

TANGOED UP IN NEWS.
POLITICS.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



Patrick Luczak sits on his dorm-room couch and watches his friends play video games on Monday. First Generation community students share their first-generation floor of Burge with non-first-generation students. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

FIRST-GENERATION GROUP NOT SO MUCH

By ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

First generation students don't populate the First Generation Living Learning Community—but for the few that do, the situation seems to be working. The community is meant to offer a support system for first-generation students as they transition to the University of Iowa with minimal guidance. "If it really benefits [non-first-generation students] to

be in that hall and helps them with their academics, then it's fine with me," said UI freshman and first-generation student Orlando Hammond, who lives in the first-generation community at Burge. "But if there are other people that are first generation and need that kind of support who aren't getting it, then I think it is an issue."

SEE FIRST-GEN, 2

Affordable housing draws attention

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

The City Council liaison for the University of Iowa Student Government brought the issue of student housing before the council Tuesday, saying the city has an obligation to assist in providing housing for UI students.



Simpson
City Council liaison

"It is the university's responsibility, but it would be impossible for the university to do it on its own, because the land allocation that we have is far too small to build enough student housing," liaison Jacob Simpson said.

The average UI student spends \$9,728 on room and board—20 percent more than what is spent on tuition and fees, Simpson said.

Councilor John Thomas said that several factors go into solving the problem of affordable student housing in the community.

"(One), the housing of students, who represent over 40 percent of the population of Iowa City, are a very important constituency

SEE HOUSING, 2

Nobel laureate fights slavery

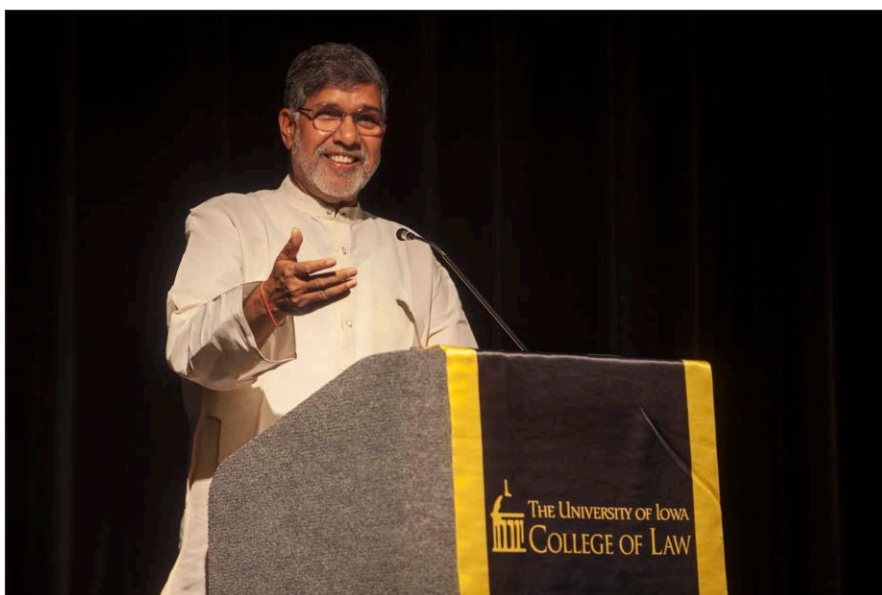
By SHELBY LEISINGER
shelby-leisinger@uiowa.edu

Audience members cheered and eyes welled up with tears as 2014 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Kailash Satyarthi spoke about his experiences freeing children from laborious slavery and his dreams to end child slavery.

Dressed in an egg-white tunic and white pants on Tuesday night, Satyarthi spoke in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom as a part of the University of Iowa's 2016 Lecture Series to a large crowd full of students, faculty, and community members, evoking a saintly affect.

"If so many children are trapped into slavery and child labor, they are deprived of their education and their future," he said. "Their freedom is not the problem of one country, it's a global problem."

Present in the audience were valued friends and family of Satyarthi: his wife, Sumedha, former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a friend of Satyarthi, and UI law Professor Lea VanderVelde. The latter two nominated Satyarthi for the Nobel for more than 10 years before he won.



Kailash Satyarthi speaks in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom on Tuesday. Satyarthi, a children's rights activist, won a Nobel Peace Prize in 2014 with Pakistani activist Malala Yousafzai. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

VanderVelde introduced Satyarthi to the crowd after Gail Agrawal, the dean of the UI College of Law, spoke about the importance of such a renowned figure visiting the UI. When making the introduction,

SEE SLAVERY, 2

CYCLOCROSS WORLD CUP

Iowa City prepared for cyclocross

By JENNA LARSON
jenna-larson@uiowa.edu

Iowa City is prepared for any situation that may arise during this weekend's World Cup cyclocross, whether that be riders staying with fellow cyclists or parking in an old airport runway.

