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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Iowa senators back away from Trump



Khizr Khan, the father of fallen U.S. Army Capt. Humayun Khan, holds a copy of the Constitution as his wife listens to him speak at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia on July 28. (Associated Press/J. Scott Applewhite)

By MITCH MCANDREW | mmcandrew@uiowa.edu

New controversial comments from Trump Monday polarized some Iowa political leaders.

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump faces backlash from prominent Iowa Republicans about his response to Khizr Khan's July 28 speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Iowa's two Republican senators, Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley, who have supported Trump in the past, distanced themselves from the GOP presidential candidate because of the businessman's comments on Monday.

In a pair of issued statements, Ernst and Grassley praised Khan,

SEE TRUMP, 2

Braiding justice for Iowans

By EMILY KRESSE
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Hair-braiders in Iowa are no longer required to receive a cosmetology license in order to make a living after Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill on the matter this year.

Iowa hair-braiders were liberated from the requirement to have an Iowa cosmetology license by the law, which took effect July 1.

Previously under Iowa law, men and women interested in providing hair-braiding services were obligated to go through a 2,100-hour licensing program, which can cost up to \$22,000.

The Institute for Justice, a national public-interest law firm based in Virginia, filed a lawsuit on behalf of Aicheria Bell and Achan Agit in October 2015.

When the hair-braiding bill was passed toward the end of the last legislative session, the institute wrote a letter to Branstad's office asking him to line-item veto the continuing-education requirement and the section that gave the Department of Health direct authority over hair-braiders.

The bill exempted hair-braiders from the 2,100-hour requirement but replaced it with an annual class and for hair-braiders to be subject to discipline under the Department of Health. Branstad line-item vetoed the sections

SEE BRAID, 2

UISG works on several issues

By HANNAH ADAMSON
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Throughout this summer, the University of Iowa Student Government has pushed for funding for cultural centers across campus as well as mental-health services, including adding four new counselors to the University Counseling Service.

Also part of its action on mental health, UISG is working on a peer counseling program that stems from UISG President Rachel Zuckerman's experiences as a resident assistant in the dormitories.

"We want to emphasize productivity," she said. "We want to do more than talk about issues. In May, when our year is over, we want students to see what we've done and see how we've improved."

UISG officials also proposed ideas to create a more welcoming environment for international students. One initiative is a campaign against hatred on the social-media app Yik-Yak. It asks students to "down-vote" demeaning comments, specifically comments targeted against international students.

Zuckerman and other student leaders also recognized that, in years past, domestic students went

through a campus tour as part of their Orientation, while international students did not have the same access. Because of this, they said, the UI failed to both familiarize international students with the campus right away and address the challenge of language barriers. As a result, international students encountered problems upon arrival.

Zuckerman said language barriers

as tour guides.

Another issue UISG decided to tackle is a lack of voting among students. UISG Speaker of the Senate Titus Hou said only around 20 percent of U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 29 vote.

"[Big Ten universities] end up accounting for half a million students," Hou said. "It's a very large voting bloc that needs to get organized and get engaged."

At the most recent Association of Big Ten Students Conference, at Penn State on July 30, UISG proposed a Big Ten Voter Registration Competition that would start this fall.

The goal is to register as many student voters in Big Ten universities as possible by staffing tables throughout various locations on campuses such as resident halls and fraternities and sororities.

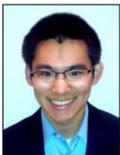
UISG Vice President Lauren Freeman said it is crucial that more students get engaged in the upcoming presidential election, and UISG can help facilitate that.

"It's a two-step process; first registering them to vote but also explaining and encouraging them to vote," Freeman said.

SEE UISG, 2



Zuckerman
president



Hou
Senate speaker



Freeman
vice president

can make international students feel extremely self-conscious and less likely to get involved on campus.

"We've institutionally segregated them from Day 1," she said.

In response, UISG proposed campus tours for international students, an idea that has come to fruition.

Starting this year, international students will go through campus tours as part of their Orientation, and domestic students will volunteer

Council backs Rose Oaks aid

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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The Iowa City City Council agreed to provide assistance to the former residents of Rose Oaks at a work session prior to its formal meeting Tuesday evening.

The agreement came after numerous previous work sessions discussed the need for assistance for the large number of households displaced.

Many residents of the Rose Oaks apartment complex were forced to move out of their apartments on August 1 to make way for demolition, part of planned renovations by the new owners of the properties. Others have been moving out since March.

Councilors Rockne Cole and Kingsley Botchway provided proposals for the assistance.

Cole's proposal called for providing \$250 to each household that was displaced, calling for a total of \$50,000 in total assistance to former residents. Cole's proposal required tenants to have had a lease as of March 1 and had not been evicted.

Botchway's proposal was similar to Cole's on many points but differed particularly on how much each unit should receive. His proposal called for more money to be allocated for large apartments, while less to smaller units.

SEE COUNCIL, 2

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GONE FISHING



Ben Wilgenbusch of Iowa City sits along the Iowa River with UI senior Karlee Long while fishing on Tuesday. Wilgenbusch and Long usually fish together below the dam but decided for a spot up river on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the father of Army Capt. Humayun Khan, who was killed in Iraq in 2004 and posthumously awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for his service.

“Mr. Trump’s comments are not in line with my own beliefs about how the members of the military and their families should be treated, and respect for the people who serve our country is something both presidential campaigns could use more of,” Grassley said in the statement.

