

Animal center hits a milestone



Cats play at the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center on Monday. The center was able to successfully pay off the facility ahead of schedule thanks in part to the help of donors. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By EMILY KRESSE | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

The lasting effects of the structures affected by the 2008 flood are littered around Iowa City, but a year ahead of schedule, the new Iowa City Animal Care Adoption Center has been paid off, thanks to vast community support and donors.

Christina Kimerle, the executive director of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation since January 2015, said the fundraising effort was powered by generous community members.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton was on hand to receive a \$400,000 check at the grand opening, which completed the \$1 million campaign. He said it was both "an impressive fundraising effort" and personally meaningful to be a part of the ceremony.

"My wife and I have rescued three cats and a dog from the shelter over the past 10 years," he said. "And the coordinator [of the animal shelter] is our neighbor."

The animal center was forced to close its Kirkwood Avenue location and take up emergency shelter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds after the flood destroyed its facility. It then moved to a temporary facility on Sand Road, but as of September 2015, the center has been housed in its new home at 3910 Napoleon Lane.

Liz Ford, the city animal services coordinator, started working at the center before the flood, and she has helped oversee the transition to the new facility. The new location is updated and more efficient than the previous one, she said, which makes caring for a larger

SEE ANIMAL, 2

UIHC ranks high once again

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is among best in the nation, a report says.

By KENDREW PANYANOUVONG
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has once again landed on an annual list compiled by *U.S. News & World Report*, UI Health Care leaders announced Monday.

Recognized among one of the "Best Hospitals in America" in the nation and as the best hospital in the state, UIHC was ranked overall in seven specialties.

It was No. 5 in ear, nose, and throat, No. 7 in ophthalmology, No. 16 in orthopedics, No. 34 in cancer, No. 34 in urology, No. 47 in neurology and neurosurgery, and No. 49 in gynecology.

"These rankings are an indicator of the high quality of our programs," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, in a statement released by the hospital. "Iowans can be confident when they entrust their health care to our world-class health-care team."

The UIHC was also recognized as



Robillard
VP for Medical Affairs

SEE HOSPITAL, 2

Continuing a cross-cultural tradition

UI Fulbright scholar to discover family roots in Taiwan.

By HANNAH ADAMSON
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It is no secret that many Fulbright scholars have an impressive track record. They excel in their fields and, to many, seem to be natural-born leaders among their peers. University of Iowa graduate and Fulbright recipient Destinee Gwee is no exception.

Before applying for the Fulbright grant, Gwee had quite the exceptional undergraduate career. She trained as a coxswain on the Hawkeye rowing team, worked with young girls as a member of the charity "Girls on the Run," and received a B.A. in biochemistry and Chinese from the UI.

Only knowing she wanted to do "something big" before she started medical school, Gwee started her application for a Fulbright last year.

The Fulbright is an extremely competitive program in which students are awarded scholarships to work abroad for a year.

Alan Whitters, the medical director of behavioral health at Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, employed Gwee as a clinical assistant last summer. As his clinical assistant, Gwee worked with electronic medical records so he could focus all of his attention on his patients. In some instances, Gwee acted as interpreter for patients.

"Destinee's a remarkable person who will be a fantastic addition," Whitters said.

Karen Wachsmuth, the UI associate



Gwee
Fulbright recipient

SEE FULBRIGHT, 2

Work on hotel/apartment begins

By ZACH WEIGEL
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Construction broke ground last month in the Riverfront Crossings District, and some locals are looking forward to an addition that's been a long time coming.

At the intersection of Court and Linn Streets, workers began construction July 19 on a mixed-use development featuring a 14-story hotel and a 15-story apartment building.

"There's never enough housing in Iowa City," said Iowa City economic-development coordinator Wendy Ford.

With the new development, however, she believes that problem can be addressed.

Ford said ever since a tornado ripped through Iowa City in 2006 and forced St. Patrick's Church to relocate, the city has looked for someone to build on the vacant lot.

"Initially, we had a specific purpose of parking in mind when we bought the land, [but] now that a parking ramp is being built at the corner of Harrison and Clinton Streets, we sent out a request for a second round of proposals and got a lot more interest," Ford said.

When asked why the city decided to award CA Ventures of Chicago the development contract, Ford said she thinks the



Construction begins on a new building at the intersection of East Court and Linn Streets for the RISE on Monday. The mixed-use building is being built on the former site of St. Patrick's Church, which was destroyed in the 2006 tornado. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

"proposal paid particular attention to the dynamics of the location and the architecture will be a good use for the site."

CA Ventures could not be reached for comment.

This is not the first foray into student living for the company. It has numerous other properties similar to the RISE development in other college towns, although this is one of its bigger projects.

To boot, the company recently made a \$1 million donation to the Affordable Housing Fund of Iowa City.

"We've been with CA since its infancy, and it's a great firm to work with," said architect Tom Pope of Hartshorne Plunkard Architecture. "The two towers are definitely separate buildings, but they flow together nicely." The student-housing tower will be U-shaped for more outdoor space, and the hotel tower will be L-shaped.

There will also be two levels of parking included.

Pope said some of the specific features of the site will consist of a gracious

amenities space on one floor of the student-housing building and some apartments will have outdoor, terraced space.

"Overall, it will be an interesting, active space," he said, noting there will also be public seating in open areas of the plaza and numerous connection points that make the architecture aesthetically appealing.

"Honestly, I don't see how there is a downside," University of Iowa student Ryan Lee said. "I

SEE RISE, 2

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THANK YOU DAIRY MUCH



A Dane's Dairy employee takes orders at the drive-through on Monday. Dane's Dairy has been a local institution for decades. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

ANIMAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

volume of animals easier. "This facility is just so much nicer; it's hard to even remember how cramped we were and overcrowded in an old, antiquated facility," she said. "It's a really comfortable and inviting environment, so we have a lot more visitors, and a lot more adopters, and a lot more public support than we've ever had before because it's such a fun place to come to." Now, it's time to look for further improvements to the building and grounds, Kimerle said. "There's been talk of an off-leash dog yard for the volunteers and also for meet-and-greets. We've also talked about doing an honor and memorial type garden outside of where the cat colonies are," she said. The animal center



The Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center is seen on Monday. With the aid of donors, the center was able pay for its new facility ahead of time. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

wants to focus on the same efforts being made by other animal shelters across the country, namely, preventing owners from having to give their pets up for adoption.

