

The Daily Iowan

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Tenants, major IC landlord reach settlement

By THE DAILY IOWAN STAFF | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Following five years of legal action against Iowa City's largest landlord company, renters finally have a chance for justice.

Earlier this month, a settlement was reached in a class-action lawsuit against Apartments Downtown and Apartments Near Campus rental companies. Tenants who rented from the companies between 2009 and 2014 can get up to \$65 for each year they resided in the companies' properties. The cost covers the issue most often complained about — mandatory carpet-cleaning. Apartments Down-

town and Apartments Near Campus are owned by the same company.

"When your tenants are upset, and there's a focus for them to be upset ... the tenants [get] out of control so they realized they needed to work with the tenants more," said Christopher Warnock, chief lawyer for the Tenants Project.

Over the course of the cases filed and the class-action lawsuit, Warnock said, there were numerous issues people had. One of the main problems was leases that said landlords were not liable.



Warnock
chief lawyer

One UI student found this to be the biggest problem causing her to even feel unsafe in her home.

"The doors to get into the buildings were always broken. It didn't feel safe at all," UI senior Morgan Harksen said. "Within the first two months, I woke up at 3 in the morning to a random guy in my room."

"I didn't know who he was or where he came from. All I know is that he got in because the locks were broken the entire time that we lived there."

For another senior, Alexis Oakley, this lack of safety was

SEE LAWSUIT, 2

OLD CAPITOL GETS A FACE-LIFT

Repairs to an Iowa City landmark began Monday to help maintain its iconic image.



The Old Capitol is seen on Monday. In the next few days, construction crews will begin to replace deteriorated pieces of this historic building. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

By ADDISON MARTIN | addison-martin@uiowa.edu

A slew of construction has hit Iowa City this summer, and the Old Capitol apparently is not exempt. Renovation of the landmark will continue through the beginning of December.

However, visitors and tour groups need not to worry; the mu-

seum will remain open throughout the process, said Director of Pentacrest Museums Trina Roberts.

"We will remain open with our regular hours, with all of our doors open for the most part," Roberts said.

The only issue would be a change in what door people use

SEE OLD CAPITOL, 2

IC police incident ends well

By MASON CLARKE

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Following a harrowing incident that could have turned out far worse, police and a Hawkeye football player said they are thankful for communication.

On the afternoon of June 20, Faith Ekakitie, defensive lineman for the Iowa football team, found himself suddenly surrounded by police, guns pointed.

Just minutes earlier, First American Bank, 640 Highway 1, had been robbed. Witnesses who called police said the robber was a large black male wearing black shorts and a black top and sporting a side pistol.

Police told the *DI* that six minutes after arriving at the bank, they fanned out in the general vicinity after finding the robber had left the bank premises. Ekakitie was two to three blocks from First American Bank. He had his headphones in, jamming to some music, but music was far from his biggest distraction.

Ekakitie said the issue was a game.

Since its creation, the virtual interaction game Pokémon Go has reportedly been linked to distracted driving, pedestrian-caused car crashes, and abductions. Ekakitie was distracted by the game and the sound from his headphones; he didn't notice police calling to him.

"[I] had actually just pulled up to the park because [I] was playing a newly popular



Ekakitie
defensive lineman

SEE INCIDENT, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Sanders' fans open convention in full voice

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

PHILADELPHIA — They booed a prayer, a congressman, and at least one U.S. senator. During the early moments of the 2016 Democratic National Convention, a vocal contingent of Bernie Sanders supporters made their feelings known.

Iowa delegates disputed just how much they or their fellow state Democrats joined in the obvious sign of protest. But at least one Sanders delegate left the night saying that the stakes are too high for him to stay home in November.

"If it was Bernie Sanders who got the nomination, I would have been working from a positive point view," said Brent Oleson of Marion. "The stakes are still the same. I see it differently than maybe some other Sanders supporters, such as those outside protesting, do right now."

Even Sanders himself evoked anger among his supporters. At a rally held for the 1,900 delegates, the self-described democratic-socialist implored his supporters to back former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in November.

"We have got to defeat Donald Trump, and we have got to elect Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine," Sanders said, according to reports.

The displeasure of some Sanders loyalists with even the mere mention

of Clinton registered throughout the Wells Fargo Center. Rep. Marcia Fudge, D-Ohio, the chairwoman of the convention who replaced the embattled Debbie Wasserman Schultz, seemed to finally have enough of the interruptions.

"I intend to be fair," she said amid a chorus of boos. "I want to hear the varying opinions. I want to be respectful of you, and I want you to be respectful of me. We are all Democrats, and we need to act like it."

Later on in the night, after tensions had cooled a little bit, comedian Sarah Silverman, a Sanders surrogate during the primaries, put the spectacle in blunt terms.

"To the Bernie or bust crowd, you're being ridiculous," said Silverman, a two-time Emmy winner. In response, another round of Bernie chants were matched by Clinton supporters as Minnesota Sen. Al Franken, a "Saturday Night Live" alum who joined Silverman on stage, looked on.

Key backers for both Sanders and Clinton hinted at the possible division throughout the day and night as they appealed for unity.

"Just as we watched LeBron James and Steph Curry shake hands after a well-fought finals, we know the country is eager to watch these two giants move forward together," said Wellington Webb, a former Denver mayor and



Former Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks during the first day of the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia on Monday. (Associated Press/Carolyn Kaster)

a Clinton endorser.

But the biggest messenger of all was Sanders himself. In a setting not unfamiliar to those who have followed the 74-year-old around, the champion of political revolution's "America" ad played on the screens atop the con-

vention stage. And as Sanders stepped out to greet his supporters, blue signs adorned with the image of the Bernie bird littered the audience.

Small shouts of "we are still with you

SEE CONVENTION, 2

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JOY TO THE WHIRL



Ace Jones talks to an admirer before performing on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Jones said he wanted to spread some joy through music. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan)

LAWSUIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

also a major concern, especially because so many of the companies' buildings are located near downtown, where a lot of late-night activity takes place.

