uproar
 - 44 Mobile accommodations, for short
 - 46 Scrooges
 - 49 Put on the payroll
 - 51 Long in the tooth
 - 52 Modern journal
 - 53 Volvo or Volt
 - 54 ___ the Red
 - 55 City at the foot of the Sierra Nevada
 - 57 Itar-___ news agency
 - 58 "I'm ___ you!"
 - 59 River to Hades
 - 62 Traffic-stopping org.
 - 63 It might be bookmarked

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horoscopes

Monday, July 11, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emotions will surface, and they could ruin your day if you aren't prepared to take a deep breath and ignore what's going on around you. Put more time and effort into self-discipline, saving money, and making personal changes.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make an effort to help the underdog. Your efforts will pay off as long as you offer suggestions rather than a donation. A job opportunity will depend on how well you get along with your colleagues. Romance and family fun are encouraged.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Consider an offer carefully. Someone is likely to try to interest you in something that will leave you in a precarious position. Don't be enticed by false advertising. Express your feelings, and keep on moving. Avoid indulgence and waste.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Open up about the way you feel and what you would like to see happen. Your input will make a difference to the outcome of a situation. You cannot progress if you don't acknowledge the need for change. Romance is encouraged.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep personal information a secret. Sharing too much will put you in a vulnerable position that will make you angry. Concentrate on personal gains, and find interesting ways to use your skills. A professional change will increase your earning potential.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Consider what you have to offer, and you will find a way to use your strengths and experiences to the best of your ability. What you accomplish will draw recognition and an unexpected opportunity. Plan a romantic adventure.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do what pleases you, because you may have trouble trying to please others. Don't fight a losing battle. Bring about the changes that will stabilize your life and keep you moving in a positive direction.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get into the groove, and speak your mind. Take on something unusual. The more imaginative you are, the easier it will be to reach your goals. Planning a romantic getaway will encourage an improved relationship with someone special.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep your plans simple and doable. If you reach for the impossible, you will lose momentum. Don't give in to lofty ideas that are likely to help someone else get ahead instead of you. Initiate personal changes.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Avoid emotional conversations. Do your best to stick to facts, and refuse to entertain someone who is blowing situations out of proportion. Review contracts and agreements, and you'll resolve pending concerns. Encourage someone you love.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Turn an idea into a reality. Hard work will be rewarded. You can bring about positive changes where money, legal matters, and health issues are concerned. Take action based on the way you feel, and you will get what you want.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take advantage of what comes your way. A financial opportunity will encourage you to pursue something you've always wanted to do. Romance will improve a personal relationship. Children will play a role in a decision you need to make.

Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.

— John F. Kennedy



Hawk freshman Tyler Cook embraces freshman Cordell Pemsil after a Prime Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on July 7. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

BASKETBALL
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should continue. Baer and Uhl routinely shot 3s last year, hitting 39 and 45 percent of their attempts from behind the arc. Both will be called upon to do similar damage this year. "I knew what I was capable of, but I think I surprised a few others,"

Baer said. "Kind of the same thing I learned at Bettendorf — if you go out there and play hard, good things will happen." In certain lineups, either player could play at the 3, 4, or 5, and versatility will go a long ways. Uhl will probably see the floor more and is the more established defender of the two. He's also very athletic and has the ability to chase around smaller

players on defense. However, it's really Uhl's and Baer's ability to shoot the ball Iowa's going to need most. There very well could be lineups that don't include a single player over 6-7, which would be a massive shift from previous seasons. How much (and well) the Hawks' frontcourt develops next year will likely determine just how good they'll be. Cer-

tainty, things are going to look different, though the general philosophy remains the same. "Coach McCaffery always wants to play fast, and we have a bunch of athletic guys that can get out in transition," Uhl said. "We're going to have to step up." Follow @JordyHansen all summer long for Iowa sports news, updates, and analysis.

FOOTBALL
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6) Northwestern
The Wildcats finished last season strongly (up until the team's bowl game, that is) and should be a solid team again this year. They very well could contend in the West Division.

7) Minnesota
Despite the shifting in the Athletics Department and coaching staff, the Gophers return a strong enough team to finish in the upper half of the West.

8) Penn State
This could be a make or break year for Nittany Lion head coach James Franklin. He needs to put together a good season, and it probably helps Christian Hackenberg isn't his quarterback anymore.

9) Illinois
The Lovie Smith effect is in full swing. The Illini probably won't be spectacular next season, but simply having him on the sidelines pulls this program into legitimacy.

10) Nebraska
Mike Riley finished

an overall disappointing Cornhusker season on a high note and should get plenty of credit for doing so. However, considering the Nebraska fans, he needs to finish with a winning record this season.

11) Maryland
A new coach should help push this program out of the cellar, but being in the tough East doesn't help things. If the Terps can get to .500, that would be quite the achievement.

12) Indiana
Both running back Jordan Howard and quarterback Nate Sudfeld are gone, which

means the Hoosiers will likely lose the small aura of legitimacy they had last season. Simply put, the defense isn't nearly good enough to make up for an offense that'll need to find its feet.