"We want to help people with responsible pet ownership. So if they aren't able to afford dog food for a little bit, maybe we can help them get dog food so they don't have

to get rid of their family pet," Ford said. "Many shelters are looking to not just put a Band-Aid on it, but to maybe try to help people before they give up their pet."

HOSPITAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"high-performing" in diabetes and endocrinology, gastroenterology and GI surgery, geriatrics and nephrology specialties. "Some academic med-

ical centers have several strong programs, but the fact that we have so many is a testament to our deep commitment to patient care, research, and education," said Patricia Winokur, the associate dean of the Carver College of Medicine, in the release.

U.S. News' "Best Hospitals in America" list focuses on the best hospitals that meet the needs of patients and that commitment to the most challenging and medically complex patients. "We are extremely proud of all of our faculty and staff who do such a

great job of providing excellent service, outstanding care and exceptional outcomes for our patients," said Kenneth Kates, the associate vice president of UI Health Care. "We are so pleased to see their efforts being recognized on the national level."

FULBRIGHT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

director of international fellowships, got to know Gwee and helped her throughout her application for the Fulbright. She said because of Gwee's positive and upbeat nature, along with her impressive work ethic, she fits every characteristic of young people Fulbright hopes to get working all over the world. "The big thing about Fulbright is they want to know that you're going to reach out and be involved as an ambassador ... [Destinee's] been a great spokesperson already," Wachsmuth said.

Newell Ann Van Auken, a visiting assistant professor in Chinese, recommended Gwee to be a Fulbright scholar after she stood out in Van Auken's Classical Chinese course as a natural leader among her classmates. "If someone's having a bad day, she'll be the one to notice and say something encouraging," Van Auken said. "When I watched how she would interact with her classmates, [Destinee] would always comment in ways that were really positive." Gwee will work on a small island near Taiwan teaching English to elementary and junior-high students. Because Gwee will

start medical school upon her return from Taiwan, she wanted to make the most of her Fulbright experience as preparation for her career as a medical student. "Going with a program through the State Department and also the fact that Taiwan has a national health-insurance program further inspired me to go to Taiwan," Gwee said. But there's more to her time in Taiwan than solely helping her prepare for the future; for her, the time in Taiwan will also be about discovering old roots. Gwee's grandmother has been a constant source of encouragement and inspiration to help

her pursue her goals. As it turns out, Gwee's family history is one of much personal sacrifice and perseverance. "A lot of things I do are because of her," Gwee said. Gwee's grandmother had to escape Laos twice, once during World War II and once during the Vietnam War. From Taiwan, they flew to Iowa, where people living in the small town of Mediapolis took them in. While going to a new country can always be a bit intimidating, Gwee said, with her grandmother's story close at hand, she knows she has the know-how to make her experience abroad worth while.

RISE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

think the development will be a great use of an empty space and can bring economic growth to the area. According to a report obtained from Chicago-based public-relations firm Taylor Johnson, once completed in the summer of 2018, the development will offer 332 furnished apartments, 151 hotel rooms, 25,000 square feet of office space, and 6,000 square feet for retail lease on the ground level.

The report also said the apartment complex will have secure package delivery, a doorman, and an HD video-surveillance system, a fitness center, rooftop deck with a spa, Jumbotron, and grilling stations in addition to numerous lounges for business, billiards, and studying. Lee said he thinks this will be an advantage to the area. "The convenience factor will be huge," he said. "Housing downtown is at a premium, and this sounds like it will help dissipate a strained housing market."



Construction workers begin clearing ground at the site of RISE in Riverfront Crossings on Monday. The building will be located at the intersection of East Court and Linn Streets and will offer affordable housing in addition to a hotel. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

The Daily Iowan

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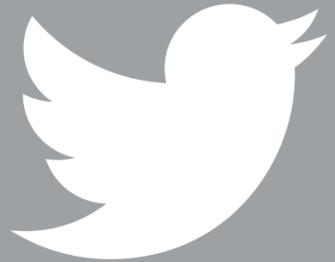
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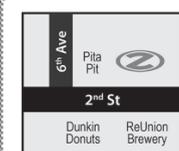
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Iowa City locals reach out to global officials

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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Leaders from Academic Studies Abroad Global met with leaders from the Iowa City area on Monday afternoon to discuss business opportunities and to sign a “memoranda of understanding.”

Business and government officials from Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty spoke to the delegation of Chinese and United Kingdom investors and educators during the meeting.

Studies Global was created more than 30 years ago and was originally an international education agency operating in Taiwan and China, sending students to the U.S. and UK to get undergraduate degrees, along with sending U.S. and UK students to China and Taiwan.

Michael Lee, the CEO and founder of Studies Global and a UI alumnus, bought Hamburg

Inn No. 2 this year. After that purchase, he changed the name of the organization to Academic Studies Abroad Global and opened an office in Iowa City above the restaurant.

“Michael Lee bought the restaurant because he liked it, and then he established the ASA Global Iowa City location above the Hamburg Inn,” said Studies Global U.S. Director Gleidson Gouveia.

He noted Lee initially approached Dave Panther, the previous owner of Hamburg Inn, about franchising the restaurant into China. Panther, who also attended the signing, said he was interested in selling the restaurant before he was approached by Lee.

The company also has headquarters in Shanghai and Taipei.

Studies Global entered a memorandum of understanding with the University of Iowa on Monday. Downing Thomas,

the Dean of International Programs, signed on behalf of the university and the city of Iowa City, and Coralville Mayor John Lundell signed for Coralville.