Oakley said while she hasn't been charged yet by the company because she still rents from Apartments Near Campus, knowing what is going on may help her in the future.

"I re-signed with them, so knowing they could charge me in the future is really eye-opening, because I don't have the money for that," she said.

UI senior Kara Lawrence said having a majority of student tenants is possibly one of the reasons the companies treated tenants the way they did.

"I just think they take advantage of students," she said. "Students who don't know what they're doing the first time renting. Obviously, parents aren't really around."

Lawrence rented from Michael's Properties, another member of the group. Warnock said some of the confusion surrounding the lawsuit is that the companies change their names often, confusing many community members.

Warnock said that while this suit will be a relief for



Apartments Downtown yard signs sit outside of its Market Street office on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

past tenants, it is also a step in the right direction for current and future ones.

"That's great, but we really decided we wanted to go further with that and so did Apartments Downtown," he said.

For the next lease terms, if problems arise, tenants are encouraged to bring them up with the company. If the problem isn't addressed within 10 days, Warnock and his colleagues will step in.

"I really think they also

just had a change of heart," he said. "So there's a lot riding on this for landlords and tenants, and if we can make this work, then we have a new model."

The new model he is referring to is having lawyers sit down with landlords from the beginning and working fairly with both parties to try to come to a reasonable solution.

"It's brand-new; I don't think it's been done anywhere else in the country," Warnock said. "It's a unique

partnership between us and the landlords.

"We're going to tell the truth, but we're going to try to get things done together."

Warnock noted he thinks this will work because instead of fighting back, the landlord companies seem to want to cooperate.

"What's unique about this is ... all of the attorney fees are paid by Apartments Downtown," he said. "They've basically taken a leap of faith here that we're going to be fair."

OLD CAPITOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for the main entrance, and this change will not hinder the museum whatsoever, she said.

"Our main door, the one that opens up to the downtown area, also happens to be the best place for the contractor to park lifts and things like that, so that would be the only change,"

she said. "We will have signs put in place in the event that it does happen."

Construction will mainly be small repairs that are necessary to keep the museum running for future students and Iowa City visitors.

"Construction crews will begin replacing deteriorated wood elements and metal flat-lock seam roofing on the central attic, bell tower, and cupola sections of the central tower of Old Cap-

itol," said Anne Bassett, a communications manager for the University News Services, in a press release.

Portzen Construction of Dubuque will take on the task of restoring Iowa City's most recognizable landmark. Construction will amount to roughly \$1.3 million, Bassett said. Some scaffolding may be placed around the iconic dome to fix a leaky roof, but other than that, things will run as normal.

"Repairing the leaking roof may require the central tower to be wrapped in scaffolding, but no work is scheduled to take place on the gilded dome," Bassett said.

The iconic building is important to the Iowa City landscape, and UI senior Adam Fitzsimmons is glad it is being taken care of.

"I think it's a great museum," he said. "Especially if you have a family, children, it's great."

INCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

game called Pokémon Go," Ekakitie wrote in a Facebook post recounting the events.

Ekakitie fit the description police received about the robbery. He, too, was a large black male wearing black shorts and a black top. And when police first shouted at him, he could not hear them and therefore did not heed them.

"Contact was made with the gentleman six minutes after officers arrived at the

bank," Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said.

From the police perspective, the issue had nothing at all to do with Ekakitie. Their focus was on finding a robber armed with a gun. They thought they had found the right guy when they spotted Ekakitie in the park, who largely fit witnesses' descriptions.

"My pockets were checked, my backpack was opened and searched carefully," Ekakitie wrote in the post. "And I was asked to lift up my shirt while they searched my waistband."

In his post, which has gone

viral, Ekakitie concluded his opening paragraph with, "This is what happened from my point of view."

By the end of the incident, Ekakitie thanked police.

"I would like to thank the Iowa City Police Department for handling a sensitive situation very professionally," he wrote.

Gaarde said once the officers realized the identity was not that of the robbery suspect, "they explained to him what was going on and why he was approached ... [Then] he was completely released from the situation."

Neither Gaarde nor Eka-

kitie, according to his post, believe the officers that afternoon performed unjust actions. On the contrary, Ekakitie wrote, he wanted to urge the general population to take away from the events that he in fact was saved by the professionalism of the officers.

"I would urge us all to at least attempt to unlearn some of the prejudices that we have learned about each other and now plague our minds and our society," he wrote. "I would also urge people to be more aware of their surroundings because clearly I wasn't."

CONVENTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Bernie," came down from the cheap seats, but once again, Sanders iterated his support for Clinton.

"... Any objective observer will conclude that — based on her ideas and her leadership — Hillary Clinton must become the next president of the United States," Sanders said to rousing applause

from his loyalists and Clinton supporters.

Zach Wahls, an Iowa delegate for Clinton, said Sanders made a compelling argument on why his fans should stick with Clinton this fall.

"He talked clearly about the stakes," Wahls said. "He talked about the Supreme Court, income inequality, climate change ... it was clearly a multifaceted, full-throated endorsement."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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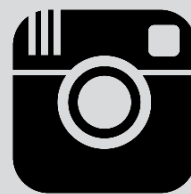
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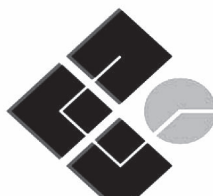
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ARTS & CULTURE

Topography of wholeness around the Earth

By **TESSA SOLOMON**
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On Sunday, author, activist, and conservationist Terry Tempest Williams took her editor from New York City to Yellowstone National Park.

"She [was] standing in the Lamar Valley for the first time. For a woman whose words are her business, she couldn't find any," Williams said. "She literally was speechless."

