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Teaching what he loves

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Rosazza: Iowa City

Dave Rosazza

I believe anyone can play music. I really do.

The main room contains several big-screen televisions, a variety of instruments, a keyboard, and a drum set.

Though Rosazza said music is always a good emotional outlet, the oratorical personality of his parents made it clear that he has been doing music in a way that only he can.

The students get to show off their art, but they’re having twice a year in recent years. Rosazza said, “We want to get people interested in what they are learning, we simply adore what kind of music they like.

Paylor local musician and song writer Nanci Isley, who serves as the U2 Foundation, said he most likely performed by himself until he met Rosazza. He knew Rosazza was one of the best guitar players in town, and when his daughter started taking lessons at the studio, says he, he worked up the nerve to ask the guitar player to come on board.

Rosazza has a vast collection of favorite bands and has played in several bands, including Shade of Blue. Isley also opened for the Beach Boys, the Monkees, and Koko Taylor.

“I’m good enough that he could go to Nashville or LA or New York and make a great living as a studio musician,” Arp said.

After leaving his job with his boss in 1983, he started teaching at the studio. He was an experienced guitarist himself and knew that what he could teach his students was valuable.

The two musicians have been working together for several years, and their collaboration has led to several successful projects, including the recording of a new album and the creation of a music video.

Man faces assault charge

A Des Moines man was arrested after he allegedly attacked his wife.

Domestic assault

The incident occurred, breaking bottles in Rosazza’s car and causing swelling in her face, the complaint said.

Man faces theft, burglary, tampering charges

Iowa City police charged a man with theft, burglary, and tampering charges.

Blotter

Robert Darr, 33, 455 1st St. SE, Apt. 10, was arrested Wednesday with public intoxication, public disturbance, and disorderly conduct.

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Notwithstanding this, the Monkees and Koko Taylor are known for their incredible music and their unique ability to engage with their audience. Their performances are always exciting and filled with energy, making them a popular choice for music lovers of all ages. 

In conclusion, Rosazza’s dedication to teaching music and his passion for different bands and musicians make him a valuable asset to the music community. His teaching philosophy and the people he has worked with are a testament to his talent and commitment to teaching others how to play music.

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Toward the end, the ceiling was almost 93 percent, according to the IMF. In 1946, that number was at an all-time high of 200%. The debt ceiling has been raised 35 times under a Democratic president.

Let us weigh in at the way our government works, it’s not of the people, but for the people. This is fundamentally opposed to conceptions of elitist rule, including those advanced by America’s Founding Fathers. With sufficient protection for minority rights (Brown noted that Switzerland specializes in national ballots for one-person-one-vote initiatives), there’s no reason we can’t do it directly, without having to go through layers of elected officials.

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UI Researchers have been conducting the study at Hothouse Yoga in Coralville for the past few weeks.

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS

The benefits of yoga may stretch further than merely mind and body.

Researchers in the University of Iowa Psychology Department are exploring yoga as an alternative to medication for women struggling with postpartum depression. They hope the study will be completed within the year.

A study with this particular focus has never done before, said Melissa Buttner, a fifth-year doctoral student running the trial. Buttner, who has practiced and taught yoga for 10 years, worked with fellow Hothouse Yoga instructor Darcey LaFevre, because of her experience with postpartum depression.

“You don’t want to take pills if you don’t need to,” LaFevre said. “I think there is nothing wrong with talking about things (the study) is there is no downside to it.”

In a survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 11 to 18 percent of women nationwide reported postpartum depression symptoms. LaFevre said she stayed on antidepressants after her first child was born but stopped off medication with her second child.

“Postpartum depression can affect you, and it’s not something you want to talk about with somebody who has gone through pregnancy doing yoga,” Buttner said.

They are trying to get in touch with me extensively when they were doing this, and I want to talk with somebody who has had it before and who is doing it,” Buttner said. “(They) paid me as much as they could for doing it.”

For participants in the study, the number of current participants in the study could not be disclosed.

UI psychology Professor Michael O’Hara, Buttner’s adviser, has studied postpartum depression for 32 years.

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Program pairs teachers, ‘real’ world

By BRITTANY TREVICK
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Doug Herman heads to work every day as a West High Advanced Placement biology teacher. But instead of preparing science lessons for his students, the Iowa City instructor gets the lesson himself.

Herman is part of the Iowa Math and Science Education Partnership Real World Externship Program. The project, now in its third year, pairs Iowa middle- and high-school mathematics, science, and technology teachers with businesses across Iowa to help them gain outside experiences for the classroom.