Iowa City City Manager Geoff Fruin was not in attendance, though he had previously signed for the city.

The understandings are for projects that are in the interest of both the delegates and the Iowa groups.

The UI entered its memorandum of understanding with Zhejiang University, a top-15 university in the world, and the contract will consist of a two-plus-two program in which students will spend two years at each university.

Lundell said his city has two characteristics which made it a viable place for Studies Global to sign a memorandum. The first was that of the pride that the city has and second was the vision that city officials



Michael Lee gestures during Studies Global's Chinese delegation event in the University Capitol Center on Monday. Lee recently purchased Hamburg Inn No. 2 from Dave Panther and plans to expand locations across the globe. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

have set forth. “We are fortunate to have city leaders who create a vision its citizens support,” he said.

Gouveia said many of the plans for the business are still in the making, with most of them

being replicated under the EB5 program. EB5 allows foreign investors who create 10 jobs in the United States to obtain green cards.

“The memorandums will make possible further partnerships with

these entities,” he said. The delegation will also spend time in Coralville, Des Moines, and Crete, Nebraska, in the coming days to meet with politicians and the president and vice president of Doane University.

ON SCIENCE

Collaboration with the UI aids bipolar research

By **KASRA ZAREI**
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A multi-institution collaboration involving University of Iowa researchers recently published a study that identified 84 genetic variants that could contribute to severe forms of bipolar disorder.

Every year, bipolar disorder affects an estimated 2.6 percent of the U.S. population at ages 18 and older. The work of UI Professor James Potash, the department head of psychiatry, focuses on figuring out what causes this complex condition.

“If we can figure out which genetic variations predispose to the illness, that will point us in the direction of designing better medications to treat it and possibly prevent it,” he said.

The strongest risk factor for developing bipolar disorder is a family history. Genetic risk factors play a major role in development of the condition, but modern approaches to understanding genetic causes of bipolar disorder have only existed for around a decade.

“We have known for a long time that this illness runs in families and must have a genetic component to it,” Potash said. “But only in the last 10 years or so have we had the kind of really

powerful tools that allow us to probe deeply into the genome and find answers to this important question.”

Many genes are involved in the development of bipolar disorder, posing a challenge for researchers to elucidate specific genetic causes that contribute to the disorder.

Genetic variants identified through research can be classified as either common or rare. Researchers currently believe common variants have a small contribution to bipolar disorder while rare variants produce a larger effect.

Potash's recent study found 84 rare genetic variations associated with bipolar disorder and interesting links to

other mental disorders.

“These variations were disproportionately genes that had previously been implicated in schizophrenia and autism,” Potash said.

Potash and his collaborators at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory then found additional evidence from studying more than 3,500 people with bipolar disorder that narrowed down the list of implicated bipolar-disorder genes to 19.

“This smaller group of genes continued to disproportionately include autism genes,” Potash said. “So it looks like there is a small proportion of bipolar disorder genes that are shared in common with these two major psy-

chiatric illnesses.”

The idea that schizophrenia and bipolar disorder have susceptibility genes in common has a lot of support from many other studies over the past 15 years.

“This phenomenon is consistent with what clinicians see in that there are many patients who when they are very ill look like they could have either illness,” Potash said. “The overlap with autism is less well studied and less a part of what psychiatrists see, but there is some reason to think it exists to a smaller extent.”

Along with Potash, the work of collaborator Peter Zandi, professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins, seeks to understand the genetic factors that contribute to bipolar disorder

and other mental illnesses.

“The goal of my research in this area is to identify the genetic causes of these disorders and determine how genetic and environmental factors interact to shape susceptibility,” Zandi said.

The work of Potash and his collaborators is one of the initial studies of rare variants in bipolar disorder. Potash's collaborator Fernando Goes, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins, said these rare variants may be clinically important.

“A rare variant with larger effect may ultimately prove to be more clinically useful for prognosis,” Goes said.

Because bipolar disorder is a “complex illness”

even the rare ones recently discovered should not be thought of as deterministic.

“The [rare variants] may increase risk, but so will a number of other variants, along with other environmental risk factors and chance events that all need to be studied and understood in order to give us a comprehensive picture of the disorder,” Goes said.

While current treatments of bipolar disorder, namely lithium, have helped countless patients, substantial minorities of them do not respond well to existing medications.

“For them, we need better treatments, and this will only come from figuring out what exactly isn't working in the brain,” Potash said.

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COLUMN

When we think there'll be later



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The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming.

Well, it was a pretty amusing movie some years ago, which might have been before Benjamin Franklin invented electricity.

And yes, I know, Franklin didn't invent electricity, he just seemed to. The Universe invented electricity in one of those rare moments of forgetfulness. It invented rare gases in the same way. If you don't trust me on this, you can trust Donald Trump.

Speaking of seeming to be something.

But the Russians are coming (1966, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, directed by Norman Jewison), only this time in the form of ye old Trump and Russians hackers galore. (He is kind of old; if he wins, he would be the oldest U.S. president ever on his inauguration. Hillary Clinton would be the second oldest.)

Or the just Russian hackers are coming. Take your pick. We have no idea how old they are, but I'm going with younger people.

So you had Russian hackers, likely from two Russian intelligence agencies, backstropping their way into the DNC computers, in which they likely found some internal gripes, a whole lot of gossip, and various reactions to "Unreal." Also some Jabberwocky about Sen. Bernie Sanders.

And then, the Russians released a bunch of the data the day before the Democratic Convention.

Aha. Grassy-knoll time. Obviously, a Russian conspiracy to hurt Hillary Clinton and boost Trump.

Well, there is this bit: Trump, instead of condemning the hacking, invited the Russians to hack

some more into the Democrats. Yes, he invited a foreign power to hack his political opponent's campaign. If I did that, I'd be accused of treason.

But, you know, the Trumpahontas is what he is, impervious to all laws and good behavior. Because he's rich.

