

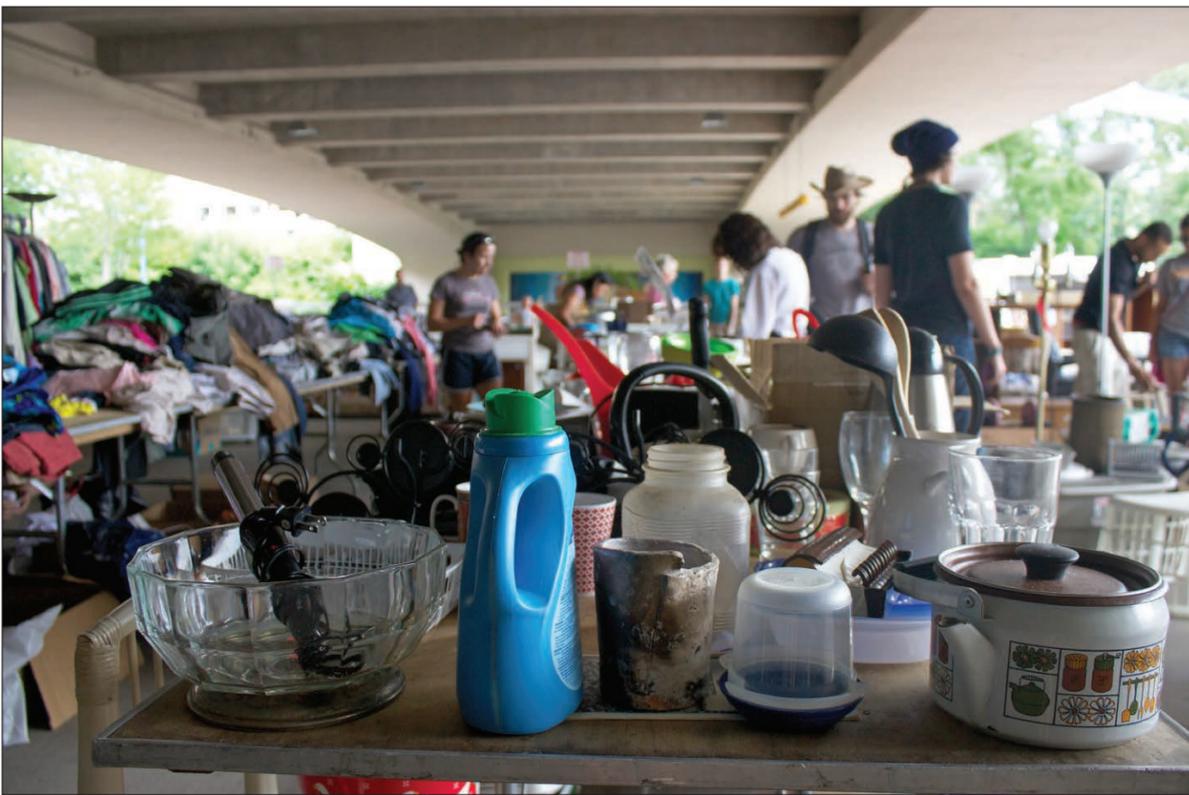
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## Ramping up the rummage sale



Iowa City locals search through assorted household items in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp during Rummage in the Ramp on Monday. This is the eighth year for the event. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Iowa City's annual Rummage in the Ramp continues for its eighth year.

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Students hectically pack their U-Hauls in a game of Tetris, and inevitably face the decision of whether to get rid of a dresser, or a mattress. But with an annual rummage sale, some rent-alleviate stress.

**28 tons** of junk accumulated during the 2013 Rummage in the Ramp

The event is designed to help ease the adjustment of throwing away unnecessary furniture, or find some new treasures, while helping mitigate trash for the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center.

"It's 10 days of a giant garage sale," said Jennifer Jordan, the Iowa City recycling coordinator.

From July 25 to Aug. 3, people in Iowa City can stop by the Chauncey Swan parking ramp and pick through the selections. The event runs from noon to 8 p.m. the week of August 3, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. People can donate their no-longer-needed items at the ramp, where volunteers inspect and price salable rummage to incoming students, families in need, or others interested in finding secondhand treasures.

The program's goal is to avoid heaps of trash from renters moving

winding up in the landfill and recycling otherwise usable, and potentially desirable, items.

"I think it's ecologically marvelous," said Margaret Nelson, an Iowa City resident at the benefits are situation.

Last year, the city accumulated approximately 28 tons of materials sent to the landfill. She said between two and four tons of material was recycled; only one ton went to the landfill.

Each donated item was tallied and its weight estimated, which measured how much was recycled or sent to the landfill.

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## Police identify shooting suspect

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The juvenile who allegedly shot a gun on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday has been named.

Eldra Jennings Jr., 17, was charged with reckless use of a firearm, carrying weapons, going armed with intent, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

On Sunday at 1:37 a.m., police officers on foot on the Pedestrian Mall heard the sound of gunshots.

There were no reported injuries in the incident.

According to an Iowa City police press release, when Jennings was taken into custody, a handgun was found in his possession. Jennings was not from Iowa City and felt threatened by another group, the police release said.

Shots were fired in the air by Jennings to frighten the other group, the release said.

An investigation by the Iowa City police determined that Jennings was the lone shooter, and they are no longer seeking a second suspect.

Jennings was an escapee from the Eldora State Training School for Boys and was wanted on a nationwide warrant.

The Sunday morning shooting marks the second reported shooting in downtown Iowa City since November 2012.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said in a statement Monday that the City Council is committed to ensuring the downtown is safe at all times, as are the police.

"I know our Police Department will handle this incident swiftly and professionally," Hayek said. "Reckless, criminal behavior like this will not be tolerated, whether downtown or in any other neighborhood of Iowa City."

Reckless use of a firearm is a simple misdemeanor, carrying weapons is an aggravated misdemeanor, going armed with intent is a Class-D felony, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon is a Class-C felony.

## County mulls proposed tax

The local-option sales tax becomes a countywide conversation, focusing on updating the courthouse.

