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Narcisse jumps into Iowa governor's race

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

The newest challenger into Iowa's highly contested gubernatorial race says his campaign will need to raise upwards of \$500,000 in order to compete with two other political front-runners with 97 days until the November election.

Even with the noticeable absence of a campaign manager, Jonathan Narcisse told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday he is vying for the state's chief-executive position as an in-

dependent at a time when the state's top Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates have lost touch with everyday Iowans.

"We need a vision for the state," said Narcisse, 51. "We need, I believe, leadership that will put the interest of the state above cronies."

A personal friendship with his opponents — five-term Republican



Narcisse
candidate

Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic Sen. Jack Hatch — should not stand in the way of improving the state's population base and education system, he said.

The Des Moines resident, who previously ran for governor in 2010, served as a Des Moines School Board member from 2007 to 2009. He garnered fewer than 2 percent of the votes in his previous race for Terrace Hill.

The necessary paperwork for Narcisse was submitted and accepted, an official from the Iowa Secretary of State Office confirmed.

Iowans are witnessing what Narcisse called a "reverse Robin Hood," so ending poverty in the state stands as the most apparent need.

"It does not make sense where men have the wealth of nations that children go to bed hungry," he said.

In addition, he would introduce a state-wide program aimed at maintaining the state's residents. In exchange for 40 hours of community service each summer, students

SEE NARCISSE, 3

Flood slows Mehaffey project

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

After having a late start in 2013, the Mehaffey Bridge project has hit another snag.

Flooding in June and July has put the nearly \$9 million project four weeks behind schedule, said Assistant County Engineer Ed Bartels.

"We lost about a month work of progress," he said. "[The water] was just so high, [the contractor] could not physically work."

With waters just below the spillway, waters became too high for construction to continue.

Assistant County Engineer Neil Shatek said contractors had to remove the cranes during the flooding.

"It did delay things with the water level being higher," he said. "They weren't able to work on the bridge without their cranes."

Bartels said that since construction started in the spring of 2013, the project has run into several weather issues. Last year was very wet, and he said this past harsh winter put the project behind schedule, too.

"If we're able to complete this before this calendar year, it is our preferred course of action," Bartels said. "But if we can't get to November before it gets cold and nasty, then we'll hold off until next year."

Bartels said officials will not know how much the schedule will be delayed until the coming months.

"We're working hard trying to get the project done," he said. "We're evaluating the schedule now that water's gone down, so we can cooperate and get the project done on time."

The budget for the \$8.9 million bridge will not change because of the weather problems, and Bartels said there was a small fee for the contractors to ensure the county would share some of the risks in-



Cars cross the Mehaffey Bridge just north of North Liberty Monday as work on the bridge continues. Construction has been slowed because of the recent high level of Coralville Reservoir. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

involved with setbacks.

"I am really proud of our contractor," Bartels said. "He's made up some time lost from last year and has been diligent about it. Hopefully, he can complete project by late November."

Mehaffey Bridge is not the only area under construction.

Mehaffey Bridge Road, which is a nearly \$4 million project funded through the city of North Liberty, was also affected by the recent flooding.

The project is widening and repaving Mehaffey Bridge Road.

Don Colony, the street superintendent for North Liberty, said there was a five-day delay

SEE BRIDGE, 3

Motley Cow turns 15

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Whether they are stopping by for drinks after work or taking a seat for Sunday brunch, Motley Cow owner and chef David Wieseneck said he loves to see his "regulars."

"As we're cooking, we have at any given hour probably five names we're addressing as they're passing by," he said. "Saying hello and chatting about the neighborhood, and the weather, and what's good for dinner that night."

The North Side staple, 160 N. Linn St., has been celebrating its

15th anniversary since the start of July.

All month long, the café had a special anniversary menu, the Prix Fixe menu, which included a kale salad, roasted wall-eye, and honey almond panna cotta.

In addition, this past weekend, the restaurant held an open party for patrons to stop and eat some food, buy a drink, and to even dance to the blues of Iowa musician Dustin Busch.

"There was two-step line dancing," Wieseneck said. "It was an open dance party and lots of good drinks and food. It was a great time."

Wieseneck said he start-

ed working at the restaurant six months after Tom Lally opened the establishment in July 1999.

At that time, Wieseneck said, the establishment, which was then located on Market Street, was a mostly coffee and sandwich shop that also served wine and beer.

"It was a simple, convivial place to come and hang out," he said.

Lally and Wieseneck began to develop a menu together that focused more on using local foods and seasonal products.

As the menu became more dinner-heavy, Wieseneck said, the establish-

SEE MOTLEY COW, 3

County to study housing

By **PAUL OSGERBY**
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

Johnson County officials are asking for an update on the Affordable Housing Market Analysis from 2007, and some want to see specific data for smaller county communities.

"Compared with other communities in the larger area, rent is still high in places such as Swisher and Hills," said county Supervisor Rod Sullivan. "There's statistical data that show people in Johnson County pay a higher percentage of their income than most places in the country."

Area city councilors and the Johnson County Board

of Supervisors discussed on Monday the effect of a proposed local-option sales tax in each community and where generated funding should be allocated, such as affordable housing.

Affordable housing is determined by median income in the local area, as cited by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If renters pay more than 30 percent of their annual income on rent, then they are not living within affordable means. A homeowner should not pay more than 50 percent on housing expenses.

The first Affordable Housing Market Analysis of the Iowa City metropoli-

tan area was conducted in 2007, studying population and housing growth trends as well as community incomes and expenditures.

The original report focused only on the five Iowa City metro jurisdictions: Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, University Heights, and Tiffin.

According to the study's major findings, household units are growing faster than the population, housing prices are increasing faster than income rates, and higher-priced units are being developed at a faster rate than moderately priced.

SEE HOUSING, 3

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GIMME CARBON



Bob Reid of Atlanta wears a shirt on Tuesday protesting the Environmental Protection Agency during a rally in response to an EPA hearing on tougher pollution restrictions in Atlanta. Utility and coal companies are expected to argue against proposals from the Obama administration that would force a 30 percent cut in carbon-dioxide emissions by the year 2030 from 2005 levels. (Associated Press/David Goldman)

School District open for comments

The School District has scheduled listening posts on attendance areas in August and early September.

By **TING XUAN TAN**
tingxuan-tan@uiowa.edu

Area residents will have the opportunity to air their opinions in the coming months to help redesign attendance areas for the Iowa City School District.