Grassley also said he was proud to be “friends with a family of Muslim faith from Cedar Falls” whose son is an officer in the U.S. armed forces.

Ernst, an Iraq war veteran, also commended Humayun Khan and his fam-

ily for their sacrifice, but she did not specifically address Trump’s comments.

“We as a nation are incredibly grateful to Capt. Khan’s service and ultimate sacrifice — as well as the sacrifices of his parents — to keep us safe and free. We must always honor our veterans, and their families; many have endured far more than we can ever imagine, and we must always remember to express our gratitude,” Ernst’s statement said.

“I just think that anyone that has died in the service of our country is a hero. And I think that was a mistake,” Gov. Terry Branstad told the *Des Moines Register* on Monday. “I believe the focus needs to be on the differences that he has with Hillary Clinton in terms of policies.”

Branstad and Ernst

spoke at Trump’s July 28 rallies in Cedar Rapids and Davenport, and Branstad said in Cedar Rapids that he planned on stumping for Trump “as much as possible” in the months running up to Election Day, Nov. 8.

Trump responded in an interview on ABC’s “This Week” with George Stephanopoulos by contending that his “sacrifices” included creating “tens of thousands” of jobs and building “great structures.”

He also suggested that Khizr Khan had forbidden his wife to speak during his speech.

“She probably, maybe, she wasn’t allowed to have anything to say,” he said.

In an op-ed for the *Washington Post*, Ghazala Khan wrote that her husband asked her to speak at the convention,

but it was too emotionally distressing for her.

“Walking onto the convention stage, with a huge picture of my son behind me, I could hardly control myself. What mother could?” she wrote.

Facing widespread criticism over his comments, Trump took to Twitter on Sunday to try to defend himself by going after Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton’s Iraq War vote and the media.

The Republican Party of Iowa did not respond to a request for comment.

In a emotionally charged convention speech delivered with his wife, Ghazala, by his side, Khan berated Trump for the GOP nominee’s proposed ban on Muslim immigration and accused him of sacrificing “nothing and no one” for the United States.

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The idea behind the competition is to rally several different political organizations on campus in order to plan when and where each group will staff tables. That

way, each political organization that wants to be a part of the process can have its voice heard and encourage more students to consider the separate platforms.

During the competition, Zuckerman said she hopes students will see the ballot box as an effective

way to bring about change.

“Until we have young people voting in a way that they become an electoral force, it’s hard for us to make a significant impact on legislative issues,” she said.

The recent UISG initiatives and ones to come

in the early fall are only a part of what Zuckerman and Freeman say UISG will strive to accomplish this year.

“It’s a slow-moving machine, but we know the conversations we’re having will benefit future students,” Zuckerman said.

BRAIDS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of legislation that kept natural hair-braiders under the direct jurisdiction of the Department of Health and required them to take an annual course.

In his veto statement, the governor called the requirements for hair-braiders unnecessary and promised to work for other types of workers facing similar license requirements.

“Occupational licenses decrease incomes for working Iowans and increase costs for consumers,” the statement read. “I look forward to continuing to work with the Legislature to find other

commonsense solutions in reducing unnecessary regulatory burdens and licensing fees on hard-working Iowans.”

Natalie Eden, a student at La’ James International College, 227 E. Market St., said that although braiding hair is touched on, she has not had formal training. While this change in legislation may hurt licensed salons’ business, she said, ultimately, she believes hair-braiders should not have to go through a license program.

“That’s something [hair-braiders] learn growing up from their families,” Eden said. “It doesn’t make sense to go to school to just do one facet of something they could do better than the school can teach.”

Bell practiced natural braiding hair while living in Minnesota, but when she moved to Iowa, she discovered the steep license requirements in addition to enrolling in cosmetology school in order to legally provide hair-braiding services.

“She was a single mother, she already knew how to braid, it didn’t make sense for her to stop working and spend thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours learning skills she already knew that, honestly, the cosmetology schools didn’t even teach,” said Meagan Forbes, her attorney from the Institute for Justice.

The new legislation has been liberating, Bell said, noting she looks forward to being able to advertise

openly and expand her business.

“I’ve been here the last two years and working in fear,” she said. “I’m just happy I can earn an honest living and not have to worry about being a criminal.”

Bell and Agit have dropped their lawsuit against the state since the new law went into effect. Iowa is one of 20 states that have exempted hair-braiders from licensing requirements, according to the Institute for Justice’s website.

“This is a complete victory for braiders in Iowa, but there’s still a lot of work to be done in other areas; Iowa licenses more workers than any other state,” Forbes said. “We think there’s more work to do in Iowa.”

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“This situation, this was a bad place to live for a lot of people; I feel morally obligated,” he said. “We should have done more.”

Councilor Susan Mims was against the idea of allocating money to Rose Oaks’ former tenants. She said the idea that this was compared to a natural disaster was wrong and that there are many other people who are also suddenly dislocated for various reasons.

She questioned the fairness of others not being given compensation simply because they are not a part of a large group being dislocated.

“It is important there is some definition of what constitutes a sudden dislocation,” she said.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton, who was in favor of providing assistance, had two principles which he felt the council should consider. One was to have a simple design and something easy to administer. Second, he cited the need for the money

to be equally allocated to the residents.

“In my sense, \$250 sounds reasonable, but there are some who have received and others who haven’t received any assistance,” he said, noting that some former residences had received money from Shelter House.

Councilor Pauline Taylor touched on how many of the residents were already in tough times.

“These folks were some of the most vulnerable in our city,” she said.