Williams, familiar with — but still impressed by — the landscape, rarely finds herself at such a loss for words. From the Grand Tetons in Wyoming to Acadia in Maine to Big Bend in Texas and more, Williams has devoted her career to illuminating the political, spiritual, and personal histories of America's parks.

Tonight, she will make a stop in Iowa City to read from her new book, *The Hour of Land: A Personal Topography of America's National Parks* at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"It was a rigorous book. I think in many ways I was writing out of my limitations. I'm not a historian. I'm not a scientist," Williams said. "And I think every writer has to ask themselves, by what authority do I write. I was writing from the authority of my heart."

As an award-winning naturalist author and native of the interior West, Williams's authority is well earned. The passion of her prose is tempered only by its eloquence. A harmony of prose, poetry, and letters, *The Hour of Land* reads not only as a memoir but an exploration and outcry of the current condition of the United States' many National Parks.

"If you were to have a raven's point of view of national parks, what you see is a landscape battered by the oil and gas development," Williams said. "It looks like an exposed nervous system. In the interior West, we all feel a deep sense of urgency in what we're losing."

In the book, Williams traces through minor and major conservations in American history, honoring the movements that have traveled, and beaten, each park's winding path.

"When you visit a place like the Canyonlands, you are aware of this deep sense of time," Williams said. "You feel the winds carrying the songs of the ancient ones. You're very mindful that not only is this saturated with past peoples, but there are present native peoples who live there as well."

She welcomes this reality with humility, an attitude pervasive throughout her memoir:

"[The parks] are breathing spaces in a world that is increasingly holding its breath. They remind us that we are not the only species that lives and breathes and loves on this planet."

Even within the span of a short phone interview, Williams's descriptive power and fervent reverence of nature proves to be captivating. She narrates a vision of



contributed

the South Dakota Badlands — bison rolling in the dust; howling prairie dogs; trilling meadowlarks; wild stallions with wind-whipped manes — until the heat of the plains is palpable from *The Daily Iowan's* newsroom. "To me, that is the wild. And

there's something reassuring about that," Williams said. "Even in the midst of all of these changes, there is a peace that reminds us what wholeness looks like and feels like."

ARTS & CULTURE

Connecting wooden music

By **QUENTIN YAROLEM**
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Anna Laube is coming home. At 8 p.m. today, the Iowa City-born singer/songwriter/producer will perform at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

"I love playing in Iowa City, and the Mill is always a good time," she said. "I brought a few friends with me to Iowa City a few years ago, and one of them was having a hard time and didn't want to come out that night, and I kept telling her she had to come to the Mill with us because it's 'a healing oasis.'"

Homecomings are always special, especially in Laube's case. Iowa City is the place she was born, but more importantly, the place she was introduced to music.

"I come from a musical household and grew up listening to the Beatles, Aretha Franklin, and the Dave Clark Five. My parents signed me up for piano lessons at Preu-

cil School of Music in Iowa City with Lauree Chrisman when I was 3," Laube said.

While Laube is an Iowa City native, she was not raised here. When she was a young child, her family relocated to Madison, Wisconsin. There, her love for music took off as she learned to play everything from the violin and the saxophone to the oboe.

Laube had a solid, concrete musical background growing up. Looking back it's almost obvious that she would pursue a career as a musician, but if it weren't for two girls at her high school, she may have never started writing her own music.

"When I was in high school, I saw two sisters singing an Indigo Girls song and knew then that I had to learn guitar," Laube said. "I started writing songs soon thereafter."

Music is more than just organized sound to Laube — it also possesses a unifying component. It's a magnet

working to bring like-minded people together. It's a translator, helping communicate with the soul.

"Music is a beautiful and powerful entity that affects people in as many different ways as there are types of music. I think it helps people feel their emotions and understand what is going on inside," she said. "Making music feels satisfying to me, like something in me is meeting something in the world and birthing a new song or sound."

This connection to the music and to her instruments — specifically the guitar — played a large part in the creation of her latest record, *Tree*. The relationships between musicians and instruments — as well as humans and nature — are a major theme of the album.

"I love the guitar — something about holding the in-

strument in my arms feels good," she said. "My new album is called *Tree*, and [just as] I think I have a special connection with trees, [I think I also do] with a guitar, because it is made out of wood."

MUSIC

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The art of the possible, possibly



Beau Elliot
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Apparently, we'd all better rush out and build bunkers now, because America is under attack.

That's the state of our universe, at least according to Donald Trumpahontas, who would know because he's ... well, because he's ... well, because he used to own a lot of casinos and, well, let's not go into that. Because he's, well ... he's rich and talks a lot, so he must know something.

Um, yeah. If you laid all the Trumpisms end-to-end, you could walk to the Moon. Of course, once you got there, you'd have a lot of trouble breathing, but details, details.

Which raises the question: How many Trumpisms could a Trump spout if a Trumpism could spout Trumps? Or something like that.

Nobody knows just yet how many Trumpisms. Well, obviously. We're not sure anyone but mathematicians can know, but then, those guys have lots of Mercedes-Benz-type formulae, and they can count really, really high. You don't want to know how high. Your best drugs won't get you that high. (Maybe your connection should be a mathematician. Good luck on that, by the way.)

Meanwhile, the Republicans held a coronation last week, and it featured Trump trotting out his wife, Melania Trump, to speak in fond terms about him. No Trumpisms. Well, except that she quite apparently plagiarized Michelle Obama's speech in 2008 at the Democratic Convention. As Turnitin reported, there was a 1 in 1 trillion chance "that a 16-word phrase in one speech would coincidentally match a phrase of the same length in another speech."

Maybe that was more Trumpisms.

Some would claim that a

speech in a public space is therefore in the public domain, but according to Elura Nanos, a copyright lawyer, "Artists, authors, speakers, and songwriters always own an automatic copyright in the works they create." The copyright lasts, Nanos goes on to say, until the artists' or speakers' deaths, then extends for another 70 years after that death for the artists' and speakers' estates.