"I give teachers a good opportunity to see what their particular field or discipline looks like in the real world," Herman said.

In its first summer in 2009, the program had only 10 teachers and nine businesses, but this year has 50 teachers and more than 30 companies — the largest number of partnerships compared with previous years.

Funded by a grant from the Iowa Department of Economic Development and a $1.06 million, three-year National Science Foundation grant, the project began as a way to show children how math and science can be used in the real world, said Tonya Richards, the communications specialist for the program.

"(The program) gives [teachers] a little bit of street cred," she said. "Kids have some sort of example of how they might use [science and math]."

The ultimate goal was to bring businesses and technology teachers together and help them learn from each other.

"(The program) helps them utilize resources within their community and give teachers some fun ways to earn college credit," Richards said.

Herman takes part in a six-week externship program with the University of Iowa’s State Hygienic Laboratory in Coralville. During his stint, Herman has worked with many different departments, including limnology — the study of life and phenomena in fresh water.

"This is where students where they might go to in the future careers, the better Iowans are going to be as a place to live and maintain a career," he said.

As part of the program, he receives a stipend of $150 a day for roughly eight hours of work, as well as graduate credit from the University of Northern Iowa’s Continuing Education Program.

"It’s been a wonderful opportunity for me," he said. "It’s been a great way to those in the real world about the state, Atchison said.

The Real World Externship Program is important for teachers and students alike, he said, because it shows youths a possible career path.

"This is where students are, hopefully, going to practice their careers," he said. "The more teachers can describe to their students where they might go for future careers, the better I think it’s going to be."

Herman agreed. "I find teaching in the Iowa City community a great opportunity," he said. "There are lots of great resources with the university, and the research that goes on in this lab sort of adds to my repertoire."

The program is also a great way to those in the Iowa education system in-state, Atchison said. "The more we can do to link the education system to the work setting in our state, the better Iowa is going to be as a place to live and maintain a career," he said.

Various businesses take part in the Iowa Math and Science Education Partnership Real World Externship Program.

Hanging out

Cowboy Cook-off and Sunflower Seed Spitting.

Kids ride on the DardTrooper at the Johnson County Fair on Tuesday. Today is the last day of the fair, which draws roughly 70,000 people annually, and hosts activities including a Beef Chili Cook-off and Sunflower Seed Spitting.

KIDS ON DARTROOPER AT JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR 7/27/11

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De Aza said those not intimately involved in baseball in Iowa don’t seem to care.

“De Aza hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning of the game, and the Chica-

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Iowa forward Malcolm Kach drives to the hoop during the Game Time League championship game on Wednesday in North Liberty.

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Author Jim Collins once wrote in his book about the Cape Cod League — “The Last Best League One Summer” — that fans of the game “looked up at the sky, realizing that their team was playing against the team with four of the five All-American teams.”

Those in Iowa City agree with that widely held assessment, too.

“Without a doubt, the most prestigious [summer] league is the Cape Cod League,” said Iowa baseball head coach Jack Dushman, in a 2009 interview with “The Daily Iowan.” But this year, there’s a notable absence of Black and Gold talent on the Cape after five players seemed outermost in the 10-team league in 2010.

Now, there is only one Iowa pitcher Matt Dermody, who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in this year’s baseball draft.

Kach leads team to championship

The game-high 42 points scored by Katherine Alexander to have the best performance of her Game Time League career. The former Hawkeye scored a game-high 42 points Wednesday night as she lead her team to the Game Time League championship.

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The lights of the Englert Theatre will cast purple and pink hues on the closed stage curtain at tonight’s performance. Dozens of musicians, playing scales and tuning instruments, will fill the air with a mush-mash melody of trombones, violins, and more. This evening, the curtain will open on the University of Iowa Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre’s presentation of the operetta The Mikado.

By BRIAN ALBERT
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William Theisen scurried about Monday night during the company’s first dress rehearsal, speaking with the orchestra conductor and sound crew to ensure everything was in order for the production. The lights finally dimmed at 7 p.m., signaling the start of the show.

Performances of The Mikado will take place 8 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday and 2 p.m. July 31 at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is $20 for nonstudents, $15 for seniors, $10 for youth, and $5 for UI students with university IDs.

Originally written by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, operetta director Theisen described the famous production as the duo’s masterpieces — the epitome of their talent and creativity.

“It’s a great show that’s more like a Broadway show than an opera,” he said. “It’s got songs and scenes. And they’re funny. It’s really different from their other work.”

