



A TALE OF THREE COACHES.
SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

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Grassley takes aim at sanctuaries



The Iowa City skyline stretches out on a muggy afternoon on July 17, 2006. A bill sponsored by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, could make some Iowa county sheriffs face some difficult decisions. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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A number of county sheriffs in Iowa may find themselves with difficult decisions if Congress passes pending immigration legislation.

More than 26 departments across the state would have to change their policies at a risk of getting sued, or stick with their practices and potentially risk losing federal funding.

Republicans, including Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, have seized on a homicide in San Francisco as a vehicle to push back against cities and counties that, in their eyes, provide sanctuary to undocumented immigrants.

Locally, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office policy of refusing to hold suspects requested by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials would put it at risk of losing certain federal grants under bills proposed by Grassley and Republican colleagues in the House.

While "sanctuary city" is a loose term, it has been used to apply to cities such as New York City and San Francisco, which have specific laws aimed at undocumented immigrants, and more broadly to other jurisdictions that refuse to cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

San Francisco became the epicenter for the debate after Kathryn Steinle was killed on July 1 by a suspect who had been deported from the United States five times. Despite a request for

notification, local authorities following a sanctuary policy did not notify federal immigration officials when they released the man on probation before the homicide.

Johnson County Sheriff Lt. John Good defended his department's policy from criticism rooted in the San Francisco case. He said complying with federal immigration officials would mean potentially violating the civil liberties of a suspect.

"We don't want to house them any longer than we need to," he said.

Keeping people suspected of being undocumented, Good said, would put the department at risk of violating a suspect's civil liberties, which could, in turn, put the county at risk of a lawsuit. Those concerns led the department to change its policy in May 2014.

Grassley said county sheriffs nationwide have been "intimidated" by such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union. The Iowa ACLU sent a letter to each county sheriff's office in the state calling the legality of holding immigrants into question.

"Sheriffs shouldn't be intimidated by anybody, because if the sheriffs are intimidated by anybody, then their citizens aren't going to be protected," said Grassley during an Aug. 29 call with Iowa reporters. He is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

While it is not immediately clear how much in federal funds each department could lose, Good said he does not think losing federal funds would change the department's stance.

SEE IMMIGRATION, 3

UI epilepsy research forges ahead

By BILL COONEY
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Six stories above the University of Iowa Health Science Campus, one of the most common neurological problems in the world was under discussion.

On July 30, members of the UI's Comprehensive Epilepsy Program met with executives from Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy to discuss new research, progress and challenges facing the program.

According to the Epilepsy Foundation, 1 in 26 Americans will develop epilepsy in their lives, and an estimated 200,000 people are diagnosed with epilepsy every year.

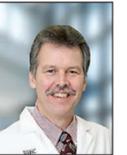
The UI Hospitals and Clinics epilepsy program is the only accredited Level-4 epilepsy center, as rated by the National Association of Epilepsy Centers, in the state, said George Richerson, the head of the UI Department of Neurology and chairman of the program.

It is the unique epilepsy research happening in the program that garnered support from CURE, said Tracey Dixon-Salazar, CURE associate research director.

CURE is an international nonprofit organization that has donated more than \$32 million worldwide to epilepsy research since its inception in 1998. The UI received its first grant from the organization in 2013.

Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy is the sudden, non-traumatic death of a person with epilepsy. As the name suggests, the cause of death is often unexpected.

Brian Dlouhy, a UI assistant professor of neurosurgery, is conducting a



Richerson
chairman

SEE EPILEPSY, 3

Pentacrest elm tree still stands tall

By BEN MARKS
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Like the proud, sole survivor of a great war, it stretches upwards toward the sky, defying the disease that wiped out thousands like it.

Once, more than 3,000 American elm trees existed on the University of Iowa campus — 100 of those on the Pentacrest alone.

For decades they shaded and uplifted the spirits of hundreds of thousands of students, faculty, and staff. However, when Dutch elm disease swept through the campus in the 1960s, the vast majority of the trees were obliterated, leaving only two behind.

The greatest of these stands today, towering over nearby Schaeffer Hall. Around 93 feet tall with a trunk 16 feet around — it's the state champion, certified as the largest American elm in the state of Iowa. Interestingly, it used to be much taller, until a 1998 wind storm tore off the top 20 feet of branches.

The walnut tree with the lightning split trunk, growing in front of Macbride Hall, is also a state champion, as are a handful of other trees scattered throughout Iowa City.

UI arborist Andy Dahl estimates that the tree is around 130 years old and was planted sometime in the 1880s.

"It's akin to having a dinosaur on campus," he said.

In old photos of the university, dating back to 1913, the tree can be seen standing gracefully on the Pentacrest, surrounded by dozens of elms.

Seven American elms currently exist on the UI campus, but most of them are immature, having been planted only within the past couple years.

Why this tree survived the plague out of more than 3,000 other trees is a mystery, Dahl said, and is probably due to some combination of luck and natural resistance.

Its current resistance is supplemented, however; Dahl said the elm tree is the only tree on campus injected with a fungi-



An elm tree, a notable survivor of Dutch elm disease, stands outside Schaeffer Hall on July 30. Before Dutch elm hit in the 1960s, the campus had many elm trees, particularly on the Pentacrest. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

cide in order to protect it from a resurgence of Dutch elm disease.

However, he also said the fungicide is only preventative, and if the tree is infected, there is little people can do.

Dahl said the natural lifespan of a local American elm is around 150 years. However, if there's no major weather events to tear it down, and

the tree doesn't get sick, Dahl said, he's confident it can last another 50 years, giving this tree quite a few more decades to stretch toward the sky.

However, come one, three, or five decades from now when the tree inevitably meets its end, it won't be completely lost to history.

SEE TREE, 5

Search nears evaluations

By BEN MARKS
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Today is the final deadline on applications for the position of president of the University of Iowa, and so far 44 candidates have applied.

Laurie Wilder, the president of Parker Executive Search, a consulting firm that is running the UI search, said her people expect six more applications by the end of today. However, she said, some potential applicants could submit after the deadline because of confidentiality concerns.

"The last thing you want to do is lose someone based on timing," she said during the UI Search Committee's July 30 telephonic meeting.

None of the names of the applicants have been released yet, and they won't be until the top candidates are brought to campus in September.

The Search Committee is evaluat-

SEE SEARCH, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 82
LOW 59



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OF NOTES



Ace Jones plays guitar on the Pedestrian Mall on July 30. Jones is a singer/songwriter. (Jai Yeon Lee)

METRO

Quadrangle, the dorm you won't see on the campus tour

Built in 1920, and widely recognized as one of the worst dorms on campus, the University of Iowa's Quadrangle Hall was just recognized by the *New York Times* as a type of dorm freshman students will never see on a campus tour.

Originally built as a World War I barracks, the two-story dorm is cramped and has long been plagued with plumbing, heating, and pest problems.

"It kind of always smells like it's 100 years old," UI nursing major Riley Coyle told the *Times*. "It's kind of like a mixture of mildew and old people, I would say."

Michael Kessler, who lived in Quad three years ago, also spoke with the *Times* about the state of the dorm.

"When you're coming in, that's not the dorm they show you on the tour," he said. "Quad is probably your last choice coming to Iowa."

Kessler did emphasize the great friendships forged during such hardships. "I would not take it back for the world," he told the *Times*.

Luckily, for the next generation of students, however, the UI has recently completed construction on Petersen Hall, its first new dorm since the 1960s, and the cockroaches of Quad will soon be no longer — it's set to be demolished during the summer of 2016.

— by Bill Cooney

Local woman charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Coralville woman of stealing money from a fast-food restaurant.

Natalie Pittman, 43, was charged July 27 with second-degree theft.

According to the Coralville police, Pittman was an employee at the Taco John's in Coralville.

Between May and July 27, she allegedly stole \$1,222.44 in cash from the fast-food restaurant.

Pittman can reportedly be seen on video stuffing cash into her pocket.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

IC man charged with domestic abuse

Authorities have accused an Iowa City



A construction crane towers behind Quadrangle on Feb. 17. Quad was built in 1920 and was used as a barracks during World War I before housing students. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

man of choking a woman.

Michael Haythorn, 25, was charged July 14 with domestic abuse impeding air/blood flow causing injury.

According to the Iowa City police, Haythorn got into a physical altercation with the woman. Haythorn choked her until she could not breathe and had pain in her neck after the assault.

A witness who observed the fight and took a video of the woman corroborated the information.

The woman reportedly had a swollen right eye and scratches on her neck and chest.

Haythorn and the woman live together and have two children.

Domestic abuse impeding air/blood flow causing injury is a Class-D felony.

Coralville man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of stealing more than \$20,000 in cash from a fast-food chain.

Samuel Rainey, 32, was charged March 14 with first-degree theft.