Thursday through Saturday, Iowa City will host the World Cup Cyclocross at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. This event is one of nine World Cup cyclocross events held worldwide this season.

People from all over the country train for this event, said Bryan Wenzel, the manager of World of Bikes and a competitor in the event.

Wenzel said his store plans on having a tent at the race to help out the athletes. He also said they will store some of the cyclists' bicycles during the weekend.

"Cyclists will ship their bikes in a box, and we assemble them," he said. "If there are any issues during [the race], we will offer assistance, too."

With so many cyclists coming from around

SEE CYCLOCROSS, 2

WEATHER

HIGH 88 LOW 68

Partly cloudy to cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms.

DAILY IOWAN TV

- SCAN THIS CODE
- GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
- WATCH DITV AT 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY



ON THE WEB

CHECK DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR HOURLY UPDATES AND ONLINE EXCLUSIVES. FOLLOW @THEDAILYIOWAN ON TWITTER AND LIKE US ON FACEBOOK FOR MORE CONTENT.

INDEX

- CLASSIFIED 9
- DAILY BREAK 7
- OPINIONS 4
- POLITICS 6
- SPORTS 10



h2O Body Works
womens wellness
319-665-2110
www.h2obodyworks.com
185 Hwy 965 Suite 5
North Liberty, IA 52317

10 FREE

3 Infrared Cellulite Body Wraps
OR
3 Cellulite Salt Scrubs

expires 9/30/16

Cellulite Treatment Sessions or
European Inch Loss Body Wrap Sessions with
Purchase of Any Wellness Weight Loss Program
OR European Inch Loss Body Wrap Package
expires 9/30/16

for only \$99

HSA & Flex Spending Approved • Tones and Tightens Sagging Skin • Non-Invasive Alternate to Cosmetic Surgery
Detox Your Body • Holistic Weight Loss Approach • FDA & Physician Approved • Some Restrictions May Apply



University faculty senate eyes AAUP sanction

During a meeting Tuesday, the faculty senate discussed a sanction imposed on the University of Iowa this summer.

By **MARISSA PAYNE & VIVIAN LE**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

For faculty and members on the University of Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the sanction issued against the school this summer remains something a faculty hopes to address.

Discussions regarding the sanction were brought up among UI Faculty Senate members at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, and at an AAUP forum on the same day.

During the Faculty Senate meeting, a subcommittee was proposed to lift the sanction placed on the school by the AAUP.

Hans-Joerg Tiede, a member of the national AAUP organization, attended the faculty meeting and the AAUP forum to answer ques-

tions and facilitate discussion about removing the sanction.

Tiede said he thinks it is likely the sanction will be removed relatively fast, noting that universities that have been sanctioned, such as the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, have made progress toward being taken off the list.

"For an institution the stature of the University of Iowa to be on the list for a very long time I think would be unusual," he said. "I think it's mostly the small, backwater religious sorts of institutions who end up being on the list for a very long time."

Until last year, Grove City College had been sanctioned since 1963, making it the longest institution to be on the censure list, Tiede said.

Removing sanctions,

he said, typically does not happen until there is a policy change addressing the issue that led to the sanction.

"The removal of sanction would primarily involve a change in policy

take a more active role in understanding the role of faculty members in guiding educational policy.

"Educating students, educating the public, educating our students'

in the operation of the institution," he said.

Some members of the Faculty Senate, however, expressed discontent and frustration about the issue.

"There really isn't much precedent for this," law Professor Christina Bohannon, a former president of the Senate said.

Bohannon said looking at the AAUP website, there were only six other schools sanctioned before the UI, none of which involved a presidential search.

Many other members of the Senate were frustrated by the lack of clarity given to them to take the first steps toward lifting the sanctions because the policies in question belong to the state Board of Regents.

"I think the formation of the committee to

address this sanction is an important start, and I look forward to seeing what the committee is going to do," AAUP representative Marian Wilson-Kimber said at the meeting. "I think it's very important to have written policy that the regents and the faculty agree on and that we abide by that written policy."

Looking forward, UI biology Associate Professor John Logsdon noted at the forum that people cannot retroactively change last year's UI presidential search process, but the University of Northern Iowa is learning how not to conduct a presidential search by looking at the UI's presidential search.

"We don't want to have happen at UNI the same thing that happened at the University of Iowa," Logsdon said.



Tiede
AAUP member



Bohannon
professor



Logsdon
professor

... that recognizes what the role of the faculty in a presidential search should be, and that somehow would be consistent with the AAUP's principles," he said.