T-13) Purdue
A bad team that made few changes to make itself better during the off-season. The Boiler-makers are bad news. Prediction: Darrell Hazell only makes it through half the season.

T-13) Rutgers
Why is this team in the Big Ten? That's all I have to say about the Scarlet Knights.

DERBY
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in the opening round. Both have Derby experience; Cano has hit in three, winning in 2011. Stanton participated in 2014, which will help his chances this year, but he hasn't been the same this season thus far. Stanton is the most powerful player in the competition, but it's almost more about endurance. Cano moves on, leaning on his vast experience. A pair of Derby newcomers face off in the next matchup. No. 3 Adam Duvall (23) of the Cincinnati Reds and No. 6 Wil Myers (19) of the host Padres will battle for a spot in the semifinals. Myers will have the bonus of hitting in front of

his hometown fans and his brother throwing to him. Duvall has emerged as a pure home-run hitter, not much else. His 23 home runs at the All-Star break are impressive, his .288 on-base percentage is not. Alas, this is about hitting home runs, so Duvall moves on and upsets the fans for knocking out Myers. The final first-round matchup is between No. 2 Todd Frazier (25) and No. 7 Carlos Gonzalez (18). Frazier, whose brother also pitches to him, has made the finals of the Derby the past two years, winning in front of a home crowd in Cincinnati last year. Gonzalez competed in 2012, so he has experience as well. Frazier has proved he is tough to beat in the

event, and he comes in hitting with more power this year than in years past. Gonzalez's numbers have been good this year, but they have to be seen with an understanding that he plays his home games at a high altitude in Denver. Frazier will move on, and it won't be all that close.

Semifinals
Trumbo matches up with Cano here. Neither hitter has a distinct advantage hitting from either side of the plate, as Petco Park has played basically even to righties and lefties this year. But the left field wall gets pretty deep in the alley, and Trumbo will put a couple on the warning

track. Cano will move on to the finals. Duvall will challenge reigning champ Frazier for a spot in the finals here. Frazier's experience in knowing how to win the event will help him in this round. Duvall will probably exert too much energy in the first round, as most first-time participants do. Frazier will move to the finals.

Finals
After an upset in the semis, my prediction has Cano taking on Frazier in the finals. I like Cano's smooth swing in this round. For a second baseman, he generates easy pop. Frazier will battle him, but Cano will get his second Derby crown.

BASEBALL
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wa last season, has also played for Waterloo and has also struggled. A year removed from high-school ball in California, Perry was the highest-drafted incoming freshman in the Big Ten last year after hitting .306 in the Northwoods League in 2015. He's hitting just .202 this season with three extra-base hits in 32 games. Rockford has an Iowa

pitcher on its roster, Drake Robinson. Robinson, who didn't pitch at all for the Hawkeyes last spring, has a 4-2 record for the Rivets. Beyond his record, though, his numbers fail to be very impressive. He has a 3.60 ERA, a 1.63 walks/hits per inning, and .290 batting average/against. Austin Guzzo, playing for Eau Claire, is the other catching candidate for Iowa next season. Guzzo was presumably the third-string catcher last season, though he never got

behind the plate. He was the designated hitter most of the season, and swung the bat quite well. He is catching this summer and hitting .275, though he's only played in 14 games. Mason McCoy returned to the La Crosse Loggers this summer as the reigning league MVP, but he has regressed a bit in 2016. He is hitting a respectable .282, but after setting the league record for hits in 2015, this summer has been disappointing. After scor-

ing more than 80 runs in 2015 (also a league record) McCoy has scored 23 through about the halfway point. Luke Farley joined McCoy in La Crosse this summer, but hasn't seen the field nearly as often. Farley started out red-hot this summer, smacking 4 home runs in the first two weeks of play, but hasn't done much since then. He is hitting .185 in 14 games, with his 4 home runs, 5 walks, and 24 strikeouts.

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Hawkeye Dom Uhl drives towards the hoop during a Prime Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on July 7. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

FOR HAWKEYE HOOPS' FRONTLINE, WHO?

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

NORTH LIBERTY — Of the many question marks the Iowa men's basketball team has on its roster this season, none may be bigger than who the Hawkeyes' frontcourt starters will be.

Iowa has had a great run of big men over the past few years, with center Adam Woodbury being the mainstay over the past few years. Forwards Jarrod Uthoff and Aaron White also come to mind, but having a true 7-footer stay healthy for four years was a major part of the Hawkeyes' return to respectability.

They're all gone now, and Iowa is left with a shorter and relatively inexperienced group of frontcourt players.

Currently, the two tallest players on Iowa's roster with the best chance to play are junior Dom Uhl and incoming freshman Tyler Cook. Both are listed at 6-9, though Cook is about 25 pounds heavier than Uhl. Sopho-

mores Ahmad Wagner (6-7, 225) and Nicholas Baer (6-7, 200) are in line for more playing time after seeing the court regularly last year.

Freshman Ryan Kriener (6-9, 240) and 6-7 senior Dale Jones (who missed most of last year with a knee injury) could also contend for playing time.