The School District completed the locations and times of the attendance-area sessions on Tuesday at a policy and engagement meeting.

The district will hold four listening-post sessions on Aug. 13 at the North Liberty Recreation Center, 520 W Cherry St., on Aug. 20 at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., as well as at the Spot, 1030 Cross Park Ave., on Aug. 28.

The last scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 8 at

the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S Linn St.

The district began the process on the attendance areas in March, and the process will continue for several years.

With the new development, officials will redesign which areas the district's schools will draw from.

The first districts being examined are cluster one, cluster two, and the secondary cluster, which includes all junior-high schools, both City and West High, as well as 14 of the 22 elementary schools.

The listening posts will be similar to open forums, School Board member Patti Fields said.

The board has decided to put a time limit on how long each person may speak at each event.

However, if people have more to say, the board will allow them to voice their thoughts again after others have spoken in order to allow the maximum number of people to participate in the discussion.

The School Board will be strict with the starting and stopping times to discourage people from arriving late.

"I think when we post an ending time, I think we have to [have a stopping point]," Fields said.

At previous discussions, Spanish translators were available. However, officials said, they were underutilized but still necessary for some families.

The board agreed to continue to provide translators at each forum.

In previous listening posts, people still had more questions after the end of the session, but the location had to close and conversations continued in the parking lot.

"We're here to answer any questions about the maps themselves but certainly hear feedback about the maps," said board member Brian Kirschling, who is also the chairman of the district's Policy and Engagement Committee. "... Not debate."

The number of School Board members present at each listening post will not be fixed.

"In essence, all board members can be there, but you're only having two or three directing the discussion," board member Marla Swesey said.

Water-main break floods UCLA

By **MATT HAMILTON**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A broken water main near the UCLA campus Tuesday sent a geyser of water some 30 feet into the air, trapping people in underground parking garages and covering some of the best-known parts of campus in water, including the schools famed basketball arena.

The 30-inch, 93-year-old pipe that broke under nearby Sunset Boulevard made a raging river of the street and sent millions of gallons of water across the school's athletics facilities, including the famed floor of Pauley Pavilion and the neighboring Wooden Center training facility, as well as a pair of parking structures that took the brunt of the damage.

The arena — where Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, Reggie Miller, and Kevin Love starred and John Wooden coached for 10 years — recently underwent a \$132 million renovation

that was completed in October 2012. At least an inch of water covered the floor Tuesday night.

"It's painful. It's painful," UCLA Chancellor Gene Block said at a news conference. "We just refurbished Pauley just a few years ago. And it's a beautiful structure. It's of course, a symbolic structure for this entire campus."

Administrative Vice Chancellor Jack Powazek said the school may need to make contingency plans, but "luckily we're not in the middle of basketball season."

The water break came amid a severe drought in California, where under new regulations, residents are subject to fines up to \$500 a day for wasting water.

Firefighters, some using inflatable boats, saved at least five people who were stranded in the underground parking structures.

People saw the water and started rushing down the

stairwells to rescue their cars, and authorities had to keep them out as water rose up to the wheel wells of vehicles, many of which were stranded, city fire spokesman Brian Humphrey said.

Firefighters have been searching cars in the structures to make sure nobody was still inside, Humphrey said. No injuries have been reported.

Beth Schoenborn, 49, and her daughter Kelly Schoenborn, 17, of Portland, Oregon, were on a campus tour that was brought to a halt when the water started flowing.

Their rental car was in one of the flooded parking structures. They got to it and started driving but couldn't exit because a dip was blocked by water.

"We moved it up to the highest point," Beth Schoenborn said as she stood outside the parking structure.

The water pipe, which carries 75,000 gallons per minute when it's functioning, broke at about 3:30 p.m.

and was shut off around 3 1/2 hours later. Department of Water and Power spokesman Jim McDaniel said. An estimated 8 million to 10 million gallons were released, McDaniel said.

"Unfortunately, we lost a lot of water, around 35,000 gallons a minute, which is not ideal in the worst drought in the city's history," City Councilor Paul Koretz said. "So we ask everybody to try harder to conserve water."

Three buildings were damaged, in addition to Pauley Pavilion and the Wooden Center; the J.D. Morgan Center, which houses the school's sports trophies and athletics offices was also flooded.

Fire and police officials swarmed the chaotic scene that featured helicopters hovering overhead and backpack-bearing students wading across campus in ankle-deep water. Meanwhile, some fun-seekers went in the water with body boards.

METRO

UI to create new business program

The University of Iowa will create a new program in the Tippie College of Business starting in August.

The state Board of Regents' information packet said the proposed program would offer students an opportunity to focus on business leadership. The program would be offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as well as the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center in the business school.

According to the packet, the business-studies track was implemented in the spring of 2006 as part of a three-year pilot program in the Interdepartmental Studies Program. After the program was reviewed

in the fall of 2012, officials said it would be beneficial to create a separate major.

Projected enrollment for the program would be 60 students in the first year, eventually increasing to 300 students by the seventh year of implementation, the packet said.

The regents will meet via telephone on Aug. 6 at 11 a.m.

New program for biology

The UI seeks to create a new program in the Biology Department this coming academic year.

According to the regents' information packet, the program would be highly selective and require a lab component,

meaning students would be expected to work in faculty research labs in the first or second year of studies. According to the packet, the number of students interested in the sciences and health professions has risen nationally during the last two decades. The UI has seen similar growth in that the Biology Department, which now has more than 650 majors.

The program expects to enroll 25 students in the first year and 120 by the seventh year.

UI eyes River Landing space

The Iowa River Landing might see more of a university presence in the

upcoming year.

The UI will request approval to lease 45,532 square feet of space on the second floor of a building at 920 E. Second Ave. for 10 years. According to the regents' packet, the lease would begin on Sept 1 and end on Aug. 31, 2024, with two additional five-year extensions.

The UI would pay roughly \$61,000 per month for the first year, as well as all utilities.

Officials believe the arrangement would alleviate space concerns on the Health Sciences Campus and allow staff easy access to both buildings for to both buildings for cross-coverage.

— by Jordyn Reiland

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

STAFF

Publisher..... 335-5788
William Casey
Editor-in-Chief..... 335-6030
Jordyn Reiland
Metro Editor..... 335-6063
Rebecca Morin
Opinions Editor..... 335-5863
Adam Gromotka
Sports Editor..... 335-5848
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NARCISSE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would have an all-expense paid college education to the three regent institutions and a handful of private colleges such as Grinnell College and Simpson College.