To make a policy change, Tiede said he believes people need to

parents about why this matters, why is it important that faculty have a voice in educational policy decisions, which ultimately involve the selection of the president as well given the central role that the president ultimately has

CONSTRUCTION BRIEF

Street closures continue in IC

ROADS

Prentiss Street will be closed to through traffic between Dubuque and Linn Streets beginning today. Prentiss Street will open to one lane of alternating traffic on Thursday. Normal traffic should resume by the end of Sept. 27.

Oakcrest Street between Sunset and George Streets has been closed to through traffic because of pavement repairs that are part of the ongoing Asphalt Resurfacing 2016 Project. Access to residences has been maintained. Normal traffic should resume Oct. 1. In the meantime, one lane of alternating traffic should open on this block today.

Southbound traffic on Mormon Trek Boulevard has been reduced to one

lane between Hawkeye Park Road and the overhead railroad tracks.

Iowa Avenue is closed to westbound traffic between Van Buren and Johnson Streets. The University of Iowa Community Credit Union may be accessed through the alley located behind it.

The city has also reduced Dubuque Street to one lane of traffic in each direction between Foster Road and Ronalds Street.

These lane reductions, as well as the construction on Park Road Bridge, will continue throughout the duration of the project, which is expected to be completed in July 2018. Access to all residences, Terrell Mill Park, and Mayflower are being maintained.

The 100 block of East Washington Street is open to one lane of one-way, westbound traffic, and crews have begun work on the 200

block. This work should be finished in late October.

BUSES

The North Dodge and North Dodge Night & Weekend bus routes are not servicing Northgate Drive. Passengers can catch their bus at stop 7521.

While detours for the Westport and Oakcrest Night & Weekend bus routes are still in effect, stops 8000

through 8005 on Riverside Drive are not being serviced.

Inbound stops 8206 and 8207 on Hawkins Drive are closed for the Plaen View, Westside Hospital, Westwinds, and Westwinds Night & Weekend bus routes. There are temporary stops on Melrose Avenue just after the railroad bridge and on Hawkins Drive just past Stadium Drive inbound to downtown.

— **By Molly Hunter**

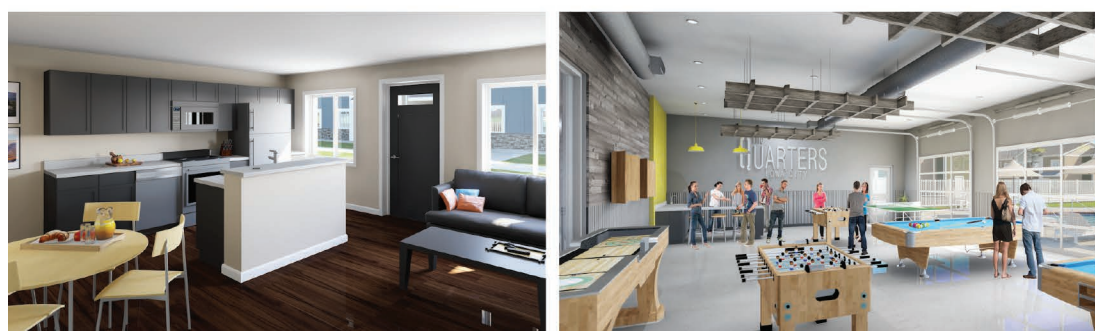
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @THE DAILY IOWAN

the
QUARTERS
AT IOWA CITY



LIVING THE DIFFERENCE

Stop by our leasing office or give us a call at 319.359.3000 to schedule a tour today.



AMENITIES

- One bathroom for each bedroom
- Multi-level floor plans
- Free parking
- 24-hour on-site clubhouse and fitness center, game/lounge area and golf simulator
- Indoor racquetball and basketball
- Free high-speed wireless internet and cable
- Laundry facilities in each unit
- Resort-style pool and hot tub
- Tanning beds
- Free self-serve coffee station
- Individual and group study areas
- Social events for residents and friends
- Green space with grill access, as well as outdoor basketball and volleyball courts

LEASING OFFICE
121 East Washington Street

PHONE
319.359.3000

WEBSITE
thequartersiowacity.com

NOW LEASING
FOR AUGUST 2017

OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Being alert to racist alerts



Vivian Medithi
vivian-medithi@uiowa.edu

Today, the University of Iowa will run a test of the Hawk Alert system. Hawk Alerts are emergency notifications for UI students, faculty, and staff, using texts, emails, and calls to keep our community abreast of emergency situations from weather warnings to criminal threats.

It's this latter category that has left many black students at Iowa feeling uneasy. In December of my freshman year, a Hawk Alert warned us that a robbery had happened; the suspects were "three black males in hoodies." Good work, UI police, you just put an APB out on every black man anywhere near downtown.

