



The Daily Iowan

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PRONUNCIATION:
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NUHL-tuh-mit)
MEANING:

Organic produce is displayed in New Pioneer Co-op on Tuesday. The Co-op offers organic and locally grown produce and has more than 31,000 community members as share owners. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Ekakitie video released

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City police have released footage from an incident involving the misidentification of an Iowa football player as a suspected bank robber.

On July 20 at 1:53 p.m., officers responded to an armed-robbery report at First American Bank, 640 Highway 1 W. Three minutes later, arriving on scene, they were given a description of the suspect, whom witnesses described as a black male dressed in black shorts with a black covering over his face.

At 2:03 p.m., or 1:55 p.m. on the released video, it was reported that a man matching the description was seen at Benton Hill Park on West Benton Street. The man was Faith Ekakitie, defensive lineman for the Iowa football team. Officers attempted to make contact with Ekakitie, but according to a post he wrote on Facebook, he didn't hear them approach because he was playing the popular virtual-reality game Pokémon Go.

The group consisted of two uniformed Iowa City police officers, one uniformed Johnson County sheriff's deputy, two plainclothes Iowa City police investiga-

SEE VIDEO, 2

GMO bill leaves many concerned

By ADDISON MARTIN | addison-martin@uiowa.edu

Americans continue to call for stricter legislation when it comes to whether they are putting all-natural food into their bodies, and those in Iowa City are looking for change as well.

A compromise bill proposed by Sens. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., passed on July 14 by the House of Representatives, calls for a more open conversation

about genetically modified organisms. It would require companies to list all GMO ingredients contained on their products, but only on QR scans.

Although the health risks of GMOs, if any, are still being debated, consumers want more openness from companies when it comes to the ingredients because of fears about possible environmental effects.

SEE GMO, 2

On the move for musicology

By KENDREW PANYANOUVONG
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Sarah Lucas' life has long revolved around music, but it was by chance that she ended up where she is now — on her way to studying music in Hungary as a Fulbright scholar.

With the University of Iowa's upward trend in producing Fulbright Scholarship recipients, Lucas is one of 14 in this year's pool of awardees.

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

Karen Wachsmuth, the associate director of international fellowships in UI International Programs, said the number of students applying and earning Fulbrights has been on the increase for the last few years. Thirty-six applied during the past year at the UI, with 23 being semifinalists and 14 becoming awardees.

After applying last year for the scholarship and becoming a semifinalist, Lucas finally clinched what she's been working on for the last two years.

"I was speechless and just absolutely thrilled," she said. "To go through the experience and almost getting it and this year actually making it all the way through was pretty overwhelming."

Lucas, with a B.A. degree in music education from Central Methodist University and an M.A. in music history from the University of Missouri, is working for a Ph.D. in musicology at the UI.

Now, the Clinton, Missouri, native will further her research this fall in Hungary,



contributed

where she'll study the relationship and connection between 20th century Hungarian composer Béla Bartók and Hungarian-born conductor Fritz Reiner.

She will also investigate Bartók's debut performances of the *First Piano Concerto* and other works in the U.S. in order to understand the patterns of cultural exchange between Hungary and the U.S. in the 1920s.

"Having the chance already before going to Hungary and having the chance to do research in American archives on that end of it, to be able to get to information

in the Bartók archive in Budapest and other institutions there, I think that will be the other missing piece of the puzzle," she said.

UI Professor of music Christine Getz, who Lucas said was "extremely supportive" during her journey to becoming a Fulbright recipient, praised Lucas' work at the UI and said it makes her very deserving of the award.

"Sarah not only has excelled academically in her work toward the Ph.D. in mu-

SEE FULBRIGHT, 2

Bakken pipeline back in business

By ZACH WEIGEL
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After receiving a go-ahead from the Iowa Utilities Board in June and Tuesday's approval by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on environmental concerns, construction is underway across Iowa on the controversial Bakken pipeline.

The Corps of Engineers' OK was the last regulatory hoop for the pipeline company to jump through, though it faces several lawsuits seeking to stop construction.

Iowa Utilities Board communication manager Don Tormey said, "Over 200 people offered comments, both in support of and against [the pipeline]."

A report from the board stated that its members evaluated many issues including eminent domain, ecological concerns, and legal matters as they made their decision.

The pipeline will cut across 18 counties in Iowa from the northwest to southeast as it transports roughly 570,000 barrels of oil from the Bakken oil fields of North Dakota to a refinery in Pakota, Illinois.

Despite outcry from environmental activists, Dakota Access LLC, the company in charge of the pipeline construction, contended, "The plan remains to be in service by the end of this year."

Early stages of construction include staking, grading, clearing, temporary road construction, and building of temporary fences and gates," Dakota Access wrote in a statement. "... areas of construction that began in early June in southeast Iowa have started stringing and welding pipe."

Nevertheless, some landowners, such as

SEE PIPELINE, 2

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PINGING FOR PONG



Jakob Steffes prepares to serve while playing Ping-Pong at the Black Hawk Mini Park on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. He took a break from Pokémon Go to play Ping-Pong. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

School violations spark reaction

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

Reported violations in the Iowa City School District have sparked some community members to take action. During community comment on Tuesday, the School Board was presented with a change.org petition regarding the violations the School District was found to

have in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Education Act. The petition, "Having Over 100 State Violations in the Iowa City Special Education Dept is Unacceptable," has more than 100 supporters. The petition was presented at the meeting by its creator, Jessie Witherell. The letter asks why Superinten-

dent Steve Murley has yet to give an explanation and address the issues. "The magnitude of the violations, a pervasive 'retaliatory' culture within the district as described in the ... report, along with a lack of public explanation or apology, are things we cannot ignore," Witherell said. Witherell said she believes staff fear for their

jobs because of retaliations, along with questioning why parents were left out of special-education decisions regarding their children. "These state findings are completely unacceptable and require serious consideration from the School Board," she said. The board did not respond, which is normal for community comment.