Those same students would be asked to pay back their college expenses if they leave the state.

Narcisse said Branstad and

Hatch's practice of allocating large amounts of funding to lure out-of-state companies to Iowa such as Facebook and Google, would be cut under his administration.

A campaign official for Hatch and his running mate, Monica Vernon, when reached said the two have no comment on the new rival.

Despite the new entrant, Tommy Schultz, the press secretary for the Branstad-Reynolds campaign, said campaign operatives will

continue business as usual. "Plain and simple, our focus remains the same: visit all 99 counties, like the governor and lieutenant governor have done every year ... "This is only the beginning for their vision for building a brighter future for Iowa."

Following the lead of many of the state's political figures, Narcisse will embark on a full, 99-county sweep across Iowa, beginning with a radio-show appearance on Aug. 4 in Fort Dodge.

Whether Narcisse serve as a wedge of distraction between Branstad's and Hatch's voter-turnout efforts, as former presidential candidate Ralph Nader did in the 2000 election between Al Gore and George W. Bush, remains to be seen.

Dennis Goldford, a politics and international-relations professor at Drake University, said he expects both Branstad and Hatch will attempt to ignore their new challenger.

Hatch's campaign will be more concerned about Narcisse than Branstad's if the race becomes close, he said.

"Any Tom, Dick, and Harry can run for office," Goldford said, noting that Narcisse's efforts could take a dive if sponsored debates such as an Aug. 14 debate at the Iowa State Fair with Branstad and Hatch headlining don't include him.

For his second attempt at the gubernatorial seat, Narcisse said recent polit-

ical turmoil that has sent some campaigns reeling improve his chances.

"Eric Cantor losing proved that every once in a while, power doesn't get its way," he said.

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

MOTLEY COW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment became more night-time-focused.

Three years after it opened, Wieseneck bought the restaurant from Lally.

In February 2008, the location was moved not too far away to North Linn Street.

"We've always been pretty focused on local community members, families within walking distance, or people coming in from farther away

to get a unique meal that they couldn't find somewhere else," Wieseneck said. "We see a lot of faces weekly, people at the end of their day come in for a drink, maybe they have dinner, maybe they stop for a snack, so it's not uncommon at all for

people to be here several times a week.

Since it moved to the North Linn location, the restaurant has attracted a number of regulars.

Interior designer Joan Lorge, said she began going to Motley Cow because one of her

friends designed the new restaurant, and she has admired the establishment's use of locally sourced food.

"It's always welcome here," Lorge said. "I also liked the way they did the space, especially with recycled material."

Julie Queve, a longtime customer at Motley Cow, said she has really enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere the restaurant provides.

"It's just good food," Queve said. "Good food, good atmosphere, and great prices. I'll keep coming back."

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa City's median household income per year was around \$40,000, and approximately 29 percent of the metro area received less than \$25,000 annually.

Now, the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County is conducting a 2014 update.

"We are experts with synthesizing data, not the issues," said Kent Ralston, acting executive director of the Metro Planning Organization.

He said the team, alongside the Johnson County Housing Trust Fund, was updating the 2007 data to verify if the results are

still accurate, using most recent census data and American Community Survey.

The bulk of the data, Ralston said, will be used from the 2010 census.

Ralston said the team will probably decide not to release specific data on smaller Johnson County communities because it was not requested to do so until Monday by Supervisor Janelle Rettig. The members plan to try to use local appraiser data to find a countywide balance, he said.

The study should be released by late August or early September, Ralston said, but the study must be published before Aug. 27 for the information to be used for ballot language submission concerning the

local-option sales tax.

"The issue is that really in the county property, it is more affordable anyway [than the metro jurisdictions]," he said. "That's already a bold statement, but there is not too much need for affordable housing right now."

Smaller county communities may face affordable-housing issues in the future.

Sullivan said housing costs may diminish farther outside of employment centers, such as the UI Hospitals and Clinics, but it's still high compared with the state and nation.

Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said that he spoke with a councilor from Swisher at Monday's meeting, and

that town faces an affordable-housing problem.

"He had the foresight to see it is a huge problem that could be coming," he said.

Botchway said that increasing numbers of people are moving to com-

munities such as Swisher to locate themselves between the university and Cedar Rapids.

By directing revenue from a local-option sales tax into affordable-housing funding, Botchway

said, smaller municipalities could also benefit, not just the more urban ones.

"We don't have a way right now to leverage developers to involve themselves in affordable housing," he said.

BRIDGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for construction on the road.

The construction is now

moving forward.

"Next week, the final 2-inch finish will be done for the black-top surface," Colony said. "As they're waiting for that, they're doing some work

on shoulders and some cleaning up on areas. We hope to open within the month, but as far as construction, on our part, should be done in about a month."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The shrinking high-school grad pool



Jon Overton
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa said it was going to make a big push to recruit more students, and it wasn't kidding. Ads for the UI have popped up all over, from Spotify to TV to the Johnson County Fair. They are everywhere.

If the UI doesn't get a lot more in-state students over the next few years, it could lose tens of millions of dollars.

Why would such a thing happen? Well, the state Board of Regents thought it would be a good idea to base a whopping 60 percent of public university funding on in-state enrollment, and compared with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, the UI has far fewer in-state students as a percentage of the student body.

But given recent demographic changes, this new funding model might cause a few problems.

A report by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education shows that the total number of high-school graduates in Iowa is expected to drop by 5 percent (from the 2008 to 2009 school year) by the 2027-28 school year.

This fits into a general trend that the Midwest, including Iowa, has been experiencing for decades. Birthrates are falling, the overall population is stagnant, and people are leaving for the Southern and Western United States.

Enrollment at four-year postsecondary schools is projected to rise, but the National Center for Education Statistics predicts that growth will diminish. And when you look at what's happening in the rest of the country, the picture becomes worrisome.

Throughout the Midwest and Northeast, the number of high-school grads is falling. Illinois is projected to lose 19 percent by 2027-28, Ohio 17 percent, and Michigan 16 percent. The Northeast is even worse, with declines in some states at nearly 30 percent.

The shrinking supply of high-school grads and

increased demand for in-state students at public universities bodes well for prospective Iowa college students in the short-term. Increased competition for us means we're more likely to get accepted and receive generous financial-aid packages.

But where do universities go when supplies of local students run dry? They do what the Minnesota liberal-arts school Gustavus Adolphus College did: snag out-of-state and international students.