This week especially, the deputation of common citizens by state bodies seems eerie. Monday morning in the Big Apple, millions of phones buzzed with an alert that read: "WANTED: Ahmad Khan Rahami, 28-yr-old male. See media for pic. Call 9-1-1 if seen." Wireless emergency alerts are familiar in the form of Amber Alerts, which turn private citizens into the police's eyes and ears. Such alerts are typically detailed, giving information on car make and model, color, license plates, and suspect/victim descriptions.

Monday's alert in New York was inexcusably vague. All this alert details is someone's name, age, and gender. I couldn't use that same information to identify someone in a 30-person discussion class, let alone a fugitive from the law in a city of 8 million. "See media for pic?" 11 p.m. essays due at midnight have more relevant information than this half-baked

emergency alert.

So, to quote the Bard, what's in a name? Nothing, really, unless said name leads to ethnographic profiling in an effort to find a fugitive. Ahmad Khan Rahmani's name was used by the state, not in a genuine effort to locate a criminal but as a farce to further marginalize Arab and Muslim communities in a city with a deep-seated Islamophobia problem. The warning doesn't increase public safety; it doesn't suggest he's armed, indicate he's dangerous, or say why he's wanted. Based on the content of the message, people are supposed to call the police on any man who looks approximately 28 years old and look as if he might be named Ahmad. As far as destroying American ideals of freedom and equality, our police are doing a better job than ISIS ever could.

Muslim and Arab people face Islamophobia on a daily basis, manifested interpersonally as well as through state-sanctioned violence, whether that violence is drone strikes abroad killing civilians or federal surveillance of mosques, student groups, and families for their perceived proximity to Islam. Black people have long been familiar with the concept of over-policing, knowing that the color of their skin invites more unwarranted scrutiny and violence from cops.

Wireless emergency alerts and Hawk Alerts alike are a great idea. They are an efficient way to keep a vast majority of the public informed about crucial safety issues. But when these tools are weaponized, deputizing citizens in service of racist policing, they quickly become counterproductive, further ostracizing marginalized communities and inciting general panic. As a nation and as a campus, we should demand better from those who would govern us. Emergency alerts should protect us, not divide us.

EDITORIAL

Forfeiture law must be forfeited

In December 2015, the Iowa Supreme Court issued a ruling in favor of the defendant on a case dealing with Iowa's controversial police forfeiture law. In the case, an individual was found to be carrying a small amount of marijuana; as a result, the police seized the \$33,100 in cash the individual was carrying. Though possessing small amounts of a controlled substance is illegal, carrying large amounts of cash is not. As the tired saying goes: Correlation does not mean causation.

Thus, according to a *Des Moines Register* report, the defense heralded the case as representative of a "systemic exploitation by law enforcement, specifically the Iowa State Patrol, of the routine traffic stop for purposes of engaging in suspicion-less general criminal investigations" as a means of seizing cash for departmental gain under Iowa's forfeiture law.

What exactly is the forfeiture law? Essentially, forfeiture is a per-

fectly legal act in which the police and other such authorities can seize cash or property that they deem to be connected to criminal activity.

The mentality behind this being an individual has a bag of weed and a couple hundred dollars in his pocket. So, they must have made that couple hundred dollars by selling the other bags of weed that we assume the individual to have possessed before we stopped them. These seizures are rooted entirely in the faith in a crime that has yet to be proven. And whether it can be proven or not, it is perfectly legal to seize the cash in hand, regardless as to whether it was earned legally.

In this context, the ruling in December 2015 in favor of the defendant would be expected to curb the practice of this sketchy law. It seems it has not. The frequency of the practice has remained, if not gotten worse.

On Sunday, more data on the issue were released by the *Des Moines Register*.

The report reads that "more than \$55 million in cash, in amounts ranging from 34 cents to nearly \$2.6 million, has been seized from 19,000 people since 1985" under the law. Around \$34 million of this has been collected in this decade alone.

The bulk of the affected individuals in this report were never charged with a crime and some were intimidated by costly court fines if they were to contest these seizures in court.

According to another report by the *Register*, the money is used to "buy equipment, train officers, and fund multi-agency task forces. But it also has been spent on tropical fish, scented candles, mulch, and other items that appear to have little or no direct link to law-enforcement activities."

You could call it overreaching, or you could call it extortion. Either way, it seems to be a problem. Where the thirst for this extra revenue comes from is hard to say without

speculation, but what does remain as objective fact is that running a modern police force is costly. According to the General Fund Summary published by the city of Iowa City, our police force alone is projected to spend just shy of \$14 million annually.