According to the Iowa City police, Rainey was a night manager at Domino's Pizza and responsible for making the night deposit.

On 22 occasions from Jan. 27 to March 14, Rainey allegedly entered the deposit amount into the store computer but never

made the deposit at the bank.

Rainey allegedly took \$20,276.12 in cash from the restaurant.

First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

Man faces 3rd OWI charge

Authorities have accused an Amana man of driving drunk in Tiffin.

Andrei Scanlon, 23, was charged Aug. 1 with third offense OWI.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Scanlon was driving by deputies recklessly through Tiffin.

Deputies caught up with him at the PB Auto Shop and observed Scanlon trying to walk away from the car.

Scanlon smelled of alcohol and his eyes were bloodshot and watery.

He has slurred speech and poor balance. He also admitted he was intoxicated.

Scanlon refused a Datamaster test.

Third offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

Man faces felony drug charge

Authorities have accused a West Liberty man of allegedly possessing cocaine while at the Johnson County Jail.

Israel Montelongo, 19, was charged Aug. 1 with possession of a controlled substance in a correctional institution.

According to the Iowa City police,

Montelongo was being transported to the Johnson County Jail after being charged with public intoxication and was told that any illegal contraband or controlled substance found inside the jail would result in a felony.

Montelongo was given opportunities to dispose of any contraband before booking.

During booking, a small plastic baggie of white powder was found on Montelongo. He reportedly said it was cocaine.

The total weight of the bag was 2.5 grams.

Possession of a controlled substance in a correctional institution is a Class-D felony.

IC man charged with 3rd OWI after accident

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of fleeing the scene of a car crash because he had been drinking.

Herbert Mather, 53, was charged Aug. 1 with third-offense OWI.

According to the Iowa City police, officers were called to the scene of a car crash, where witnesses were following the fleeing driver.

Mather was caught by police, and he reportedly told them, "I did a hit and run. I didn't want to get in trouble."

He admitted to drinking and blew a .143.

Third offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

BLOTTER

Shawn Barth, 20, 222 West-side Drive, was charged July 30 with PAULA.

Brittany Bettag, 21, 525 S. Lucas St., was charged July 31 with public intoxication and domestic assault.

Chase Biket, 21, 605 Highway 1 W. No. 1, was charged July 31 with OWI.

Scot Brashier, 57, was charged Aug. 1 with criminal trespass.

Alec Buti, 21, 316 S. Dodge St. No. 8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Melissa Carlson, 49, 1017 Dover St., was charged July 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Sean Crane, 33, 902 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged June 25 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Gary Duffel, 47, 470 N. First Ave. No. 203, was charged Aug. 1 with criminal trespass.

Angel Farfan, 24, 523 E. Church St., was charged Sunday with OWI and driving while barred.

Andrew Gordon, 24, 470 N. First Avenue No. 203, was charged July 31 with public intoxication.

Jarred Grutz, 20, Dubuque, was charged July 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Joanna Heckman, 35, 116 N.W. Second St., was charged Aug. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

David Jackowski, 20, Arlington Heights, Illinois, was charged July 31 with OWI.

Brian Johnson, 49, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 17, 2014, with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Franklin Kebschull, 53, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged July 29 with fifth-degree theft.

Whitney Liddell, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged August 1 with OWI, interference with official acts causing injury, assault on a police/fire/EMT personnel, and disorderly conduct.

Ethan Luedtke, 23, Cedar

Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ken Morgan, 27, West Liberty, was charged July 30 with driving with a revoked license and no ignition interlock device when required.

Sarah Rash, 28, 3526 Shamrock Place, was charged July 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Avery Reed, 20, Central City, was charged July 31 with PAULA.

Marylin Sanders Sandoval, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 93, was charged July 29 with fifth-degree theft and obstruction of an officer.

Ladonna Shaw, 50, North Liberty, was charged July 31 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Trisha Stokes, 33, 2128 Riverside Drive Lot 36, was charged June 11 with fourth-degree theft.

Corey Townsend, 45, Mat-

teson, Illinois, was charged

July 30 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Bryan Trott, 43, Coralville, was charged July 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Darnell Washington, 41, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 240, was charged July 31 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kati Weber, 19, Waterloo, was charged July 25 with OWI.

Travis Wiegand, 20, Alburnett, Iowa, was charged July 30 with PAULA.

Christopher Williams, 26, 2224 California Ave., was charged Aug. 1 with violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

Amy Witcheck, 55, West Branch, was charged July 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Dante Yance, 22, 2718 Wayne Ave. No. 11, was charged July 30 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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IMMIGRATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Most county sheriffs in the state changed their policies after a federal court ruling called the legality of detainer requests into question. Now, Johnson County and 26 others across the state require a judge's order

or signature to comply with the request.

Grassley dismisses such concerns and finds the debate ripe with what he labels irony.

"The administration has said very loudly that immigration law is federal law," he said. "Well then, it is quite ironic when this administration would back sanctuary cities when these

people are not willing to help the federal government enforce immigration law."

Under Grassley's bill and a handful of others in Congress, the federal government could withhold certain funds if jurisdictions, such as a county sheriff's office, fail to honor immigration officials' requests.

Unlike other bills, Grassley's only applies the policy

to law-enforcement authorities who fail to honor requests for criminal undocumented immigrants or possible undocumented immigrants deemed to be a national threat.

Despite the difference, the core of his bill — targeting sanctuary cities — remains the same. The House passed broader legislation 241-179 on July 23 with six Demo-

crats supporting it.

News reports indicate President Obama would veto the House legislation.

Rep. David Loebsack, D-Iowa, voted against the bill. In a statement before the vote, Loebsack said comprehensive immigration reform must be passed and that smaller bills such as those addressing sanctuary cities are not the way to go.

"I am concerned that a piecemeal approach is insufficient to address the many issues facing our broken immigration system," he said in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*. "Congress must stop the political gridlock and move forward on a plan that works for local municipalities as well as enforces our federal laws and keeps families safe."

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing the candidates on a three-tier rating system based on the materials the candidates have submitted, Wilde said.

Each member's non-binding selections will then be entered onto a secure Parker website, on which they'll be tallied to find the most popular candidates.

Wilder said she expects somewhere from eight to 12 top candidates to emerge at that point.

The committee will then meet the day after the deadline —Tuesday —at 3 p.m. in the University Capitol Center to discuss the results of the evaluations in a closed session. Although candidate discussion is closed, the meeting will begin and end in public sessions.

Some committee members wondered if they

were allowed to Google candidates to get information or if they were only allowed to look at the material submitted.

Wilder said that is usually up to the university, and said she's seen some searches allow it and others ban it.

She advised committee members to only look at professional sites and avoid unprofessional places such as Facebook and Instagram when making their decisions, but she

deferred more advice to Carroll Reasoner, the UI's general counsel.

"The process is to normally review the material that is submitted," Reasoner said. "We don't have a policy per say, but I know it's always a concern that what's the validity of the sources that you're hitting when you put in such information. If they are going to make such searches that they make sure it's a reliable, professional site."

As potential candidates

continue to apply, committee members will be able to alter their candidate ratings until the end of business hours today.

On Aug. 11-12, the committee will hold airport interviews in Chicago with the top candidates.

Airport interviews are called such because they're generally held at hotels or venues near airports, allowing a search panel to see and interview a rapid number of candidates from many locations.

Each candidate will be interviewed for an hour and a half, and with roughly eight to 10 candidates, Wilder estimates it will be a full two days.

After the airport interviews, the final candidates will be brought to the UI campus for public interviews from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. On Sept. 4, the state Board of Regents will interview the finalists in a closed session; the regents are expected to select a president shortly after.

EPILEPSY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

study regarding sudden epilepsy death.

His study involves artificially stimulating the areas of the brain that is most active during epileptic seizures in patients and studying their breathing patterns

in relation to a naturally occurring epileptic seizure and regular breath holding.

"We found that [sudden death] is unexpected because patients are unaware they've stopped breathing," Dlouhy said. "Patients would resume breathing again just fine after 30 or 40 seconds, they weren't gasping or exasperated at all; it's as if they were simply

unaware they were in any kind of danger."

"It's this lack of breathing combined with a lack of wakefulness, or situational awareness that results in [sudden death]," he said.

Research such as Dlouhy's, the first study of its kind, is the type the program that hopes to continue to support in the future, Richerson said.

"Our level of clinical care and the amount of research we're doing are rapidly improving," he said. "This is exciting research; our aspirations are high, and we have a strong team of doctors here to do it."

Richerson said UI's Epilepsy Program could not have grown at a much more rapid rate in past years if the program had not been

as focused as it is.