GMO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Some local residents who have advocated for GMO labeling nationwide said they were disappointed with this bill because they found it full of loopholes and vocabulary that could allow companies to leave out many GMO ingredients. "Our preference is for clear, simple on-package language so that consumers can know at a glance if the product was produced using genetic engineering and have the information they need to make their own purchasing decisions," said Jen Angerer, the marketing manager for Iowa City's New Pioneer Co-op. "We are disappointed that the compromise bill includes an option for compa-

nies to use QR codes." The QR codes she refers to is a detail that would have shoppers scanning a code using their smartphones, which would direct them to a list of GMO ingredients, allowing companies to avoid putting their ingredients directly on the container. However, Angerer said, she believes the option may not work in their favor. "We believe that companies that choose to use QR codes, in lieu of an on-package disclosure, might find that that QR codes quickly become the symbol for 'contains GMOs,'" she said. Dave Murphy, the executive director and founder of Iowa-based group Food Democracy Now, said he is disappointed in what he calls a "discriminatory bill."

"I would just say the one benefit of the legislation and poorly written bill finely exposed how corrupt America's food and agriculture companies are, that they would support a bill, that they would allow this masquerade for transparency in what is clearly an effort to hide these ingredients," he said. The use of QR codes, Murphy said, leaves out the 36 percent of Americans who do not own or cannot afford smartphones. However, he said he is confident this is not the end of his journey for more transparent food laws. "We're not stopping, we're not letting up, we're just going to keep fighting and exposing systemic corruption in our food and democracy," he said.

Although this bill is the first national action that would include all states, there are no set consequences for companies that do not comply and no way to follow through with what the bill would ask for. Jacob Simpson, a co-president of the University of Iowa Gardeners, a student club focused on educating the UI and Iowa City communities on the value of organic local foods, said a QR code, said while it may be a good idea, it isn't the best way to spread information to "all populations." "There is an underlying assumption that everyone has a smartphone and has time to process the QR code," he said. "People should know what they are eating; they should know what chemicals will be in their bodies."

FULBRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sicology but also has contributed to the [UI School of Music] as a performer in the oboe studio, a teaching assistant for a variety of ma-

search him and his backpack. Ekakitie was only a few blocks from the crime scene and was wearing goggles on his face that he said in the video he wears while riding his moped. In his post on Facebook, Ekakitie thanked the officers for the way they handled the situation. "I would like to thank the Iowa City Police Department for handling a sensitive situation very professionally," he wrote

tor and non-major classes, and a School of Music representative to the Graduate Student Senate," Getz said. Lucas said her interest in music stemmed from her family and childhood. Her mother and father are both music teachers, and

she started piano lessons at a young age. She also played the oboe throughout middle and high school and was involved in choir. Wachsmuth, who also has a Ph.D. in musicology, said Lucas is fitting for the Fulbright, and she believes she

will do great in her dissertation research in Hungary. "She's a very kind, interested, and positive person. She engages very well with people," Wachsmuth said. "I think she's going to be such an asset to the community."

"The Iowa City Police Department would like to thank Mr. Ekakitie for his understanding and cooperation as the Police Department was responding to a dangerous armed robbery," the statement read. The robbery is still under investigation, and the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward for up to \$1,000 for information. The videos are available for viewing on *The Daily Iowan's* website.

VIDEO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tors, one University of Iowa police officer, and a K-9. In two minutes, they realized Ekakitie was not the suspect, and within six minutes, officers and Ekakitie left the scene. The two videos released are from body cameras and show officers approach Ekakitie, ask him to turn around, and proceed to

has acquired 96 percent of the necessary easement agreements that allow the land to be used for the pipeline, Lamb said he doesn't think there is "anything voluntary" about the agreements, citing the threat of eminent domain. And he expressed worries over a potential oil spill. Iowa Department of Natural Resources official Kevin Baskins said there are plans in place to protect locals. "The company has articulated a number of safeguards it has for its system, including constant monitoring of the

flow and automatic shutoff valves if a problem is detected," he said. "While the primary concern would be leaks associated with the pipeline, it should also be considered that moving the product by rail or truck also poses potential risks to the environment through spills and/or accidents." Baskins said this will not be the first pipeline to run through the state. Currently, there are approximately 31,000 miles of pipeline in Iowa. Citing environmental concerns about fracking, Iowa Si-

PIPELINE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Dick Lamb, continue to fight against the pipeline's implementation. Lamb, who owns a farm in rural Boone County, has filed what he calls a "long-shot" lawsuit against the Utilities Board. "The eminent-domain process is emotionally distressing," Lamb said. "It feels like everything is stacked against us." Although Dakota Access

erra Club chapter head Wally Taylor said the pipeline "will contribute to extracting more fossil fuels, which will cause climate change." Taylor said one of the "selling points" behind the pipeline's approval is that it will lead to greater energy independence for America, but he believes that isn't true. "Last year, Congress passed a law allowing the export of oil, and there's no guarantee that the oil products will stay here," he said. "It's just for show."

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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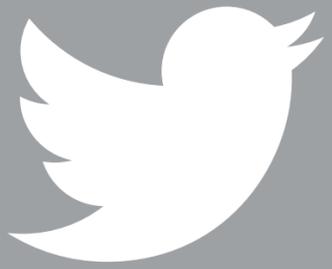
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HARBAUGH

CONTINUED FROM 8

to wear a hat at media days — a wardrobe choice that made him stick out among his peers.

He's one thing, and then another. It's leaves you scratching your head, but you also completely get what he's saying. It's mesmerizing.

Standing by him for 20 minutes during a press conference, Motivational Speaker Harbaugh, Sarcastic Harbaugh, and Football Coach Harbaugh all made an appearance.

His eyes lit up when a reporter asked him about Wolverine All-American tight end Jake Butt. Throughout his response, he used hand motions, he punched his fists, he made faces, and he was excitable.