In 2014, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office spent just under \$1 million on an "MRAP," a six-wheeled, armor-plated truck designed to withstand land mines. As stated earlier, correlation doesn't mean causation, but the facts are damning.

Our local police forces spend obscene amounts of money on equipment fit for a battlefield while seizing cash from individuals, rarely even charged with a crime, on our highways.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes in the necessity of forfeiture reform in the state. If police departments statewide wish to spend their money like warlords, they should find the money elsewhere and stay out of citizens' pockets.

COLUMN

Trump: Changing the political game



Donald Trump speaks to a room of more than 1,000 supporters in Cedar Rapids on July 28. Trump was joined by Sen. Joni Ernst and Gov. Terry Branstad. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)



Zach Weigel
zach-weigel@uiowa.edu

The year 2016 has proven to be quite an eventful year to this point. Divisiveness is highly discernible as both citizens and leaders try to grapple with the social and political turmoil that has pervaded our culture.

The current uproar over a Colin Kaepernick-sparked protest is merely the latest case of controversy that has ravaged everyday discourse. What is more, we now rest fewer than seven weeks from the culmination of what appears to be one of the most perplexing election cycles in American history. The nominating process produced two of the most unpopular candidates of all time, and many of us are still left wondering how and why this happened.

In due time, we may come to fully understand the factors and

context that have ignited the 2016 enigma; however, for the time being, only one thing is certain: The political landscape of our country has changed.

Furthermore, we can trace the source of this change to none other than Donald Trump.

Many supporters argue that Trump's greatest asset is his unconventional nature, while others contend that his unconventional nature has no place in politics. Although there are different ways in which to view the unconventional nature of Trump, it is clear that his unorthodoxy serves as a double-edged sword fascinating pundits and voters alike.

Throughout his campaign Trump has defied norms of objectivity and political correctness, instead opting to communicate via off-the-cuff statements expressing his fleeting opinions. Interestingly enough, these opinions have a tendency to be inflammatory as opposed to conciliatory. Put another way, Trump has chosen to forgo the political precedent of pandering in which a politician

says what plays well with the public.

To his critics, this signifies that Trump is unfit to lead because politics as usual demands that a leader compromise and refrain from incendiary rhetoric. Trump supporters, on the other hand, argue that his unreserved demeanor shows he can lead with authenticity. Thus, Trump has effectively altered the political paradigm by stating his true opinions on issues instead of the contrived opinions commonly dispersed by most politicians.

A slight nuance. Nonetheless, the election so far has shown that the consequences of this tweak in political stratagem can be highly advantageous for future candidates. Currently, polls place Trump and Clinton in a tight race. In light of Trump's relative success, perhaps politicians really can say what they please without filtering their opinions through societal norms and values. To better comprehend how Trump has changed the nature of politics, one needs only to compare his tactics with that of his opponent. In the abstract, Clinton represents politics as usual (conven-

tionalism) while Trump diverges from expectations by 'calling it like it is' (unconventionality).

Regardless of whether he becomes our next president or not, Trump has ostensibly fueled a devolution of at least one political precedent by unleashing an assault on political correctness. As meteorologists show us time and time again, the future is hard to predict; meaning we don't know for sure if Trump has started a movement away from "PC culture."

Nevertheless, similar to how Kaepernick has raised the salience of social injustice, Trump has raised the salience of political correctness. This engenders a multitude of possibilities moving forward. Maybe Trump's refusal to abide by political conventions is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg and more politicians will take a lesson from Trump by choosing to throw out politics as usual. Then again, maybe Trump's strategy will fail to catch fire. Either way, a new brand of politics has emerged on the national stage, and only time will tell whether the new strategy prevails.

STAFF

LILY ABROMEIT Editor-in-Chief

MARCUS BROWN Opinions Editor

Marcus Brown, Joseph Lane, Jack Dugan, A.J.K.O'Donnell, Emily Van Kirk Editorial writers

Hannah Soyer, Jacob Prall, Samuel Studer, Vivian Medithi, Hanna Grissel, Helaina Thompson, Zachary Weigel Columnists

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL

CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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.

Grassley warns against Big Ag mergers

By MITCH MCANDREW
mccandrew@uiowa.edu

In a Tuesday morning Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, expressed concern about farmers in the wake of several proposed agriculture-sector consolidations.

The most recent of these mergers, a \$66 billion deal between Bayer, a German company best known for developing pharmaceuticals such as aspirin, and St. Louis seed company Monsanto, the world's largest supplier of genetically modified seeds, would greatly reduce competition in the biotech seed industry, Grassley said.

"To me, it looks like this consolidation wave has become a tsunami," Grassley said in a prepared statement at Tuesday's hearing.