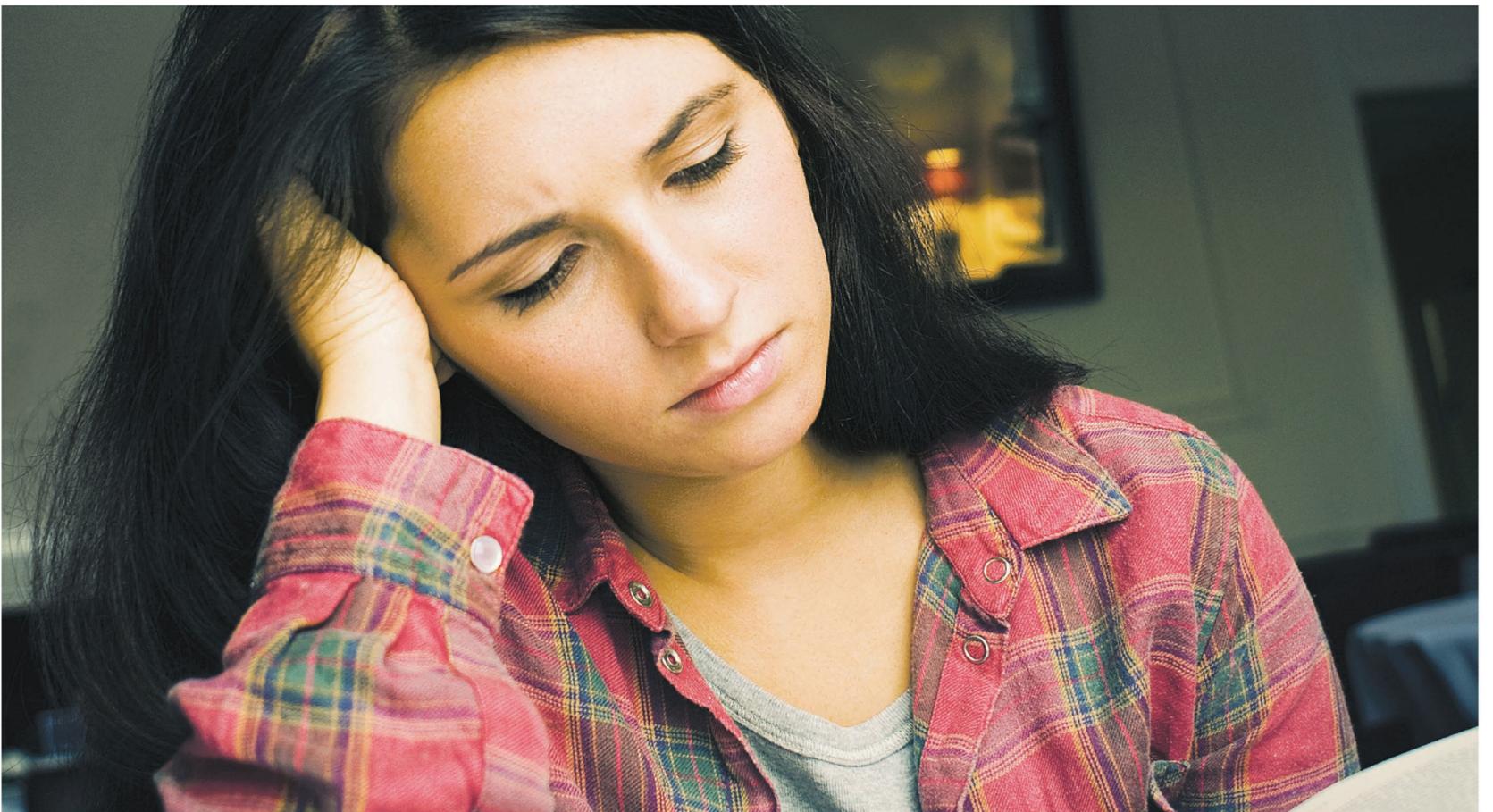
"Nowhere else in the state are you going to find this level of research and care," he said.

Despite the growth coming to the program, it still faces several challenges, Richerson said, as the state isn't aware of the quality of the epilepsy program.

The program, despite challenges, has grown rap-

idly in recent years, said Clinical Professor Mark Granner, the epilepsy division director at the UI Epilepsy Program.

"I've been here for more than 15 years, and I can say we are definitely headed on an upward trajectory," Granner said. "More has happened in just the last five years than in the previous 10 before that."



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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The new millennial family space



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Despite the horrifying cliché of beginning any written content with a definition, I feel it appropriate. Merriam-Webster defines “feminism” as “the belief that men and women should have equal rights.”

Anybody who disagrees with the viewpoint of feminism is living a pretty archaic lifestyle, especially in the United States. But, of course, the debate rages on and has become a ubiquitous part of society today.

Many believe that the modern-day definition of feminism has shifted more toward the need for reparations from men for centuries of wrongdoing. In the meantime, men seem to think they have become anti-feminists simply because they’ve grown frustrated with its ever-expanding social-media presence. Feminism is, by definition, supposed to be equality between men and women — which means not putting one down to raise up the other.

As the *New York Times* points out, there is a growing component of this debate that is flipping gender norms on their heads. According to a recent *Times* article, millennial men are having difficulty with work-life balance. The article says that when compared to previous generations, millennial men have a much greater desire for an egalitarian family dynamic.

Not surprisingly, women would also like to see men take a more egalitarian role in their family lives. However, according to a study in the *American Sociological Review* referenced in the *Times* article, current business practices

do not allow for such roles. When men and women are faced with particularly difficult times in their family lives, the article asserts, they respond differently.

Despite millennial men’s desires to have a more equal role in their families, they still respond to tough times by working more. Meanwhile, women respond through use of paid leave and flexible schedules. To truly achieve the end goal of feminism, this has to change.

What tends to get lost in the details of modern feminism is that the ultimate accomplishment should be equality. Many seem to think it means men giving up as much as possible. The reality, however, is making certain that men and women play equal roles, receive equal rewards, and deal with the same level of hardship in society, work, and family.

There is a scene in the popular TV show “The Office” in which one employee, Dwight, has combined his desk with another employee’s, Jim’s, while Jim is gone on a brief paternity leave. When Jim returns and reclaims his desk, Dwight is displeased and does whatever he can to get Jim to leave work — using up sick days — to spend time with his newborn. At one point, Dwight says, “You’re here at work, and the baby thinks the refrigerator is its father.”

Comedy, to be sure, but the point is valid (not the refrigerator part). Jim is at work only a few days after the birth of his child, and Pam (his wife) spends several weeks at home with the child.

The United States does not need to go as far as Norway or Iceland, but it does need to change the male workplace dynamic. While employers and the government are in charge of creating fair gender legislation, it’s in the hands of male employees to prove that they, too, want an active role promoting modern feminism.

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EDITORIAL

Trump’s immigration fallacy

In the swarming fury of Donald Trump headlines, simultaneously feeding his gluttonous quotes while regurgitating exactly what they thirst for, an underlying fallacy arises between his rhetoric and business practice. He has undoubtedly turned the circadian rhythm of news cycle times into an art, while equally creating one of the presidential election’s greatest conundrums: the law-defying physics behind (or perhaps under) his hair.

The Republican hopeful’s campaign platform vows to return American jobs from foreign shores, using his economic prowess to substantiate such claims and his business empire as physical evidence. During his candidacy announcement in June, he said, “I will be the greatest jobs president that God ever created.”

However, according to a Reuters investigation into a U.S. Department of Labor recent release, Trump-owned companies have applied for 1,100 foreign work visas through a controversial temporary program since the turn of the millennium, with most of said applicants approved. The analysis did not reveal countries of origins for these immigrant workers, but this practice certainly corroborates evidence that Trump’s business procedure directly contradicts the headline-hungry, immigration policy quotes he seemingly churns daily.

As a candidate championing the American workforce, importing foreign labor, such as 70 work-visas for the service, cooking, and cleaning positions at Trump’s luxurious Mar-a-Lago Club in Florida, diminishes the available marketplace for such Americans he would represent and serve. Perhaps, under that head of hair, only he thinks he knows where to find “Mexico’s best.”

The Daily Beast reported last month his controversial use of undocumented Polish workers to demolish land on Fifth Avenue 35 years ago, when Trump began to build his crowning addition to the Manhattan skyline. All the

while, his workers were bullied into 12-hour, seven-day workweek schedules through deportation threats. The case was initially dismissed because of the judge’s perception of fault falling on the contractor’s shoulders. Eventually, 19 years after the demolition of the Bonwit Teller building, the ruling went against Trump.

Despite Trump’s flashy quotes, neither his campaign nor legal team returned comment to either the Reuters or Daily Beast exposés.

Amid his controversial Mexico comments, the *Washington Post* revealed last month that a Trump-owned company was footing the construction of a new luxury hotel in the Old Post Office Pavilion using immigrant workers, many of whom initially arrived in the country illegally. Of those in the construction who are legal, they achieved work visas through marriage or specialized immigration programs.