Meanwhile, back at the bunker (are you comfortable yet?), America is under attack. Well, except that "gun homicides in the U.S. from 2002 to 2014 that occurred in a terrorist attack is 1 in 3,400," FiveThirtyEight reports. FiveThirtyEight also writes that "in the rest of the world, at least one of every 40 people shot to death died in a terrorist attack."

Trump, at the convention, also said, "The number of police officers killed in the line of duty has risen by almost 50 percent compared to this point last year."

The *Washington Post* reports Trump is flat-out wrong: "The number of law-enforcement officers killed on the job has increased 8 percent compared to this point in 2015."

Maybe Trump could use some of his reported great wealth to hire a mathematician or two to help him with percentages. Or, if he wanted to save some money, a couple of middle-school students from Iowa City.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are holding their own convention, and it is nice, orderly, and calm.

Well, of course not. These are Democrats we're talking about. We should always remember the words of the great American philosopher Will Rogers: "I am not a member of any organized political party. I am a Democrat."

Or as I like to say, only occasionally and with apologies to Otto von Bismarck, Politics is the art of the possible, not the science of what is right.

EDITORIAL

Responding to terrorism attacks, here and abroad



Police officers secure the area after a bomb attack in Ansbach, Germany, on July 23. Four attacks in a week — three of them carried out by asylum seekers — have left Germany on edge and put Chancellor Angela Merkel's policies, traditional in Germany, of welcoming refugees under renewed criticism. (Associated Press/Matthias Schrader)

A wave of terrorism attacks have left numerous dead and injured in Germany over the course of only a week, raising questions of public paranoia and heightened suspicion over the influx of migrant refugees entering the country. While the death toll has not reached the levels experienced in France and Belgium, the string of public attacks from Würzburg to Munich have done little to quell fear of an imminent terrorist attack that could be directly attributed to the rise in immigration to European countries in response to growing unrest in the Middle East.

Between July 18 and July 24, three refugees and one German-Iranian teenager committed acts of violence, the most recent being a suicide bomb set off outside a music festival in Ansbach that resulted in the death of a 27-year-old Syrian refugee while wounding 15 others. While terrorist allegiances have not been found to be the sole motivation for all four of the incidents, the correlation drawn in the wake of heavily publicized terrorist attacks in other Western European countries brings to the forefront the unfortunate realities of the migrant crisis in Europe.

Balance must be struck between the desire to do the right thing from a humanitarian vantage point while also being sure to implement necessary accommodations to infrastructure and national security. In a post-Brexit world on the brink of pervasive isolationism and pockmarked by increased apprehension toward immigrants and refugees, it will become more important than ever for countries affected by drastic changes in population demographics and corresponding social upheaval to take the necessary action to both prevent instances of domestic terrorism without falling into a cycle of xenophobia and mistrust.

As important as it is to advocate for the rights of those arriving in foreign countries with a genuine need for asylum and desire to contribute to society, it has also become impossible to ignore that some do not have such admirable intentions. However, the danger lies in blaming an entire immigration population for the crimes of a few misguided individuals. The solution is not to give in to prejudice influenced thinking out of fear and inadvertently further discriminate against those truly in need of aid and asylum.

The large-scale bureaucratic processes necessary to manage the number of immigrants and refugees entering and leaving Germany is riddled with loopholes and blind spots, which is to be expected given the sheer volume of people that need to be accounted for. It is in this precarity that errors are made and threats to the general public become possible. The problem is not immigration but rather the current incarnations of the systems in place meant to manage immigration.

A greater threat than the immediate implications of a terrorist attack, or attack believed to have been influenced by radical ideology, whether it be true or not, is the formation of a cycle perpetuated by efforts to eradicate the root cause of terrorism. A crackdown by the government and public institutions carries the potential to increase feelings of marginalization and isolation that creates the ideal climate for radicalization.

When dealing with the issue of terrorism, the goal is not to worsen the problem by way of increased effort to solve the problem. This is a notion that will become all the more important for Germany as the line between protecting the general population can come at the cost of alienating the newest additions to the country's population.

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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.

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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.

COLUMN

An Olympian effort to stomach



Jacob Prall
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

Russia — what a success story at the Sochi Olympics in 2014. They took home more medals than any other country, an incredible feat. And it would have been all the more impressive if the Russian government hadn't given its athletes steroid cocktails.

Last year, a former Russian official admitted to running a massive, state-sponsored doping system for Russia's Olympic athletes. Up until now, it's been an accusation backed by some whistleblowers but mostly hearsay. The World Anti-Doping Agency released a report last week corroborating the doping narrative.

The Russian equivalent of the FBI and CIA was instrumental in the program. Picture a world in which the CIA and FBI

give Michael Phelps a strict diet of steroids and swap out his urine samples. Multiply that by a few hundred, and you get the idea.

The International Olympic Committee promptly decided not to ban Russia from the Rio games; before you get out your pitchforks, hear it out. Individual sport federations have to decide on their own whether a Russian can compete if said Russian undergoes strict doping tests and regulations.

The case-by-case strategy won't please everyone, which the IOC President Thomas Bach knows. He shed some light on the decision for CNN: "This is about doing justice to clean athletes all over the world. In this way, we protect these clean athletes."

Bach has a fair point, and some sanction is better than no sanction. On Monday alone, seven Russian swimmers were disqualified. Each federation is likely to reject many Russian athletes.

What's more concerning is that without a full ban, Russia still has a spot at the Olympics. It still gets

to have its flag raised with the rest. If tampering with evidence and drugging your citizenry doesn't get you barred from an Olympic or two, what does?

Of course, the Russian government isn't just playing dirty in sports. CNN reported on federal investigations that point to Russian infiltration of the Democratic National Convention email accounts.