The biotech seed industry is currently dominated by six companies worldwide: Monsanto, Bayer, DuPont, Syngenta, Dow, and BASF. Five of these companies are now in merger talks, a development that Grassley said will tighten farmers' already slim

margins.

DuPont and Dow announced a \$122 billion merger in December, and a U.S. security panel in August approved ChemChina's \$43 billion acquisition of Swiss seed producer Syngenta.

"Farmers are unique; their profession involves accepting prices from input providers and commodity markets while hoping for good weather in-between," Grassley said. "I'm concerned that further concentration in the industry will reduce choice and raise the price of chemicals and seed for farmers, which ultimately will affect choice and costs for consumers."

Grassley also pushed for American antitrust regulators to coordinate their oversight of the various mergers because they all affect agriculture markets.

The Justice Department is reviewing the Dow-DuPont merger, while the Federal Trade Commission has been charged with overseeing ChemChina's acquisition of Syngenta. No federal regulatory body has yet been assigned to review the Bayer-Monsanto merger.

Representatives from Monsanto, Bayer, Dow, DuPont, and Syngenta participated in Tuesday's panel before the committee. ChemChina was invited to testify but declined.

The agriculture executives at the hearing argued that the mergers and acquisitions would spur innovation and bring new investment into the industry.

"This type of change enables more innovation and delivers better products to the farm even faster," Monsanto Executive Vice President and chief technology officer Robb Fraley said. "Farmers are best served when companies invest more in new technologies and accelerate the pace of their [research and development], which in turn spurs robust competition."

While Grassley commended the companies at the hearing for the innovation they have brought to farming, he contended that the companies, and the agriculture industry, were approaching a tipping point.

"The innovations of the companies in this room today have helped the



Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, (left) greets Jim Blome, the president & CEO of Bayer CropScience North America, and Robb Fraley, the executive vice president & chief technology officer of Monsanto, on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

world reach productivity levels that ease fears over meeting the long-term demands of our growing global population," he said. "However, when does the size of companies and concentration in the market reach the tipping point, so much that a market becomes anti-competitive?"

Iowa State University

Economics Department head Joshua Rosenbloom said both sides of the argument are well founded, and that the key to the difference lies in innovation.

Because almost all products in the agrochemical industry are patented, the real competition exists in developing alternatives to those products, he said.

"As you reduce the number of players, it does lessen the incentive [to innovate]," Rosenbloom said. "But it also requires deep pockets to take a product from development to the market, so in that sense, an enormous [research and development] budget could be better than many small, financially challenged firms."

CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Botchway seeks to protect minorities

Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway raised concerns about protecting minority interests in the city at the council's meeting on Tuesday.

Botchway praised the Iowa City police for how they have handled policy adjustments recently, especially in regard to national events with the shootings of black people by white police officers.

However, he said, "we can do better."

Botchway expressed his intention to put together a proposal for the City Council to consider. He said he hopes to put forward plans to create a committee that would ensure the needs of Iowa City's diverse communities are met.

Botchway acknowledged that demographic data on traffic stops has been compiled and considered by the council in the past, but he also asked about gathering demographic data on arrests by the Iowa City police.

City Manager Geoff Fruin

responded to Botchway's comments about addressing these problems by reminding the council that unconscious bias training and community outreach will be addressed in the strategic plan update at the next meeting on Oct. 4.

Fruin also advised the council to wait to take action, because the Iowa City Police are looking for a new chief of police.

"Keep in mind that the Police Department is also in a transition period," Fruin said.

Councilor Susan Mims agreed that the council should wait to begin formulating policies until after a new police chief is installed.

When Mayor Jim Thorgmorton asked about the search for a new police chief, Fruin said it would be reasonable to expect a new chief within a couple of months.

"Applications [for chief of police] have been received, and we're reviewing those and vetting the candidates right now," Fruin said.

After hearing the other council-

ors' opinions, Thorgmorton responded to Botchway's concerns.

"The [Police] Department should begin accumulating data ... [about] arrests," he said.

— by Molly Hunter

City Council mulls bike safety

Councilor Kingsley Botchway proposed passing an ordinance to increase bike safety at the Iowa City City Council meeting on Tuesday.

Botchway brought up bike safety because of "the rash of recent bike- and vehicle-related incidents" which, he said, have occurred in and around Iowa City.

His idea dealt with the distance that a car is required to have between it and a bike while passing.

City Manager Geoff Fruin said that according to the current law, "[Vehicles] have to leave a 'safe distance.' Currently, 5 feet is what is

considered 'safe.'"

Fruin told the council that to take out or replace bike signs in the area would be a "great undertaking." However, he said, his staff would be willing to work on policies to improve bike safety in Iowa City.