By **PAUL OSGERBY**  
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County councilors across numerous Johnson County jurisdictions and the Board of Supervisors discussed a countywide approach to a proposed local-option sales tax at a joint meeting Monday.

"It's the best revenue alternative we have under state law," Iowa City City Councilor Susan Mims said.

Earlier this month, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors sent a request to all jurisdictions potentially voting on adopting

a local-option sales tax to allocate 10 percent of revenue generated toward funding additions to the current courthouse.

At the meeting, councilors across the county's communities discussed whether dedicating revenue toward updating the courthouse was monetarily beneficial for all municipalities involved.



Mims  
Councilor

The annex is slated to

cost \$30.8 million through a bond referendum, and supervisors are seeking a way to ease tax burdens.

"We understand that the courthouse isn't just a Johnson County problem, but it's a community problem," Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "This is an opportunity to join together."

During its last formal meeting, the Iowa City Council voted unanimously to amend the current 50-40-10 tax model to a 40-40-10-10 model, giving 10 percent to help

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## GOP: Back on \$\$ trail

The Iowa Republican chairman says the party could hit a \$300,000 fundraising goal by Aug. 31.

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Once a group of cash-strapped conservatives, Iowa GOP leaders say the group is on the path to stronger financial footings, and it could be equal to its Democratic rival in a matter of weeks.

With just over a month under new leadership, the Republican Party of Iowa has every intention on hitting a goal of \$300,000 in fundraising by Aug. 31, the new chairman told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday.

GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said he believes

that with a pair of new finance committee co-heads and a bevy of new print and online strategies, the goal is more attainable.

Former U.S. Senate nominee and Texas energy conglomerate executive Mark Jacobs and Cam Sutton, a large contributor to the GOP donor pool, will lead the new four-member Finance Committee.

"In the end, this might

even be a blessing," Kaufmann, 51, said about the once-dry financing outlook for the party, whose helm he took one month and a day ago.

Party leaders loyal to five-term Gov. Terry Branstad worked to assemble a new round of leadership during the past several months after recognizing a lack of confidence in control, including under Danny Carroll, who served as interim chairman.

With previous leadership aligned with former presidential pro-

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AT THE BREAKFAST



Ul sophomore Siti Amira Ahmad Latiffi joins her friends at the table for breakfast in their apartment on July 22. Devout Muslims pray five times daily. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

RUMMAGE  
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Since the inception of the event, nearly 170 tons of materials have been diverted from the landfill, with 162 tons having been sold at the rummage sale.

The annual event is trying out a new program in which every 50th customer will receive a discount coupon for items on sale. At the end of the event on Aug. 3, there will be free ice cream and a live band performing in the parking ramp, Jordan said. "These items are priced

to sell," said John Croshek, a volunteer at the event involved with the Iowa Shares organization. Proceeds generated from the sales are distributed to nonprofit organizations that are involved in the rummage, including the Johnson County Crisis Center and Iowa Shares.

The event earned approximately \$20,000 last year, and income has risen each year, according to the city of Iowa City's website. "This is a great opportunity to make sure junk that people want to get rid is getting to other people," Croshek said. "It's a mobile Goodwill.

SALES TAX  
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fund the courthouse while taking away from property-tax relief. Construction of the courthouse annex is slated to take four to five years, and after that the money that had been allocated for the annex would go elsewhere. In that event, the ballot language must be clear in November as to where funding will head, said Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig. Mims said Iowa City plans to use the extra 10 percent for additional property-tax relief.

By putting to vote the tax option with the courthouse allocation in November, Coralville Mayor John Lundell said he is concerned that muddying the project with additional sales tax will confuse voters. Neuzil said that an important educational initiative is necessary going forward with tax proposal. Coralville City Councilor Tom Gill did not believe that the proposed tax would be feasible. "The allotment is not fair," he said. "It is not equitable." Jurisdictions will create their own models for how generated revenue would be distributed in their communities, if voters pass the

tax. The allotments may vary across municipalities. The revenue would go into one pool of money throughout the county, but distributed to each community by a state formula: 75 percent based on population and 25 percent from property tax collected. More than 91 percent of Iowa jurisdictions have a local-option sales tax in place. Councilors from other communities feared that Iowa City would benefit far too much from the proposed model. However, Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said that it benefits smaller communities by the extra cash flow. If they do not adopt the tax, then they

will miss out on money that they will eventually wish they had, he said. North Liberty City Councilor Terry Donahue said there are several capital-funded projects currently underway in his town, and he wants to see the 10-year tax help construction projects. The town of Swisher faces very similar problems, said Swisher Mayor Christopher Taylor. Councilors from other smaller communities in Johnson County said they plan to head into discussions on the sales tax this week. "This is a piece of infrastructure for the entire region," Mims said.

GOP  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

pect Ron Paul's notion of a smaller government, the party witnessed plummeting donations. But by honing in on direct-mail submissions, social-media campaigns, small-group meetings, and state fundraisers over a multiyear period beyond 2014, Kauffman and party co-head Cody Hoefert said the party will be in a better position to reach out to individual in-state donors. Jeff Patch, the communications director for the state party, said he was unaware of the total amount invested in new fundraising efforts, but he maintained that leaders are actively targeting independents, Democrats, and union members across all demographics to promote the full-ticket of state Republican candidates. The party had approximately \$1.18 million in bills in the first half of the year, but its net operating costs were greater than that of

its net contributions, according to Federal Election Commission records. How Iowa Republican delegates will respond to a renewed sense of financial stability remains to be seen. Christopher Budzisz, an associate professor of politics at Loras College, said average state voters don't tend to follow political party's inner workings, because they are more tuned into who is behind party leadership and its economic health. "I can't imagine a congressional candidate publicly discussing [inside party funding] as a campaign maneuver," said Budzisz, who also serves as spokesman for the Loras College Poll. Although tracking party money trails here is trickier than in other parts of the nation, he said, the issue of recruiting quality party challengers is a more prominent stance that voters often side with. In a statement provided to the *DI*, Christina Freundlich, the communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, was combative about the

GOP's financial promises. "To be clear, the [GOP] has not met its projected fundraising goals yet — it still has a long way to go," Freundlich said in the statement. "While they continue to play catchup in both fundraising and their grass-roots organization, Democrats will continue to lay out the clear choice between our vision for building the ladders for the middle class and the Republicans' out-of-touch agenda that prioritizes opportunity for the very few, while working to privatize Social Security, oppose a federal minimum wage, and

ban some common forms of birth control." Asked if he was worried about clearing the reputation of being a cash-strapped group just a few months ago to one with new revenue streams, Kaufmann shied away from the party's recent troubled history. "People aren't going to judge a whole party on the bad decisions of a few," he said. "Republicans by nature are fiscally conservative, and they are definitely paying attention to how it is being used. But we are being responsible with the donations."