The Russian hackers were thrown out of the system after a full year on board, plenty of time to collect as much as they needed. The divisive timing and nature of the email leak is suspicious enough for the Clinton camp to announce that they believe Russia gave the emails to WikiLeaks. Their goal, Clinton's campaign has stated, is to strengthen the position of one Donald Trump. This wouldn't be the first time Russia has covertly supported the far right in a country; it does it all the time in Europe.

Trump says the accusations are a "joke," and maybe he's right. There is no question, however, that Russian President Vladimir Putin fully

supports Trump. Putin has expressed approval of Trump. And Trump praises Putin, the global bully and threat to world peace, consistently.

Trump also doesn't think NATO should involve itself with troubling movements in Eastern Europe, and he has threatened to withdraw military support from our allies if they don't "pay their fair share." You can just see Russian government officials wringing their hands and licking their lips. Trump's almost too good to be true.

As we continue into the 21st century, some world powers are determined to see another Cold War. Whether the emails were leaked by Russia or not, Trump is wrong to praise Putin for anything. The man runs a totalitarian society complete with state-controlled media and secret police. There's no doubt that Putin was an architect of the massive doping strategy.

It's not surprising that Trump supports Russia's bullying of a government and cheating government, just disappointing.

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.



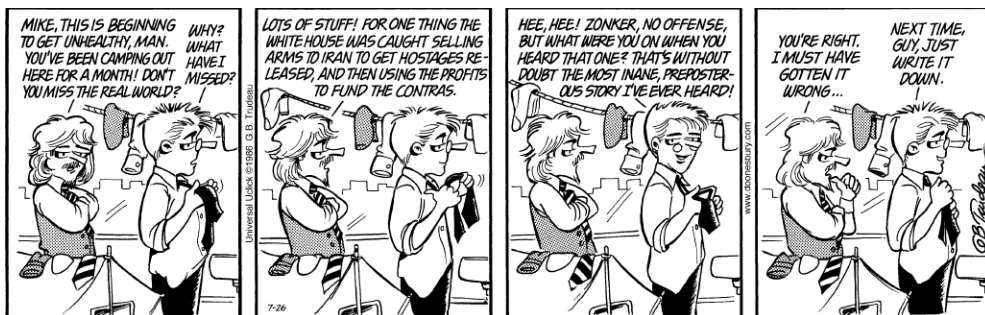
The Best of the Iowa City Police Log

- APT BUILDING, FEMALE IS LAYING CLAIM TO A CAT AND REFUSING TO LEAVE
- WANTS TO REPORT HIS FACE WASH BEING STOLEN BY HIS ROOMMATES
- GROUP OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS SHOUTING AND YELLING GLEEFULLY INSIDE THIS ADDRESS
- WANTS OPTIONS ON WHAT TO DO WITH A CANOE LEFT ON HER PROPERTY
- DELIVERY DRIVER LOCKED INSIDE Z MARKIS NOODLE CAFE, KEY IS IN THE DOOR ON THE OUTSIDE
- ONLINE COMPLAINT THAT THE BIKE RACK IS FULL IN FRONT OF PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKSTORE
- MALE TOLD RP HE HAS A GUN AND HE OWES KEITH MONEY FOR DRUGS. ONGOING ISSUE
- THE LUTHERANS ARE COMMITTING HATE CRIMES, THEY KEEP DIGITALLY STALKING HER

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Iowa City Police Log on Facebook and/or @IC_ActivityLog on Twitter.

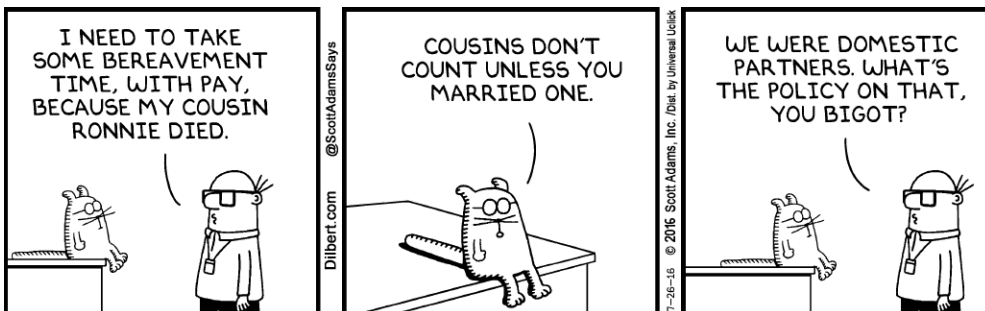
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- UI Mobile Museum at RAGBRAI, Leon, Iowa
- ICON (powered by Canvas) Discussions, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- Clay: Traditions in Shards, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- UI Health Care Iowa River Landing Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., UIHC Iowa River Landing Lower Level Conference Room, 105 E. Ninth St.
- ICON (powered by Canvas) for TAs, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- Pulmonary Summer Lecture, Paul Nassar, noon, 101A Veterans Administration Medical Center
- Rummage in the Ramp, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Terry Tempest Williams, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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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

7		6	2		5			
9		2			7			5
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	6	8		4		2	3	
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/26/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

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

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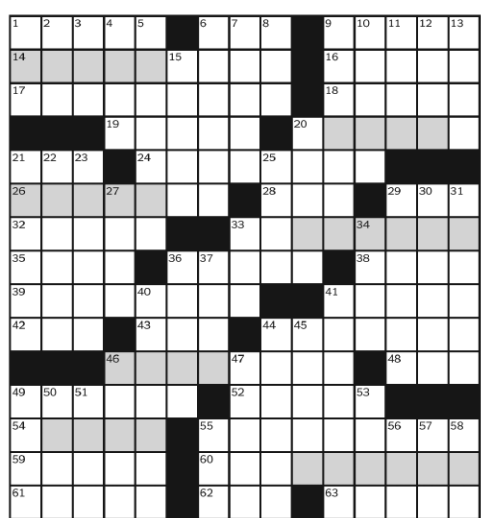
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0621