City Manager Geoff Fruin said the city had

received a tenant list from Rose Oaks, helping to simplify the ability to identify former tenants. He said the city would send letters to the last known addresses of tenants, advising them of their ability to receive compensation.

The council voted 5-2 in favor of providing \$250 in funds to former residents to assist them in their relocation, with the funds coming from the affordable-housing program. Mims and Councilor Terry Dickens voted against the proposal.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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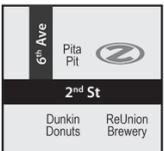


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Passion for teaching leads to Fulbright award

Lauren Darby will be taking experience and skills to Germany as a Fulbright scholar.

By **MADISON PETERSEN**
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Lauren Darby has long had a deep passion for helping others, which led to her love of teaching. Now, she has the opportunity of a lifetime — to teach English to students in Germany as a Fulbright scholar.

Darby is one of 14 University of Iowa recipients of a Fulbright scholarship this year.

The Fulbright is an international exchange program through the U.S. government designed to increase mutual understanding among people of the United States and people of other countries by enabling recipients to study, teach, and research abroad.

The award is given to select recipients based on their academic or professional achievements and their demonstrated leadership potential in their field of study.

“Being chosen to participate in the program is an extensive process,” said Karen Wachsmuth,

the UI associate director of international fellowships. “Many applicants are very talented, and many apply for a few years in a row before they may have the opportunity to participate.”

The competition for the award continues to increase; the number of students applying has risen in the past few years.

Darby graduated from the UI with an M.A. in social-studies education after receiving a B.A. in international relations from Mount Holyoke College. Now, she hopes to further expand her teaching skills in Germany.

“I’m hoping to expand my teaching skills, participate more in teaching collaborations, learn about the German school system, and learn how to more effectively teach and communicate with non-English speaking students,” Darby said. “I feel all these skills will help me to be a better teacher in my future career.”

The native of Sharon, Massachusetts, said she became interested in the Fulbright Program because she wanted to study how different countries’ educational systems operate.

“I think that it is important to understand how to best approach teaching a student,” she said. “I feel that my Fulbright experience will better prepare me to teach non-English speaking students and be sure their learning experience does not suffer due to lack of communication.”

David Leshtz, an Iowa City resident of more than 40 years who has also known Darby for many years, said he thinks she will be a credit to the program.

“Lauren embodies the spirit of the Fulbright,” Leshtz said. “She is a gifted classroom teacher and school collaborator. I think she will benefit from this program, because she has a tremendous knack for forming relationships. And I think this will help her



Contributed

to expand her professional network tremendously.”

Darby said she hopes to move back to Iowa af-

ter the program is over and teach middle-school history.

“Most people do not think that working with

13- and 14-year-olds sounds enjoyable, but I think they are such a fun and interesting age group,” she said.

Tuition insurance arrives for UI students

Beginning in July, students in all 50 states could apply for insurance to cover tuition costs.

By **ADDISON MARTIN**
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Students throughout the country are now able to protect the money they put toward tuition, thanks to tuition insurance offered by Allianz Insurance.

Tuition insurance has been available through Allianz since the beginning of 2015; in July, it became available for students in all 50 states.

Tom O’Meara, an assistant commissioner of the Iowa Insurance Division, and Chance McElhaney, the communications director of the division, agreed that although they cannot recommend any kind of insurance, the cost of college tuition is on the rise.

“When Tom went to

school, the cost of education might have been less, but nowadays, as tuition has gone up, that would maybe necessitate it,” McElhaney said. “It really can be a lot of financial hardship for somebody to take a loss of a semester or year. Like all insurance, it is there to protect you.”

The insurance, which costs roughly \$30 a month, can protect about \$500,000 of tuition if students or their parents choose to do so. These “emergency” situations can range from physical issues to mental illness, as well as issues such as adjusting to the newness that comes with entering into college.

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Student & Scholars at the

University of Iowa, said while this may be helpful to out-of-state and international students, it also could create an easy way out for students if they face minor challenges.

“I’m inclined to think it is more likely to encourage people to give up more quickly if a semester doesn’t go well,” she said. “That can impact immigration status as well, because international students don’t have the luxury of dropping in and out or taking an unusually long time to complete one degree program.”

Although Seedorff said she understands that medical emergencies do cause delays and disruptions for students, some issues of adjusting to new environments can be more

healthily dealt with.

“I’d far rather see students being realistic, planning in advance, and seeking out the numerous academic support resources on campus that can help them successfully complete a semester or program of study,” she said.

UI junior Ewa Lakoma, a Bartlett, Illinois, native, has been trying to gain Iowa residency to lessen the hefty out-of-state tuition. Insurance for this tuition is something she would definitely consider paying for, she said.

“I just think a lot of

bad things happen out of nowhere, and when it comes to serious injuries, families will go through enough, and a bill from the university would add insult to injury,” she said. “It would help the family out of an already tough situation.”

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COLUMN

Deal with Israel carries many risks



Jacob Prall
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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has had a thorny relationship with the Obama administration. They don't see eye to eye on a lot of things — from the beginning, the officials have fought over settlement freezes, relations with Iran, and leaked information to Israeli news outlets.

Netanyahu was ready to pass on any military-aid deal with President Obama, hoping 2016 would bring candidates more in line with his ideals. Now, with the nominees in place, Netanyahu can't cut a deal fast enough.

The new deal is the largest military-aid package in history. The deal, as it stands today, is set to pump \$5 billion of military spending into Israel every year for a decade. The deal is enormous, but it comes with some new restrictions.