So now our three state universities must compete with private liberal-arts colleges, which are already feeling the brunt of a drop-off in high-school grads, in addition to more aggressive campaigning from colleges and universities outside the state.

Again, in terms of acceptance and financial aid, students are probably going to benefit, but the institutions they attend will suffer if they don't have enroll enough students, and in the case of Iowa's public universities, many of these students must be in-state.

A lack of money for an institution can mean higher tuition, laying off nontenured faculty, cutting undergraduate and graduate programs, and a general weakening of a university, making the education students receive a bit less valuable and the institution less attractive.

The regents' new funding model effectively makes it much harder for Iowa's public universities to enroll out-of-state students to make up for a shrinking population of in-state high-school graduates. Because the rest of the Midwest and Northeast also have a declining population of high-school grads, colleges from those regions will target out-of-state students, which for them will include, you guessed it, Iowans.

The supply of high-school grads in Iowa and across the Midwest and Northeast is shrinking. Demand specifically for Iowa students just shot through the roof with the regents' newly crafted funding model. Because students are the big, hot commodity here, they'll probably get some good deals on tuition, but if Iowa schools take a big funding hit as a result, the quality of education will probably suffer.

STAFF

JORDYN REILAND Editor-in-Chief

ADAM GROMOTKA Opinions Editor

BARRETT SONN, MATTHEW BYRD, JON OVERTON,

MIKAEL MULUGETA, SRI PONNADA, and VICTORIA

VAUGHN Columnists

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

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

EDITORIAL

Legalizing pot a small step

There are many reasons to be excited about the inevitable end of the War on Drugs, specifically the incredibly wasteful practice of marijuana prohibition. The end of wasting billions of dollars upholding an unenforceable law, the discontinuation of a system that intensifies the worst racial injustices of the American legal system through the disproportionate sentencing rates of African Americans and Latinos compared with whites, and boatloads of revenue should be reaped from taxation of the newly legalized drug. In a political environment that's up to its eyeballs in bad news, it's incredibly uplifting to find a public-policy issue in which our political representatives seem to be heading toward a sane solution.

There is, however, such a thing as being too optimistic, and one of the more giddy claims around the demise of marijuana prohibition deserves some greater scrutiny: the theory that marijuana prohibition's end will be followed by the collapse of the main supplier of illegal narcotics into the United States, Mexican drug cartels.

This isn't an especially uncommon argument among champions of legalization. It's a line that's been embraced by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the former foreign minister of Mexico, Jorge Castañeda, and many others who see legalized weed as the only way to dismantle the dangerous narco-state that Mexico has become.

There is significant evidence that ending the draconian restrictions of marijuana in the United States would be devastating to the cartels. Stanford Professor Keith Humphreys, a former adviser to the Office of National Drug Policy, says marijuana accounts for approximately 30 percent of the cartels' total revenue (Sylvia Longmire, a former Air Force special agent and an author of numerous books on the drug war, estimates that it may be as high as

60 percent). Shutting down such a large portion of the cartels' business model would clearly not be ideal from the standpoint of the cartels, which is why many cartel farmers, as documented by VICE News, in the Sinaloa region of Mexico (home to the country's most dominant cartel) are none too pleased with the choice of Colorado and Washington (state) voters to legalize recreational marijuana. "I wish the Americans would stop with this legalization," one was quoted as saying.

However, a detrimental effect on the cartels is not the same as a ruinous one. Marijuana may be the engine for the creation of the cartels, but it is not sole driver of its existence. For one thing, cocaine and heroin are incredibly profitable products for the cartels. Humphreys estimates that the two combine for about half of the cartels' overall profits, and with a lack of a push for legalization of these substances, it's hard to see why the cartels can't transition their drug-trafficking efforts to exclusively heroin and cocaine.

Outside of drugs, Longmire has demonstrated, the cartels have gotten their fingers onto many different illicit industries, such as kidnapping, prostitution, stealing oil from Mexican companies and selling it to American suppliers, extortion (similar to the Mafia's "protection racket"), and black-market goods. These non-drug operations account for a chunk of the cartels' overall revenue, and they are unlikely to be affected by legalizing pot north of the border.

Cartels are massive, and like any other massive institution, Mexico's will find a way to survive. The war on pot may have created the cartels, but unfortunately, it won't dismantle them. Weakening the cartels is one of many reasons to liberalize marijuana, but we shouldn't pretend they will disappear the moment pot becomes available at the local smoke shop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boycott Israel

More than 1,000 people have been killed since Israel began attacking Gaza in "self-defense." More than 200 of those were children. Israel is targeting civilian infrastructure, including hospitals, schools, parks, and beaches where children play. On July 17 and July 21, Israel shelled hospitals. On July 24, Israel bombed a U.N. school sheltering civilians.

According to Christopher Gunness of the United Nations, Israel had precise GPS coordinates of the school, and he described pleading with Israel "to allow a humanitarian pause, a window of opportunity, so that women, children, men, civilians, the sick, the elderly, babies, the dying could be let out of the conflict zone." Israel bombed the school anyway, killing 16 and injuring more than 200. These facts reveal the absurdity

of Israel's propaganda, in which Hamas is alleged to use civilians as "human shields."

The international community has long tried to hold Israel accountable for its crimes, including the expansion of illegal settlements and the collective punishment of the Palestinian people. Israel's immunity continues with the support of our government. It is time for American civil society to support the nonvio-

lent, global movement for Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions. Inspired by the movement to end apartheid in South Africa, it uses the power of the purse to pressure Israel into compliance with international law. As an alumna, I call on the University of Iowa to join the growing number of institutions seeking justice for Palestine through Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions.

UI alumna Jamie Kearney

CARTOON



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SCHERFF

CONTINUED FROM 10

coach, remembers the exact day he first weighed Scherff in: June 11, 2010. Scherff weighed 321 pounds, but there was a little too much fat on him.

So, with Doyle's guidance, Scherff changed his habits. In that first year, Doyle said, Scherff lost about 15 pounds, but in each year since, Scherff's put on roughly five to seven pounds, mostly muscle.

Doyle said he didn't have to hold Scherff's hand

through the process, either, and that Scherff is now religious about his eating habits. The two meet regularly for a dietary analysis and discuss what works and what doesn't.

"[Redshirt freshman] Ike Boettger moved in with him this summer," Doyle said. "And he came into the weight room one day and said, 'I can't believe how much Scherff eats.'"

Doyle said the difference between being good and great is, often, the little things. For Scherff, a lot of his improvement in the

weight room came from his commitment to his diet, which is just one factor that propelled him into the national spotlight.