BLOTTER

**Mana Akakpo**, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Dominique Barnes**, 21, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged July 23 with possession of a controlled substance. **Tyler Chase**, 23, North Liberty, was charged July 26 with OWI. **Joseph Coffey**, 27, 320 N. Dodge St., was charged July 22 with public intoxication. **Adam Covington**, 25, Walker, Iowa, was charged July 26 with OWI.

**Jayne Eicher**, 45, address unknown, was charged July 22 with possession of a controlled substance. **Freddie Mabane**, 25, 2012 Davis St., was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license. **Roshun Gilmore**, 31, Chicago, was charged July 25 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Darrin Harris**, 38, 2140 Taylor Drive, was charged July 23 with being a habitual offender. **Asaad Ibrahim**, 29, address

unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Jon Jorgensen**, 59, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 407, was charged July 26 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Robert Keel**, 51, Coralville, was charged April 8 with possession of a controlled substance. **Delaney Krisel**, 24, Tombal, Texas, was charged Monday

with public intoxication. **Andrew Otto**, 26, Lone Tree, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. **Gaspar Ramiro**, 27, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 137, was charged Sunday with OWI. **Dylan Scott**, 25, Coralville, was charged July 25 with interference with official acts and public intoxication. **Michael Severance**, 30, 1426 Keokuk St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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## Waiting for football fans



Iowa faces off against Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. The Spartans spoiled Homecoming for the Hawkeyes, 26-14. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **KYLE MANN**  
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Kinnick Stadium has been traditionally regarded as one of the more difficult places to play on the road. However, as recent on-field success has fallen into a bit of a lull, the Hawkeyes find themselves with a bit of a dip in attendance as well, and many are calling on students to bring life back into the once-feared cathedral of Iowa football.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta told reporters last week that only four short years ago, the ticket office sold out of tickets for every game as early as July. This came after a 10-2 season in 2009 and a 2010 Orange Bowl victory over Georgia Tech. The Hawkeyes finished the 2009 season ranked No. 7 in the nation, and Kinnick was buzzing with enthusiasm for each game of the following season.

2014 Iowa graduate Joby Frey experienced those days and remembers the game-day atmosphere fondly. Even after a game during his freshman year in 2010 in which Iowa, ranked No. 13, lost to No. 10 Wisconsin and brought fans to tears in the stands, Frey recalls that the faithful Hawkeye fan base was back in full force the following week.

"The next game was against No. 5 Michigan State at home, and we blew them away," Frey said. "I

remember we had a pick-6, and we literally dog-piled in the stands. It was nuts. We thought we were going to win the Big Ten."

That sort of excitement and intensity going on in the stands is exactly what made Kinnick a dreaded place to play, and opposing players took notice. The fans of the Black and Gold were precisely what they remember.

At Big Ten media day on Monday, Michigan quarterback Devin Gardner said that Iowa City is still the toughest venue to play at in the conference because "fans are close enough to touch you."

The only problem now is that there's been a lack of fans to fill the stadium, and that issue looms large in Barta's mind this summer — particularly regarding students.

"Our student season-ticket sales are down," he said. "And it's a continuation from last year."

The Hawkeyes were 4-8 in 2012, the worst program finish since 2000, and that performance was reflected in ticket sales.

"We clearly lost some momentum a couple years ago when we went 4-8," Barta said. "We started to lose some momentum in our student section and among our fan base. Like in sport, when you lose momentum, it can be hard to get it back, so I think that's the phase we're at."

The die-hards have remained loyal and sup-

portive, but there is a growing number of students who have become uninterested in recent years, and those are who Barta and the Hawkeyes need to come back.

"We have historically held 10,000 tickets for our students, and up until last year, we sold those out every year," Barta said. "Last year, we sold 7,300 student tickets."

Frey offers a disheartening explanation for his peers' absence.

"I knew a lot of people who would rather sleep in and watch the game at home or go to the bar. I still went, but it wasn't as fun," Frey said. "There just doesn't seem to be the same 'hype.' Everyone used to get season tickets; you had to rush to order them."

With nearly 3,000 seats left unclaimed and even more still remaining this summer, the Athletics Department is giving the students an ultimatum. There is an Aug. 1 deadline for students to renew their season tickets, or the seats will be opened to the public.

Frey hopes that the fans turn out, and with confidence following the team's 8-4 finish in 2013, believes the issue is close to resolving itself.

"The Kinnick experience is one of the main reasons I chose to go to Iowa," Frey said. "If the team is winning games, it makes the experience all the more exciting. Winning always seems to fix things like this."

## Knoll opens some eyes



Raymond Knoll tees off on July 11 at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois. Knoll missed the cut to advance to play on the final two days of the tournament. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

### Raymond Knoll's summer success is a good sign for Iowa men's golf.

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The Iowa men's golf team has a group of young talent that most programs could only dream of, and no player has been more impressive this summer than sophomore Raymond Knoll.

"Raymond is learning how to be more consistent," Iowa men's golf head coach Mark Hankins said. "When he plays his own game, we know he can play with the best of them."

Two weeks ago, Knoll won the 84th Illinois State Amateur Championship in a four-hole playoff after posting a score of 8-under. Earlier in the summer, he won the Pine Hills Invitational, tying a tournament record at 7-under.