The Obama administration insists that the Israeli government not spend U.S. funding on Israeli research and development. Israel has always been able to spend U.S. money on its programs, billions of dollars worth over the decades. This is a privilege that no other nation enjoys — there are strict rules against R&D taking place using U.S. military-aid funding.

This is a step in the right direction. Israel has come under fire by humanitarian groups for its police-state behavior and habitual human-rights violations against Palestinians. This includes everything from aggressive and humiliating stop-

and-search practices to the intentional draining of Palestinian water systems, which deprives people of hygiene, harvest, and good health.

The end of internal military spending in Israel could help de-escalate the situation it is in. It is no surprise that Israel exists as it does today. A nation surrounded by less-than-friendly countries is liable to become militarized. Channel billions of dollars in military spending into that nation for decades, and the resulting mess is a state with the benefits of a massive military capability, sure, but also a military-industrial complex and warrior mentality that isn't always content with the idea of peace (and a two-state solution) in the Middle East.

Now, this isn't a total indictment of Israel. Its behavior against a civilian populace has been at times deplorable, but the U.S. funding strategy shares responsibility for the current militarily oriented Israel.

With that in mind, the package being proposed is too large and has too little oversight. So much could happen over the course of the next decade, it isn't fair to either nation to lock in a 10-year commitment.

Tel Aviv and Washington should continue to foster a strong relationship, and military-aid packages can help strengthen the bond. The ability to curtail military funding dependent on the actions of Israel, however, should be a right the U.S. preserves. This is especially true when talking about the amount of money involved. If a sustainable peace is to be reached in the Middle East, it won't come from near-unadulterated military spending. De-escalation is much harder to achieve when military spending is so overgrown.

COLUMN

Trump crosses one line too many with attack on Khan



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a campaign rally at Briar Woods High on Tuesday in Ashburn, Va. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)



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It would appear as though the novelty of Donald Trump's candidacy has finally shown signs of disintegration. Trump's ongoing public feud with the family of U.S. Army Capt. Humayun Khan, a member of the military who sacrificed his life to save the lives of his fellow troops, seems to have escalated opposition to his candidacy to the point of bipartisan disapproval.

Humayun Khan's father, Khizr Khan, spoke at the Democratic National Convention last week, and his criticisms of Trump coupled with Trump's insensitive and disrespectful rebuttals have served to galva-

nize those in opposition of the GOP candidate.

The ridiculousness of Trump's candidacy has certainly not been ignored, but it is becoming clear that insulting the family of a distinguished war hero who gave his life for this country was a step too far. Ordinarily, the routine when dealing with Trump's xenophobic and inflammatory rhetoric has been momentary outrage and condemnation until the disapproval fades into apathy. It makes sense, given that Trump cannot really be considered much more than a walking caricature of a pseudo demagogue fueled by the discontentment and feelings of uncertainty held by the American people. By sticking to the foundations of his tropes, those being Trump has made it much further than I expected, but I am pleased to see that it is possible for him to have overplayed his hand.

A line was crossed. One would think that public opinion of Trump should have reached a breaking point much earlier with the talk of constructing walls and deporting the Muslim population of the United States, but up until now, Trump could rely on the steadfast support of his proponents regardless of whatever outlandish remarks he chose to make. Richard Hanna, a recently retired Republican New York congressman, said on Tuesday he would vote for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in the upcoming election, signaling possible mutiny in Trump's own party. Across the board, the response to Trump's comments about the Khan family have been meet with reproach, but by refusing to retract endorsements, members of the GOP have still given tacit approval.

Perhaps a lesson can be learned from the imminent Trump debacle. A two-party system en-

courages a prioritization of party allegiance over moral responsibility, but this mentality is detrimental for the country as a whole. It does not matter who has the highest position in the land if the land has been burnt to the ground, and while that may be an exaggeration, in comparison to a Trump presidency, it isn't that large of an exaggeration. If members of the GOP no longer agree with Trump's ideology, it would not be a betrayal to the American people to withdraw their support for him. What could be seen as a betrayal of one's party can be seen as a demonstration of allegiance to the greater good of the country. The two-party system should not be the basis for supporting an incompetent candidate, because ultimately, the point of the presidential campaign should be to elect the best possible candidate even if that isn't necessarily your candidate.

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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.

LETTERS

To the daughters (and sons) of the 1 percent:

I recently came across a Facebook post titled "Food for thought from a daughter of the 1 percent," written by a 25-year-old peer, explaining why she will vote for Donald Trump. She discusses her family's struggles on the way to achieving financial success, concluding, "I'm a Republican, but I'm not racist, I'm not sexist, I'm certainly not closed-minded. I just believe that my parents shouldn't be taxed more just because they make over a certain amount of money."

I, too, am a 25-year-old woman who has been blessed with financial comfort. I understand why taxes are an issue — it's natural to want to keep all the money you've worked hard to earn. But I also understand that necessary government services — roads, police, schools, assisting the disadvantaged members of our American community, etc. — require funding, and I believe that

a truly progressive tax system is the morally preferable way to fund them. Of course, being a Republican has never meant that one is racist, sexist, or closed-minded. But this year, things are different. Voting for Trump is not just voting for the Republican Party.

Why have a host of GOP leaders refused to support the party's candidate? Because those who know politics and leadership best know that the potential consequences of a Trump presidency are dire for their husbands, wives, daughters, sons, immigrant friends, LGBT friends, sick or aging parents, and for families still struggling to make the economy work for them.