"When you see guys who get as strong and as powerful as he is, you get so close to the ceiling and potential that little gains are difficult," Doyle said.

"When you're a freshman, you come in and you see weights, you smell weights, and you get stronger. But when you get to the point where it's your fourth and fifth year in the program, you have to look for little

things that can create little improvement. Brandon has really dialed in on his eating and his recovery in order to make that happen."

Scherff is now reaping the benefits of not only his strict diet but also of his dedication to improve. He's drawn comparisons with some of the NFL's best offensive linemen, such as Marshal Yanda, Bryan Bulaga and Riley Reiff — all of whom are former Hawkeyes.

"I think Brandon really embodies a lot of the best qualities of all

those guys," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Certainly, he's got some physical characteristics that are just highly unusual, quite frankly."

Once Scherff gets back to Iowa City, his focus will shift to the fast-approaching season. He'll begin another 21 weeks of following a strict diet and consistent workouts. All the noise is exciting, he said.

"We always talk about taking it one day at a time," he said. "Once fall camp starts on Sunday, we just have to improve each day."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

the future, but the general consensus is that the four-team playoff is a step in the right direction.

Ohio State's Miller set for senior year

Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller is one of the most decorated players in conference history.

He's earned seven Big Ten individual awards, owns

nine school records, and has pioneered two-straight undefeated regular seasons. Miller has seemingly won everything a player could in the conference.

Except, of course, a Big Ten title.

Entering his senior season, that's priority No. 1.

"It's been up and down," he said. "We're going to be remembered as a champion this year, though we got to make that long run this year to make sure everyone is on the same page and ev-

erybody is confident what they're doing."

The competition in the Big Ten's East Division won't be the only obstacle for Miller; he is recovering from off-season shoulder surgery.

But, he said, that shouldn't slow him. In fact, he feels as good as ever.

"When I had surgery, they had me on the bike, treadmill, all that stuff," he said, adding that he lost body fat and gained muscle in the off-season. "I was doing extra cardio."

Jerry Kill's health

If Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill is worried about his health, he certainly isn't acting like it.

The only thing Kill is struggling with, health-wise, is soreness in the lower backside of his leg after he participated in up-downs with his team.

"I was doing up-downs and instead of quitting like I should have, it popped again," he said.

Kill spent most of last season coaching the Gophers from the press box

after epileptic seizures forced him off the sidelines. The problem wasn't limited to just last season; it's one that Kill has faced throughout his career.

"I trained hard in the off-season, too," he said. "I've done a lot walking, and I've dropped 12 or 13 pounds, quit drinking Coke, Diet Coke, started drinking water. All the things that can help bring up situations, I've been sure to address."

"I've done everything you can, and that's all you can do."

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

for tonight's final.

"We don't know," he said. "Her heel is inflamed, and when the inflammation is completely out of it, they'll let her work out again. She thinks she'll be ready, but they won't probably look at it until Monday or Tuesday."

Though Dixon's timetable is unknown, Kalin remains confident in her team's ability.

"We have to believe that everyone's beatable, even though they haven't lost," she said. "You play the game because any team is beatable on any given night, and so we'll have to just come ready to play."

While one can envision a variety of scenarios in which Larson's team can

prevail, Unkrich's team is still the heavy favorite, boasting a high-powered offense befitting its flawless record.

"We've got to keep doing what we do, and that's score the basketball," Unkrich said. "They say defense wins championships, but we score, and we put pressure on them, and that's our best defense."

Though incoming Iowa freshman Chase Coley complements her team's attack, Unkrich's offensive game plan begins and ends with Disterhoft.

"Ally's made such great strides this year," Unkrich said. "She was more of a shooter last year. She shoots the ball more inside the lane than she does outside the arc, and that's what we try to teach every player."

After averaging nearly 40 points per game in Game Time play, the sharpshooting sophomore has shown time and again that her coach has reason to be proud.

For the 5-0 team, a win Wednesday night would represent far more than the extension of an impressive winning streak. To Unkrich and Company, it would mean the right to be called champions — the perfect ending to a perfect season.

"You go into every game individually, and you go into every game to win the basketball game, and that's what we're going to do," Unkrich said. "It's our last game of the year, and we're just going to look at it like any other game, and we're going to do what we do well, score the basketball and get back on defense."



3 Hawks to help Packers

By CHARLES GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Micah Hyde enters second season in coaches' favor

More than a year ago, the Green Bay Packers selected Micah Hyde in the fifth-round of the NFL draft — hoping for him to be a valuable special-teams player who could occasionally play in special defensive packages.

Hyde exceeded expectations, playing in all 16 games as a rookie and returning a punt for a touchdown.

Hyde played a lot of cornerback last season for the Packers, who battled injuries at the position all year round. He showed a knack for being around the ball and making plays at the line of scrimmage, but at times, he was exposed in coverage.

This prompted the Packers to consider another position for the former Hawkeye.

Entering training camp, the Packers are healthy and deep at cornerback, which means Hyde will get a shot at safety — a position thought to be more fitting of his skills. The Fostoria, Ohio, native played both safety and corner during his time in Iowa City.

Even though the team selected safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix out of Alabama in the first round of this year's draft, don't be surprised if Hyde is the starter when the regular season rolls around.

On July 28, the *Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel* reported that Hyde has the early edge over Clinton-Dix because of the former's experience in the Packer's complicated defensive scheme.

Even if Hyde fails to win the starting job alongside Morgan Burnett, the Packers will count on his versatility as a defensive back. Depth is valuable in today's NFL, and Hyde, at the very least, will provide just that.

Mike Daniels a breakout candidate for 2014

Last year, Daniels began to emerge as a constant on the Packer's defensive line. Although he made just one start, Daniels played in every game and recorded 6.5 sacks as a defensive end in the team's 3-4 defensive scheme.

Daniels was thought by scouts to be undersized coming out of Iowa, and he was also coming off a torn labrum. For these reasons, he was overlooked in the 2012 draft.

Teams that passed on him may soon regret it.

At 6-foot, Daniels is shorter than the prototypical down lineman in the NFL. But his strength and high motor give him an edge in leverage; last season, he showed the ability to push blockers back and disrupt the quarterback's pocket.

This season he will like-

ly start on a defense that includes Julius Peppers and Clay Matthews.

Look for Daniels to become a well-known player in the NFL this year. His presence up front could be what the Packers need to improve on what has been a dreadful unit the past few years.