The librettist and composer wrote the piece in 1870s London during a period when Japanese滚动 good opera

Intrigued by this weekend’s entertainment? Do you want to hear music, interviews, and more? Check us out on the radio 2 p.m. today on 89.7 FM KRUI.
Kung Fu goes graffiti

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The Daily Iowan sat down with Joe Clarke, a 2010 University of Iowa student, to discuss a film he produced recently that will be featured at the Landlocked Film Festival this weekend.

Joe Clarke: Yeah, we submitted it a couple months ago, and we heard back about a month ago, so we're excited to be in the festival. It's right here at the Englert Theatre in downtown Iowa City, which is a great movie theatre. We've been to the Englert before. It's a super cool place.

Dan Fabiano: Can you give a summary of your movie without revealing any spoilers?

Clarke: [Laughs] My __ is Pink. It's a comedy that's set in Iowa so it's kind of like a Midwest fu movie. It's set in Iowa so it's kind of like a Midwest fu movie. It's set in Iowa so it's kind of like a Midwest fu movie.

Dan Fabiano: What can you tell us about the band Members?

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Dan Fabiano: What have they done with this record is completely different from their last album, he said.

Colin Flashbaker, Collector's (aka Joe Clarke), said the group generated much of the creative output from colors. The band based itself in front of a colors so we're excited to be in Iowa Summer Writing.

Clarke: They're really skilled at what they do and they're very passionate about it. They're really excited about it.

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Corvalle Marriott to get 'anime-td'

By KATIE HEINE

RG&B had been the only event weaving through Corvalle this week.

Somewhere between the crowds of sweaty bikers, an eclectic group of individu- als will gather to celebrate a culture tying them together.

The 15th-annual Anime- melody convention will begin Friday at the Corvalle Marriott, 350 N. Ninth St., and wrap up on July 31. A three-day pass can be purchased for $60, while hoping that there are not too many people taking up the hotel," said Luke Voelz, an anime-related, the 20-year- old said Anmelina is an event that celebrates many facets of Japanese art and culture.

Various activities are scheduled on an hourly basis and cover a range of topics from anime cosplayers and anime to Japanese tea ceremonies and calligraphy.

“A lot of people come here for different reasons—some, Japanese culture, others," Anmelina said. "There is no one way to tackle.population who come to our shows," Tietge said. "But I do sense a little bit of uninterest from the band to garner appreci- ation to help anyway I can," "[Japanese culture] gave me a lot of joy and enter- tainment, and I feel an obli- gation to help anyway I can," "We've established a great relationship because they live in Min- sota or Illinois or Kansas, for Condor, with for Mija and Plagued By Saints

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Insanguine, playing a style of folk metal, will perform as a supporting act for Condor at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Moose.

By LIME VOELZ

With three songwriters, five characters, and a group running the gamut of folk, progressive, and doom metal, Iowa City metal quintet Insanguine has a fully chal- lenging in combining influ- ences into a single song — much less an entire album.

Insanguine will perform as a supporting act for Con- dor at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave.

Lead guitarist Tay Sky said the most successful approach he and guitarist and brother James Sky use with drummer Troy Sky down "[The group] will make sure everyone is happy to interact with the audience."
Hawk love comes alive

A new book gathers the memoirs of Iowa football players to discuss the meaning of being a Hawkeye.

By SETH ROBERTS

It’s generally a good idea to avoid books written by men who have made a living by taking the heads off people.

What If Means to Be a Hawkeye is an exception to the rule.

Officiated written by those Iowa graduates, the book is a compilation of essays written by dozens of former Big Ten stars, including many of the players’ classmates Silas Kinclince to the contemporary quarterback Bo Jackson and everyone in between.

Even with any humor, the essays tend to venture into the realms of narcissism. This experience, the players often say, is what it means to be a Hawkeye.

Almost every figure uses some variation of the terms “character” and “blue collar.” These are the same words the mindless talking heads on ESPN use whenever they discuss Iowa football.

In other words, don’t read What It Means to Be a Hawkeye unless you have already experienced firsthand-ground breaking related to the title. This aspect of the book gets old and irritating very quickly.

Instead, read it for the rich detail. The real strength and distinction of the book is its range of contributors, from the usual suspects like Redd Bryant and Reisman Prassco to Brad Banks, the Iowa State running back who has come to a Hummer giant. Coach Chuck Long. Each author carves a niche, and while the Hawkies that are refreshing, nod and sometimes downright hilarious.