"From Day 1, Jake Butt has been A-plus, plus," Harbaugh said. "I look out when we're in a meeting, and I see him on the edge of his seat. I see him gung ho sitting through a two or three hour meeting... He'll go through a blocking drill with just as much excitement as he does when we go to the pass routes or seven-on-seven. I think the world of him. I think he's a tremendous football player."

When it seems he's rolling and ready to be an A-plus, plus interviewee, he gives you nothing in his next response.

Shortly after talking at length about Butt, he was asked about the new nine-game conference



Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh answers questions during the Big Ten football media days on Monday. Harbaugh said top receiver from last season, Jehu Chesson, will be ready to play come August. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

schedule the Big Ten implemented this season.

"I'd go with the thumbs up," he said. "I'm good with it."

And that was it. Next question.

Coach Harbaugh, can you describe what it will be like to have Don Brown on your staff?

He loved that question, speaking of his new defensive coordinator (whom he met for the first time in December)

for more than three minutes, talking more like he was a favorite uncle than a colleague.

Coach Harbaugh, you lost to both Michigan State and Ohio State last year. How will you approach those rivalry games?

"To win them," he said.

It seemed like a simple, almost condescending answer. But it wasn't. Winning is the only thing that matters to Harbaugh, and that is the

one thing you walk away from an interview with him knowing for certain. It consumes him.

He has zero time for people who aren't doing everything in their power to get better, bringing to the surface Motivational Speaker Harbaugh.

"[We want] to be better today than we were yesterday," he said. "We're trying to improve every single day. Improvement will lead

to success, will lead to championships. That theory is so simple that it might just work."

It completely enralls people when he speaks with such passion and fire like that, when a minute before he was sarcastically answering a question.

His response when asked if he believes his team is "on schedule" in regards to competing for championships,

"Yeah, we've scheduled our practices ... I've got them all in my computer. We have darn near every practice laid out."

He has reporters feeling like they went 12 rounds with him, but they walk away smiling.

He is everything that everyone asks of him, yet he leaves you wanting more.

He's one thing and then another. And he's a force to be reckoned with.

MEDIA DAYS

CONTINUED FROM 8

kitie to the description of the suspect as a "large black male wearing all black."

Iowa City police identified Ekakitie and approached him. However, he had headphones on and didn't comply with their instructions, which caused police to draw their guns. Ekakitie was then searched and checked.

After the incident, Ekakitie posted a moving statement on his Facebook page, which has gone viral. Ferentz applauded the senior for the way he handled the situation and for even posting on social media, although the head coach doesn't allow his players to use Twitter.

"The way he handled

that situation is so commendable," Ferentz said. "If all players were like Faith, I would lift that ban. Nationally, I think we can all learn from the way he handled it."

"Life isn't fair; we all know that. Society isn't always fair, either. But one of the greatest things about sports is it's one of the fairest places you can be."

Iowa cornerback Desmond King believes the situation has taught the players to be aware of their surroundings.

"I know he had on headphones, but it's good to be aware of your surroundings at all times," King said.



King
cornerback

Beathard's progression

Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard will enter his second-straight season as a starter. Despite his years in the program, he's fully developed into his own. Beathard credited a lot to his progression to his confidence.

The senior noted he's not under any physical restrictions coming into the 2016-17 season after battling through a vast number of injuries last season.

"I know I can do things with my feet that I wasn't able to do last season," Beathard said. "I'm excited to see what I can do. Hopefully, I stay healthy all season



Beathard
quarterback

long so I'm able to do more scrambling and more getting out of the pocket. I'm excited about the opportunities."

Unfinished business

After falling short at the Big Ten Championship and at the Rose Bowl last season, the Hawkeyes still have some unfinished business to take care of.

Beathard believes losing has made the players learn from the mistakes they made, and it's something that's always on their mind. Their goal is to go back to the Big Ten Championship and make it to a bowl game.

"I'll be thinking about it all 15 years from now," Beathard said. "You get that taste in your mouth on how close it is, and

you definitely want to go back and win. I think winning a Big Ten Championship

will make last year's loss better."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

can play at, and we have the players to do it. It's just about guys making plays and playing up to their level."

The optimism in the Purdue program is admirable, but the overwhelming consensus outside of West Lafayette is that 2016 will be another struggle for the Boilermakers.

The quarterback situa-

tion hasn't been promising, and Hazell admitted there are around six running backs fighting for playing time right now.

If Purdue wants to make a splash this year, it will have to win games on the defensive side. The Big Ten West is a relatively defensive division, and there are bound to be plenty of low-scoring games.

Replogle, along with linebacker Ja'Whaun Bentley and the rest of the defensive unit, will have to keep oppo-

sing offenses in check. Other teams in the division have the capability of winning a game in a shootout. To put it frankly, the Boilermakers will not win a shootout game in 2016; they just don't have the talent on the offensive side of the ball.

Bentley said the depth on the defensive side of the ball makes it possible for the Boilermakers to stymie opposing offenses, and he was adamant that the 2016 Purdue squad is nearing the final stop on its train track

back to relevance.

"We have guys who are starting with in-game experience, we have guys who are second string who have in-game experience, and we have third-string guys with in-game experience," Bentley said. "We have experience everywhere. With the experience of this team, with the leadership of this team, things have changed. This is not the same team that you saw in the past."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

it was a brilliantly timed call by then-Badger coach Bret Bielema.

Speaking of other teams in the division, the Big Ten West is rather unpredictable. Iowa was picked to finish fourth in the division last year yet ended up claiming the title outright.

Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Northwestern all could challenge the

Hawkeyes for a spot in Indy, and if nothing else, knock them off when they play head-to-head. Unlike the East Division, now ruled by the three-headed monster that is Ohio State, Michigan, and Michigan State, the West Division does not have a clearly defined top-tier.