Packers will need Bulaga healthy to protect Aaron Rodgers

Bryan Bulaga will enter his fifth season with Green Bay, after being selected in the first round 2010 NFL draft.

When on the field, he has been consistent and has shown the potential to be one of the league's best tackles.

Last season, the Packers suffered a huge blow when Bulaga tore his ACL in a scrimmage before the season. Barring another injury, Bulaga will be a key player for the Packers in 2014.

Rodgers is as valuable of a player as it gets in the NFL. Last season when Rodgers was injured, the Packers went just 2-4-1. Protecting him will be of the utmost importance for the team this season, and Bulaga is an essential part of those plans.

If he stays healthy and continues to play well, Bulaga could emerge as one the league's best tackles and earn himself a nice contract from the Packers.

You couldn't stop thinking about her

You still can't

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You Can't Do This And Drive. . .



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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Reconsidered Eulogies:

• Let us remember Andrew for what he gave to the world: a new, legally mandated warning on ALL toasters, cucumbers, and tubs of Vaseline.

• Andrew touched so many of us. So ... so many of us. After this morning's service, HR representatives will be available to take your statements.

• And so, as we say goodbye to Mr. Juhl, we say hello to the incredibly sexy and newly single former Mrs. Juhl. **HOT DAMN, SHE LOOKS GOOD IN BLACK, DOESN'T SHE?**

• *Sniff* And ... now, here's *sniff* John, with the ... *sniff* Channel 3 Doppler 4 Accu-Weather Five-Day Forecast.

• Charles Bukowski wrote "Find what you love, and let it kill you." It took Andrew more than 30 years, but he finally found what he loved: riding unicycles while juggling flaming machetes. And so, it came as quite some shock when he fell from that water tower.

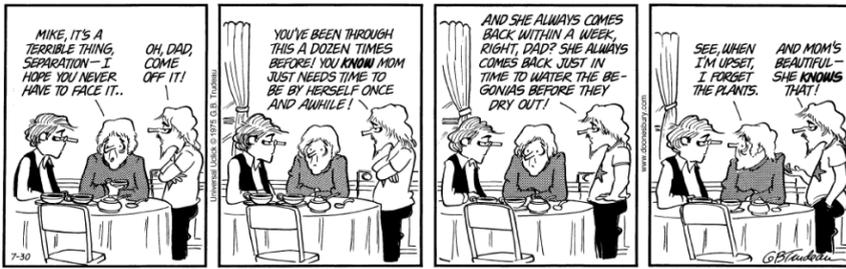
• I can't help but feel partially responsible for Andrew's death. I invited him on that hunting trip. I sent him into that tree stand. I shot him in the back, then texted his wife, "It is done, my Love." But alas, as times goes by, we learn not to blame ourselves.

• One could say, a little piece of Andrew remains in all of us. Well, all of us who ate the *hors d'oeuvres* passed at wake, anyway.

Andrew R. Juhl needs more bed before he becomes more morbid.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



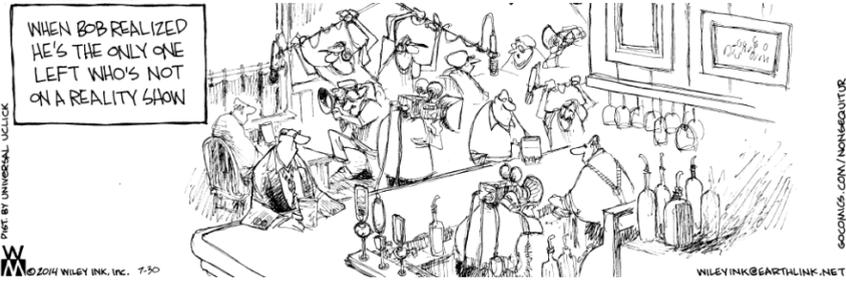
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **UI Undergraduate Research Conference**, 1:30-4:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Get Ready Iowa Lecture**, "Playing Is Learning," Kathy Hirsh-Pasek, Temple University, 3 p.m., North Ridge Park Pavilion, Coralville
- **East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Get Ready Iowa Play Fair**, 4:30-6 p.m., North Ridge Park Pavilion, Coralville
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Latin Dance Practice Group**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Gary Paul Nabhan, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	4		2		8			
		5	7		9			
8	2	6						
3	9							4
			3	5	2			
6							2	7
					6	4	9	
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6		9			7			

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/30/14

5	8	7	2	3	1	4	9	6
9	1	3	7	6	4	5	2	8
6	4	2	5	8	9	3	1	7
1	5	8	6	4	2	7	3	9
2	7	6	3	9	5	1	8	4
3	9	4	8	1	7	2	6	5
7	3	1	9	5	6	8	4	2
4	6	5	1	2	8	9	7	3
8	2	9	4	7	3	6	5	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10-11 p.m. Should Self Satisfaction
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Gotta Go to Space
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights
- 8-10 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m. -Midnight Theater of the Mind

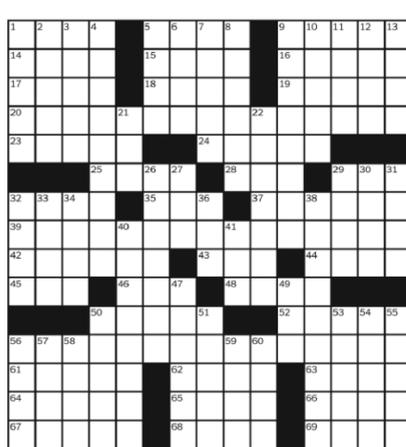
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0625