Long, for instance, holds forth about every school quarter round available, in the Big Ten’s all-time leading passer, and finished second to Bo Jackson in the closest Heisman vote ever. He also says he wouldn’t have been recruited out of high school at all in today’s climate.

“I was told later that some of the 350 people used to evaluate me on film on one day,” Long said. “I don’t know how it happened. I probably would have missed the coaches.”

The Mikado

When: tonight, Friday
At: Englert Theatre
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: $20, or $15 for University of Iowa students with their I.D.

The Mikado is being performed at the Englert this weekend.

People shouldn’t be afraid of the music,” says Rich. “It’s very traditional and we’re going to have some really incredible guys.”

Drew Tate, a Texan who graduated from Iowa high school last May and later attended Luray, he attended (and co-authored) the book on University of Iowa music theater, said it’s a list of songs from traditional operetta music. The Mikado is light and funny as the music really reflects that,” said Harris. “It’s not opera music in any kind of modern sense, but it’s certainly not like Mozart.”

The real and rare value in this book is how everyone’s memories of the play’s smooth development and their Hawkeye years of experience.

‘This is my first show with (Thiesen), but he’s got a very good idea of what the candle is and how this show should go, and I think he’s got the right person for the type of work,” said Webb.

Thiesen works full-time as a project manager for the Skykight Opera Theatre in Milwaukee. He directed operas for the University of Iowa more than a decade ago, and the play has been performed over 100 productions worldwide.

‘I’ve been hired many, many times in many places to direct Gilbert and Sullivan,’ Thiesen said. ‘But it’s always fun to work here in Iowa school. It’s a wonderful theatre and the Englert is a perfect venue.’

Mikado

CONSIDERED TO BE a fun, part-time and expect to

pertinent and capable of acting, singing and dancing. Typical choreography is already pretty difficult for people to learn, but we’re trying to learn how to twist and dance with these numbers,” said Webb. “Tennyson was a lot more

The Mikado is one of the operettas written by composer George Benjamin Solt of London, England. The operetta was first performed in 1879, and its musical and comedic elements have been used in many productions around the world.

The Mikado is a story about a man named Ko-Ko, a king who is also a jailer. He is known for his humorous and often irreverent treatment of crime, and his character has become iconic in the operetta’s popularity.

The play centers around Ko-Ko’s marriage to the beautiful young schoolmistress Yum-Yum. The couple’s relationship is complicated by the fact that Ko-Ko is already married to another woman, Miss Pishis, and his own father, Lord High Executioner.

The story concludes with a series of musical numbers and scenes that highlight the play’s comedic elements and characters, including the famous “Dancing Chorus” and “The Mikado’s March.”

The Mikado is considered one of the most enduring and beloved operettas in musical theatre history, and its enduring popularity continues to this day.
Ask your local legde writer: Q: Would you ever participate in bondage? A: No; I always have at least a couple spare hearts. Q: What's on your schedule today? A: Not as much as I like getting up early. Q: Do you like getting up early? A: Yes. Occasionally, I hear it said as “yore name.”

You can make a wise investment if you don’t let buying or selling something that will help you in the future. Put more shares your sentiments. Acceptance is the quickest way to win SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your high creative energy will help you complete a project or your idea has hit its stride. You'll be surprised if others don’t respond well to something you’ve been struggling with. Protect your heart.

You’ll be far too emotional to hang around the people who is likely to complain or burden you with chores. Short trips that sign up for an interesting course. Keep your distance from anyone

Every Star’s Questions

Q: Are you good at thumb wrestling female. You can submit a Ledge at Jefferson

Check out the following events to get you moving today:

- Dynamic Fitness: 7 a.m., 101 Biology Building B
- Preschool Story Time: 10 a.m., 2-301 Washington
- Walking Club: 9 a.m., 101 Biology Building B
- Teen Tech Zone: 4 p.m., Beadology
- Open Studio: 6 p.m., 101 Biology Building B
- Bike & Roll: 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building B
- Summer Playgrounds: 8-9 a.m., 2-301 Washington
- Kids Rule Summer Film Series: 1-2 p.m., College Green Park
- History of the Old Capitol, Shalla Ashka, Iowa Magazine 10, “Supercomputers,” 1-2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Biochemistry Seminar, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building B
- Bummer Summer: 7-8 p.m., College Green Park
- Iowa Writers’ Workshop 75th Anniversary Festival Eleventh Hour, “The Women of the Old Capitol,” 10-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
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