Iowa also plays four trophy games, all of which are sought after by both fan bases, and the games always have a little extra flair to them. They are mo-

tivation, but they can also get distracting. The Hawkeyes managed to win all four a season ago, something that probably won't be replicated this season.

It's not impossible they do, just unlikely. The Hawks came back down to earth during the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl games, so it will be interesting to see how those stinging losses have affected them.

But back, one last time, to the idea of expectations. With the

schedule Iowa has (it avoids Michigan State and Ohio State and gets Michigan at home) is pretty ideal.

It's really not hard to see eight or nine regular season wins, with a double-digit win total well within reach.

The only question, of course, is what type of season Iowa has this year — the 2010 type or the 2004 iteration?

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

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COLUMN

DNC trumps the democratic process



BY MARCUS BROWN
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Following the aftermath of the nearly 20,000 emails leaked by WikiLeaks outlining purposeful attempts by the Democratic National Committee to sabotage presidential candidate Bernie Sanders' campaign, the fate of the Democratic Party appears to be quite uncertain, especially given the possibility of more incriminating information being released. Even with the resignation of DNC Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the revelation of the group's targeted undermining of Sanders' campaign has done its damage.

As troubling as it is that the emails were leaked in the first place and the possible involvement of Russia in the matter, there are more immediate ramifications of the leak. If anything, the knowledge that members of the Democratic Party were working against one of their own candidates reveals the veiled deception of the American democratic process. The whole purpose of a democracy is to allow the people to decide on their own representatives, but the leaked emails reflect the operation of an oligarchy more than the democracy we supposedly possess.

Perhaps we have gotten too carried away with the idea of electing leaders as opposed to electing representatives. Ideally in a democracy, a person is elected to fill a position and carry out the intentions of those who elected them. They are elected to represent the people, and while that requires aspects of leadership, there is a difference between a leader and a representative. The DNC has effectively taken away the ability of the people to choose their representatives and as a result, has undermined the very foundation of democracy.

As we move forward, we must carry on with the proceedings knowing full well that our democracy is a fallacy and instead replaced with an ultimatum. These underhanded machinations have forced the hands of voters and candidates alike into choosing between the lesser of two evils, and Sanders' supporters are right to object to being deprived of their right to choose their elected officials.

While the reality of the situation is that a divided Democratic Party could ultimately result in the election of Donald Trump, it does not justify the actions that led to such a situation coming about in the first place. Trying to force the unification of the party behind a single candidate has done more damage to the party than the opposition to the party, and that isn't even exploring the ethical implications. I would say a combination of ignorance and apathy has given rise to the potential of a Trump presidency, but mistrust in the Democratic Party will be the final nail in the coffin.

It should be apparent that Trump being elected president is a calamity waiting to happen, but when choosing the lesser of two evils, it is important to know what the actual choices are. The intentions of the DNC appears to be to make the decision between Hillary Clinton and Trump, but with a plot against a potential candidate within the same party, the choice becomes between Trump and the integrity of the democratic process. Regardless if the goal is to avoid the greater evil, it is not the place of elected officials to decide for the people whom they wish to elect for their representation.

I do not support Trump as a presidential candidate, but I support the right held by American citizens to try to elect him. The importance of democracy doesn't lie in who is being elected but how they are elected. That appears to have been forgotten by the DNC, and that lapse of judgment to me represents a greater threat to this country than Trump, which is really saying something.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Healthily, in the unique style of Iowa City

BY HELAINA THOMPSON
helaina-thompson@uiowa.edu

Piles of furniture delegated to the curb, U-Hauls parked on every corner, and longer lines at Bluebird Cafe mean one thing in Iowa City: Another school year is fast approaching. For students new to the Iowa City area, transitioning from the chaos of moving in to the rigor of classes leaves little time to settle into healthy habits. But that's not to say it can't be done. In fact, a number of Iowa City locations encourage community health and wellness and are only a short walk or bike ride from campus. Once the boxes are unpacked, be sure to check out:

• **Iowa City Farmers' Market**

Located on Washington Street across

from City Hall, the Farmers' Market boasts a lineup of local food vendors serving breakfast on-the-spot every Saturday morning until noon. After a breakfast taco, check out the produce stands for a week's worth of local eggs, veggies, and fresh pasta. Some vendors happily accept credit cards, but it's always a good idea to bring cash.

• **Bike Library**

Thinking about biking around town? Awesome. If you're missing the most critical element—a bicycle—visit the Bike Library, just a few blocks south of the Pedestrian Mall. For a \$100-\$200 deposit, visitors can check out a gently used, properly sized bike for up to six months and receive a full refund when the bike is returned. If you choose to keep the bike after six months, the Bike Library simply assumes your deposit.

• **Lululemon**

Every Saturday at 10 a.m., Lululemon hosts

a community yoga class in its storeroom on Linn Street. Certified yoga instructors rotate through each week to teach all-levels of yoga. Yoga offers some of the best mental and physical health care out there and can be modified for all shapes, sizes, and ages. The best part? The classes are free, and Lululemon supplies mats.

• **Running Wild**

I used to think running wasn't my "thing" until Running Wild coupled me with a proper pair of running shoes. The Running Wild staff members specialize in gait analysis, which means they watch you walk and run, then they pick out the best shoes for your feet. Let the staff know you are a student at checkout to receive a 10 percent discount. Once purchased, take your kicks out for a spin with the UI Running Club. The members meet outside Running Wild's Washington Street store every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

• **Asian Market**

This aptly titled grocery

store nestled on Gilbert Street sells an abundance of fresh noodles, rice, sauces and seasonings, and colorful produce to inspire your next stir-fry. You'll also find jars of delicious Korean kimchi, deemed one of the world's healthiest foods.

• **New Pioneer Co-op**

For the widest variety of grocery items without walking distance of downtown Iowa City, check out New Pioneer Co-op, situated on Washington Street. Does its prices compete with Walmart? Usually no, but its ethics do. New Pioneer strives to offer local, sustainably sourced foods, and its profits largely feed back into the Iowa economy. And because much of its produce hasn't traveled very far to reach the store, it tastes better. Membership isn't required, but you can become a Co-op member to receive special discounts.