Which is why he refuses to release his tax returns. Oh, some would say he won't release those returns because they might detail his involvement with the Russian oligarchs.

James Fallows of *The Atlantic*, for instance, writes that a "veteran figure in the defense world and political affairs" wrote him to say "(a) Trump has been kept afloat for about 15 years by Russian oligarchs; and (b) Russia has a powerful incentive to see a U.S. president who will end economic sanctions."

You say, that's just grassy-knoll talk.

Grassy-knoll talk? OK. But remember the person we're talking about. This is the Trumpster, the guy who dissed the mother and father, Khizr and Ghazala Khan, of a U.S. soldier who was killed in Iraq in the line of duty. Trump criticized them because they, and their fallen son, were Muslims.

So why not have President Vladimir Putin running things and good buddy President Trump lounging in his dacha in Florida?

With so many Americans fed up with modern American life, why not have modern Russian life, which often seems like Soviet life. Of course, that's what happens when you have a former KGB guy in charge.

So American life under Putin would involve much better rye bread, which is positive, but we'd keep running out of it. The vodka would be much better, but we'd keep running out of it. The cars would be a lot worse, and more polluting, but luckily, we'd keep running out of them.

Later, as we say, when we think there will be later.

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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.

POINT/COUNTER POINT

Should there be campus-carry?



Marcus Brown
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In Texas, a law that went into effect on Monday will allow students 21 years old or older with permits to legally carry, to carry firearms on public campus and in classrooms. The introduction of the law referred to by some as a "campus carry" law coincides with the 50-year anniversary of the mass shooting that occurred on the University of Texas-Austin campus claiming the lives of 16 people. Given the prevalence of mass shootings in the United States, opposition to the campus carry law is understandable, but presumptions about the nature of mass shootings may overshadow the actual implications of the new law.

Ideally, the availability of firearms should not have a bearing on the likelihood of a mass shooting occurring, although it can be a contributing factor. The classic argument is that guns don't kill people, people kill people, and at some level, that is true. A firearm is not inherently evil until harnessed by an individual with malevolent intentions, and through proper screening and training, that outcome should be avoidable. The availability of firearms and the ability for people to carry them in public places would only exacerbate previously established circumstances that could

result in a mass shooting, but it would be a leap to assume that the presence of influencing factors in themselves would be the sole, instigating factor for a mass shooting. Just because guns are present does not mean people need to use them.

It would be nice if we lived in a world in which people could go to school, church, and nightclubs without fearing the possibility of a gunman indiscriminately or discriminately murdering people, but that is not the world we live in. We live in a world of uncertainty and with that comes a need for reassurance, and if that need necessitates the possession of a firearm, it may be something we will need to accept. In the Constitution, the right to carry firearms was outlined for a specific reason, and that reason coincides with the same uncertainty felt today.

The right to bear arms does not necessarily mean that the answer to every problem is the possession of guns, but it does have value by way of guaranteeing a tangible method of combating tyranny, oppression, and ultimately uncertainty. A firearm offers immediate control of one's circumstances, and it is not surprising that in light of recent events that sense of control appears to be what the population craves. In all actuality, the introduction of campus-carry laws will probably not usher in a modern wild, wild West as some might fear, but it is a measure to address the symptoms of a larger national illness. Still, in the absence of a cure, sometimes all we can do is combat the symptoms.



Vivian Medithi
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Millennials have grown up in an education system defined by No Child Left Behind and standardized testing but also by anxieties surrounding school shootings. I remember learning new shooting drills every year, having to commit more energy to learning them whenever I switched schools. Funnily enough, halfway through my high-school career, the conventional wisdom changed. In the first part of my education, we learned that we should acquiesce to shooters' demands to avoid getting hurt ourselves. My junior year, we learned that the research showed it was better to fight back if you couldn't get away, and drills changed accordingly. This stand-your-ground mentality has ultimately coalesced into the driving argument supporting campus carry.

Campus carry is legal in eight states, the closest to Iowa being Wisconsin and Kansas. Campus carry only applies to those who already have a concealed carry permit from the state, supported by groups like Students for Concealed Carry on Campus on grounds of self-defense against not only school shootings but also sexual assault. On paper, this makes some semblance of sense; the common argument goes that the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun, and there's pragmatic truth to that.

The arguments against campus carry are equally common sense, and in ma-

ny ways more compelling. Opponents argue campus carry will lead to increased gun violence and gun-related accidents on campus, but also that campus carry is contrary to the purpose of universities, which are supposed to be loci for free thought and academic debate. Many professors worry that the specter of campus carry will stifle debate and leave students afraid to express controversial opinions, with many even going so far as to rewrite or eliminate curricula on sensitive topics such as abortion.

In order for the benefits of campus carry to outweigh the cons, we have to collectively resign ourselves to more school shootings. We must sacrifice our hope for a better tomorrow for the hope that this will somehow leave our children safer, despite statistics that campus carry does not deter sexual assault or gunmen, has led to numerous accidental injuries and deaths, and can escalate arguments between individuals into gunfights. These statistical arguments don't take into account racial disparities in who actually has the right to carry guns, best encapsulated by GOP-led gun-control legislation of the 1960s designed to curtail lawful open carry by the Black Panthers. In a country in which most people of color feel increasingly unsafe, racist enforcement of gun laws only serves to reify white supremacy and heighten fears of racist violence. Campus carry also diametrically opposes the ideals of the education system by creating a very real deterrent to free speech on campus. Campus carry only serves to make our campuses less free and less safe, and it's time for lawmakers who haven't set foot on a college campus in 20 years to grow up and know better.

EDITORIAL

'In God We Trust' under scrutiny

This past weekend marks the 60th anniversary of the national motto of the United States, "In God We Trust."

On July 30, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill that made the phrase the national motto. Prior to the 1956 legislation, "In God We Trust" had been inscribed on coins and used in a variety of other ways throughout the country.