This spatial proximity of a billion-dollar empire to the White House may now physically reflect the intimacy of money and politics in our nation.

For the self-proclaimed self-made billionaire Republican candidate who leads his party’s polls, undocumented workers have seemingly been a part of the backbone framework behind the rise of his business empire. His obscured immigration policy, unveiled last week in a CNN interview, loosely supports itself on the ideology of deport first, ask questions later, readmit if they meet Trump-approved standards.

Trump is a bona fide business mogul. However, he has deluded himself in the persona of his campaign. His reactionary, galvanizing quotes saturate the Internet and mouths of the population, but their claims are blinded from evidence under the foundation of his real-estate kingdom: immigrant workers, a considerable portion of whom were or remain illegal, lay his groundwork, despite his hard-lined campaign rhetoric of eradicating those undocumented residents of this nation.

COLUMN

My attempt at a *DI* postcard



Chris Higgins
chrishigginsdi@gmail.com

BEIJING — Not long ago, my mom texted me, asking what I wanted for dinner Tuesday evening. Well, “supper,” rather, given her Iowa roots.

I requested hash browns, which I’ve been craving, and suggested we even go out to a breakfast restaurant.

Typically simple stuff. Only her question comes nearly two months after she put me on a plane to Beijing. Tomorrow, I’ll put myself on a plane back to Illinois. I may not have time to upload my latest pictures to Facebook before I’m back in the Western Hemisphere.

Of course, my time in China goes beyond a bloated and unwieldy

Facebook photo album. It’s been, needless to say (as they say), a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Life-changing. A milestone. Unforgettable.

But, for now, I’ll focus on the moments and let the greater significances have some time to settle.

I can’t wait to sit down with my mom, hopefully with some fresh fried potatoes — and streaked bacon, as I’ve only found the Canadian variety in China — about my trip to the Terra Cotta Warriors. I remember watching an episode of “The Amazing Race” with her in which the contestants were in the same location.

For whatever reason, that particular television moment has always stuck with me. I couldn’t quite shake how surreal it felt to be standing somewhere I’d seen on reality shows, Wikipedia articles, and engrossing photographs of the trip my grandma’s best friend took in China in the 1980s.

I also visited the Chi-

nese border city Dandong. I’m sure my stepdad will get a chuckle out of how I lied to a North Korean waitress at a DPRK restaurant about my nationality, just to make the situation feel less tangibly weird, I guess?

Regrettably, I had to tell the same lie to an old Chinese lady with her family at the restaurant in order to maintain my deception.

My grandma told me I needed to send postcards to both her and my aunt, and I’m hoping they would still count with a “NEW LENOX, Illinois” processing stamp. That said, I’m more eager to share the stories behind the postcards’ images in person than through the tiny space on the back.

Otherwise, how to fully explain the Russian influence over Harbin? The guard dog that tried to eat me? The unnamed temple island? The rooftop dumplings? The taxi driver doubling as a potato salesman?

Impossible, as much as I’d like to revive the art of postcard writing.

It’s quite difficult to keep my dad apprised of my every move through WeChat, so once we’re at Chick-fil-a it may be too tough to get me to shut up once I start spilling some of my anecdotes.

And, as with last fall, I’m excited to hear my friend-turned-roommate’s juicy stories about her summer trip to Lebanon. She’ll have a vintage Avril Lavigne poster and, with any luck, a purple couch to finish out our living room.

I’ll have a few juicy stories from abroad of my own to share. Very soon, I’ll have to start building new memories in a place a little closer to home.

But, I have to make good on my numerous promises to those along the way that I will return and add more China memories to my collection. Ones I’ll never forget, ones that will change my life, again.

COLUMN

Hunting judicial righteousness



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

There is one word that is tossed around continually. From a child’s birth to her or his adulthood, there are persistent lessons and teachings about the word “respect.” Whether it is respecting your parents or the lifestyles of your fellow humans, the presence of the word is one that has been one of uncontested understanding. Respect, for all intents and purposes, helps outline a sense of order that shapes everyday life.

That is why, with all our teachings of respect, I am completely shocked at the lack of regard shown toward the likes of wild-life in the various parts

of the world. A prominent example of this disgustingly disrespectful attitude is the death of Cecil the Lion, a star attraction at the Hwange National Park, a game reserve in Zimbabwe.

On July 1, Cecil was lured out of the sanctuary, where he was shot and wounded with an arrow. He was tracked for 40 hours and was then killed with a rifle by Walter Palmer, an American dentist who has escaped back to the United States and avoided Zimbabwean arrest.

His illegal hunt has sparked the outrage of conservation groups, politicians, and celebrities alike. According to the *MinnPost*, Rep. Betty McCollum, D-Minn., has called for an investigation of Palmer. Zimbabwe officials now want to extradite Palmer, a notion that is supported by the American public.

Now, I am not one who usually supports such groups as PETA, but this incident warrants extra attention. When Palmer killed Cecil, he opened a Pandora’s box that sent off a chain reaction.

For one thing, Palmer has now killed several lions. While he may have only shot Cecil, he was unaware that his prey was the head of his pride. That means that when the new alpha male arises, all of the cubs fathered by Cecil are now at risk to be killed. The current conservation status of lions put them in the threatened area. The livelihood of six cubs may seem like small potatoes, but in this day and age, in which human growth puts the lives of animals at risk, six cubs might be enough to tip the scale, one way or another. As an extension, this could radically shift the local ecosystem.

If we look past the en-

vironmental standpoint, there is the political one. Palmer has put the United States in a very awkward position.

It is no secret that our country’s policy toward foreign nations can be polarizing at best. Furthermore, we have a president who wants to cement a positive legacy for himself before he leaves the White House. Whatever choice is to be made will forever cement precedence for future incidents. Even if this was “unintentional,” as Palmer has said, the damage is done. The domino effect is already in progress.

Upon his death, Cecil’s pride was taken over by his brother, Jericho. This is a time to take action. If we do not, a message is sent — one that reads the human race does not care. Palmer must pay his dues. For him to fail to do so would be an unnatural failure on our part.

TREE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Chad Giblin, a research fellow at the University of Minnesota Department of Forest Resources, is involved in researching elm trees in the hopes of finding out what makes a tree resistant to Dutch elm disease.

To do this, he collects cuttings from "survivor" elms, old and large elm trees that have faced the disease and come out swinging, and as it happens, the Pentacrest

American elm is just that sort of tree.

Giblin warns however, just because the Pentacrest elm was a survivor tree and has lived a long time doesn't make it naturally resistant to the disease.

After this very disease, which wiped out almost every other local elm tree, the university planted hundreds of ash trees to replace them, many of which can be seen lining the T. Anne Cleary Walkway and which are now also being threatened by the emerald ash borer.

If the beetle infects the campus, Dahl said, there is almost nothing officials will be able to do, and the UI might face another great tree die out.

To Dahl, this tree, and others like it bring serenity, comfort, and happiness.

"When you see people lounging about on a summer day, they're usually under a tree," he said. "They not talking pictures of the turf in the fall, they're taking pictures of a tree."

Dahl isn't just waxing poetic. In 2013, Geoffrey

Donovan, an economist at the U.S. Forest Service, led a study in which he analyzed the relationship between human health and trees.

What he found was in counties infested with the emerald ash borer, where millions of trees died and were removed in a very short period of time, there was a corresponding increase in mortality related to heart and respiratory illnesses.

The lack of trees didn't cause people to die, but Donovan said there are

four main ways trees affect human health.

The first, he said, is air quality, which trees help to maintain. The second is the distressing effect nature has on humans. Placing people in natural environments helps them to relax and reduces a host of health issues.

The third is that the presence of trees usually means recreation areas such as parks, in which people walk and get exercise, and the fourth is areas such as parks encourage socialization and

reduce isolation, which has been shown to decrease mental and physical health.

In addition to health, however, Donovan said there are so many other ways trees improve people's lives, such as lower crime rates and increased property value.

"These trees, they affect the human spirit in a way few other things can," Dahl said. "They kind of transcend time; they reach different generations, and I feel so privileged to be a part of that."

Several wildfires blaze through West Coast states

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOWER LAKE, Calif. — Wildfires in several Western states Sunday chewed up forests and threatened homes; they were most numerous in Northern California, where dozens are raging and setting off evacuations.

Wildfires are also burning in Washington and Oregon.

The biggest California wildfire — raging in the Lower Lake area north of San Francisco — spread overnight to cover even more drought-stricken ground, expanding more than 30 square miles in four or five hours, said California's Forestry and Fire Protection Director Ken Pimlott.

The fast-moving blaze had charred 71 square

miles by Sunday, an area much bigger than San Francisco's 49 square miles.

The fire has destroyed 24 homes and 26 outbuildings and was threatening 5,000 homes.