"I think I've been more consistent, and that has made me more confident," he said.

The native of Naperville, Illinois, notched the win less than a week after playing in the John Deere Classic — his first-ever PGA event. In the classic, he finished at 3-over, missing the cut by a mere 4 strokes.

In qualifying for the event, Knoll connected on a 40-foot eagle putt that all but sealed his position. He was able to share that surreal moment with his mother, but he doesn't recall much of the specifics because of his overwhelming emotions.

Still not even halfway through college, Knoll has competed with some of golf's biggest names — including Zach Johnson, one of his idols. "I'm always looking forward to playing and getting better," Knoll said. "It's nice to see hard work paying off."

He has also qualified as the first alternate for the U.S. Amateur Championship, which will begin Aug. 11 at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Johns Creek, Ga.

"He hits the ball straight, and when he is putting well can really string birdies together," Hankins said. "He continues to get better and better."

This past season, Knoll was a key golfer for the Hawkeyes — who made their sixth consecutive NCAA regional appear-

ance. Two other Big Ten schools — Illinois and Northwestern — have only matched that feat in that stretch.

Knoll also finished tied for 12th at the Big Ten championships with a score of 12-over, and he had the third-best stroke average for the Hawkeyes over the course of the season.

His most impressive performance last year came at the Purdue Invitational, in which he finished sixth. Knoll scored a 66 in the final round of the invitational, one of the best scores in a single round in Iowa's history.

"He's a guy who just loves golf," assistant coach Dan Holterhaus said. "And that's something we can never have enough of as a team."

Both coaches laud Knoll for his accuracy off the tee and from the fairway, and they love the attitude he has on a daily basis.

"He always has a smile on his face when coming to practice every day," Holterhaus said. "He expects to be part of a winning team. That attitude is infectious for the rest of the team."

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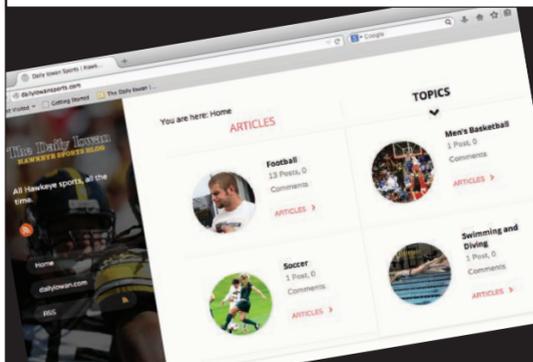
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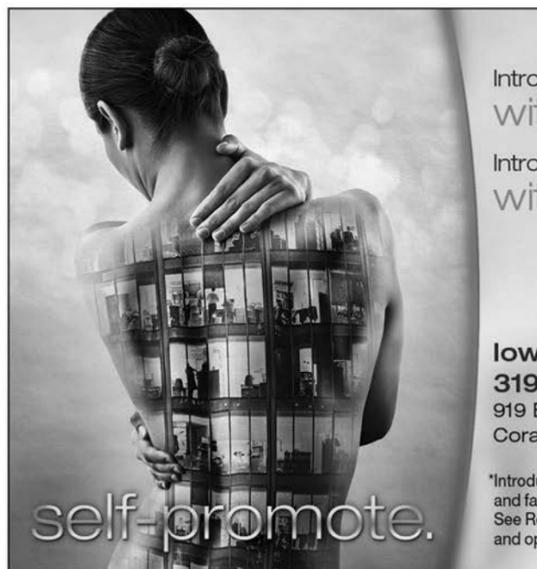
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## COLUMN

### Prepositions & common mush



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Coffee rust is destroying the Guatemalan coffee crop, according to NPR.

As if, given the war in Gaza, the war in eastern Ukraine (preventing international workers from getting to the crash site of the shot-down Malaysian jetliner), and the collapse of the Red Sox this season, we haven't had quite enough bad news.

Yes, I know; most of you don't much care about the collapse of the Sox, but you haven't been Sox fans since you were 7. As my colleagues can report, I have the oldest, dirtiest Sox cap in existence; I'm not going to get a new one until either the Sox win another World Series or there's peace in the Middle East. In this race, I'm betting on the Sox, as pitiful as they are this season.

Then there's the world-shattering problem of ending English sentences with prepositions. Who knew that was world-shattering?

Well, some, it seems. As many, many experts have noted — from *Modern English Usage* author H.W. Fowler to the *American Heritage Dictionary* — your elementary-school teachers who hammered into your developing minds that you may not end a sentence with a preposition were utterly wrong. They were, according to many word mavens, pushing a superstition developed by British writer John Dryden (1631-1700), who wanted English to be more like Latin.

Um, yeah. English should be more like a dead language. (Just give inveterate text-messengers a chance.)

As *American Heritage* puts it, "English syntax does allow for final placement of the preposition, as in 'We have much to be thankful for' or 'I asked her which course she had

signed up for.' Efforts to rewrite such sentences to place the preposition elsewhere can have stilted and even comical results."

Or as Winston Churchill, a conservative whom I respect, once famously said, "This is the sort of English up with which I cannot put."

Meanwhile, the world moves on beyond prepositions in the English language. Imagine that. (I can't actually; is there anything more important in the world than English prepositions and their placement? I thought not.)

For instance, some billionaire money meisters keep warning us of the coming financial conflagration in which the stock market, then the economy, will crash and burn, and we will all wind up penniless. (Well, some of us are already penniless, because who uses pennies anymore?)

Well, let's see. In the recession, the Dow Jones Industrial Average bottomed at 6,547.05 on March 9, 2009, a 12-year low. Well, it was the recession. We'll note that President Obama had been in office for around six weeks, not a whole lot of time to turn around the aircraft carrier that is the U.S. economy. In terms of the U.S. economy, it's around 3 seconds. Maybe fewer.

With the Dow rising from that low on March 9, 2009, that's a 159.66 increase into this year, approximately. The Dow went over 17,000, obviously, if it could fall 123 points on July 25 and still be at 16,960.