Sixty years after its official designation as the national motto, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that our national motto deserves a revisiting and analysis. And more than that, the question of whether "In God We Trust" ought to still be the motto of the United States of America.

In the 1950s, a motto

overtly connecting the United States to God or faith of some kind made a lot of sense. It served to oppose the atheist, communist views that were coming to represent the antithesis of U.S. culture and beliefs. As the Cold War heated up, so to speak, values of U.S. capitalism were pitted against those of Soviet communism.

Long before the fight against communism, however, another phrase was adopted for official purposes in the United States. But despite being the only words featured on the official seal of the United States since 1782 (just six years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence), "E Pluribus Unum" has never been adopted as the national motto.

And while some may not appreciate or approve of the religious implications

of "In God We Trust," its similarity to "E Pluribus Unum," should be noted.

On the one hand, "In God We Trust," asserts an undeniable faith in God by the collective "We." Thereby indicating "We" all share one thing — trust in God. On the other, "E Pluribus Unum" asserts, literally, "Out of many, one." That is, from a variety of backgrounds, religions, races, and creeds, we all make America a single whole.

So no matter which motto you prefer, Americans are defined as parts of a whole. A whole that is irrefutably better than the sum of its parts. But just having obvious similarities should not mean that one expression be considered the official motto of the country over the other. In fact, ignoring momentarily the de-

sire of many to secularize American culture, E Pluribus Unum may make much more sense as our national motto for another reason: timelessness.

Today, the ideological fight facing the United States is not faith versus the lack thereof. Rather, it is a fight between the Western way of life and the extreme views of groups and countries around the world — some religious, some secular (for example, ISIS and North Korea).

"In God We Trust," was adopted symbolically in a time during which faith could be used as a counterpoint to the enemies of the United States. But the reality is that the world changes. The enemies of one day may not be the enemies of the next. Judeo-Christian values are not being threatened by ISIS — the Western way of life is.

LETTERS

We are one

We are one, each worthy of dignity and respect. We are one, empowered by nonviolence. We are one, promoting peace and civility. These three phrases have been the theme of an ad campaign intended to further the Clinton Sisters of St. Francis' making of durable nonviolence and peacemaking during the group's 150th anniversary year. They are meant to be ones

of encouragement, hope, and inspiration.

Awareness of our oneness, building relationships, getting to know people before we judge them, and being kind to everyone is something we should all strive for. Because there really is no "they," there is only "us."

Sometimes, it seems as though this country and this world are spiraling out of control. We've forgotten our core values, and we've forgotten that basically everyone

has the same needs — a roof over our head, healthy food, safety, and love. We want a good education and a good future for our children. We want to be accepted for who we are. We want to connect and to live an authentic, meaningful life. We want a world free of pollution, corruption, greed, hatred, and fear.

How do we get there? We get there with love, with respect, with civility, with compassion, with forgiveness, and with

peace in our hearts. When we speak, we speak with kindness. When we act, we act with love. As Martin Luther King once said, "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

I recently read a bumper sticker that said: "Human. Kind. Be Both." That about sums it up.

For more information, visit www.clintonfranciscans.com

—Lori Freudenberg

SPARTANS

CONTINUED FROM 8

be Oct. 29 in East Lansing. It will be one of the must-watch games this year.

The Spartans have bigger goals than simply beating “the team down the road,” and a return to the Big Ten Championship is one of those, but a return won’t be easy. Michigan State lost a lot of last year’s team, including star quarterback Connor Cook.

Cook threw for 24 touchdowns and more than 3,100 yards each of the last two years. That level of production is not easily replaced, especially when stand-out wide receiver Aaron Burbridge is gone, as is first-team All-American

center Jack Allen.

Michigan State is spoiled at tailback, with a huge amount of depth at tailback at its disposal. It’s a fairly young group; two of the top-three returning rushers are still underclassmen.

However, the veteran — R.J. Shelton — is being pushed into a veteran role, which the team seems to need on the offense. The team hopes the depth and experience at tailback will alleviate a little of the offensive pressure, though breaking in new linemen will make this more difficult.

“Our identity is that we just work. It doesn’t matter who’s in there,” Shelton said. “My years that I’ve been here, we’ve just went to work every day to make our team better, to make ourselves better, and

to win championships.”

That said, the Spartans believe they’re at a point where they can bring in new talent to replenish what was lost without missing much of a beat. While this is obviously the goal of all football programs, it starts down the path of an argument of whether Michigan State is a “blue-blood” program, a question that was not-so-subtly asked throughout media days.

“I think the first thing we’ve been able to do is retain our staff,” Dantonio said. “The second thing that has occurred is that we’ve gotten great senior leadership every year. We lose good players every year, just like every other program.

“But it seems, when the time comes, as a senior,



Then-Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook holds up the Player of the Game trophy after winning the Big Ten Championship over Iowa in Indianapolis on Dec. 5, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

you have to play your best football. Our seniors have their best years.”

There’s a lot to be said for building that type of program in East Lan-

ing, and Dantonio deserves a lot of credit. But now, it’s proving time.

WOLVERINES

CONTINUED FROM 8

about his defense than anything else.

It makes sense, considering the Wolverines on that side of the ball

could be the most talented group of 11 in the country.

And with new defensive coordinator Don Brown on board, all hell will break loose for opposing offenses against Michigan.

“It’s an attacking defense,” Harbaugh said. “They’re coming from ev-

erywhere. The blitz percentage is high. I think this team is going to be tough to beat.”

What Harbaugh has brought back to Ann Arbor is a certain amount of toughness to the program that was lacking until he came back.

Four-hour practices are

now the norm for Michigan, during a time when that is becoming more and more rare.

Apparently even seven-on-seven practices have been very physical this summer, with the offense and defense going at it. Harbaugh knows what

it takes to be successful at Michigan, and that’s what he’s implementing.

“What we’ve come to know is that Coach Harbaugh is going to do things differently than everybody else in the country,” Butt said. “It works for us because we

were struggling with toughness those first few years. It was something that down the stretch in games, we struggled with when our backs were against the wall. Coach Harbaugh identified this, and he made the necessary changes.”