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bakery attraction
 - 6 Mate
 - 9 Muslim holy site
 - 14 Source of supposed extraordinary health benefits
 - 16 Shades of blue
 - 17 They need signatures
 - 18 Paavo _____, 1920s Olympic gold medalist
 - 19 Designer Oscar de la _____
 - 20 Justice who died in 2016
 - 21 James Bond, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 24 Big part of a ship's rigging
 - 26 Easily damaged
 - 28 Sacker of ancient Rome
 - 29 _____pitch
 - 32 Spanish soccer star Sergio _____
 - 33 Of mind, body and spirit
 - 35 Basic rhyme scheme
 - 36 "Scram!"
 - 38 Fast time?
 - 39 Where Reagan was born
 - 41 Jessica with two Oscars
 - 42 Poor grade
 - 43 Gobble up
 - 44 Said quickly and angrily
 - 46 Makes amends for
 - 48 Nordic airline
 - 49 Reconfigures, as a book to a screenplay
 - 52 "Enough, Enrico!"
 - 54 Well-founded
 - 55 Band frontman, often
 - 59 Feminist author Jong
 - 60 God-awful
 - 61 Brazen

- DOWN**
- 1 Deadly Egyptian slitherer
 - 2 Kick oneself for
 - 3 Go (for)
 - 4 Israel's fourth prime minister
 - 5 Apollo's twin sister
 - 6 Baby's footwear
 - 7 "Brooklyn" actress Saoirse _____
 - 8 Some E.R. cases
 - 9 "Moon River" composer
 - 10 50-50
 - 11 Ringlet
 - 12 Victoria's Secret buy, informally
 - 13 Where the 27-Down is
 - 15 Biggest determinant of a school grade, often
 - 20 _____ Ste. Marie
 - 21 Terror-stricken
 - 22 1940s pinup Betty
 - 23 Steaming Mexican treat
 - 25 "Scram!"
 - 27 Desert that ancient traders crossed
 - 62 Correspondent's afterthoughts, briefly
 - 63 Leggs shade



- PUZZLE BY JULIE BÉRUBÉ**
- 29 Shorthand takers
 - 30 _____ franca (common tongue)
 - 31 Some jazz groups
 - 33 Syllables from Santa
 - 34 Blind part
 - 36 Melodramatic shows
 - 37 Queens's _____ Field
 - 40 Overnight
 - 41 Denouement
 - 44 Way up or way down
 - 45 Linguine sauce
 - 46 Heroic tales
 - 47 Borders
 - 49 D.C.'s New York and Pennsylvania
 - 50 Five-time Olympian Torres
 - 51 Father-and-daughter boxing family
 - 53 Met solo
 - 55 _____ year (precollege experience)
 - 56 Promising letters?
 - 57 Have dinner
 - 58 Market for Jap. shares

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 26, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your intentions are good, so put your plans into motion. What you do to enforce a healthy environment at home or at work will also give you a better understanding of the people around you. Be a leader and a team player.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let aggression take over. Use your skills to master what needs to be done. You don't need everyone in your corner — you just need a good plan, detailed execution, and the foresight and courage to continue.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A new relationship will blossom with someone special. Your charming way of dealing with people will open doors to interesting prospects. Gather information, ask questions, make adjustments, and do things your way. Step into a leadership position.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take your time, and ease into whatever you want to accomplish. Overseeing every detail will help you avoid frustration and bring the results you are looking for. Unleash your creativity, use your imagination, and see what happens.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get on board, and make a difference. Your active approach to life will ensure good results. Physical and mental challenges will get your heart pumping and your adrenaline flowing. Your enthusiasm will capture the attention of others.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work behind the scenes, and you will avoid interference. An open mind and determined spirit will help you expand your interests and bring your ideas and plans to fruition. Don't give in to false advertising, bragging, or following others.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You've got what it takes. Step outside your comfort zone, and make a big splash. Show off what you have to offer, and let your talents take center stage. It's time to push your skills, knowledge, and desire to advance.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep a low profile, and work on projects that you can do alone. The less interference you face, the easier it will be to achieve your goals. Emotions will surface if you deal with people who don't share your beliefs.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Create your own excitement and adventure. Avoid anyone who tries to push you in a direction you don't wish to take. Walk away from temptation and toward positive and healthy choices. Romance will bring you closer to someone special.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't count on anyone but yourself when it comes to getting things done. Your ability to make good decisions and bring about change will ensure a happier and more fruitful lifestyle. You will be the go-to person in your circle of friends.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Question anything that doesn't seem clear. Pick and choose what will bring the best results for you and the people you love. Your determination and discipline will pay off. A partnership will help you achieve your goals faster.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let uncertainty or someone's demands stand in your way. Set the pace, and follow through with your plans. At the end of the day, it's what you have managed to accomplish that will count. Live your dream.

Misery kept me from believing that all was well under the Sun, and the Sun taught me that history wasn't everything.

— Albert Camus

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

juries suffered during those plays. By the Ivy League's count, 23.4 percent of concussions happen on kickoffs, which only make up 5.8 percent of all plays.

Even the NFL is making changes, as teams will get the ball at the 25-yard line this season if there is a touchback.

When talking to players, there are mixed reactions. Senior Northwestern cornerback Matt Harris got a nasty concussion on the very first play of his college career in 2013 against Cal, but he was still hesitant to speak against kickoffs.

"For me, it was just 'welcome to college football,'" Harris said. "I didn't know any better. Ever since, I've been fine. I've been on plenty of kickoffs and never had any injuries."

When taking out any significant portion of the game, there will be significant resistant to change. It's the natural response by the hard-liners of the sport to want to preserve how the game has always been.

That said, there certainly is not a more violent play in football, and



Iowa defensive end Nate Meier gets his helmet knocked off during the Iowa-North Texas game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 26, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 62-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

it would be hard to find one in any sport. It should not be hard to see wherein the issue lies, either.