- ACROSS**
- 1 Breather
 - 5 Car radio button
 - 9 Back of a 45 record
 - 14 Telephone keypad abbr.
 - 15 Wild hog
 - 16 Reporting to
 - 17 Where there's smoke
 - 18 "I'm game"
 - 19 It's rattled metaphorically
 - 20 Goodyear employees when they're on strike?
 - 23 Feed
 - 24 "Goody, goody!"
 - 25 Porch light circler
 - 28 The Buckeyes' sch.
 - 29 He's to the right of Teddy on Mount Rushmore
 - 32 Site with a "Time left" display
 - 35 Scenery chewer
 - 37 It might reveal more than a simple X-ray
 - 39 Result of Santa misplacing his papers?
 - 42 Like some potatoes
 - 43 Cotton seed remover
 - 44 Puts in
 - 45 Düsseldorf-to-Dresden direction
 - 46 Prop in a western
 - 48 Maryland athlete, for short
 - 50 "Me, too"
 - 52 First name in cosmetics
 - 56 What the Red Sox had to start using in 1920?
 - 61 Women's golf star Lorena
 - 62 "Like that's gonna happen"
 - 63 Some investment opportunities, in brief
 - 64 One who's not from around here
 - 65 Lime green
- DOWN**
- 1 Some sleeping areas
 - 2 Like the Statue of Liberty at night
 - 3 Prefix with science
 - 4 Story set on Mount Olympus
 - 5 Up to the job
 - 6 Homer Simpson's watering hole
 - 7 Round one
 - 8 Woman in "A Wrinkle in Time"
 - 9 It may be diagrammed on a city map
 - 10 Serpentine
 - 11 "___ much obliged"
 - 12 Traditional meat in a humble pie
 - 13 Fouls up
 - 21 Baseball's Durocher ... or his astrological sign
 - 22 Censorship-worthy
 - 26 Nickname for filmfom's Lebowsky
 - 27 Holds
 - 29 Liquid that burps
 - 30 Posse, e.g.
 - 31 Some M.I.T. grads: Abbr.



- PUZZLE BY PATRICK MERRELL**
- 32 Admiral Zumwalt
 - 33 Skewed view
 - 34 Helper: Abbr.
 - 36 Knicks' home: Abbr.
 - 38 Buster Keaton genre
 - 40 Theme park based on a toy
 - 41 Tailor's concern
 - 47 Margarita option
 - 49 ___ room
 - 50 Did a farrier's job on
 - 51 People output
 - 53 Easy basketball two-pointer
 - 54 Prefix with metric
 - 55 Earl of ___ favorite of Queen Elizabeth I
 - 56 Waterfall found
 - 57 Sch. near Beverly Hills
 - 58 Like dangerous ice
 - 59 Fey of "30 Rock"
 - 60 Miles and miles away

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	H	B	R	A	S	H	F	J	O	R	D			
R	I	B	E	A	P	O	E	L	A	B	O			
E	N	O	S	T	A	N	D	B	Y	M	O			
A	D	M	I	T	S	A	D	O	S	E	E			
S	U	B	C	O	N	T	R	A	C	T				
E	W	E	R	A	U	S	T	I	N					
S	T	E	M	S	I	C	K	B	O	O	Z			
C	O	V	E	R	T	O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
A	D	E	L	E	S	A	N	A	O	L	D	E		
M	O	R	T	A	R	A	M	C	S					
M	U	L	T	I	P	L	A	Y	E	R				
E	U	R	O	H	A	Y	E	E	Y	O	R	E		
D	R	I	V	E	R	S	I	D	E	R	L	A	D	
G	A	M	E	R	T	O	R	U	S	K	S	U		
E	L	E	N	A	S	N	A	P	E	S	E	X		

horoscopes Wednesday, July 30, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your own thing. Bring about the changes necessary to make you happy or to reach your goals. Set your standards high, and strive to maintain the lifestyle you want. Determination can overpower pressure and bullying by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be eager to pursue your creative interests, but taking on too much or making promises you cannot keep will cut into your ability to accomplish what you desire most. Organization and preparation will be essential. Love is on the rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read between the lines, and ask questions if you think someone may not be telling you the truth. An introspective approach will work better than overreacting. Refrain from being tempted by products that promise the impossible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are the one holding everything together. Home, family, and finding creative solutions for the ones you love will help you gain respect and keep you at the pulse of what's going on around you. Self-improvement will lead to compliments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters are best dealt with creatively. Invest in something that interests you but also has a seal of approval from those you love or partner with. Knowing your limitations and staying within your means will be critical to your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what you can for others but not at the expense of missing out on something that means a lot to you. Time management will make the difference between success and failure. You can make a difference and reach your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A career move may be within reach, but proceed with caution. Get whatever is being offered in writing. Someone is likely to glorify a position in order to grab your interest. Don't feel the need to make an impulsive move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider your options. Stick to what you know, and don't take on something that has the potential to take up too much time. A conservative approach when dealing with others will save you from making a promise you'll regret. Romance is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen carefully — there will be an emotional undertone to what's being said. Doing things on a large scale will grab attention, but it will also lead to stress. Control your need to push things to the limit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share thoughts, but don't be too quick to jump into something without researching. There is money to be made, but only if you don't take unnecessary risks. Focus on partnerships, but don't allow your feelings to lead you down a dubious path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be given plenty of options and opportunities regarding work-related matters. Consider getting into a partnership with someone you feel can complement your talents. Be careful to draw up a game plan that specifies responsibilities before moving forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money matters will have to be taken care of before you move on to more enjoyable pastimes. Self-improvement projects will pay off. An investment, settlement, inheritance, winning, or some other financial gain is apparent. Celebrate your good fortune with someone you love.

I went to a restaurant that serves 'breakfast at any time.'
So I ordered French Toast during the Renaissance.
— Steven Wright

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MEDICAL

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Vera French Community Mental Health Center
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Fax: 563-324-4368
e-mail: calsyna@verafrenchcmhc.org

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MEDICAL

VF VERA FRENCH

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Vera French Community Mental Health Center
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Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness. Currently there are full-time openings for 3rd Shift 10:15pm-8:15am or 10:15pm-8:15am, Friday-Monday, Residential Aides. Weekend package available. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required. Competitive wages. Submit resume to: Abbe, Inc. Attn: Human Resources 740 N. 15th Ave., Ste. A Hiawatha, IA 52233 or apply online at www.abbe.org. EOE

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Abreu hits 31st homer, White Sox pound Tigers

DETROIT — Jose Abreu and Adam Dunn hit consecutive home runs, part of a 7-run seventh inning that sent the Chicago White Sox to an 11-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

Chicago sent 12 hitters to the plate in the seventh and broke the game open against Anibal Sanchez (7-5) and Joakim Soria. Alexei Ramirez added a 3-run double in the inning.

Jose Quintana (6-7) allowed 2 runs and 9 hits in six innings.

Detroit made three errors, including two in that seventh inning. Soria made his first home appearance since the Tigers acquired him in a trade with Texas. He retired only one of the seven hitters he faced and allowed his first two homers of the season.

Abreu hit his major league-leading 31st homer of the year. He finished with 3 hits, extending his hitting streak to 18 games.