• **The cheeseburgers at George's, 312 E. Market St.**

Because everything in moderation.

LETTERS

Late tuition hike hurts students

In regard to the article "Late regent tuition decision not healthy for UI students" (*DI*, July 25), I agree with your statement that it is unfair to students for the state to announce tuition increases so late in the year.

Although I completely agree with your statement, I would like to respectfully propose an alternative point of argument. I do not feel that your point about students not being able to afford a vacation is strong

enough to raise attention to the subject. There are thousands of students at this university who have much greater worries because of a tuition increase than whether they can afford a vacation. Most students, including me, worry more about how much of an increase we are going to have in student debt, how we are going to pay for our next month's rent, or how we are going to afford groceries to eat this week because of these tuition increases.

The truth be told is that not just I but thousands of other students at universities across Io-

wa agree with your statement. Not only is it already stressful enough to find out that I and many others have to figure out how to cover even more costs of tuition, then to find out at such a later time makes the news all the more painful. There are so many more important things that students have to stress about in school, such as getting their degrees, than stressing about not being able to afford their next university bill. If we are going to be told that our costs of tuition are increasing, then we must demand to be informed at an earlier time so that

we may properly prepare for those increases.

I strongly encourage all students across the state of Iowa to stand up, come together, and create a petition that requests earlier release of information regarding increases in tuition. The quality of our education is very important, and obviously, it costs more money to afford quality educators, but the quantity of students who receive that education is the most important. The lower the cost of education gets, the higher the number of people who receive that education is.

Tanner Smith

Who is really omnipotent, after all?

Our society does not throw people in prison because someone does not agree with them. The spectacle of the mob on the floor of the Trump convention fanatically contending a need to imprison a candidate of the other party reveals a danger to the American people's lives that comes of a cult of personality joined with a hate-filled man in the manner that in the past produced a ghastly Nazi Holocaust in Germany.

This hysteria joined with Trump's histrionics presented as ugly of a display as that of the mob of Scripture that screamed "crucify him." And then and there in response to that chant, two of our fellow sinners were atop Calvary nailed to crosses on the right and left of the crucified perfect one.

And though the Sun went dark and curtain of the temple was torn in two marking that as day of the Sorrow of sorrows, it was neither the first nor last on which some suffered greatly from the cruelty inflict by others.

Many decades prior to that dark Friday, thousands of slaves struggling to be free were crucified along

130 miles of the Appian Way from Rome to Capua, and many centuries after that in all-too-recent times millions of fellow humans were carted off to concentration camps and efficiently burned in hell on Earth.

In place of spreading hateful disregard for our fellow humans while atop terra firma, better we be more intent on spreading love, concern and what bits of understanding we can muster.

And do so in forsake of unleashing endless streams of vituperative incrimination from mouths willing to feign to be all knowing of the failings of others.

Ted Cruz, regardless of

personal intent attributed to him, has counseled what in good spirit we voting citizen had best take to heart: We each should exercise our own conscience when in November we cast our presidential ballots. For Cruz having issued this advice, he has been reviled and reviled again and again by one who has grandly presented himself before his screaming assemblage as God Almighty Trump pretending to be omniscient, omnipotent and fanatically bent on being omnipresent in our lives, whether any of us like it or not.

Sam Osborne

you in deciding the food you eat; actual nutrition facts and the ingredients that go into food are what's really important.

The author uses a statistic saying 88 percent of scientists believe genetically modified organisms to be safe, while 37 percent of the general public believed that, and it goes to show how people love to have opinions on things they don't fully understand. If a doctor said you have cancer you wouldn't think, "Ehh I don't really think I do, so I don't believe you." Science is

a heavily scrutinized field, yet people always love to provoke controversy in many scientific conversations. Ultimately, I recommend readers to make smart decisions on the food they buy, based on the actual ingredients. I recommend they eat healthy food options and not to decide on buying something because it has or doesn't have a label. As the author said, a genetically modified carrot is going to be healthier than a non-modified cookie.

Nick Lodi

Fighting the modified-food battle

Kudos to the author of this piece (*DI*, July 20) for writing about the importance of looking at the right things when it comes to the argument over genetically modified organisms.

The article references a bill that, if signed into law, would require all modified food to be labeled as such. This makes sense for most people who are against genetically modified products, because they would

be able to more easily decide what food not to buy. However, as the author states, this isn't necessarily the smartest way to view or decide on what food to buy because it still doesn't tell you what is in the food or how it's modified, it simply adds a QR code onto the food (which the author accurately emphasizes that nobody uses). The bill might make genetically modified food more easily identifiable, but as the author states, that shouldn't be what drives

you in deciding the food you eat; actual nutrition facts and the ingredients that go into food are what's really important.

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POLITICS

SEARCHING FOR MILLENNIAL SUPPORT

After making history Tuesday night, Hillary Clinton faces a new challenge — millennials.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

PHILADELPHIA — Corey Jones remembers meeting former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. On the beginning of her Scooby van tour after announcing her presidential run, Clinton stopped by to visit with Jones and approximately 20 others at the Jones Regional Education Center in Monticello, Iowa.

"I felt like I was looking through her," Jones said.

But Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders with his often-discussed frumpy appearance gesticulating his every word was genuine. Sanders seemed authentic enough that Jones labored to be a delegate here at the Democratic National Convention this week. And notably, the self-described socialist struck something with millennials.

A 74-year-old was inspiring "dank memes."

"He exudes authenticity," said Alden Marshall, 18, a Sanders delegate from Texas. "Even people who I know who are Republicans either voted for Bernie or respected him."

On Tuesday night, as his home state Vermont came up in the roll-call vote, Sanders strode onto the floor and asked that the counting stop and Clinton be nominated by a voice vote. This procedural move was another shot at unity following up on his call from Monday night.