However, the names that make the most sense at the 5 are Cook and Wagner. Without the height of Woodbury, they won't exactly be "true" centers, but they will be critical players.

"Last year, it was all about defense and rebounding for me," Wagner said after his July 7 Prime Time League game. "This year [Coach Fran McCaffery] wants me to step into a bigger role as a player."

Both are physical freaks. Cook destroyed rims and made a huge impression in his first showing in Prime Time and followed it up with more solid play. Wagner also looks fluid and possesses a great knack for tracking down rebounds.

Ideally, both players will see plenty of time on the court this year. Cook is ready to play right away, and Wagner made huge strides from the beginning to the end of the season.

Scoring production, however, could be the deciding factor on how many minutes they get. Uthoff and Woodbury combined to average 26.5 points per game, which will need to be replaced.

Cook will be asked to score, and he certainly is ready for the challenge.

"Anywhere in the gym," Cook said when asked how far his range extended. "My confidence is through the roof right now, and I'm going to keep shooting. That's what the coaches keep telling me, too."

He wants the 3-point shot to be part of his game, which could be terrifying for opposing defenses if he proves he can do it on a regular basis. Iowa has had good luck with its big men and outside shooting lately, a trend that

SEE BASKETBALL, 6

Long-ball hero will be ...



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The Daily Iowan's Blake Dowson has put together a guide for the 2016 MLB All-Star Home Run Derby and predictions for the folks that want to make a little money on the event.

Everybody loves home runs. That's why Petco Park will be the center of the sports world tonight, when the 2016 Home Run Derby takes place in San Diego a night ahead of the 87th version of the MLB All-Star Game.

MLB has switched its format in recent years, going with a seeding system to pit hitters head-to-head in each round and give them four minutes to hit rather than a designated 10 outs. Eight participants make for four first-round matchups, followed by a semifinal and final.

First Round

No. 1 seed Mark Trumbo (28 home runs) takes on No. 8 seed Corey Seager (17). Trumbo leads the majors with his 28 long balls and has had a big-time resurgence this season. He also has some experience in the event, having participated in 2012. Seager, a rookie for the Los Angeles Dodgers who should probably be the starting NL shortstop in the All-Star Game, will obviously hit in his first Derby. The nod here goes to Trumbo because of his experience. He won't be as awed by the moment as Seager.

No. 4 seed Robinson Cano (20) will take on No. 5 Giancarlo Stanton (19)

SEE DERBY, 6

Grinding it out in baseball

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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July is when the baseball season starts to feel very long for college players.

The major-league guys get a break from their grueling schedule right around this time each year, but the college players start their schedule in February with their respective colleges and universities and go straight into summer ball after they finish with their schools in June.

Summer is a relaxing time for most college kids but not baseball players. Though they get away from schoolwork, their game schedules get ramped up, and they start playing every day.

The Iowa baseball players competing in the Northwoods League in parts of Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin are in the middle of a long stretch of baseball, and it's starting to show a bit in their numbers.

Through games as of July 9, only one Iowa position player in the league was hitting .300, sophomore Robert Neustrom right at .300.

Neustrom has been the brightest spot for the Hawkeyes up north this summer. Playing for the Waterloo Bucks, he has played his way into the lineup quite regularly after playing only sparingly at the beginning of the season. He has 8 doubles, 1 home run, and 16 RBIs in 31 games.

One of Neustrom's teammates in Iowa City and Waterloo, Zach Fricke, has struggled at the plate this summer but is getting valuable experience against good competition. Fricke, who is hitting .158 in 24 games, will be in the discussion to get at-bats behind the plate for Iowa next season with the loss of seniors Daniel Aaron Moriel and Jimmy Franks.

Daniel Perry, who redshirted for Io-

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NCAA Conference Previews

Around the Big Ten

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Part one in *The Daily Iowan's* conference previews

1) Michigan

The fightin' Harbaughs are back with a vengeance. Yes, they lost their defensive coordinator, but the Wolverines bring back a good portion of a team that won 10 games last year. With Jake Rudock. That should count for something.

2) Ohio State

Here's a rule of thumb: Never, ever count out an Urban Meyer-led team. I have a sneaking suspicion the Big Ten East Division will come down to the final week of conference play. That game, by the way will be Ohio State vs. Michigan. Should be fun.

3) Iowa

Please, give me another serious contender from the West Division. Wisconsin, maybe? Iowa gets the game in Kinnick. A healthy C.J. Beathard and the return



The Iowa offensive line and the Wisconsin defensive line go at each other during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

of cornerback Desmond King give the Hawkeyes a huge boost. A solid running game and defense should lead to another good year for Iowa.

4) Wisconsin

If there's a team that'll give Iowa a run for its money in the West, it'll be

Wisconsin. A rejuvenated running game under second-year Paul Chryst should have the Badgers in good position once again.

5) Michigan State

Despite the loss of Connor Cook and quite a bit of the team, the Spartans still have plenty of juice

(especially on the defense) to be respectable in the East. Can they get over the embarrassment of being annihilated in the College Football Playoffs? The 17th-ranked recruiting class should help.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6