TRADE

CONTINUED FROM 8

Andrew Miller, Carlos Beltrán, and Ivan Nova.

Their top prospect list looks vastly different now, with such guys as Clint Frazier and Gleyber Torres heading the list. Although Yankees GM Brian Cashman has had no experience in selling, it sure looked like he knew what he was doing.

I’m sure the Padres are thinking, “What just happened?” right about now, because just two off-seasons ago, they were the biggest buyers.

Regardless, they did a good job of flipping the talent they did have on the roster (Andrew Cashner,

Drew Pomeranz, and Matt Kemp) for prospects who can help in the future.

The Texas Rangers were part of the fun winners club, adding talent to the major league roster to help the squad win a World Series this year.

Trading for All-Star catcher Jonathan Lucroy is the biggest news coming out of Arlington, and for good reason, with Lucroy hitting .300 this season. He serves as a huge upgrade over Robinson Chirinos, who is hitting .192.

Texas also got reliever Jeremy Jeffress in the deal to help solidify its bullpen and traded with New York to get Beltrán, who will serve as the designated hitter.

Cleveland paid a steep price to get Miller from

the Yankees, but it’s impossible to blame the Indians for making the move.

They were the best team in the American League before the trade, and they are even better now. It’s a no-brainer adding one of the top-three relievers in the game when you are in a pennant race.

Losers: Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City Royals, Philadelphia Phillies, Miami Marlins

Cincinnati is confusing. The Reds should be in total sell-off mode, getting rid of all assets at the major-league level to load up for the future. That’s not fun, but it needed to be done.

Yes, they traded Chapman, Todd Frazier, and

now Jay Bruce away, but players such as Zack Cozart and Brandon Phillips are still on the roster. There was interest in both players — why are they still there?

The Kansas City Royals should have been sellers this year. After two-straight appearances in the World Series that sounds preposterous, but in a small market such as Kansas City it’s reality. The Royals would have been smart to trade away players such as Edinson Volquez

and Ian Kennedy.

Instead, they stood pat. Not a good move.

It was the same story with the Philadelphia Phillies, who are in the middle of a major rebuild. They, too, had pieces to move, and they, too, did not move them. It doesn’t make sense. Jeremy Hellickson and Jeanmar Gomez should no longer be wearing Phillies jerseys, yet they are.

Miami did its best to try to ramp up its roster in an effort to snag one of the wild-card spots,

but it doesn’t seem they were the right moves. They needed a starter, which they addressed in trading for Cashner. But Cashner has been a replacement-level starter this year, not someone that gives your rotation a shot in the arm down the stretch.

To make matters worse, Miami sent its top prospect, Josh Naylor, to San Diego in the trade. The Padres came up winners, and the Marlins losers, and this trade is the center of that.

SCHMID

CONTINUED FROM 8

Dougherty, who Schmid follows as head coach of the Hawkeyes, left the program earlier this summer to move closer to home and help the Maryland women’s tennis team.

The newest Hawkeye coach has spent time on the Iowa coaching staff in the past, as an assistant

from 1997-99. During that time, the Hawkeyes made their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance, an appearance in the top-25 national rankings, and a trip to the Sweet 16.

“Sasha has great head coaching experience at the highest level and a strong national reputation,” Barta said in a release. “She’s extremely excited to come back to Iowa City to coach her alma mater.”

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Rejected Sam Spade

• She had legs like the movie Jackie Brown, good and long — but also would've benefited from 20 minutes of shaving.

• The mug had alabaster skin and ivory-flecked eyes. He made me feel things, things I hadn't felt before. I wanted to paint him. He was just so damned white.

• "Put the gun down, and fight me like a man," I yelled. She laughed at this, perhaps a little too heartily. While she was distracted by mirth, I took the opportunity to kick her in the shin.

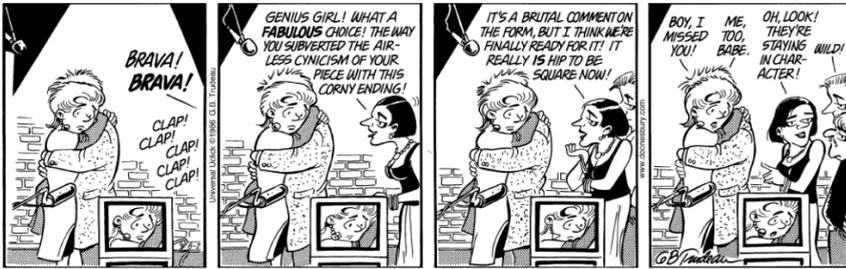
• "Kiss me," she said, wantonly. I could see the sadness in her eyes. The loneliness of lord-knows-how-many nights of sleeping by herself. "Kiss me," this time more a beg than a request and with a hint of bourbon in it. "Kiss me ... kiss me ... please, just tell me you love me. It doesn't have to be true," she piteously bleated and pleaded. I hate it when Mom drinks.

• "Bonjour, senorita," he intoned with a practiced semi-perceptible accent. Yes, he was suave. And that meaning "smooth," not "soft" like a Latin-speaker might think.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt L. and Chris O. for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



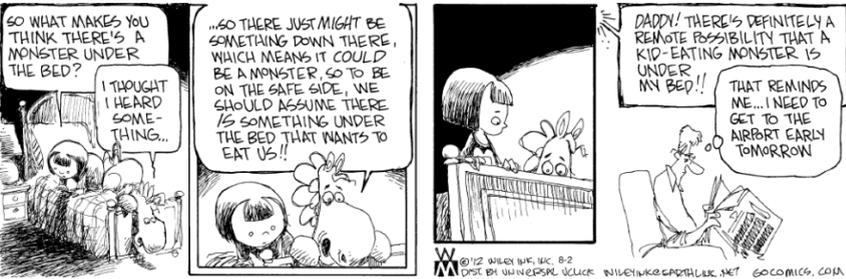
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Hem-Onc Fellows Core Lecture**, Donald Macfarlane, 8 a.m., C307 UIHC General Hospital
- **Virginia A. Myers Memorial Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) for TAs**, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Pulmonary Summer Lecture**, Alicia Gerka, noon, C322 General Hospital
- **Rummage in the Ramp**, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Discussions**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Writers' Workshop Poets' Summer Reading Session**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Universe Contest**, Zuul, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