So, are we in a bubble and is the economy going to crash and burn? Which sounds not so much like mixing metaphors as tossing metaphors into a blender and pushing the mush button.

I don't know. I'm not an expert on mush. But it sounds a little like Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., telling a small group from the Urban League in Cincinnati on July 26 that he, too, is a minority because of the "shade of his ideology."

Um, yeah. I wonder if Paul knows the geography of prepositions. He doesn't know the geography of "shade."

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## EDITORIAL

### Imagining good government

Former Sen. Staci Appel, D-Ackworth, who is campaigning to represent Iowa's 3rd District in the U.S. House, recently announced a pledge to propose cuts in wasteful spending by Congress, as reported in Monday's issue of *The Daily Iowan*. The pledge, which lays out a number of guidelines for financial and general political misbehavior, seems quite admirable. Still, such a promise serves as a reminder of a number of issues the United States has faced on Capitol Hill regarding money lust and greed, problems it will probably continue to face for a long time.

To be clear, Appel's suggested fixes make perfect ethical and logical sense. Lawmakers should be punished for shutting down the government. They shouldn't receive excessive pensions if they're collecting income from outside interests — something they shouldn't be doing anyway. It's all commonsense stuff, and therein lies one of the issues: A political hopeful can still promise work toward fixing political greed as part of her or his campaign. It's still a promise he or she can — but don't have to — make to voters.

Not being morally corrupt, empty on all things ethical, should be a requirement for how politicians operate. There's absolutely no excuse for the broken cogs of the political machine to rake in fabulously large checks after they retire from punishing the populous with tireless bickering and sluggish progress toward anything even remotely beneficial.

Large companies shouldn't play puppet master for marionettes in suits. It should be an easy thing for everyone to grasp, not a statement of hope from the mouth of a campaigner. But it is. And for some reason, not everyone seems to be on-board and ecstatic about the idea, which is the second issue.

The *Des Moines Register* published a statement from a representative of the National Republican Congressional Committee calling Appel's proposal unoriginal, noting that other Democratic congressional hopefuls have promised similar changes. It is true. It's a political vote-bargaining tool that's been used exhaustively in the past. But one has to wonder what an "original" idea would entail. If a candidate were to promise free ice cream for

people who properly recycle as part of their campaigning platform, "going green," would that be original enough to qualify as a worthwhile pledge? Perhaps, but elected officials would still get away with accepting money from Big Oil.

Maybe, in order to be original, candidates could suggest a rolling admission-type model to weed out the bad apples of the federal government. It could be the sixth part of Appel's proposal, allowing voters to impeach representatives and senators on the fly and vote new ones in, a constant stream of fresh faces completely unable of being corrupted. It's a touch dramatic, but it'd certainly get peoples' interest, even as an empty campaigning promise.

Appel's promise, at the very least, serves as a reminder that such a "no perks" government is a fantasy that voters enjoy, that promising such a respectable, useful representation is something you can attempt to use to win at the ballots. It serves to the something's-better-than-nothing mentality.

Election season will display whether Appel's pledge for a "no perks" government pays off, and it'll take even longer to see if enough of Washington gets on board to make it happen. It seems like a stretch, but in the meantime, it's nice to be reminded that such a government could somehow exist, at least in our imaginations.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gaza offensive

The Gaza offensive is in its third week. So far, there have been more than 1,000 Palestinian Gazan deaths, more than 40 Israeli deaths, 38 of whom were Israeli soldiers after their ground offensive.

In 1948, Israel evicted 1 million Palestinian Arabs from Palestine, confiscated their properties, and refused to repatriate them in defiance of U.N.

resolutions. Israel has annexed Palestinian territories and built more than 200 illegal settlements for alleged "security" reasons. More territories were stolen from Palestinian Arabs by building the security barrier for, you guessed it, security reasons. Israel refuses to internationalize Jerusalem, in accordance with U.N. resolutions, and wishes it as its sole capital.

The Israelis continue to clamp down on Gaza with a siege, mak-

ing it by international standards no better than a WW II concentration camp. With every new settlement and settler, with every annexed square foot of Palestinian territory, with every Hamas rocket, the rift and intolerance of each side toward one another grows wider and deeper.

All lives are equally precious: Arab, Israeli, Muslim, Jewish, or Christian. It is hard to believe that

this savage collective punishment by Israel and its policies will lay the groundwork for peace any time soon. It has not since 1948, nor will it in the foreseeable future.

By the way, on the occasion of the Eid, from the IDF and Bibi, Happy Eid to all Palestinians and Gazans living in refugee camps, and under occupation.

**Patrick W. Hitchon, UI professor of neurosurgery and biomedical engineering**

## COLUMN

### The drive-away future nears



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The future is now. Or coming soon, anyway.

Johnson County, Iowa, is among one of the first counties in the country to allow driverless cars on county roads for research purposes. Mark Nolte, the president of Iowa City Area Development Group, backs the move and wants to bring companies such as Google, a pioneer of this technology, to the state. He has pitched the University of Iowa's National Advanced Driving Simulator as well as state roads as ideal testing grounds for the cars. *USA Today* reports that cities including Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty have the option to craft their own resolutions on the matter.

While there is a lot of progress to be made, because they are still in their beta stages, I believe that fully realized autonomous cars will improve and

expand on the possibilities of daily life. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that more than 33,000 Americans were killed in 2012 in highway traffic deaths. Most of these were caused by distraction, alcohol, and fatigue. The popularization of self-driving cars will eliminate these factors from driving entirely. Moving forward, we will not be forced to accept these atrocious numbers as the unfortunate costs of driving, and human transport will enter a new age.

The Department of Transportation reports that every two hours, three people are killed in alcohol-related accidents. Getting home safely after a night out will be easier than ever, something a town such as Iowa City definitely needs. People won't have to choose between driving drunk or taking a cab. Your car will drive you home. The monumental victory here should not be understated: Self-driving cars will end not only drunk driving but also texting while driving. After entering the destination, passengers will be free to text, read, eat, or even sleep.