Further considerations about improving bike safety might be more prudent when the City Council considers the Bicycle Master Plan in the future, he said.

— by Molly Hunter

21-only changes pass 2nd test

An amendment that could lighten the penalties faced by certain businesses after illegally selling alcohol to a minor passed a vote by the Iowa City City Council. This vote was the second of three the council must take before the measure is adopted.

The amendment passed 7-0 in the first vote on Sept. 6, and again

passed 7-0 at the second vote on Tuesday. The third and final vote will take place on Oct. 4.

The proposed amendment to the 21-ordinance would change the length of both the review and revocation periods for businesses with exception certificates.

Exception certificates are most often granted to establishments that are not primarily focused on the sale of alcohol but do sell alcohol. The exception allows businesses to accept patrons under the age of 21 after 10 p.m., which is when bars are required to kick out those underage.

Currently, two or more illegal sales of alcohol to an underage patron over a five-year period results in the loss of the exception certificate. The revocation can last anywhere from several months to five years. The amendment would change that, shortening the penalty to one to two years.

The amendment also could change the process in which legal action is brought against an offending business.

On the first offense, businesses would receive a warning. This is the same as the current ordinance. However, the second failure would result in a 30-day loss, and the penalty for a third infraction would be a 90-day loss of liquor license.

Councilor Kingsley Botchway has expressed opposition to the amendment, despite voting in favor of it twice. He voiced concerns that such a policy might send the wrong message about the city's dedication to stopping minors from illegally obtaining alcohol.

The Partnership for Alcohol Safety has also not yet vetted the proposal. The panel will go over the proposal at its meeting on Sept. 22.

Other councilors argued that businesses that aren't primarily concerned with the sale of alcohol are not where most underage drinking is done. Therefore, the law should be changed to encourage those venues to attract more late-night patrons.

— by Molly Hunter

Follow the us
@daily_iowan

PRINTS
25¢ COLOR
4¢ black & white
WITH COPYCARD

WE ALSO PROVIDE:
• GRAPHIC DESIGN
• MENU DESIGN • POST CARDS
• GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS
• FLYERS • ETC.
• BUSINESS CARD PACKAGES
• POSTERS
• FEDEX DROP OFF
• FAX SERVICES

Custom Apparel & Embroidery
GREAT FOR BAR CRAWLS,
EVENTS, & FUNDRAISERS

NEW LOCATION!
125 S. Dubuque St.

ZEPHYR printing & design
125 S. Dubuque Street | 319.351.3500
copies@zephyrprinting.com | zephyrprinting.com

ENTER TO WIN AN IPAD MINI

Academy for Urban School Leadership (AUSL)
Ace Hardware Corporation
ACT
Aerotek
Aflac
Airgas, Inc.
ALDI Inc.*
American Transport Group, LLC
AmeriCorps NCCC
Amity Corporation
Apex Systems
Army Contracting Command - Rock Island
Arrive Logistics
Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.
Athene USA
Aureon
Beacon Hill Staffing Group
Blain's Farm and Fleet
BMO Harris Bank
Bridgestone Retail Operations, LLC
Brooksforce
bswift
Buckle, Inc.
C.H. Robinson Worldwide*
Cambridge Educational Services
Cambridge Investment Research, Inc.
Caterpillar Inc.
CDW*
Cerner Corporation
Chicago Tube & Iron Company
Chick-fil-A
ChildServe
CNA Insurance
Colonial Life
Cottingham & Butler
Country Financial
Coyote Logistics*
Direct Supply
Echo Global Logistics & Command
Transportation
Enterprise Rent-A-Car*
Epic

Esi
Ethos Group
Express Scripts
FDIC
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Federal Home Loan Bank
First National Bank of Omaha
Furniture Mart USA
GEO
GoDaddy*
Goldman Sachs
GreatAmerica Financial Services
Greater Des Moines Partnership
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co.
Hawkeye Brokerage Center
Hawthorne Direct
Herc Rentals
Hill's Bank and Trust Company
HNI Corporation*
Holmes Murphy & Associates
Hoops Financial Group
Hy-Vee
IBM
Insight Global
Iowa Army National Guard
Iowa Bankers Association
Iowa City VA Health Care System
Iowa Division of Banking
Iowa's Creative Corridor Development Corp.
Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program
Jewel-Osco
John Deere
Kelly Mitchell Group
KeyBank Real Estate Capital
Keyot, Crew212
Kohl's
KONE Inc.
Kum and Go
Lee Enterprises
Marco
Mariano's
Marriott International