But coming together does not happen with a switch. Shortly after Sanders's gesture, reminiscent of what Clinton did for then-candidate Sen. Barack Obama in 2008, delegates who supported Sanders marched out of the Wells Fargo Center and staged a sit-in and protest in and

around the press filing center.

If there is a heart of the political revolution, it would have to be millennials. Starting with Iowa's caucuses and continuing across the country, Sanders ran up the score with young voters. On Twitter, Reddit, and his

when it comes to being authentic, Audelo, said young voters just need to see the secretary's personality.

"We think when Hillary Clinton is just Hillary Clinton, that is a good thing," Audelo said. "We are not about trying to make her cool. The secretary is an incredibly intelligent, well-researched policy-wonk nerd. That is a good thing, because your generation cares deeply about issues, and you are incredibly well-researched."

Revealing more of this private side, which Clinton supporters say does not always come through, is crucial to winning over their friends.

"... As a high-school and college student, she was never afraid to defy norms," said Iowa Clinton delegate Sruthi Palaniappan, 18, of Cedar Rapids. "She did a lot of the same things we are doing in high school."

But the biggest way Clinton could woo Sanders' supporters may be by taking the revolution along for the ride in both person and policy. Clinton's battleground state director said the two campaigns are talking, and they would love to see Sanders in Iowa and around the country.

"No matter if you are Bernie, Hillary, or Ted Cruz, try less whipping and nay-naying," said Iowa Clinton delegate Allie Hoskin, 18, of Cedar Rapids. "Instead of trying to fit in with young people, listen to what we are saying."

Follow The Daily Iowan's *Ethics and Politics Initiative* (@DIpolitics) and EPI reporter Brent Griffiths (@brentgriffiths) on the ground in Philadelphia for updates on the 2016 Democratic National Conventions.



most affected races from miles away. This same group was one of the prongs of the so-called Obama coalition, the voters who propelled the first black president to the White House along with people of color and college-educated.

Reaching this group is something Clinton is striving for, said Sarah Audelo, the campaign's Millennial Vote Director. And

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear bi-weekly this summer. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Trump to head to Iowa

Fresh off securing the Republican Party's presidential nomination last week in Cleveland, Donald Trump will make two campaign stops in Iowa this week, marking his first appearance in the battleground state since his second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

Trump's campaign announced Tuesday morning that the businessman will hold events in Davenport and Cedar Rapids on Thursday evening.

The visits come as Trump's campaign plans to expand its organization in Iowa, said Eric Branstad, Trump's Iowa campaign manager, in a



Trump
Republican nominee

press call on Tuesday.

"Post-convention in Iowa, we are on the ground running," he said. "We are building our team, and we're putting together an organization that's going to win Iowa."

Branstad said the Trump campaign will soon open its Iowa headquarters and announce key staff; he believes the moves mark Iowa's significance to Trump's general-election strategy.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton will accept the Democratic nomination for president on Thursday night as Trump meets with Iowa voters, a coincidence that Branstad said he did not have a hand in scheduling.

"I said I want Mr. Trump and Gov. [Mike] Pence in Iowa often," he said.

Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said Trump will return to Iowa as a symbol of a ground-up nominating process, something

he contrasted with the Democratic National Committee.

"When Donald Trump enters this state in anticipation of winning it, what you have got is the end result of a bottom-up process where no one, from our national RNC to our state chairs and our state central committees, tried to finagle or rig the system," Kaufmann said.

Trump will hold two rallies on Thursday; one at the Adler Theater in Davenport, and the other at the Double Tree Hilton Hotel in Cedar Rapids at 4 and 8 p.m., respectively.



Branstad
campaign manager

— by Mitch McAndrew

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.



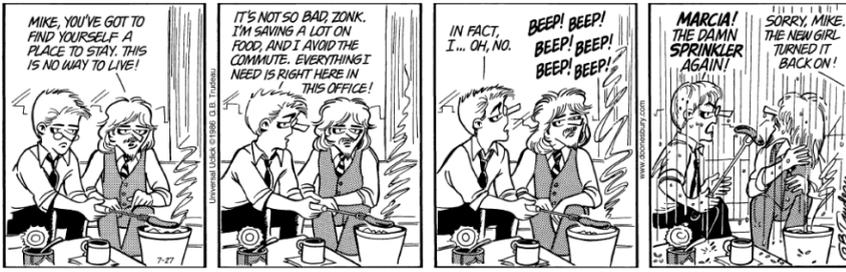
Know Your Ledge Author

- I can always tell when a beautiful woman is single because I ask every beautiful woman I meet, "HEY LADY, YOU SINGLE?" ... Most of them are not single.
- One time, a friend asked me what I really thought about her as a person, and now we're not even Facebook friends anymore.
- I don't ask much from the people in my life, only that they remain nice and accommodating to me in spite of all the horrible things I say and do to them.
- If you ever need to find me, there's a good chance I'm in the kitchen eating something messy over the sink.
- My therapist is always projecting that I'm projecting too often.
- There's nothing I hate more than when someone makes a snap judgment about who I am as a person ... and is totally accurate.
- Straight-up, I get aggressively horny and ridiculously confrontational when I'm ovulating.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m. to midnight.