Many of the California blazes were sparked by lightning and exacerbated by tinder dry trees and grass and erratic winds, Pimlott said.

"The biggest challenge is the extreme and explosive rates of spread of these fires," he said.

More than 9,000 firefighters are working to quell the blazes. One firefighter was killed late last week at the scene of a fire at the Modoc National Forest, 100 miles south of the Oregon border.

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency

for California and activated the California National Guard to help with disaster recovery.

California on Sunday secured a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help ensure the availability of vital resources to suppress the blaze burning in Lake County, said California Governor's Office of Emergency Services Director Mark Ghilarducci.

The federal grant will assist local, state, and tribal agencies responding to the fire to apply for 75 percent reimbursement of their eligible fire suppression costs, Ghilarducci said.

BURNING HILLS

The wildfire north of San Francisco has been raging in an area of hills covered

in dense brush and oak trees since Wednesday. It is only 5 percent contained.

Cal Fire says an evacuation advisory has been issued affecting 12,000 people in a sweeping region of ranches and small rural communities. Several roads have been closed.

FIREFIGHTER KILLED

Engine Capt. David Ruhl, from South Dakota, was killed battling a fast-moving blaze that broke out July 30 in the Modoc National Forest about 100 miles south of Oregon.

Ruhl was in a vehicle, looking for ways to fight the blaze, when officials

lost contact with him, fire information officer Ken Sandusky said. His body was recovered July 31.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death will be conducted this week, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Ruhl, part of a Black Hills National Forest firefighting team, had been helping California firefighters since June.

The fire had grown to about 4.5 acres by Sunday, and it was 4 percent contained.

LIGHTNING FIRES

In Humboldt County, 600 firefighters were battling 18 small blazes Sunday that were sparked by lightning. At least 70 fires have been reported in the area since July 30. Of those, 52 have been contained, Cal Fire said.

The blazes have charred 1,200 acres and destroyed two structures in steep, difficult to access terrain.

Storm kills 1 near Chicago

By **DON BABWIN**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man was killed and more than a dozen injured on Sunday when a tent in which people had sought shelter during a brief storm blew off its moorings and collapsed on some of the crowd at a festival in a Chicago suburb.

Mike Rivas, deputy police chief in the suburb of Wood Dale, said three people were seriously injured. Fifteen people were transported to hospital and others slightly injured were treated at the scene and released, Wood Dale police said in a statement posted on Facebook.

The fatality was identified as Wood Dale resident Steven Nincic, 35.

The incident happened at midafternoon when a sudden storm brought high

winds, hail, and rain to the annual Prairie Fest, Rivas said.

"People sought shelter under the tent, and then it hit," he said of the storm.

The tent was ripped from its moorings and fell on some people, said Craig Celia, a spokesman for Wood Dale, which is about 25 miles northwest of Chicago. The remainder of the festival's final day was canceled, he said.

Photos of the scene showed police and fire officials holding up a sheet over the body. Chairs, tables, and other debris were strewn on the grass near where the tent collapsed.

Tracy Anderson, whose husband is a member of a band that was scheduled to perform there Sunday, said her husband witnessed the huge tent blow up in the air

and land.

"The tarp landed on several people, and rescuers started cutting holes to get them out," Anderson told the *Chicago Tribune*.

The annual celebration known as the Prairie Fest is a four-day event with food, live music, a carnival, and fireworks. Thousands of people attend, and there were around 5,000 there on Aug. 1, said a city councilor for the area, Art Woods.

Rivas said that luckily the festival was not yet very crowded on Sunday afternoon because the band was doing a sound check and had not started.

Parts of the Chicago area were hit by a brief, intense summer storm that brought high winds and left tree branches strewn on major roads, traffic lights out, and snarled traffic.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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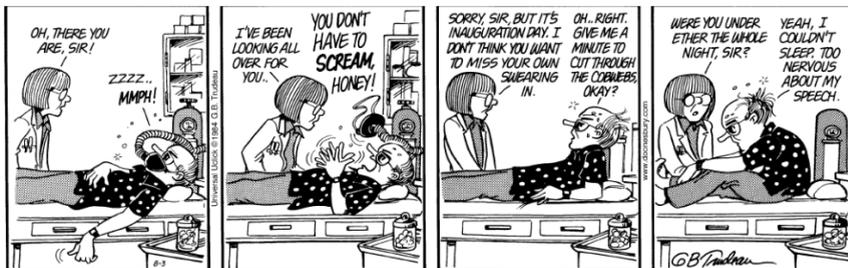
Notes to Self

- It's Van Allen Hall, not Van Halen Hall. Similarly, you might want to quit humming "Hot for Teacher" during lectures. Or at least stop sitting in the front row.
- Asking women "Wanna take a ride on my disco stick?" isn't the best pickup line. It seems equally ineffective on the men.
- Stop referring to your dwarf neighbor as "Frodo." It's just plain rude; you know his name is Gimli.
- Don't assume you killed it; always back up and roll over it again to make sure.
- You might be hooked on phonics. Look into rehab. Or try methadone.
- You may have to stop combining your dual love of FryDaddy mini corndogs and all-naked Sundays.
- Bright orange is not your color; try neon orange or electric orange.
- You are not Good Will Hunting; the janitors are getting tired of erasing the penises off all the chalk boards.
- Always get consent before designating someone with an unflattering nickname. Oh, and you should probably apologize to Horse Neck and Tuna Balls.
- Eating Flaming Hot Cheetos doesn't make you more masculine, it makes you more you.
- Don't say notes to self out loud in public.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Daniel Frana for collaborating on today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle**, Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Special Seminar**, "Sounds in silence: How glial cells in the ear generate spontaneous activity before hearing onset," Dwight Bergles, noon, 5-669 Bowen
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Matthew Brady, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, 2 p.m., E423-1 General Hospital
- **Mr. Holmes**, 2:30 p.m., & **Beyond the Brick: A LEGO Brickumentary**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Endocrine Clinic Conference**, 4 p.m., E423-1 General Hospital
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Matthew Frantz**, Thomas Awad, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE 8/3/15

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

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

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 5-6 p.m. News

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

- 9-10 a.m. Ian and Abby show

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0629

ACROSS

- 1 Requisite
- 5 Trudges (through)
- 10 Sig Ep, e.g.
- 14 Jane Austen novel
- 15 Capital on the Nile
- 16 ___ Strauss & Co. (jeans maker)
- 17 Bot that systematically browses the Internet
- 19 Unwrap
- 20 Bullet that leaves a trail
- 21 To whom a private says "Sir, yes, sir!"
- 23 Language of the Quran
- 25 Neither's partner
- 26 Billiard stick
- 27 "I have a dream" monogram
- 28 "The Color Purple" novelist
- 31 Words from Wordsworth
- 33 "Boo" follower, in a triumphant shout
- 34 Austin Powers, e.g.
- 35 Precursor of Windows
- 37 What three strikes make
- 39 Radisson or Ritz-Carlton
- 43 Grazing expanse
- 45 Excite, with "up"
- 47 Archibald or Thurmond of the N.B.A.
- 48 1982 Harrison Ford sci-fi film
- 53 91, to Caesar
- 54 Beach ball filler
- 55 The "p" of m.p.h.
- 56 ___ 'oeil (literally, "deceives the eye")
- 58 The Lone Ranger, to Tomto
- 61 Sounds like a sheep
- 63 Zest
- 64 Classic red wagon

DOWN

- 1 Eye of ___ and toe of frog (ingredients in a witches' brew)
- 2 Green gems
- 3 Started, as on a journey
- 4 Capital of Bangladesh, old-style
- 5 In a frightening way
- 6 Attorney-at-___
- 7 Classical paintings
- 8 Graham who wrote "Our Man in Havana"
- 9 Woos
- 10 Chunk of ice in the Arctic Ocean
- 11 Prepare to go home from vacation, say
- 12 Park or Madison, in Manhattan
- 13 Dye specialist
- 18 2000s sitcom starring a country singer
- 22 Math class drawing
- 24 "See ya!"
- 27 Word in a heart tattoo
- 66 Was a passenger
- 67 College class hours
- 68 Architect Saarinen
- 69 Giveaways at events
- 70 Birds that fly in V's
- 71 Geologic time periods
- 29 Make butter the old-fashioned way
- 30 French city historically known for silk
- 32 Cry when an auctioneer brings down the gavel
- 36 Oozes
- 38 Circus structure
- 40 Many an April 15 mailer
- 41 "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
- 42 Necklace of flowers
- 44 Carpet alternative
- 46 Wordy
- 48 Makers of tortes and tarts
- 49 Stay out of sight
- 50 Spanish fleet of 1588
- 51 Polite and refined
- 52 Liesl's love in "The Sound of Music"
- 57 Brawl
- 59 Rare blood type, for short
- 60 Brickell or Falco
- 62 B'way hit signs
- 65 "___ all good"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	T	A	A	B	C	S	B	L	O	K	E			
S	H	O	P	T	E	R	I	R	I	V	E	T			
P	O	P	B	O	T	T	L	E	S	U	P	B	E	A	T
C	E	T	I	L	I	N	G	S	E	C	A	R	T	E	
A	D	D	O	N	C	A	R	E	L	E	S	S			
G	O	O	P	P	A	L	M	A							
M	O	B	I	E	B	E	A	U	E	S	T	A	B		
A	I	R	D	E	E	P	L	U	E	E	B	B			
P	L	A	C	E	P	S	I	S	I	R	A	Q			
S	U	C	R	E	A	S	S	N							
R	A	S	P	B	E	R	R	I	C	A	F	F	E		
O	D	E	O	N	S	I	M	E	A	N	T	I	T		
M	A	R	A	T	L	E	A	D	B	E	L	L	I		
A	G	I	R	L	E	L	L	E	S	E	E	P			
N	E	E	D	I											
N	E	E	D	I											