			9	3				4
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 8/2/16

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

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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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

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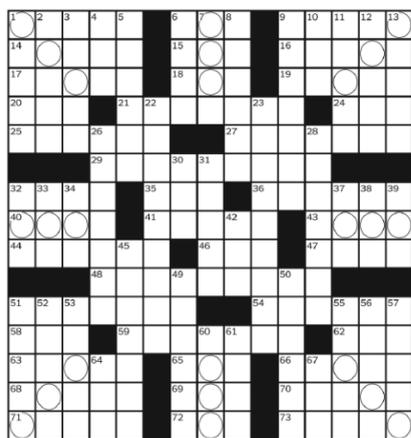
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0628

- ACROSS**
- 1 World of Warcraft enthusiast, e.g.
 - 6 Enemy org. in many a spy thriller
 - 9 North Carolina fort
 - 14 Prefix with transmitter
 - 15 Meadow
 - 16 Mathematician whose name sounds like a ship
 - 17 City in SE France
 - 18 Architectural add-on
 - 19 Airline whose main hub is in Atlanta
 - 20 "___ em!"
 - 21 Not slippery at all, as a winter road
 - 24 Grp. holding quadrennial competitions
 - 25 Sneaky laugh
 - 27 Not gendered, as a noun
 - 29 Spider's class
 - 32 Begged
 - 35 Mens ___ (guilty mind)
 - 36 Cloud in space
 - 40 Neuter, as a stallion
 - 41 Sophia of "Marriage Italian-Style"
 - 43 Designer Cassini
 - 44 Japanese martial art that emphasizes not injuring the attacker
 - 46 Night before
 - 47 Melville's second novel
 - 48 Things spiders leave
 - 51 Actress Angela of "American Horror Story"
 - 54 Antarctic volcano named for a place in the underworld
 - 58 Child-care expert LeShan
 - 59 Monkier for German chancellor Konrad Adenauer
 - 62 The "e" of i.e.

- DOWN**
- 1 Grind, as the teeth
 - 2 Eagle's residence
 - 3 Soil enricher
 - 4 Poet's "before"
 - 5 More optimistic
 - 6 Swiss-German artist Paul
 - 7 Murray - Mann; Physics Nobelist who coined the term "quark"
 - 8 Whalebone
 - 9 Night stand locale
 - 10 ___ the day
 - 11 1980s TV's "Kate & ___"
 - 12 Board, as a plane
 - 13 Blessing before a meal
 - 22 Spider of children's literature
 - 23 Spider's web-producing organ
 - 26 Staked a claim
 - 28 Last car



- PUZZLE BY ALEX VRATSANOS**
- 30 One who might have a corner office, for short
 - 31 Decidedly nonfeminist women's group
 - 32 Links org.
 - 33 Use for flowers in Hawaii
 - 34 Antlered beast
 - 37 City where Einstein was born
 - 38 Obama, astrologically
 - 39 In days of yore
 - 42 Mrs. Perón
 - 45 Went extinct
 - 49 Charles Schwab rival
 - 50 Source of the "K" in Kmart
 - 51 Organism
 - 52 Freud contemporary Alfred
 - 53 Healing ointment
 - 55 Casus ___ (cause of war)
 - 56 Hwy. through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan
 - 57 Police setup
 - 60 Words after break or shake
 - 61 Long way to go?
 - 64 "No kidding!"
 - 67 Sturdy tree

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horoscopes Tuesday, August 2, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money matters can be resolved. Negotiate exactly what you want to see happen. Make intelligent and emotional arguments to help encourage the kind of response you want to receive. Romance will improve your day.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let disagreements fester. Discuss different options and solutions with others before the situation gets blown out of proportion. Show an appreciation for what others have to offer. Teamwork will lead to success.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Show concern, and offer helpful suggestions to others, but don't try to take over any projects that don't belong to you. Getting together with a friend or loved one will ease your stress and help you put your life in perspective.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Opportunities will develop through someone who has a very different lifestyle than you. Observe, ask questions, and do what you can to adapt your current situation to better suit your needs. An open mind will lead to an opportunity.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get out; do something constructive. Keep busy, and engage in physical activities that will help you build your strength. Discipline and hard work will lead to improved health and personal appearance. Make romance a priority.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Discuss your concerns about older relatives with someone who can help you make a difficult decision. A chance to get out and try something new will improve your attitude and give you something to look forward to on a regular basis.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your ability to make the most of whatever you are given to work with will turn you into a go-to person. A romantic gesture will bring about positive changes that will help you make important changes.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Jealousy will not help you face a situation. Whether it's you or someone else who is acting insecure, it's best to stifle such behavior before it causes any real problems. Keep the peace, and you will avoid isolation.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Avoid being frivolous. Too much of anything will make you look bad. Engage in something that will bring in cash. Romance doesn't have to be expensive. Spending time with someone you love is more important than spending money.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for a bargain, and be ready to barter. Don't feel the need to conform to what someone else decides to do. Rely on your instincts, and follow whatever path suits you best. Be cautious when handling financial affairs.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stay focused on improving your professional partnerships. It's important to listen carefully to what others think if you want to quickly come up with a plan that will satisfy everyone. Romance is favored.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Difficulties or disagreements will crop up while traveling. It's best to focus on a creative project or helping someone who has something to offer in return. Balance and equality should be your aim.