Some elections are bigger than a single issue such as taxes. Some elections are about basic human decency. They're about being on the right side of history, about not looking back and realizing we elected a self-absorbed demagogue who openly disrespects women, the disabled, minorities, entire religions, and, of course, the families of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our

country. I'm happy that the author of the post is so content to be a member of the 1 percent, but our president needs to be an advocate for those in the 99 percent — particularly for those at the bottom. What we don't need is someone who has spent his life isolated in a tower, surrounded by golden furnishings, someone totally out of touch with the millions of people who work for a living. For the sake of their daughters and sons, all responsible citizens — including the 1 percent — should welcome strong, capable, and compassionate leadership from a uniquely qualified woman who has devoted her life to public service. They should tremble at the very thought of the alternative.

Michelle Tomkovicz

Hancher coverage appreciated

I am writing in response to "Sew it goes; Hancher reaches out to inmates" (*DI*, July 26). This article was well-presented on a very

informational topic. I liked that it gave information about something that would not otherwise be known.

The comment from Chuck Swanson, "We lost our usher uniforms when we lost the building," gives us a perspective about a small piece of the flood recovery. Not many people would think about uniforms, but the importance to the director of the auditorium just shows how much value is held in the whole project.

It was well-shown how little people from the state actually know about Hancher's rich history, when Justin Opfer asked the prison inmates and only one or two out of 40 responded. The history of a particular building can be lost in the transition to a new location. It is nice to see that Hancher is trying to keep the history as alive as possible.

I anticipate reading more stories similar to this one. It would also be nice to read more ways that Hancher is trying to preserve its history.

Cody Holmes

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Jerminic Smith vs. Jay Scheel: Wide Receiver

This seemed to be a new development between spring practice and media days in Chicago last week.

Smith and Scheel are listed as equals on the depth chart now at split end, which wasn't the case in the spring — Smith had the edge.

Smith had more success than Scheel last year. He had only 9 catches all year, but he played far more snaps than Scheel and had that explosive game against Illinois.

Receiver coach Bobby Kennedy had a lot of good things to say about Scheel during spring practice and said he was finally coming along to where coaches thought he would be.

Incredibly, both are the tallest wide receivers on the team at 6-1, so size won't be a factor in deciding who gets more snaps.

Prediction: There are a lot of snaps to be found for a relatively green receiving corps. Smith will be listed as the starter,

but Scheel will play quite a bit on the opposite side of the field.

Peter Pekar vs. Jon Wisnieski: Tight End

George Kittle will obviously be the starting tight end, as some have pegged him as the best all-around tight end in the country (that seems a bit crazy, but still.) Everyone knows the tight end for the Hawks is vital, and they play with two tight ends on a high percentage of snaps.

That makes the backup tight end battle between Pekar and Wisnieski especially important. Pekar came to Iowa as a walk-on on the defensive side of the ball; the Hawkeyes switched him over to tight end before the start of the 2015 season.

Wisnieski was a highly touted tight end out of West Des Moines, rated as the No. 1 player in the state of Iowa in the 2013 class. He tore his ACL earlier in his Hawkeye career, which has hurt his climb up the depth chart.

Now that he is healthy, he has a leg up on Pekar.

Prediction: Wisnieski seems to be fully healthy now, so I think Hawkeye fans will finally see the



Iowa wide receiver Jerminic Smith catches a pass near Illinois' end zone during the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game in Kinnick on Oct. 10, 2015. Smith picked up 118 yards in the game, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 29-20. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

tight end who was recruited to Iowa. He could be a game changer.

Miguel Recinos vs. Mick Ellis: Kicker

This will be a full-fledged battle. Head coach Kirk Ferentz was asked about the progression of his two kickers during the spring, and he said they both had a

lot of work to do.

Recinos is listed as the starter on the depth chart, so he obviously has the edge. This has the feeling of a week-to-week type of thing, though that's not

always the best thing for a kicker's psyche.

Prediction: Recinos wins the battle during the month of August, and he kicks off to Miami on Sept. 3.

MEDIA DAY

CONTINUED FROM 8

said. "I believe with great challenges come great opportunities."

If you are a glass-half-full person, then Wisconsin certainly does have an opportunity to do something special this season.

Those same glass-half-full people will probably point out that Wisconsin opened 2015 in a game versus Alabama, so they have experienced one of those huge opening weekend games.

Glass-half-empty folks will probably say something along the lines of, "OK, stop scheduling

the best college football teams in the country when you have sketchy quarterback play."

Which brings us to the fact that longtime quarterback Joel Stave has finally left Madison.

Stave did not play well for the Badgers a season ago, so much so that some recruits took to Twitter to say the Badgers would never be a good team with Stave throwing the ball.

The continued playing time of Stave throughout the year sort of had the feel of a veteran Major League Baseball player who is hitting about .215 in the everyday lineup because he is making \$20 million a year. Wisconsin had invested a lot of Stave, so

they felt as though they had to play him.

But alas, he is gone, and a quarterback battle ensues.

"I'm excited with Bart Houston and Alex Hornibrook," Chryst said of his quarterback situation. "They've done a great job to this point of not worrying about the common question of who is going to be the starter and the quarterback competition. But spending their time trying to work on and improve in the things in their control. And they've done a great job this summer."

The winner of the battle gets LSU in the opener and then gets to face murderers' row after that. What an opportunity.



Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave takes the hike during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM 8

4) San Francisco Giants

San Francisco made some good moves at the deadline. It seemed as though Tampa Bay wasn't going to let any of its starting pitchers go, but the Giants persuaded the Rays with a package that included Matt Duffy, getting lefty Matt Moore in return. Good work by the Giants.

5) Washington Nationals

The Nationals would be higher on this list if they had landed Chapman or Miller. They didn't and settled for Mark Melançon. Settling probably isn't the right word, because Melançon has the best ERA in baseball the past three years, but he isn't as good as the two other relievers. Regardless, Bryce Harper and Company are talented.

6-10) Miami Marlins, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros

The Marlins continue to hold onto the final

wild-card spot, and they just got Dee Gordon back from suspension. He was the best player in their lineup a year ago.

Drew Pomeranz was a big get for the Red Sox, who desperately need pitching. He is a bit unproven but has had a good year. The promotion of top prospect Andrew Benintendi will give Boston a boost in the lineup as well.

Baltimore has hit enough to be in first place, but the pitching staff is not good; adding Wade Miley isn't enough.

The Dodgers were the team that decided to take the risk in acquiring Rich Hill (and his blisters) at the deadline. But along with Hill, the Dodgers got outfielder Josh Reddick in the deal, and he will start in right field and serve as an upgrade over Yasiel Puig.

The Astros should have done more at the deadline, but they hope the promotion of No. 1 overall prospect Alex Bregman is enough.

11-15) St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, New York Mets, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates

St. Louis doesn't do much flashy, but it con-

tinues to win enough to be in the thick of the playoff picture.

The Blue Jays will more than likely hit their way into the playoffs but not have enough pitching once they get there.

Adding Jay Bruce isn't as significant as the Mets think; he has posted a 0.3 WAR this season.

Detroit is quietly keeping pace with Cleveland, but its roster's age will start to show soon.

Pittsburgh got rid of Melançon but kept the best outfield trio in the game.

16-20) Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox, Colorado Rockies, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers

21-25) Los Angeles Angels, New York Yankees, Arizona Diamondbacks, Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres

26-30) Oakland Athletics, Cincinnati Reds, Minnesota Twins, Tampa Bay Rays, Atlanta Braves

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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.



Some of today's Ledge was published in the Jan. 30, 2014, DI.

More Rejected Sam Spade

• She strode into my office carrying a stack of *New York Post*'s. I should've known then and there that she was nothing but bad news.

• He took a belt from his flask, lit up a cigarette, and began weeping — big, bitter, manly tears. He had done all he could, but he was no closer to finding Stella's groove than he had been when she first barged into his office on that fateful Thursday morning.

• "Bet you're not so tough without that gun," I told the bruiser. He holstered it, then gave me a punch to the gut like a volley from a cannon. If anything, he was tougher without that gun, and now both his hands were free.

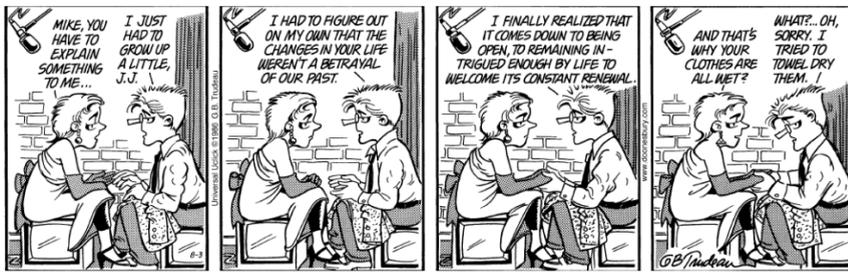
• He was, as they say, tall, dark, and handsome, if by tall you mean average, and by dark you mean hung-over, and by handsome you mean will-do-if-it's-late-enough-and-there-are-no-other-options.

• He exuded that continental charm — from his Aryan white collar to his perfectly starched socks — sophistication and elegance dripping from his mouth like a leaky pipe under your sink that you don't notice until it's far too late.

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

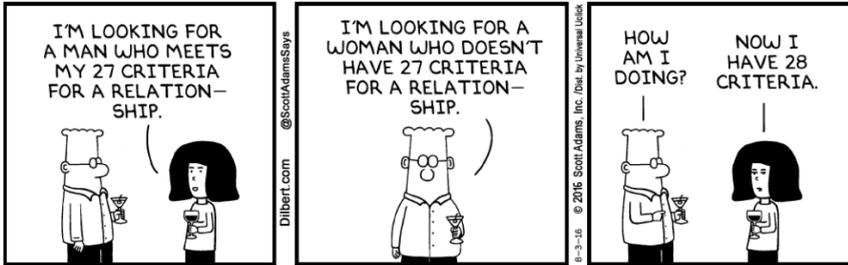
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Virginia A. Myers Memorial Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Cardiology Core Curriculum Conference**, Nichole Rechter, noon, E316 UIHC General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Summer Lecture**, noon, C322 General Hospital
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Rummage in the Ramp**, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Quizzes**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center

- **Immunology Grand Rounds**, Robert Ashman, 1 p.m., C423-1 General Hospital
- **EP Didactic Conference**, 4 p.m., 4214 UIHC Carver Pavilion
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Cranford Hollow**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

8/3/16

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

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

WEDNESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
- 12 NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
- 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
- 8-9 HYPE NATION
- 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