horoscopes

Monday, August 3, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make things happen. Thinking about what you want but not acting on your thoughts will not lead to happiness or success. Channel your energy into getting ahead and reaching your goals. Love and romance are on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish your tasks, and take care of personal responsibilities before someone complains or takes over. Problems with children will develop if you overreact or give in to emotional manipulation. Avoid unnecessary spending, and avoid trying to buy someone's attention or affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By helping others, you will bring about personal changes or alter the way you live. Use your personal space to host talks, meetings, and networking. Don't let an emotional issue cause you to let someone take advantage of your generosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An open-minded approach will help you make better choices when dealing with peers or relatives. It is important to control your impulses if you want to avoid making a costly mistake. Your intuition will be on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with financial, medical, or legal institutions to avoid an unexpected setback due to a lack of knowledge or documentation. Protect your position and your reputation. If you are left in a vulnerable position, someone will take advantage of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be secretive about any personal matters that can affect your money, health, or current legal situation. Don't be fooled by someone offering compliments or gifts. You'll be disappointed by the outcome of a situation that you face at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change what isn't working for you. It's up to you to make the adjustments that will lead to happiness. Look for a new job or learn skills that teach you what you need to know or do in order to reach your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Staying on track and refusing to back down under pressure will lead to victory. Determination and putting more muscle into reaching your goals will help you surpass any controversy or opposition. Strive to be unique.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge, and you will reach your destination and make a good impression on the people you meet along the way. Staying closer to home will not earn you as favorable a response. Someone will meddle and cause setbacks if you aren't careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't speak openly about what you have. Bragging will make someone jealous and put you in a compromising position. The less you share about your financial situation, the better. Focus on helping others by offering suggestions, not cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your unique ideas to dazzle someone with whom you want to form a personal or business partnership, and you will find a way to get things up and running. Love is on the rise. Explore new possibilities with someone special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make headway professionally if you are adaptable and dependable. Give your all, and you will reap the rewards. Use your skills more diversely, and you will learn quickly and surprise someone in a position to influence your income.

The future is already here — it's just not very evenly distributed.
— William Gibson

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

one of his coaches and future colleagues.

“At that time you saw was a guy that was a true veteran and a great teammate,” Chryst said. “He would help all guys, he was a real teammate, and a guy who kind of epitomized what a football player was.”

Riley and Chryst lasted one more year, going 5-11 in 2001 before the Chargers parted ways with the regime. Riley went on back to Oregon State, where he spent the next 14 years.

Chryst moved back to his alma mater, Wisconsin,

eventually serving as the offensive coordinator under Bret Bielema from 2005-2011. His reputation as an offensive strategist, along with consistent production from the Badgers’ high-powered rushing attack, earned him a head-coaching job with Pittsburgh in 2011.

When the Wisconsin job opened up for the second time in three years in the wake of Gary Andersen’s move to Oregon State, Chryst came home to Madison for his dream job as head coach of the Badgers.

Harbaugh saw success as a coach at the college level at the University of San Diego and Stanford, and he followed with a

four-year stint with the San Francisco 49ers that ended in a fallout with front-office executives despite three trips to the NFC Championship and one to the Super Bowl.

Last December, Michigan officially named Harbaugh as its new head coach.

Fifteen years after the 2000 Chargers went 1-15, he, Chryst, and Riley are together again, this time as first-year head coaches in the Big Ten.

And Chryst and Harbaugh go back long before they met up in San Diego.

Harbaugh met George Chryst, Paul’s father and coach of University of Wisconsin-Platteville in 1987, during his first NFL training camp with

the Chicago Bears. One year later, Bear coach Mike Ditka brought in Paul’s brother Geep (now the offensive coordinator of the 49ers) to help with training camp as well.

“I first met George when I got drafted to the Bears; we did our two-head-a-day practices in Platteville, Wisconsin,” Harbaugh said. “Geep was there, Coach Ditka hired him the second year that I was with the Bears, so I became really close friends with Geep.”

“It’s been a lifelong friendship with the Harbaugh family and the Chryst family.”

From the Chicago Bears to the San Antonio Riders to the Chargers and a decade-and-a-half

later each coaching his own Big Ten team — Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Michigan — storied programs with hopes of closing the gap with national champion Ohio State.

Riley and Harbaugh have spent time coaching against each other in the Pac-12, and Chryst spent time as a Big Ten assistant and head coach in the ACC.

Different twists and turns in each man’s road has led them here, the 2015 season. Who knows where the road will bring them next.

While Harbaugh has his hands full in the East with Ohio State, Penn State, and Michigan State, Wisconsin and Nebraska figure to

be the key players in the West — where Riley and Chryst will meet for the first time as opposing head coaches on Oct. 10 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

This is where the road of football has led them, and it may not be the final stop. Whatever the case be, the Riley remembers the ones that have made the journey special.

“We’ve coached college together,” Riley said. “We coached some pro football together. And through all that time, we’ve just had a lot of fun talking about football, family, all the things that go into life.”

Follow @charlsgreen for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa football team.

RUDOCK

CONTINUED FROM 10

backs, too, making sure to stick to his team’s “play things close-to-the-vest

situation” about quarterback. A starter likely won’t be chosen for at least two weeks, but Rudock seems like the correct choice.

After all, there are other schools around the country that would love to have

Rudock, even if he left Iowa fans with a sour taste in their mouths. It’s hard to imagine a smart guy such as him transferring to a school at which he wouldn’t play, even if his future lies in the medical

field, not the gridiron.

“He’s got some bounce in his step, he’s got some real pizzazz. Shane Morris, Jake, they’re really serious but very loose and confident at the same time,” Harbaugh said.

“Both have a lot at stake.”

Harbaugh’s right; Rudock has the chance to finish his career on a positive note after some turbulence in Iowa City, but once camp starts, winning a job on the field won’t

be much tougher than changing a light bulb in Schembechler Hall.

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

Jarrold Uthoff, Jeremy Morgan, and Dondre Alexander but was up-ended on his way to the title game.

This year, Ahrens again drafted perhaps the best one-through-five starting lineup in the league. With Alexander back as his lead guard, he surrounded him with the über-talented combo guard Kendall Jacks of Wayne State, two of the biggest and strongest post players in Hawkeyes Adam Woodbury and Okey Ukah, along with Northern Iowa shooters Luke McDonnell and Spencer Haldeman.

Ahrens also used his experience as an AAU coach to select players who had some degree of familiarity with each other, such as Alexander, Jacks, and bench contributor Malik Williams.

“A lot of the guys know each other from AAU,” Ahrens said. “They’ve played together, and seen each other, and know what each other can do. It makes everything easier when they’re out there.”

Despite losing only one game in the regular season, however, Ahrens admitted after his team’s semifinal victory he had concerns about facing rival coach and league Commissioner Larson.

“I just don’t have good luck against Randy in the playoffs,” Ahrens said. “I can win in the season, but I just can’t win against him in the playoffs.”

If Ahrens is the team builder, Larson is the strategist. He won the

league last summer, granting him the first overall pick this year, with which he selected reigning MVP Uthoff.

Uthoff’s running mate at the top was Dom Uhl, but Larson has a uniquely team-oriented approach that emphasizes the contributions of his entire roster.

Northern Iowa’s Aarias Austin served as a game changer at times at the point-guard position, but Larson relied heavily on his accessory players not from Iowa or Northern

Iowa much more than some other coaches.

Coe College’s Jake Timm spent a lot of time as his team’s initiator,

‘I never draft for talent; I draft for teamwork. If I draft for teamwork, and then we don’t have it, we have no chance. I don’t have time to teach you plays, but I can teach you culture. We go through Jarrod, and he makes it work because the other guys have bought in to playing their role for the team.’