Don't boo — vote.
— President Obama, at the Democratic Convention

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Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio answers questions during the second day of Big Ten media days on July 26. Heading into this season, Michigan State is 33-5 over the last three years. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

SPARTANS CHIPPER ABOUT 'CHIP'

BY JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Michigan State is once again playing second fiddle (actually third, with Michigan's resurgence) in the Big Ten East Division.

Playing the underdog role has always sort of been the Spartans' calling card, though it's getting harder for them to claim it. Michigan State has gone 87-33 under head coach Mark Dantonio, which includes a 4-5 mark in bowl games and a Rose Bowl win in 2013.

That said, Michigan State has gone 36-5 over the last three seasons, with an impressive 22-2 record in conference action. "We've sort of set the table in terms of what we have to do every year," Dantonio said during the Big Ten media days. "We've built a culture at Michigan State ... right now, our focus is trying to go back-to-back."

Even so, the Spartans seem to relish any chance they

can to be the underdog and always seem to play with a chip on their shoulder. With the Wolverines once again in prominence under Jim Harbaugh, their cousins up the road are taking notice.

Last year's incredible last-second win (which involved a mishandled punt being returned for a touchdown as time expired) threw gasoline on what was a slowly rekindled bonfire.

Now, the flames are approximately 30 feet high. "I'm sure they think we kind of stole that game from them," Spartan linebacker Riley Bullough said. "But that rivalry every year is huge — especially if you grew up in Michigan."

"You're either the team down the road or you're Michigan State."

For your information, Michigan vs. Michigan State will

SEE SPARTANS, 5

Tough spelled H-a-r-b-a-u-g-h

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

There was a time, not too-terribly long ago, when the sight of the Michigan Wolverines running out of the tunnel underneath 110,000 fans in Michigan Stadium struck strong fear into whatever team had reluctantly traveled to Ann Arbor that weekend.

But after the retirement of Lloyd Carr and the following tenures of Rich Rodriguez and Brady Hoke, the Maize and Blue were no longer all that scary.

Enter Jim Harbaugh, quite possibly the scariest person in college football, add a 10-win season in his first back at his alma mater, add a bowl win on top of that, and a top-five recruiting class on top of that.

Now, that is scary stuff.

The Wolverines are back, with talent oozing from every position on the depth chart. In Year 2 under Harbaugh, Michigan is once again one of the most talented teams in the country.

"With the players that we have returning and the coaching staff, combining those two together, it gives us a lot of confidence," senior wide receiver Amara Darboh said during Big Ten media days.

However, the Wolverines are in an odd spot. On one hand, they are a popular pick to represent the East Division in Indianapolis at the Big Ten Championship game and to represent the Big Ten in the College Football Playoffs.



Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh answers questions on the first day of the Big Ten media days on July 25. Harbaugh said top receiver Jehu Chesson will be ready to play when camp starts Aug. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

But on the other hand, they are still fielding questions on whether they are the best team in the state of Michigan and if they can beat Ohio State for only the second time in 12 years.

To be able to balance both extremely lofty expectations and questions regarding if they are a top-two team in their division, it could be tricky.

Harbaugh answered questions about those two rivalries as only Harbaugh (well, and his players) could.

"Our goal is to win our next game, which is the University of Hawaii," Har-

baugh said. "Much of our training camp will be dedicated to winning our next game. We'll play them as they fall. I know this; every week is going to be a football fight as I look at our schedule. Home or away, they'll all be highly competitive."

The Michigan head coach spent much of his time at Big Ten media days discussing All-American tight end Jake Butt, and how coachable he is both in the film room and on the field.

It seemed Harbaugh had also taken Butt under his wing regarding how to answer questions thrown at him

about Michigan State and Ohio State, because their answers sounded very similar.

"You can't win the Big Ten Championship without winning the game in front of you," Butt said. "You can't win the College Football Playoffs without winning Game 1."

Harbaugh would not really talk any sort of specifics at media days. That's how he operates. He seems like a man schooled in both philosophy and football, but even as a quarterback himself in his day, he talked more

SEE WOLVERINES, 5

Some in Eden, some in the desert

There are some obvious winners and losers coming out of the MLB trade deadline.

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The MLB trade deadline was pretty fun right there at the end. It seemed like there were around 10 trades that happened at 2:59 p.m., with around 30 players getting the news that they will have to wear a different hat and a different jersey.

With each trade deadline, there are winners and losers. There are contending teams that make the necessary moves to make themselves World Series contenders, and on the other end of the spectrum, there are basement dwellers that do nothing to help rebuild the franchise.

Here are *The Daily Iowan's* winners and losers from this year's trade deadline, which ended at 3 p.m. (CDT) Monday.



Chapman
Chicago Cubs pitcher

Winners: New York Yankees, San Diego Padres, Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians

This is a balanced list, with two buyers and two sellers. Each one of these teams made moves that better the franchise; some will see that success this year and some in years to come.

The Yankees were sellers for the first time under the Steinbrenner regime, which is amazing to think about. The Bronx Bombers (though they can hardly be called that this year) turned their bottom-third farm system into a top-five farm system in a matter of days, trading away Aroldis Chapman,

SEE TRADE, 5

Schmid named women's tennis coach

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Sasha Schmid is coming home to Iowa City.

The former Hawkeye tennis standout from 1992-96 was announced on July 29 as the eighth head coach in the history of the Iowa women's tennis team.

"I would like to thank [Athletics Director] Gary Barta, [Assistant AD] Mark Hankins, and the entire search committee for having the confidence in me to lead this special program," Schmid said in a release. "I am absolutely thrilled to return to the Hawkeyes and build on the foundation recently established by Katie Dougherty. The University of Iowa represents a return home for my family. I am humbled by the opportunity and cannot wait to get to work."

Schmid has spent the past 15 years as a head women's tennis coach, most recently a five-year stint at Missouri. Before her stay in Columbia, Schmid spent 10 seasons as the head coach at Stetson. She was a three-time Atlantic-Sun Conference coach of the year with the Hatters.



Schmid
new head coach

SEE SCHMID, 5