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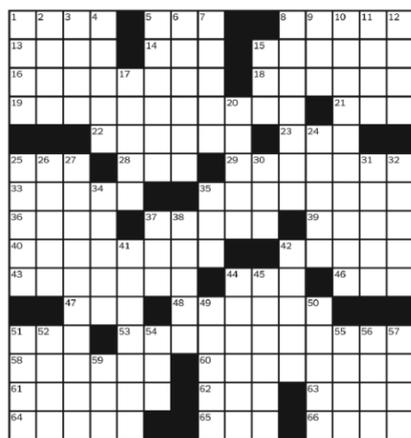
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0629

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opposite of exciting
 - 5 Jerk
 - 8 100 points, to a jeweler
 - 13 Who sings "A Little Brains, A Little Talent" in "Damn Yankees"
 - 14 Fuel economy org.
 - 15 Unhung paintings
 - 16 Not required
 - 18 ___ night (bar attraction)
 - 19 It's on the house
 - 21 Mr. Potato Head piece
 - 22 Objects of religious veneration in ancient Egypt
 - 23 Outer space's lack
 - 25 "That's all ___ wrote"
 - 28 Thomas Gray's "___ on the Spring"
 - 29 Emerson or Dickinson
 - 33 Brand once billed as "the soap of beautiful women"
 - 35 Flabbergast
 - 36 Some sound equipment
 - 37 Overplay
 - 39 Fodder's place, but not a mudder's
 - 40 Call inadvertently, in a way
 - 42 Part of many a general's statue
 - 43 Clandestine network
 - 44 Blanc who voiced Daffy Duck
 - 46 Itsy-bitsy
 - 47 Tooth that turns

- DOWN**
- 1 Serious punch
 - 2 Easy gait
 - 3 Opposite of baja
 - 4 Half of Hispaniola
 - 5 Work in which Dido died
 - 6 Thinly distributed
 - 7 Balm
 - 8 Panacea
 - 9 Cardinals, in stats
 - 10 It's complimentary
 - 11 Et ___ (and others)
 - 12 Despised figure in "Fiddler on the Roof"
 - 15 Abbr. in cartography
 - 17 "What fun!"
 - 20 Natty neckwear
 - 24 "You beat me"
 - 25 Signs of healing



PUZZLE BY JOHN LAMPKIN

- 26 Overplay
- 27 It's free
- 30 Have bills
- 31 Hair goop
- 32 Weaken, as confidence
- 34 "___ Boy" (1960s cartoon series)
- 35 Neighbor of Peru: Abbr.
- 37 ___ bisschen (not much: Ger.)
- 38 Soft rock?
- 41 Try one's utmost
- 42 Some vents
- 44 Cellphone, to a Brit
- 45 Deleted
- 49 Worker at Omnicom Group
- 50 Wild guesses
- 51 Range of the von Trapp singers
- 52 Usher's destination
- 54 Goal
- 55 Eggshell shade
- 56 Regretted
- 57 Trees with red berrylike fruit
- 59 Modern aid in anthropology

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horoscopes

Wednesday, August 3, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn as you go, and you won't be disappointed with the results. A steady pace, a little ingenuity, and a practical attitude will reveal exactly what you have to offer. Good fortune will follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sharing your feelings will lead to mixed emotions. Uncertainty regarding your home life will surface. Put more emphasis on intellectual connections and social interactions, and any confusion you are experiencing will subside. Take a short vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a moment to enjoy your surroundings and the company of those you love most. Fixing up your home, considering a move or checking out places you haven't visited before will help you make an important decision about your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Participate in events that will give you a better understanding of what's available in your community. Talk to friends and relatives about your aspirations, and expand your interests to include the people and projects that will help you reach your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need a change. Apply for a job, or sign up for an event that will introduce you to people who can help you grow emotionally and improve physically. Romance looks promising, so don't hesitate to express your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share your ideas, concerns, and plans. Start doing what you need to do to bring your goals within reach. Don't stop until you are satisfied with the results. Hard work will result in good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Search for a renewed sense of purpose. Participating in a project that deals with the issues most important to you will help you achieve peace of mind. Spend time with someone who shares your traditions and values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your home more comfortable. Spend time developing a lifestyle that is conducive to doing the things you enjoy the most. Be creative, and use your intuition and intelligence to reach your goal. Don't give in to peer pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't be all things to all people. Pick and choose your battles, and make sure you look out for your own emotional well-being. Change what isn't working for you, and avoid anyone who seems to be trying to take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of personal and family business. What you do to improve your home life and relationships will encourage greater communication with the people you want to please. An unusual choice will prove to be worth your while.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss your plans. Consider how you can pick up the information required to achieve your goals. If you keep your emotions in check, you can make progress in your relationships and personal plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn by watching what others do. Offer to pitch in and help. Going through the process of assisting others will help you hone your skills and make a good impression. Don't be afraid to give your own spin to whatever you do.

Injustice in the end produces independence. —Voltaire

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Iowa linebacker Aaron Mends blocks Maryland punter Nicolas Pritchard's punt attempt in Kinnick on Oct. 31, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 31-15. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

POSITION, POSITION, POSITION FOR HAWKS

There are still a few positions up for grabs on the Iowa football team.

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Heading into fall camp, the Iowa football team seems pretty settled at most positions.

The Big Ten media days weren't filled with questions about who the starting quarterback was going to be, they weren't consumed with questions about who was going to fill in for an injury on the offensive line.

That being said, there are certain Hawkeye positions seemingly up for grabs, or they could be if the backup performs well in August.

Here are four position battles to keep an eye on before the Hawkeyes kick off against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 3.