—Randy Larson, coach

Iowa City City Councilor Kinglsey Botchway provided shooting from the outside, and Iowa City

West alumni Jake Gylten and David DiLeo were crucial two-way players.

“I never draft for talent; I draft for teamwork,” Larson said. “If I draft for teamwork, and then we don’t have it, we have no chance. I don’t

have time to teach you plays, but I can teach you culture. We go through Jarrod, and he makes it work because the other guys have bought in to playing their role for the team.”

Larson’s prowess as an Xs and Os guy, as well as his confidence in Uthoff, were on display in the title game. He assigned the 6-9 wing to guard 6-5 point guard Alexander, which essentially cemented the outcome by halftime; Alexander had three fouls and was largely taken out of his game.

“Randy just told me to stay close. He’s a lot shorter than me, so being there would cause trouble,” Uthoff said. “[Larson] is a smart competitor. He’s intense, but he knows basketball.”

Uthoff scored 32 points on 11-of-20 shooting from the floor, and Larson’s team had 18 assists on 34 field goals in its 89-77 victory.

Spectators come out to Prime Time for the players on the floor. When it comes down to it, however, the coaches have a larger effect than one may think.

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supported by an anonymous donor
- 22 **The LEGO Movie, Rated PG; 101 minutes; 2014**
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BIG BIG MEDIA DAYS

No more Sisters of the Poor for Big Ten teams

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

CHICAGO — During the second day of the Big Ten media days, Commissioner Jim Delany unveiled the league's plan to continue strength-of-schedule improvements.

While it has been long-documented that the Big Ten will move to a nine-game conference schedule in 2016, and it wishes to do away with playing Football Championship Subdivision teams, the league now will require teams to schedule an "inter-sectional game against autonomy-five opponent."

The autonomy-five conferences (also called the Power Five) consist of the Big Ten, SEC, Pac-12, ACC, and the Big 12.

"It took a little while to get here because of schedules and expansion. But all of our coaches, and players, and athletics directors are committed to this platform," Delany said. "We think it's

what our fans want. We think it's what our players want. And we think it's what the College Football Playoff committee wants."

For Iowa, that means that a game against Iowa State will continue to satisfy the Power Five requirement, but with even more of a push to eliminate championship-subdivision teams from the schedule, the Hawkeyes will no longer be allowed to play Northern Iowa or other such regional schools that have dotted their itinerary for years.

Currently, Iowa will have games against Northern Iowa this upcoming season and against North Dakota State in 2016. Considering the 2016 rule changes, it casts at least a small shadow of doubt over whether the Hawkeyes will play those scheduled opponents.

There is an existing contract for the North Dakota State game, as well as one with Northern Iowa in 2018, but Delany made

it clear that it would take a special circumstance in order to play such teams.

"It's really a commitment to [Football Bowl Subdivision]. I'd imagine, if someone had a contractual issue, we would take a hard look at that," Delany said. "But I think that's the template that everybody thinks is best going forward from a variety of perspectives."

Another interesting note: If these mandates do become bylaws, the Big Ten would be the first conference to outlaw playing championship-subdivision teams while also requiring members to play at least one game against a Power-5 opponent.

O'Bannon injunction

While a stay in the O'Bannon antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA was granted after Delany's press conference, the topic was still discussed in great detail during the conference and individual sessions with

coaches and players.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken ruled schools should be allowed, but not required, to give football and basketball players around \$5,000 per year after they finished their time at school.

The case is being reviewed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Once we understand what the NCAA rule changes are, I'm sure there will be lots of details that will need to be addressed," Delany said. "We'll do that. So we believe in the rule of law. We believe in an individual's right to bring his concerns to the courts. And we also believe in our right to defend."

Whichever way the court rules, the Big Ten likely may not be drastically affected, especially considering how much money the institutions that make up the conference have, compared with non-Power Five schools.

Most coaches at the Big Ten media days were rela-

tively mum on the subject, though Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill did have a bit to say on the subject.

"I've listened to our athletics director and everybody talk about it, but as a coach, you're focused in on what you're doing," Kill said. "I'm sure the higher-ups have understand all that; I haven't sat down and followed every inch of it, but I knew that it would be a big deal."

Hard Buckeyes

Big Ten Network President Mark Silverman announced during his press conference that a new show called "Scarlet and Gray Days: Inside Ohio State Training Camp" will air in August.

The show, which will

be filmed at Ohio State's practices, follows the team as it prepares for its first game of the season against Virginia Tech — the only team to beat the Buckeyes last season.

The format bring HBO's "Hard Knocks" to mind, though there will be significant differences.

"I think we're not quite certain how similar it may be to a 'Hard Knocks,' which definitely I think is sort of what people look to when they hear this kind of a show," Silverman said. "I don't anticipate having the degree of being in as many meeting rooms and the level that 'Hard Knocks' gets."

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa football team.

Hawks mull running game

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz discussed on how running backs Jordan Canzeri and LeShun Daniels Jr. will fit into the Hawkeye backfield this season.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — With the departure of running back Mark Weisman to the NFL this past off-season, the question of who would take over the bulk of his snaps has been a topic of debate for the past few months.

More or less of an incumbent in the backfield, senior Jordan Canzeri was seen as the answer to the question for Iowa's ground game in 2015. After all, the New York native was second on the team with 494 yards on 102 attempts last season, and he has the speed and agility to be a legitimate outside threat.

However, when Iowa released its updated depth chart July 30, junior LeShun Daniels Jr. was listed first, with Canzeri second.

While the change came as a surprise to some, Ferentz stressed that nothing is set in stone this early on in the season.

"I think what it really reflects more than any-

thing is that we're really pleased with both guys," Ferentz said. "They both have shown flashes since their time at Iowa, but I think injuries have impeded some of the progress that we had hoped for."

Ferentz and his staff have been happy with the way both backs have looked in spring workouts, with both Daniels and Canzeri showing a desire to compete for the No. 1 spot.

"They've both done a really nice job for us this spring," Ferentz said. "You knock on wood because you want everyone to stay healthy, but I really feel good about it. They're working extremely hard, and I think they've both done a good job."

An added bonus for Ferentz and the Hawks has been the emergence of sophomore Derrick Mitchell, who saw limited action on both side of the ball in 2014 but now wants to step into a larger role for the offense.

"The big bonus we've

had in the spring was the emergence of Derrick Mitchell," Ferentz said. "He really transitioned well and showed a lot in 15 days, so it's exciting to think that we've got 25 more days for him to continue that."

Daniels was not the only change on Iowa's two-deeps, however.

Left-guard Sean Welsh is back into the second slot behind senior Eric Simmons. Welsh started the majority of games last season but missed spring practice for personal reasons.

"Sean jumped back in with everybody in June; he's really done a great job," Ferentz said. "We're really happy to have him back on the football team, and he's going to be a real key contributor this fall."

Additionally, redshirt freshman Aaron Mendis is in sole possession of the No. 2 spot behind Bo Bower at weakside linebacker. Ferentz noted that the role of punter will remain a competition between

seniors Dillon Kidd and Marshall Koehn.