With men on first and second and one out in the seventh, Tyler Flowers singled to left, and left fielder Rajai Davis' error allowed a run to score from second. That gave Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Soria replaced Sanchez, and after Adam Eaton's single loaded the bases, Ramirez doubled to make it 6-2. Abreu followed with a 2-run homer, and Dunn's solo shot made it 9-2.

Abreu has hit safely in 36 of his last 37 games. His two-run double in the eighth made it 11-2.

Sanchez allowed 5 runs — 4 earned — and 6 hits in 6.1 innings. He struck out 6 and walked 2.

TRAINER'S ROOM

White Sox: Reliever Matt Lindstrom (left ankle) threw batting practice to outfielder Avisail Garcia (left shoulder) before the game. Garcia has not played since early April, and Lindstrom has been out since mid-May. Manager Robin Ventura says the team will know more about their status when the White Sox return to Chicago for a six-game home stand that starts Friday.

Tigers: Shortstop Eugenio Suarez left the game in the fourth inning with lower back tightness, and third baseman Nick Castellanos was scratched shortly before the game with an injured right index finger. Castellanos was hit with a groundball during batting practice. He and Suarez are both day to day.

— Associated Press



Chicago White Sox's Jose Abreu celebrates his 3-run home run at home plate with Adam Dunn during the first inning Tuesday in Chicago. Adam Eaton and Gordon Beckham also scored on the play. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

SCOREBOARD

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Chicago Cubs, Colorado (late)
Chicago White Sox 11, Detroit 4
Baltimore 7, LA Angels 6 (12)
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2
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Philadelphia 6, NY Mets 0
Miami 3, Washington 0
Tampa Bay 5, Milwaukee 1
NY Yankees 12, Texas 11
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1
Oakland 7, Houston 4
Atlanta, LA Dodgers (late)
St. Louis, San Diego (late)
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1

WNBA
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Atlanta 89, Connecticut 80
New York 80, Washington 76 (OT)
Tulsa 80, Seattle 74
Phoenix 90, Los Angeles 69

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Game Time League
Randy Larson's team vs. Brendan Unkrich's team, 7 p.m. today, North Liberty Community Center

Prime Time League
Ron Nove's team vs. Randy Larson's team, 7 p.m. Thursday, North Liberty Community Center

BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

Diet for a large talent



Iowa offensive linemen Brandon Scherff and Conor Boffell block Minnesota defensive lineman Yoshoub Timms at TCF Bank Stadium on Sept. 28, 2013, in Minneapolis. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Brandon Scherff didn't become one of the best offensive linemen in the country by accident. It took a lot of hard work and a healthy diet.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — Mark Weisman enjoyed showing both Carl Davis and Brandon Scherff around the Windy City the last couple of days. A native of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, Weisman knows Chicago well, which means he knows where to take his teammates for good food.

The trio made stops at Portillo's and Geno's East, among other places. The food has been great, they said, even if it's not part of their normal diet.

"I left a little space for the pizza that we ate last night," Scherff said on Monday. "This is my cheat week, I guess."

On a normal day, especially during the regular season, the 22-year-old Scherff estimates

he consumes some 5,000 calories — or enough to feed two-and-a-half normal adults.

Scherff, of course, is not normal. He stands 6-5 and checks in at 325 pounds. His deep voice is almost as intimidating as his highlight reel is impressive. There's a good chance he'll be the next Iowa offensive lineman drafted into the NFL. Some say he could go first overall.

But he didn't just morph into a mauler of a left tackle overnight. It took hard work. It required dedication and consistency.

It also included a healthy diet laden with protein.

"Steak. Chicken. All that stuff," Scherff said. "I like to change it up."

The Denison native said he usually eats four eggs and four egg whites for breakfast, sometimes with spinach. After workouts, he

drinks Muscle Milk, and he will have another with his lunch or as a snack later in the day.

The meals vary by the day, but the theme stays the same. Scherff sticks to meats, choosing either chicken or steak or fish or even venison for lunches and dinners. He hunts and fishes, too. He said his fridge is usually full of meats, ready to be cooked or grilled.

"My cousins are cattle farmers," Scherff said. "I'll catch some catfish for them, and they'll trade me for some steak."

It wasn't always this way. When Scherff entered the Iowa football program, he was just a larger, athletic high-school kid who ate mostly whatever he wanted.

Chris Doyle, Iowa's strength and conditioning

SEE SCHERFF, 8

BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

Coaches back playoffs



Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller runs the ball at Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Oct. 19, 2013. Miller had 18 carries for 102 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — The landscape of college football has changed a lot in recent years. But perhaps the most anticipated change is the implementation of a playoff among the nation's four best teams, which will be in effect for the first time this season.

With the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl serving as semi-final games, the new college football playoff was a big point of discussion during the 2014

Big Ten media days, which wrapped up on Tuesday.

Coaches gave their feedback to the decision, and even though the playoffs has yet to be seen in action, several gave further suggestions to improve the format.

"The only thing I don't like is that not everybody plays 13 games," said Indiana head coach Kevin Wilson, who suggested college basketball's Elite Eight as a blueprint. "I know, having been in the Big 12 and played in three national-title games, I'd like to see

everybody play a 13th game.

"I'd like to see the first week in December be basically a top eight, and let those teams play, and those four winners would be your four."

Despite the early suggestions for change, most coaches seem in favor of a playoff in some capacity. They said it promises to provide a more unpredictable — and, in some eyes, fair — end to the college-football season.

Changes might be made in

SEE BIG TEN, 8

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Game Time showdown looms

By **WILL MCDAVID**
william-mcdavid@uiowa.edu

After six weeks of hard work and grueling competition, the road to the Game Time League championship ends tonight.

For coach Randy Larson, winning a title means inheriting the unenviable job of defeating Brendan Unkrich's squad, the league's only undefeated team.

Larson's players know the key to conquer its opponent is to hold down its leading scorer, Iowa sophomore Ally Disterhoft.

"They execute. They're one of the teams that puts in some plays, and [Unkrich] does a nice job of coaching them," Larson said. "But it's all about stopping Disterhoft. She's the thing that makes them go. If you can stop her or slow her down, you're going to win, but so far, no one's been close to being able to do that."

While last week's 80-74 victory over Joe Johnston's team reminded onlookers that any roster with Iowa freshman Carly Mohns and two-time Missouri Valley Player of the Year Jacqui Kalin poses the threat of an upset, the team's title hopes ultimately hinge on the status of reigning league co-MVP Melissa Dixon, who sat out the squad's July 23 contest with an inflamed heel.

After last week's game, Larson was unsure about his star's availability

SEE GAME TIME, 8