Aaron Mends vs. Jack Hockaday: 'Will' Linebacker

We get help with all of these position battles, because

there is a depth chart to look at. Mends tops Hockaday on the two-deep, but linebacker coach Seth Wallace said in the spring that the two are battling things out.

Mends is the more athletic of the two. The Kansas City native has been lauded by his teammates for the things he can do on the football field athletically. He certainly looks the part of a Big Ten linebacker as well — he is built as well as anybody on the team.

Mends does not have much game experience at "Will" linebacker, but neither does Hockaday, so that is basically a wash.

The one thing that Hockaday seems to have on Mends is a head for the game at this point. Wallace said Hockaday is a very instinctive player on the field, and Mends is yet to fully grasp the playbook and different coverages.

Prediction: when the dust settles, it will be Mends at "Will."

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Badgers get murderous slate

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

In a question for Wisconsin's Dare Ogunbowale at the Big Ten media days in Chicago last week, a reporter asked the new running back about the team's "murderers' row" of a schedule this season.

"Murderers' row?" he said. "I haven't heard that one yet, that's clever."

The Badgers' schedule has been discussed quite a bit this summer, and it's been called by a lot of names — much along the same lines as murderers' row.

Ogunbowale and Company start the season with a ho-hum, not-too-exciting matchup against LSU on national television. If that is not enough to get the hair on the back of your neck to stand straight up, the game will be played at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

After the grueling battle that no doubt will occur against the 230-pound wrecking ball Leonard Fournette and the Bayou Bengals, Wisconsin gets Akron and Georgia State before diving head-first into the most brutal Big Ten schedule of any of the 14 teams in the conference.

Back-to-back road games at Michigan State and Michigan start the Badgers off, followed by (what is sure to be a well-earned) bye week, before they take on Ohio State in their home Big Ten opener.

A week after their dance with the Buckeyes, the Badgers travel to Kinnick to take on the Hawkeyes, the following week they get Nebraska at home, and the week after that, they travel to Northwestern.

Those games are all in a row. Those are not simply the toughest games on the Badgers' schedule; that six-



Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst delivers an opening statement during the Big Ten football media days in Chicago on July 27. The Badgers will face a "murders' row" of a schedule this coming season. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

game stretch is real, and when the LSU game to start the year is included in that, conspiracies on who in the scheduling department hates Wisconsin do not fall on deaf ears.

"It's tough. We say this a lot, but we see it as an opportunity," Ogunbowale said. "It's a big chance for the program to do some big things this season. We're looking forward to it."

Right. That's what Ogunbowale is supposed to say at media days. He can't get in front of the microphone and say he's shaking in his boots because of the schedule his team faces this season.

There is a very real possibility that Wisconsin will only be favored in two of its first nine games.

That certainly is daunting. And

nary a reporter would have cried foul if any of the Wisconsin representatives at media days had said the schedule was unfair.

Unfair wasn't the word of the day, though, with the Badgers. It was instead one of the words Ogunbowale mentioned on numerous occasions, as well as linebacker Vince Biegel.

"We have plenty of opportunities to prove ourselves," Biegel said. "We obviously have the whole season ahead of us to put ourselves in a position that we want to be in at the end of the year."

Head coach Paul Chryst, would you like to chime in?

"It's a heck of a challenge," he

SEE MEDIA DAY, 5

King honored yet again

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

With the summer coming to an end soon and fall camp starting up in less than a week for almost all college football teams, the preseason watch lists are winding down.

Iowa's standout cornerback Desmond King got one more piece of the action on Tuesday, being named to Phil Steele's preseason first-team All-American team.

None of the awards watch lists King was named to this summer were surprising. He was a consensus All-American last season and is one of the top returning players in the country this season. In fact, he is the first Thorpe Award winner to ever return to school the following season.

Regardless, the sheer number of lists his name landed on is a lot to take in. He was honored in some capacity by nine different awards or lists this summer: Bednarik Award watch list, Nagurski Trophy watch list, Jim Thorpe Award watch list, Paul Hornung Award watch list, Walter Camp Player of the Year watch list, Big Ten preseason honors list, Athlon Sport's preseason first-team All-American, Big Ten preseason first-team all-conference, and now the nod from Steele.

King was actually listed three separate places on the Big Ten preseason all-conference list. He was listed as the first-team cornerback (expectedly) and was also listed as the second-team punt returner and third-team kick returner.

It doesn't seem likely that King puts up the same huge numbers that he did last season, because quarterbacks simply won't throw his way as often as they did last season.

But if he does put up the same numbers (and say, returns a kick or two for touchdowns) and earns consensus All-American status again, his name will be permanently placed alongside the likes of Nile Kinnick on the press box inside the stadium named after Kinnick.

Ranking MLB, even the rank teams

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

With the MLB non-waiver trade deadline past, it's time to take another crack at the MLB power rankings:

1) Chicago Cubs

The Cubs seem to have regained some of the mojo they lost in July. Adding numerous pieces to the bullpen, especially Aroldis Chapman, takes away any weaknesses the team had. Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant are both having MVP-caliber seasons.

2) Cleveland Indians

The best team in the AL got even better at the trade deadline when it traded for Andrew Miller. Yes, it took a king's ransom to get him, but that ransom didn't include anyone from the major-league roster, so it won't hurt the team at all this season.

3) Texas Rangers

Another team that made good moves at the deadline to make their team better. Jonathan Lucroy and Carlos Beltrán are huge upgrades. Get this: Beltrán has 22 home runs this season. Texas designated hitters this season have hit 10.

SEE RANKINGS, 5