These cars could also benefit the elderly, disabled, and young. The visually impaired would no longer be a danger to themselves or other drivers, those with disabilities could regain the ability to travel free of assistance, and people under 16 could be trusted to "drive" to a friend's house unaccompanied. With parental permission, of course.

Such cars will be programmed to communicate with each other, and this feature could end the horrors of traffic and searching for parking in packed areas. These cars will travel at steadier and more predictable paces and could in theory nullify traffic jams and congestion.

As mentioned in the previous paragraph, robotic drivers will be far more efficient than human drivers, and this will result in lower fuel consumption. This means fewer carbon emissions and owners paying for gas less frequently.

Like all innovations, challenges do lie ahead. Most concerning is the eventual and likely elimination of driving-related job markets. Taxi and

limo drivers, chauffeurs and valets will ultimately be replaced by their robotic counterparts.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that there were 233,000 taxi drivers and chauffeurs in 2012. A void that large will mean a great deal of hardship for these workers.

Also, the post self-driving legal landscape has yet to be mapped. Autonomous cars have been shown to have impressive braking ability, but in the event a car strikes a pedestrian, and the car is to blame, whose fault is it?

Also, these cars depend heavily on their connection to GPS satellites. If the signal is blocked by a tunnel or other interference, then what? Logistical questions such as this remind us that this technology is still in its developmental phase. Even a tiny smart phone loses signal from time to time.

We're still years from Google-made self-driving cars being customary, but this writer is eagerly anticipating the biggest change to the automotive world since airbags or seatbelts.

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about expectations. His answer was mostly the same: "We haven't done anything yet," he said a handful of times to various media outlets.

Still, even for Scherff, it's hard not to hear the noise. NFL draft pundits have called him a "freak" and a "mauler." They love the way he manhandles his opponents while run-blocking.

A lot of those same experts have him near the top of their draft boards — and some even have him going first overall.

"It's unreal," Scherff said. "When you're a little kid, you always dream about that stuff, just like I always dreamed about playing college football. That dream came true. Obviously, playing in the NFL is a dream for me. I just have to do my best to reach that dream and hopefully, get my named called."

"Like I said, I just have to take it a day at a time and try to become a better player."

**Davis: No 'easy' schedule**

Carl Davis doesn't believe Iowa has an easy schedule for the 2014 college football season.

"Everybody's competitive, I don't care who it is," Iowa's senior defensive lineman said. "Everybody's coming to get a win. Everybody works hard 365 days out of the year."

While Rutgers and Maryland — the two newest teams to the Big Ten — are seen to have the two toughest conference schedules this upcoming season, there's a notion that Iowa might have the easiest.

The eight Big Ten teams the Hawkeyes are scheduled against this year went a combined 48-42 in 2013. Of the eight, four went to bowl games (Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska).

Rutgers, on the other hand, faces a conference schedule that went 69-35 last season, and six of eight teams went bowling. Maryland's 2014 slate went 67-37 in 2013, and six of eight teams also reached bowl games.

On paper, it'd be easy to point out that Iowa doesn't have to play the traditional Big Ten powerhouses in Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, and Penn State. But Davis was adamant that last year is no more and that anything can happen in the Big Ten.

"If we think everything will be a cakewalk, we'll be right back where we were before at 4-8," he said. "We have to bring our best [each week]."

**Weisman talks ice baths**

While head coach Kirk Ferentz's media days press conference was relatively short, he was asked about Mark Weisman and the fleet of running backs Iowa has at its disposal.

"He's a tough, physical runner, there's no question about that," the now-16-year head coach said. "We have a chance to use him a little bit more judiciously this year. So hopefully, we can do a better job keeping him fresh throughout the entire season so he can play at a level where he's

fully effective."

Indeed, Weisman's bruising style tagged with the number of carries he's garnered since making the switch from fullback has caused some concerns about his durability. He admitted as much on Monday, saying that it's hard to stay fresh and healthy because one hit could change everything.

The senior makes sure to be thorough in his recovery after each game. That ranges anywhere from proper nutrition to resting — both mentally and physically — and includes many a trip to the ice bath.

"On the next day," Weisman said. "I usually don't do it [right after the game]. I try to get away from football right after a game. But the next day, even on Monday and Tuesday — pretty much every day, up until game day."

"I live and die by that thing. I love it now. I can get into it like how I get into a hot tub."

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**MARYLAND**

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rarely played against may be the biggest of those obstacles, which explains why Edsall talked with several other coaches about moving to a new league.

"We have new opponents that we have to prepare for," he said. "So the spring and the summer has been a whirlwind for us as coaches from the standpoint of getting to know the teams here in the Big Ten that we're going to be going against and understanding their personnel, understanding their schemes and what they like to do."

In the past year, most Big Ten fans only heard about Rutgers and Maryland when they

were mentioned in off-the-field endeavors. The rumors of their moving to the Big Ten surfaced in November 2012.

Now, only a month separates them from making their first appearance in a meaningful game as members of the Big Ten, where they'll familiarize themselves with the league in the only way that really matters: on the field.

"I'm just glad that we're finally to the point now where we can go and play games," Edsall said. "It has been a long time, it seems, to get to this point. But I'm glad we're here."

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The former Vanderbilt head coach will deal with the departure of two-time-Big-Ten Receiver of the Year Allen Robinson — who was taken in the second round of the NFL draft by Jacksonville — but still has highly regarded quarterback Christian Hackenberg. The sophomore threw for 2,955 yards last season to go along with 20 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. He also rushed for four scores.

Off the field, Franklin's transition isn't complete yet. He's counting down the days until his family joins him in their new town.

"Really excited that we're kind of on the countdown right now," Franklin said. "Five days left, and my wife and kids finally move to State College."

**Big Ten East**

Fans of the now 14-team conference are no longer tasked with remembering which teams make up the Legends and Leaders Divisions.

The league is now divided geographically with the divisions aptly named East and West — which, ultimately, makes the East Division look tougher than the West at first glance.