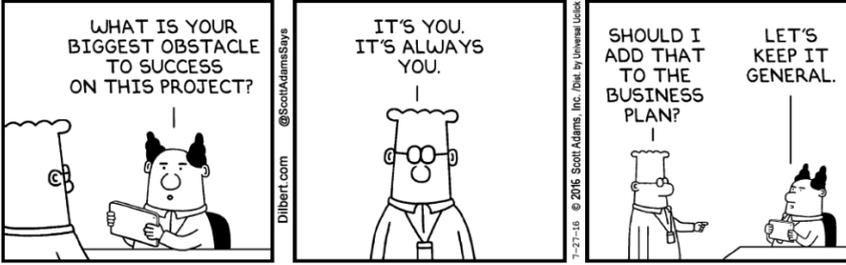
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- UI Mobile Museum at RAGBRAI, Centerville, Iowa
- ICON (powered by Canvas) Quizzes, 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
- Cardiology Core Curriculum Conference, noon, E316 UIHC General Hospital
- Pulmonary Summer Lecture, Lois Geist, noon, C322 General Hospital
- Rummage in the Ramp, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Summer Undergraduate Research Conference, 1-5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Allergy Conference, 2 p.m., C423-1 General Hospital
- Applying to Genetic Counseling Graduate Programs, 2 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical & Research Building
- Korean Music Series, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- ICON (powered by Canvas) Overview and Content, 6:30 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

2								3	
8			3	6	4			1	7
				2					
	7	6			8			9	
	8							6	
	4		9				3		
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

7/27/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

WEDNESDAY

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

mc ginsberg.com

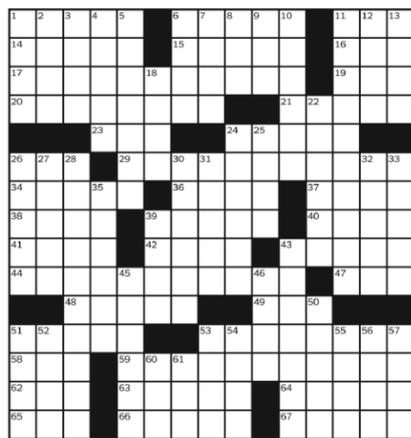
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0622

- ACROSS**
- 1 Airline with "flying boats" in the 1930s-'40s
 - 6 Certain war zone correspondent
 - 11 Rock's Bon Jovi
 - 14 Virus in 2014 news
 - 15 Decorative fabric
 - 16 Cry with an epiphany
 - 17 What NOTICING can anagram to
 - 19 California wine, for short
 - 20 Leave in a huff
 - 21 Hummer's instrument
 - 23 Scratch up
 - 24 Creditors' holdings
 - 26 Question a magician won't answer
 - 29 What MEDITATE can anagram to
 - 34 Bring out
 - 36 Optician's display
 - 37 Geraint's beloved, in Arthurian legend
 - 38 Mucky ground
 - 39 Sired, biblically
 - 40 Wrinkly citrus
 - 41 Pitch-black
 - 42 Home of the first Dole plantation
 - 43 Pooped out
 - 44 What MARTINET can anagram to
 - 47 ___ judicata
 - 48 "Boots on the ground" advocates
 - 49 Witty rejoinder
 - 51 Botanist's study
 - 53 Talismans, or the curses they protect against
 - 58 Source of the Beverly Hillbillies' wealth
 - 59 What SKILLETS can anagram to
 - 62 Headline-delivering org.

- DOWN**
- 1 Cribbage markers
 - 2 Not very much
 - 3 Taboo
 - 4 Function under "Clock" on an iPhone
 - 5 Like Lake Mead
 - 6 Ides rebuke
 - 7 Not worth debating
 - 8 Recyclables holder
 - 9 Peyton's gridiron brother
 - 10 Knocked to the canvas
 - 11 Groundbreaking Al Jolson title role
 - 12 Neil Young song about Kent State
 - 13 Billions: Prefix
 - 18 "David Copperfield" wife
 - 22 Poker order
 - 24 Dorothy of "Road" movies
 - 25 Smithsonian, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 63 Bottled water brand
 - 64 Remove from memory
 - 65 Predator of elephants, in myth
 - 66 Hub
 - 67 Stood on the hind legs, with "up"



- PUZZLE BY FRED PISCOP**
- 26 Leave no escape for
 - 27 Like a merino
 - 28 Sleep-deprived employee, maybe
 - 30 Pirelli patterns
 - 31 Arachnid leg count
 - 32 Pooh's creator
 - 33 Cuts and pastes
 - 35 Shoulder-slung synthesizer
 - 39 Knock on the noodle
 - 43 Do a slow burn
 - 45 Come alive
 - 46 Poker announcement
 - 50 Prefix meaning 51-Down
 - 51 Near-impossible N.F.L. point total
 - 52 Fat removal, briefly
 - 53 Twin of Jacob
 - 54 U-Haul rentals
 - 55 Orbital period
 - 56 Choice word
 - 57 Flexible Flyer, e.g.
 - 60 "___ been had!"
 - 61 Henry VIII wife count

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

Wednesday, July 27, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Try something new. Diligence and hard work will help you turn your skills or knowledge into something that can help you get ahead. Celebrate your good fortune with friends or the one you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let stubbornness take over and ruin your day. Think before you respond. Spend more time expanding your knowledge and exploring ways to use your skills. Don't criticize others when you should be adapting to your surroundings.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't take sides or make promises that you cannot keep. Someone will take advantage of your generosity. Stick close to home, and do the most for yourself and the ones you love. Keep your life simple, and live within your means.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take on a new challenge, and offer insights and ideas that will help you carry out new projects. Host a meeting or an event that will give you the opportunity to use your skills and reap the rewards. Choose to be unique.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't give in to emotional manipulation. Size up your situation, and try to be fair to others. Make the necessary changes to allow you to move forward. Keep an open mind and an open heart.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check out what's happening in your neighborhood. Discussions must be handled carefully. If you work alongside someone who sees things differently from you, the results can be spectacular if you are both willing to compromise.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Reconnect with people from your past, and you will gain access to valuable information that will help you advance. Keep the peace, and be a good mediator. Don't try to buy favors.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A vocal approach to the way you want things done could work against you. Try making the changes you want without drawing attention to what you are doing. A finished product will be much easier to present.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be torn between what needs to be done and what you'd rather be doing. Work hard, don't fight the inevitable, and you will find a way to fit in the activities you enjoy most without feeling stressed.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Problems will crop up if you are dealing with contracts associated with home improvements. Stay on top of matters that require your undivided attention to avoid heavy costs or poor results. Get what you want in writing.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll get mixed reviews no matter what you do. Take the time to go over last-minute details, and ask for opinions, suggestions, and help if you need it. It's best to be up-front if you want to avoid being blamed.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put your energy into what you do best. Don't let anyone push you into something you have no control over. An emotional plea is not going to help you if your plan is not detailed and well thought out.