Players sprinting full-speed down a field produce a lot of velocity. It's a much longer run up time than any other play, simply because they have more ground to cover. Add in this

whole idea of wanting to lay a massive hit on a returner, and there's a very real issue.

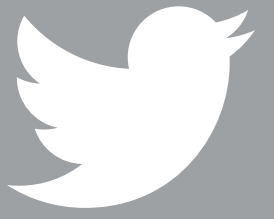
Claeys has a few ideas on how to fix the play, but long-term, it still seems kickoffs will have to be eliminated to cut down on injuries.

"I would like to see them ... try to do it

where it's all man blocking," Claeys said. "So you don't have the two-on-one blocking at full speed and that, and turn it all into a man-to-man scheme."

"If the injuries continue to happen on that one play, I think it's in the best interests of the game to find another option."

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MEDIA DAYS

CONTINUED FROM 8

coach for the Nittany Lions has been fielding calls from worried recruits and their families.

Franklin and Penn State Athletics Director Sandy Barbour said the school has dealt with other programs calling recruits and telling them the NCAA may still have more sanctions to hit Penn State.

"It's kind of a unique situation, because you're having conversations about things that you, your staff, your players have nothing to do with and happened more than 40 years ago," Franklin said.

Barbour has made her distaste with other coaches and recruiters clear when she told ESPN that the negative recruiting is "a real slap in the face to [the] profession."

Franklin has tried to let his actions do the talking.

"Like anything in life,



Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh answers questions on the first day of Big Ten football media days in Chicago on Monday. Harbaugh said his top receiver from last season, Jehu Chesson, will be ready to play come fall camp, Aug. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

people just want to understand," he said. "Whenever information comes out or anything comes up that we

have to deal with, it's getting on the phone as quickly as you possibly can with the high-school coaches,

with the recruits, with their families, and just make sure that they're understanding it."

CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 8

since. If time travel were possible, I would go back to Oct 6, 1945, and stick 5-cent hot dogs in the noses of every person in attendance of that game.

But alas, the CIA hasn't admitted it has the capability to do that yet, so we as Cub fans have had to live with this goat curse.

(MJ comes into this, I promise.)

There have been attempts to get rid of the curse, of course. Sianis' son has been brought to Wrigley Field on numerous occasions with a goat to try to reverse it. Didn't work. Cubs fans took a goat to a game in Houston and weren't allowed admission. Didn't

work. Somebody butchered a goat and hung it from the Harry Caray statue. That one didn't stand a chance.

With all of this effort going toward reversing the curse, it's so infuriating to me that we, as Cubs fans and Chicago sports fans in general, have just been strengthening the curse the whole time.

One of the most common debates in sports — and particularly the NBA with guys such as Kobe Bryant and LeBron James having all-time careers — is who the greatest player of all-time is.

Twitter loves the debate. Twitter is also lazy. These two things, combined with Michael Jordan (I seriously promise), are why the Cubs will never win the World Series.

It truly is a useless

debate with players from different eras being compared, but West Coast tweeters will say Bryant (or Magic, or Kareem) was the greatest of all time. Then, people in Cleveland or Boston, in an effort to conserve tweet space, will explain why LeBron or Bill Russell or Larry Bird is the greatest of all-time.)

And then the people in Chicago, holding close to their hearts the idea that Jordan is the greatest player of all-time, and he's widely regarded as such, aim to end the debate by not saying anything at all but simply placing an emoji next to his name.

And what emoji would that be? You bet. A goddamn goat.

As an article in the *Washington Post* points out, the goat emoji has

evolved into a symbol for success. So isn't it just fitting, and equally dooming, that the 21st-century sign for success, championships, and everything that comes with it, is the same animal the Cubs kicked out of the stadium during their last World Series appearance, 71 years ago?

As Twitter debates almost always go, one cannot earn the goat emoji without winning a championship. But the Cubs can't win a championship with the goat still haunting them.

The two can't coexist, and for that reason, Jordan being seen as the greatest goat is crushing the Cubs' dreams, just as he did to the Utah Jazz in Game 6 of the 1998 NBA Finals, cementing his legacy as such.

rushing for 237 yards and 6 touchdowns. He also earned second-team All-Big Ten honors by coaches and members of the media and third-team All-Big Ten by Phil Steele at the end of Iowa's successful season.

King also started all 14 games at cornerback last year, tying Iowa's single-season record and ranking second in the country with 8 interceptions while also making 72 tackles and a team-high 13 pass breakups.

King was also behind most of Iowa's success on punt returns and kickoff returns, averaging 14.2 yards on 17 punt returns and 24.4 yards on 29 kickoff returns.

Aside from the Big Ten football preseason honors list, Beathard has been named to the Maxwell Trophy Watch List, Davey O'Brien Award Watch List, and Walter Camp Player of the Year Watch List.

King was also named to the Bednarik Award

Watch List, Nugurski Trophy Watch List, Jim Thorpe Award Watch List, Paul Hornung Award Watch List, and Walter Camp Player of the Year Watch List.

The two seniors will play a pivotal role for the Hawkeyes in 2016, and both will represent Iowa Tuesday at Big Ten media days, along with head coach Kirk Ferentz and junior linebacker Josey Jewell.

The Hawkeyes will open its 2016-17 season on Sep. 3, hosting Miami (Ohio) at 2:30 p.m. CDT.

HONORS LISTS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Two previous Hawkeyes have been on the preseason honor roll, most center Austin Blythe making the list last season and tackle Brandon Scherff being named in 2014.

Beathard started all 14 games for the Hawkeyes last season, passing for 2,809 yards, 17 touchdowns, and 5 interceptions while

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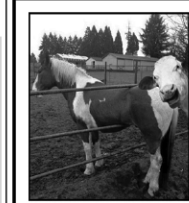
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Minnesota football coach Tracy Claeyes speaks at the Big Ten media day in Chicago on Monday. One of the main topics was the well-being of players dealing with concussions. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

FOOTBALL MULLS KICKING OFF KICKOFFS

With as dangerous as kickoffs have become, the idea of getting rid of the play altogether is picking up momentum.