"Great games and a lot of games, a lot of teams that have built-in rivalries. Obviously, our rivalry with Michigan is intense for us, but we've also got a rivalry with Ohio State from the past and Penn State," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said.

Both of the Big Ten's BCS-bowl representatives from 2013 reside in the East. East Division teams went a combined 67-34 last season — including 13-1 and 12-2 records from Michigan State and Ohio State, respectively.

Teams that are now in the West went 44-44, which included a miserable 1-11 campaign from Purdue.

"[The] East Division is very strong. As we get close to the season, start looking at the schedule, there's a tough run," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said. "We have three very tough road

games. But the East is strong. And I have learned a long time ago, you control what you can."

**College football playoffs**

The 2014 season also marks the end of the Bowl Championship Series era and the beginning of the College Football Playoff era.

A 13-person selection committee will begin ranking teams at mid-season. At season's end, that same board will seed four teams to compete in playoffs.

The semifinal games

will be the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 2015, and the winners of those contests will play in the national championship game on Jan. 12. The other former-BCS bowls — the Fiesta and Orange Bowls will be played on Dec. 31.

Those four bowls, as well as the Peach and Cotton Bowls, will rotate year-to-year as semifinal games.

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### In a hospital staffed by 'Doctors'

• Dr. Seuss, Cosmetic Surgeon: "Congratulations. Today is your day. // You're off to Great Places. You're off and away. // First there is prep, where the nurses apprise you. // Then to O.R., where we docs do incise you. // Awake in recovery, and I'm sure you will say: // 'Goodness gosh gracious, my breasts grew three sizes this day.' "

• Dr. Robotnik, Prosthetist: "Hmm, I think we can definitely make you for a new leg. As long as we're at it; how about a new thigh, torso, exoskeleton, and — oh, just wondering — how do you feel about speedy hedgehogs?"

• Dr. Feel-Good, Anesthesiologist: "Take a deep breath and begin counting backward from 2."

• Dr. John, Physical Therapist: "Sorry, you're just not healthy enough for sax."

• Dr. J, Urologist: "Look. I can palm them both WITH ONE HAND."

• Dr. Dre, Oncologist: "Your tests came back negative; there appears to be no sign of cancer. I'll write you a prescription for medical marijuana immediately."

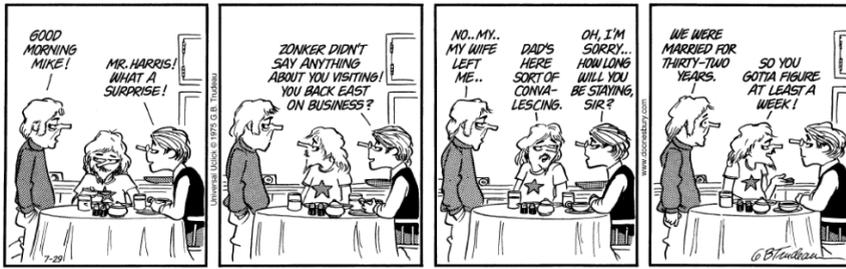
• Dr. Detroit, Internist: "No patients ... ? No appointments ... ? Really? Did everyone forget about this movie or what?"

• Dr. Who, Proctologist: "Hmmm. I thought it'd be bigger on the inside."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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- Story Time at Sycamore Mall, 10 a.m., Defunct Books
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Tweens on Tuesday, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Farmers' Market, 3 p.m., Iowa City Marketplace
- Historic Foodies monthly meeting — Berries, 6 p.m., Main Library Special Collectors
- Live TV Broadcast of "Tom's Guitar Show," 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Tango Club Practica, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

- Adam Faucett and the Tall Grass, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Lower Deck Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- "Live from Prairie Lights," James Magruder, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 155. Dubuque

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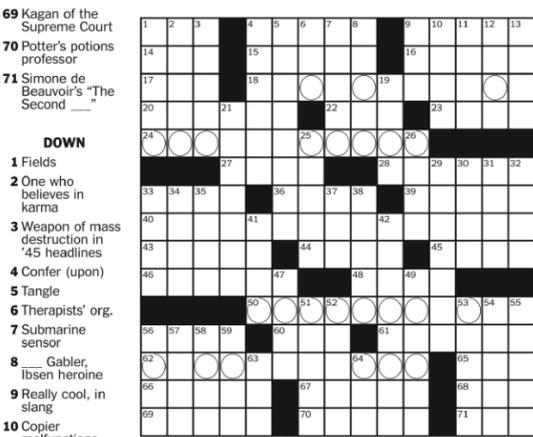
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### The New York Times Crossword

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  - 4 Impetuous
  - 9 Norwegian tourist attraction
  - 14 Tease
  - 15 Author of Gothic short stories, in short
  - 16 Slave away
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  - 18 Sleep state for an electronic device
  - 20 Fesses up
  - 22 Ruckus
  - 23 Tidbit for a bird
  - 24 Outsource, as part of a job
  - 27 Still-life subject
  - 28 SXSW festival setting
  - 33 Blossom support
  - 36 Really cool, in slang
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- DOWN**
- 1 Fields
  - 2 One who believes in karma
  - 3 Weapon of mass destruction in '45 headlines
  - 4 Confer (upon)
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  - 7 Submarine sensor
  - 8 \_\_\_ Gabler, Ibsen heroine
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  - 25 Nirvana and Destiny's Child
  - 26 Big horn
  - 29 In a manner of speaking
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## horoscopes Tuesday, July 29, 2014 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Detail coupled with hard work will bring you the rewards you are looking for, as well as keep you out of trouble. The more you do and the less you say, the further ahead you will be. Focus on positive change.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Turn something you do well and enjoy into a moneymaking endeavor, but stay within budget and build a strong and solid base for your business venture. A little sweet talk will enable you to get some free assistance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotional deception is apparent. Don't offer your cash, assistance, or anything else without getting the lowdown about where and how your contribution will be put to use. Someone will take advantage of your kindness and generosity if you aren't careful.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A conversation will lead to a new approach to the way you do things. Hook up with someone you feel is talented and work as a team. Your confidence will ensure others that you are capable of handling whatever comes your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make positive choices. You may feel impulsive, but consider the best way to proceed. Too much of anything will lead to regret. Focus more on learning and adding to your qualifications rather than trying to take on a physical change.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let your emotions take over. Uncertainty regarding a business or personal partnership is a clear indication that you need to make changes. Look at your options and your financial situation, and consider what will make you happy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Follow through with your plans, but don't share your opinions. You will get more accomplished and avoid interference if you stay away from emotional situations that can give any competition you face an edge. Being fully prepared will be the key to your success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let passion lead the way. Whether you show a strong appetite for a project, person, or a cause, you will draw attention. You can make a difference that will bring about change. Love is in the stars, and romance will enhance your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep money matters and home investments in check. Now is not the time to take a chance or make an emotional expenditure. Stick to a strict budget and course of action. Emotional deception is apparent.