The power of one, if fearless and focused, is formidable, but the power of many working together is better.

— Gloria Macapagal Arroyo

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Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell tackles Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson with the help from teammates Nate Meier and Faith Ekakitie on Oct. 17, 2015. Police have released a video of an incident involving Ekakitie that was resolved peacefully. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

A hard football contest to win

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

The very first question Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz was asked during his time on the podium at the Big Ten football Media Days on Tuesday dealt with expectations.

For the first time in five years, the Hawkeyes are coming off a double-digit-win season. Of course, last year was special. The 12-0 start. The Rose Bowl appearance.

Those feats will always explode fan expectations, but even forces out of the Iowa football bubble are convinced the Hawkeyes have a chance to repeat some degree of their success. A Cleveland.com media poll has Iowa as the overwhelming favorite to win the West Division, as do Athlon Sports and CBSsports.

With that said, the Hawkeyes have not always managed expectations well. The question to Ferentz referred to this, and his response was honest.

"I think if you look back, there are years where we've handled that well. Like '09 and maybe 2003 and 2004," Ferentz said. "And then in those two seasons you referred to [2005, 2010], that really gets down to just winning close games, doing little things right, those types of things."

Perhaps the most apt comparison — and one Ferentz wishes to avoid — is to the 2010 season. Iowa was coming off an Orange Bowl win in 2009 and returned most of its star players, but the spectacular follow-up season never materialized.

Small miscues turned into larger problems as the losses began to pile up toward the latter half of the season.

There is not an insignificant amount of luck involved in having a good football season, and at certain points, the Hawkeyes just didn't have it. The Wisconsin fake punt comes to mind immediately, though

BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS: NOTEBOOK

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and three players stepped up to the microphone on the second day of the Big Ten Media Days.

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

CHICAGO — Tuesday morning through mid-afternoon was the second and final taste of the 2016 Big Ten season at the Big Ten media days. Aside from Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, members of the media heard Lovie Smith, Kevin Wilson, Mark Dantonio, Paul Chryst, D.J. Durkin,

and Urban Meyer.

Select players from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Maryland, and Ohio State also spoke.

Here are a few bullet points from Iowa on the final day of Big Ten media days.

Faith Ekakitie

Last week Iowa defensive end Faith

Ekakitie found himself in what could have been a harrowing incident in the Iowa City area.

Ekakitie engaged in the new gaming app, Pokémon Go, and arrived at a park in the area to play. A few moments earlier, a nearby bank had been robbed, and police matched Eka-

SEE MEDIA DAYS, 3

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

B1G MEDIA DAYS: TEAM REPORTS

Boilermakers ready to catch the Big Ten football train

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

Speaking in front of a large banquet hall full of reporters and other media members at Big Ten Media Days in Chicago on Monday, Purdue head football coach Darrell Hazell brought up a billboard sign that he often drove past in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The sign, he said, had the Boilermaker logo plastered on it with the words "The train is coming" prominently sprawled across the length of the advertisement.

For Hazell, who is potentially coaching for his job this season, that's not exactly the message he wants to convey to his fans.

"The first year I saw [the sign], I said, It's OK. The second and third year, I said, You know what, it's starting to bother me a little bit," Hazell said. "In the back of my mind, I said at some point in time the train has to get here. It has to arrive. That sign's no longer there."

The question, obviously, is whether that will prove to be true this fall with a Boilermaker team that finished a league-worst 2-10 with a 1-7 conference mark.

But Hazell — and the three Purdue players who joined him in Chicago — remained firm in believing that they will compete for the Big Ten West title in 2016.



Purdue head coach Darrell Hazell talks to the media on the second day of the Big Ten football media days in Chicago on Tuesday. Hazell is entering his fourth season with the team and has a record of 6-30. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

Optimism is, and should be, high for each program in July, but there was a certain confidence that exuded from Hazell as he backed up his comments later in the day.

"I really feel like we're there; I believe that," he said. "That's genuine. That's not media-day rhetoric. I really feel like

we have enough good players right now and that they're starving to be successful. We think we can make a run."

Senior defensive tackle Jake Replogle is one of the players Hazell mentioned most in his time in front of the microphone, and the honorable-mention all-conference player

from a season ago echoed his coach's beliefs on the urgency of the situation in West Lafayette.

"At some point, what needs to happen needs to happen," he said. "I think this year is that year, where we will play up to the level that we know we

SEE BIG TEN, 3

An enigma in a riddle in a coach

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

To understand Michigan head coach and enigma Jim Harbaugh, you must first understand that it is impossible to fully understand him.

Listening to him speak at Big Ten media days in Chicago on Monday, it sometimes appeared like he didn't fully have a grasp on what he was saying. But he did; every single word was calculated. And when it didn't seem that way, it is important to realize that he meant it to seem like that.

Because Harbaugh doesn't want you to understand Harbaugh.

It's confusing to wrap your head around how he functions. He seems himself coached when answering certain questions, often using quips over and over again, yet at the same time it all seems incredibly candid.

He wants to stand out, yet at the same time he would rather point praise toward the people he surrounds himself with.

At one point, he was asked what it means to be the face of the Michigan program and if he relishes it.

"It doesn't resonate at all to me," he said. "It doesn't mean anything to me to say, 'Have you ever relished being the face of the program,' that has no resonance with me. When you're on a team, everybody does a little, and it adds up to a lot."

But he also talked about his time playing in a celebrity golf tournament, his now-famous satellite camps, and his decision

SEE HARBAUGH, 3