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OFFENSE		Pos. No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown (Previous School)
SE	4	***	Tevaun Smith ^	6-2	205	Sr.	Toronto, Ontario (Kent School, Conn.)
	17	***	Jacob Hillyer	6-4	212	Sr.	Somerset, Texas (Somerset)
LT	52	*	Boone Myers	6-5	300	So.	Webster City, Iowa (Webster City)
	64	*	Cole Croston	6-5	295	Jr.	Sergeant Bluff, Iowa (Sergeant Bluff-Luton)
LG	58	*	Eric Simmons	6-2	295	Sr.	Madrid, Iowa (Iowa Western CC)
	79	*	Sean Welsh	6-3	288	So.	Springboro, Ohio (Springboro)
C	63	***	Austin Blythe	6-3	290	Sr.	Williamsburg, Iowa (Williamsburg)
	58	*	Eric Simmons	6-2	295	Sr.	Madrid, Iowa (Iowa Western CC)
RG	65	***	Jordan Walsh	6-4	290	Sr.	Glendale Heights, Ill. (Glenbard West)
	74	*	Mitch Keppy	6-5	300	Jr.	Port Byron, Ill. (Riverdale)
RT	75	*	Ike Boettger	6-6	300	So.	Cedar Falls, Iowa (Cedar Falls)
	69	*	Keagan Render	6-4	305	#Fr.	Indianola, Iowa (Indianola)
TE	80	***	Henry Krieger Coble	6-4	250	Sr.	Mount Pleasant, Iowa (Mount Pleasant)
	46	**	George Kittle	6-4	235	Jr.	Norman, Okla. (Norman)
WR	89	**	Matt Vandenberg ^	6-1	185	Jr.	Brandon, S.D. (Brandon Valley)
	3	*	Jay Scheel	6-1	195	#Fr.	Mount Auburn, Iowa (Union)
QB	16	**	C.J. Beathard	6-2	209	Jr.	Franklin, Tenn. (Battle Ground Academy)
	8	*	Tyler Wieggers	6-4	222	#Fr.	Lake Orion, Mich. (Detroit Country Day)
RB	29	*	LeShun Daniels, Jr. ^	6-0	225	Jr.	Warren, Ohio (Harding)
	33	***	Jordan Canzeri	5-9	192	Sr.	Troy, N.Y. (Troy)
FB	42	**	Macon Plewa	6-2	244	Sr.	Franklin, Wis. (Franklin)
	38	*	Adam Cox	5-11	234	Sr.	Chana, Ill. (Stillman Valley)
PK	1	*	Marshall Koehn	6-0	200	Sr.	Solon, Iowa (Solon)
	2	*	Mick Ellis ^	5-10	180	So.	Allen, Texas (Lovejoy)
DEFENSE		Pos. No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown (Previous School)
LE	34	***	Nate Meier ^	6-2	252	Sr.	Tabor, Iowa (Fremont-Mills)
	96	**	Matt Nelson	6-8	270	#Fr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Xavier)
LT	67	*	Jaleel Johnson	6-4	310	Jr.	Lombard, Ill. (Montini Catholic)
	56	*	Faith Ekakitie	6-3	290	Jr.	Brampton, Ontario (Lake Forest Academy)
RT	99	***	Nathan Bazata	6-2	284	So.	Howells, Neb. (Howells-Dodge)
	61	*	Kyle Terlouw	6-4	288	Jr.	Sully, Iowa (Iowa Central CC)
RE	95	**	Drew Ott ^	6-4	272	Sr.	Trumbull, Neb. (Giltner)
	40	*	Parker Hesse	6-3	240	#Fr.	Waukon, Iowa (Waukon)
OLB	44	**	Ben Niemann ^	6-3	225	So.	Sycamore, Ill. (Sycamore)
	36	***	Cole Fisher	6-2	236	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Millard North)
MLB	43	**	Josey Jewell	6-2	230	So.	Decorah, Iowa (Decorah)
	39	***	Travis Perry	6-3	234	Sr.	Urbandale, Iowa (Urbandale)
WLB	41	*	Bo Bower	6-1	228	So.	West Branch, Iowa (West Branch)
	31	*	Aaron Mendis	6-0	212	#Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Winnetonka)
LC	13	**	Greg Mabin	6-2	200	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Calvary Christian Academy)
	28	**	Maurice Fleming	6-0	205	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Curie Metropolitan)
SS	19	*	Miles Taylor ^	6-0	195	So.	Silver Spring, Md. (Gonzaga College)
	29	***	Brandon Snyder	6-1	210	#Fr.	Larchwood, Iowa (West Lyon)
FS	27	***	Jordan Lomax	5-10	205	Sr.	Upper Marlboro, Md. (DeMatha Catholic)
	12	**	Anthony Gair	6-2	210	Jr.	Plano, Texas (Prestonwood Christian)
RC	14	**	Desmond King ^	5-11	200	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (East English Village Prep)
	7	***	Sean Draper ^	6-0	190	Sr.	Cleveland, Ohio (Glenville)
PT	16	*	Dillon Kidd	6-2	215	Sr.	Deerfield Beach, Fla. (El Camino CC)
	1	*	Marshall Koehn	6-0	200	Sr.	Solon, Iowa (Solon)

* - Letters won, ^ - Redshirt year still available, # - Indicates redshirt freshman

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The long winding road to reunion

The Big Ten's three newest coaches know one another better than you might think.



Nebraska head coach Mike Riley addresses the media on July 31 in the Hyatt Regency in Chicago. Riley, the "nicest guy in college football," is entering his first season as the Cornhuskers' head coach. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — After nearly four decades of coaching, the winding road that had been Mike Riley's coaching career appeared to be on the straight and narrow.

He had just finished his 14th-consecutive season at the helm of Oregon State when Nebraska called, looking for someone to replace former coach Bo Pelini.

For some insight into the program and the Big Ten as a conference, he approached longtime friend Paul Chryst, at the time the head coach at Pittsburgh.

"Paul and I used to watch a lot of film together," Riley said. "I don't know if we'll do that anymore."

Nebraska introduced Riley as head coach on Dec. 5, 2014; Wisconsin did so with Chryst about a week later. More than two decades earlier, the two coached together,

not in the NFL or college, but in the World League of American Football — an NFL-owned startup league.

The two began their football relationship in 1991, when Riley brought in Chryst as an assistant coach of the San Antonio Riders. Riley's staff consisted of six people — all in it for the love of the game, ingesting a steady diet of popcorn and game film.

"Paul and I, we'd practice in the morning, we would go for a run, we'd come back, get the popcorn up, and we'd watch film all afternoon and night," Riley said, "And it was a great life."

Both moved on after the 1992 season, but it wasn't long before they met again — this time in the NFL.

After his first stint with Oregon State in 1997-98, Riley agreed to become the head coach of the San Diego Chargers in January 1999, bringing Chryst on as his tight-end coach.

With a struggling, troubled, and unproven Ryan Leaf creating doubts about his future as the team's franchise quarterback, the Chargers brought in a veteran Jim Harbaugh — who started 12 games for the team that season.

The Chargers finished 8-8, 6-6 with Harbaugh under center. In 2001, the team took a turn for the worse, finishing the season 1-15 as Harbaugh started just five games. It was the last season he saw game action as an NFL quarterback, never forgetting the impact Riley had on him.

"He's steady, a rock, the highest caliber of character," Harbaugh said. "It was a real blessing to be in the path of Mike Riley and share those two years with him."

Harbaugh started 17 games in his two seasons with the team, throwing for 4,177 yards with 18 touchdowns and 24 interceptions — while leaving an impression on

SEE BIG TEN, 7

COMMENTARY

A-Maizing grace for Rudock



Danny Payne
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — When Jake Rudock arrived in Michigan shortly after finishing his microbiology/pre-med studies at Iowa in May, things changed. The former Hawkeye was set to begin the last year of his NCAA eligibility as a graduate student, prep for classes, and compete for a job under first-year head coach Jim Harbaugh.

That competition to be under center wasn't his only form of employment. According to wide receiver Jehu Chesson, one of the first things Rudock did on campus was find himself a job — one with a paycheck.

"I've been working since a really young age, and that meant something to me," Chesson said July 31. "If you're able to get a job, that says something about your character ... people who are willing to have that drive and sense of responsibility without necessarily being pushed to do it, those are leaders."

"... I want that for my quarterback; I want that trait for my quarterback."

Chesson's wish has a high chance of coming true this fall,



Then-Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock leaves the field with his teammates after their 24-20 victory over Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20, 2014. Rudock threw for 80 yards in the game. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

even if his coach won't say so. Once camp starts, Rudock, who is employed as a facilities worker at Schembechler Hall, the home of the team's football office, will be in what Harbaugh described as a wide-open battle.

"We're going to roll the balls out there and let them all compete," Harbaugh said. "Whoever is playing better will be our quarterback."

Looking past the surface, however, shows Rudock won't have to go through too much of a gauntlet in that

wide-open battle.

Shane Morris, who has 43 career completions on 87 attempts for 389 yards, 5 picks and 0 touchdowns, is the only quarterback on Michigan's roster with legitimate game experience. Morris' biggest claim to fame at Michigan came when his coaches left him in a game last season despite an injury that was clear as day to everyone not standing on the Wolverine sideline.

In two seasons at Iowa, Rudock threw for 4,819 yards, 34 touchdowns, and 18 intercep-

tions. As Iowa fans know, he's not going to blow your socks off, but he did show he could be an effective quarterback at the Big Ten level, there's no arguing that.

"He's older, obviously; he has a lot of experience; I think it's a great addition," Chesson said. "He's slinging it, man, he's a passer. I like catching from him."

Granted, Chesson later said he likes hauling in passes from his other quarter-

SEE RUDOCK, 7

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Coaching highlights Prime Time title

The methods of coaches Randy Larson and Dan Ahrens brought them to the Prime Time title game.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The July 30 Prime Time championship did something that last summer's may not have done: pit the two best teams against each other. The teams for Randy Larson's Westport/Beat the Bookstore and Dan Ahrens' Jill Armstrong had the two best combinations of talent and balance; each could score in bunches but prided its defense.

With such evenly matched rosters, there are fewer opportunities for one team to get a talent advantage over the other. That's why, for once, the Prime Time title game shone the spotlight on the coaching matchup.

Of the seven Prime Time coaches, Ahrens could be considered the team builder of the bunch. In the summer of 2014, he assembled a three-headed scoring monster of

SEE PRIME TIME, 7