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## Soccer gains a UConn transfer

The Iowa soccer team gained a new member in Natalie Krygier, a transfer from Connecticut, Hawkeye head coach Dave Dilanni announced on Monday.

The transfer played six games as a true freshman, posting an overall team record of 11-9 in the American Athletic Conference in 2013.



Krygier transfer

"I have known her for many years, coaching her in the Michigan Olympic Development program," Dilanni said in a release. "Even back then, you could see Natalie was highly competitive and fought for everything she got by improving each and every day at training."

"She will begin her career along the back line or holding mid position. She helps us add experienced depth to a team with high expectations this year."

Dilanni was named head coach in June after former Hawkeye soccer coach Ron Rainey left for Dartmouth in the spring. Dilanni was previously head coach for 11 seasons at Grand Valley State, finishing with a 221-18-18 record.

Iowa begins its regular season on Aug. 22 against Northern Iowa.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## Judge OKs record-setting sale of Clippers

LOS ANGELES — Embattled Los Angeles Clipper owner Donald Sterling lost his attempt to block the \$2 billion sale of the team to former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer.

In allowing the deal to go forward, Superior Court Judge Michael Levanas sided Monday with Sterling's estranged wife, Shelly Sterling, who negotiated the record sale after the NBA banned the 80-year-old billionaire for making offensive remarks about African Americans.

— Associated Press

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as they cover Big Ten Media Days in Chicago on Tuesday.



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## BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

# Spotlight on new teams



Maryland defensive back Jeremiah Johnson talks to the media on Monday during the Big Ten media days in Chicago. Maryland became a member of the Big Ten on July 1. (Cody Goodwin/The Daily Iowan)

Maryland and Rutgers made their first appearance at Big Ten media days on Monday.

By JACOB SHEYKO

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CHICAGO — On July 1, Maryland and Rutgers officially joined the Big Ten. League Commissioner Jim Delany visited both teams, unveiling new team apparel and partaking in other welcoming festivities.

But one could make the argument that Maryland and Rutgers didn't officially become members of the Big Ten until the 2014 Big Ten media days kicked off on Monday, when the arrival of the two teams was one of the hottest topics of the day.

With 30 days left until a Big Ten football team takes the field in a meaningful game, talks of recruiting challenges, expectations, and potential rivalries for the two new teams have begun.

"Over the last year, I've gotten this question probably more than any: How do you feel about being in the Big Ten? And my answer to you would be this: It feels right," Rutgers' head coach, Kyle Flood, said.

To Rutgers' players, the realization of being members of the Big Ten occurred when they walked through the front doors of the Hilton, in which the Big Ten media days are being held.

"It's a sense that it's finally here," Rutgers' defensive lineman Darius Hamilton said.

Rutgers and Maryland reside in the Big Ten's East Division, along with Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Penn State. As well as sharing a division, both teams also have an expectation that they could struggle to find their footing in their first Big Ten season.

Through it all, players from both sides remained positive.

"A lot of people don't realize that what we've been doing at Rutgers is playing great football," Rutgers' defensive back Lorenzo Waters said. "... Now, it's time to show the rest of the country what we have been doing all along."

While both Flood and Maryland head coach Randy Edsall noted that they believe the Big Ten is an elite conference, Edsall went a step further, calling the Big Ten the "collegiate model" in terms of academics and athletics.

Both coaches also admitted that adjustments would need to happen.

Having to line up against teams they've

SEE MARYLAND, 5

## BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

# Scherff blocks expectations



Iowa lineman Brandon Scherff addresses the media on Monday during the Big Ten media days in Chicago. Scherff was one of the three Iowa players present, along with head football coach Kirk Ferentz. (Danny Payne/The Daily Iowan)

In Chicago, Brandon Scherff talks expectations, Carl Davis talks schedule, and Mark Weisman talks ice baths.

By CODY GOODWIN

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CHICAGO — Iowa's Brandon Scherff insists he wasn't trying to prove anything when the video of him hang-cleaning 443 pounds went viral.

"People didn't believe me that I did that, but there's video proof," he said. "I

didn't know [strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle] was going to send it out like that. It was a great reaction. I was just trying to worry about myself and get better."

The video caused a stir on the college-football Twittersphere. But it also added to the heavy expectations on Scherff, a senior

offensive lineman who is regarded by many as the best in the country at his position.

On Monday, during the first day of the 2014 Big Ten media days in the Windy City, the Denison, Iowa, native mostly shrugged off the questions

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## BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

# Penn State newbie ready

Penn State head coach James Franklin enters his first season with the Nittany Lions.

By DANNY PAYNE

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CHICAGO — The craziness surrounding the Penn State football program over the past few years has been well-documented. For instance, former head coach Bill O'Brien coached the Nittany Lions for two seasons before leaving to coach the Houston Texans.

Now, after having the same coach for close to five decades, Penn State finds itself with its second coach in three seasons. Even with the turnover, new head coach James Franklin feels like the old guy in State College.

"You think about this: I've been here seven months, and I'm the vet when it comes to Penn State," he said. "... It's unbelievable, though, the fact you think of all the change in Penn State and how much consistency we've had for so long and the fact I've been here seven months and considered the vet."

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