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

CHICAGO — The kickoff has long been one of the hallowed parts of American football.

It's a strange, yet fascinating play. One side in a straight line, its only goal to kick the ball and tackle a player on the far end of the field, while the other rushes back in an attempt to provide some sort of pathway for the returner to run.

The kicking team's players sprint full-bore down the field with the ap-

proximate velocity of cruise missiles, while the returning team tries to desperately throw up some sort of opposition. The collisions are loud, very pronounced, and sometimes deadly.

In fact, of the seven high-school football players who died directly due to on-field causes, three of them suffered life-ending injuries on kickoffs.

"My own personal belief is if that play obviously is causing that many injuries, and it's that obvious from the data, then we need to replace it," Minnesota head coach Tracey Claeyes

said on Monday during the Big Ten media days. "Find a good way to replace it, and get it out of the game."

Pop Warner decided in May to do just that, eliminating kickoffs for 5- to 10-year-olds. The Ivy League also decided to make some changes, and now the ball will be placed at the 40-yard line during kickoffs with touchbacks placed at the 20-yard line.

The idea, of course, is to reduce the disproportionate number of in-

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Got your goat yet, Cub fans?

Chicago is cursed, but fans already know that. It is what the Cubs are cursed by that might surprise them.

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

Cubs fans, I really thought this was the year.

Oh, how Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, and Addison Russell have developed. And the pitching staff, they look like they wouldn't mind throwing in November. We have Theo, the perfect manager, and the perfect blend of veterans and youngsters.

Not to mention the trade to get Aroldis Chapman, maybe the most dominant reliever in the game.

But I'm sorry to say, Chicago faithful, that the Cubs are doomed from ever winning the World Series. And it's all thanks to the city's greatest champion — His Airness, the Jumpman himself, Michael Jordan.

Stick with me.

Because first, a history brush-up is necessary for those who have chosen to block 1945 from their memories.

Billy Sianis, the owner of the Billy Goat Tavern in Chicago, attended Game 4 of the 1945 World Series between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers with his pet goat. Sianis was asked to leave the game because other fans in attendance complained the goat smelled.

Sianis, infuriated, sputtered that, "Them Cubs, they ain't gonna win no more." Well, he turned out to be right — the Cubs haven't been back to the Fall Classic



Bryant
Cub star

SEE CUBS, 6

Big Ten media days: Notebook

Seven head coaches and 21 players stepped up to the microphone on the first day of the Big Ten media days.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtny-baumann@uiowa.edu

CHICAGO — Monday afternoon brought the first taste of the 2016 Big Ten season for those with a craving some college football. Pat Fitzgerald, Darrell Hazell, Chris Ash, James Franklin, Tracy Claeyes, and Jim Harbaugh all took the podium to make opening statements and take questions about the upcoming season.

Select players from Northwestern, Purdue, Rutgers, Penn State, Minnesota, and Michigan followed suit.

Here are a few bullet points from the first day of the 2016 Big Ten media days.

Sam Foltz and Mike Sadler recognized

Nebraska decided not to make an appearance at McCormick Place on Monday after the death of Sam Foltz on July 23. Foltz, a senior punter for the Huskers, died in a car crash in Wisconsin along with former Michigan State punter Mike Sadler.

Before any opening statements, each coach began by sending their condolences to Michigan State and Nebraska, as well as the Foltz and Sadler families.

Penn State head coach Franklin said he called Nebraska head coach Mike Riley to offer his sympathy but noted he cannot speak for the Husker coach and



Rutgers's Andre Patton and teammates stand near the Big Ten Network's broadcast area during the first day of the Big Ten football media days on Monday. Rutgers will have a new head coach, Chris Ash, this season. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

how the team is handling the situation.

Rutgers welcomes new head coach

Rutgers head coach Ash took the podium for the first time on Monday. Ash, who is in his first season at the helm for the Scarlet Knights, is no stranger to the Big Ten. The Ottumwa native has coached at both Ohio State and Wisconsin, serving as the defensive coordinator for the Badgers and most recently had the role of co-defensive coordi-

nator and safeties coach at Ohio State.

Ash said his success and experience at Ohio State is translating into the work he has put in thus far at Rutgers. He also said most of the coaches he has worked under have had the same beliefs and systems, which he has tried to take with him into the new job.

"I take bits and pieces from all of them to help develop and create my own plan," he said. "The trials and errors happened as an assistant coach. I took great notes and learned how

to do things good and bad throughout that journey. I think that experience and that exposure has helped me build a plan that I feel really confident about."

Penn State dealing with negative recruiting

Although Penn State's sanctions have been lifted, including the four-year bowl-game ban and a reduction of scholarships, Franklin has still done damage control. The third-year head

SEE MEDIA DAYS, 6

Beathard, King named to more lists

The preseason awards lists keeps getting longer and longer for a pair of senior Hawkeye football players.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The off-season for Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard and cornerback Desmond King is beginning to sound like a bit of a broken record. It seems each day brings new honors bestowed upon the two senior leaders, and Monday was no different.

Beathard and King were named to the sixth-annual Big Ten football preseason honors list, which puts both of the Hawkeye players among the conference's elite. A media panel made the selections.

The list has 10 players from the Big Ten, and the Hawkeyes are one of only three teams to have numerous selections on the list.

Northwestern running back Justin Jackson and linebacker Anthony Walker Jr. made the list, as well as Ohio State quarterback J.T. Barrett and linebacker Rae-kwon McMillan.

The rest of the group includes Wisconsin running back Corey Clement, Penn State running back Saquon Barkley, Michigan State defensive lineman Malik McDowell, and Michigan defensive back Jabrill Peppers.

SEE HONORS LISTS, 6