MassMutual Iowa
MB Financial Bank
McGraw-Hill Education
Medix
Menards Inc.
MHC Kenworth
Mindshare, LLC
Minneapolis Police Department
Modern Woodmen of America
Momentum Staffing Group
Motorola Solutions
Nationwide Insurance
Nebraska Families Collaborative
Northern Trust
Northwestern Mutual
Northwestern Mutual - The Zach Group*
Orade
Organic Valley
Peace Corps
Pella Corporation
Penske Truck Leasing
PepsiCo
Phillips Stafford Insurance Group
Principal Financial Group
Reinsurance Group of America, Inc.
Renewable Energy Group, Inc.
RK Dixon
Robert Half
Rockwell Collins*
RSM
Ruffalo Noel Levitz
Schneider*
Sequel Youth Services
Sherwin-Williams Company
Situs RERC
State Farm Insurance Companies*
State of Iowa
Summer of the Arts
Target Stores*
Teach For America
TEKsystems
The Washington Center

Thrivent Financial
Townsquare Media
Transamerica
TransTech IT Staffing
TransUnion
Trek Bicycle Corporation
True Friends
TruNorth Companies
US Dept. of State, Bureau of Diplomatic Security
UFG
UI Foundation
UI International Programs, Study Abroad
UCCU
Uline
Union Pacific Railroad
United Rentals
United States Marine Corps
UnityPoint Health-Trinity
UpRight Law
Urban Teachers
US Cellular
US Navy
Vibrant Credit Union
Von Maur
Walgreens
Wells Enterprises
Wells Fargo - Community Banking
Wells Fargo Consumer Lending Group
West Liberty Foods, LLC
Workiva
WorldWide Logistics
York Solutions, LLC
Zoetis

* = Black & Gold Partner

GRADUATE PROGRAMS:
ISU Graduate College
UI College of Public Health
UI Tippie Full-time MBA
UI Carver College of Medicine
UI College of Law
UI School of Urban and Regional Planning

JOB & INTERNSHIP
FAIR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND • 11AM - 4PM
CHECK IN @ HUBBARD COMMONS, IMU

DOWNLOAD
UOFI CAREER FAIR PLUS
FOR IOS & ANDROID DEVICES

For more information, visit careers.uiowa.edu

#HIREHAWKS

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA POMERANTZ CAREER CENTER

100 Pomerantz Center, Suite C310
(319) 335-1023

POLITICS



CAUTIOUS DANCING PARTNERS

By EMILY KRESSE | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

ALTHOUGH SEN. CHUCK GRASSLEY, R-IOWA, HAS ENDORSED GOP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DONALD TRUMP IN WORDS, HE HAS NOT BEEN PRESENT AT ANY CAMPAIGN EVENTS FOR TRUMP OR HIS RUNNING MATE, INDIANA GOV. MIKE PENCE.

WHILE GRASSLEY'S CAMPAIGN MAINTAINS THIS IS BECAUSE OF SCHEDULING CONFLICTS, POLITICAL-SCIENCE EXPERTS INTERVIEWED BY *THE DAILY IOWAN* SAY IT IS A CALCULATED CAMPAIGN STRATEGY.

THE DAILY IOWAN TOOK A LOOK BACK ON THIS ELECTION CYCLE TO SEE WHEN THE TWO CANDIDATES HAVE COME TOGETHER, BOTH IN PERSON AND IN PHILOSOPHY, AND WHEN THE TWO HAVE DIFFERED. IN THIS POLITICAL TANGO, THE SHIFTING OF THE TECTONIC PLATES IN THE GOP CAN BE SEEN.

GO TO
DAILYIOWANEPI.COM
FOR THE UNABRIDGED
VERSION.

JAN. 23, 2016

Grassley introduced Donald Trump at a rally at Central College in Pella, Iowa. Grassley did not go so far as to endorse Trump but did use his campaign slogan "Make America great again," and was enthusiastic about Trump's support for Iowan interests, namely the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Grassley did not endorse any candidate prior to the caucuses, and he attended numerous events for candidates seeking the Republican nomination, including New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, and former Gov. of Florida Jeb Bush, among others.

MAY 4, 2016

In an interview with the *Des Moines Register*, Grassley said he trusted Trump to nominate the "right type of people" to the U.S. Supreme Court. Grassley serves as the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and has maintained since the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in April that the Senate will not hold any confirmation hearings until a new administration takes office in January 2017.

Iowa GOP chairman Jeff Kaufmann said Grassley's holding out to appoint a new justice to the Supreme Court of the United States is proof the senator is not distancing himself from the business mogul.

"In many ways, what Sen. Grassley has done to postpone the decision of the Supreme Court so the peo-

ple can weigh in; the only way his work has meaning is if Donald Trump is the president," he said.

JUNE 8, 2016

The *Cedar Rapids Gazette* reported that former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge, Grassley's opponent in the Senate race, condemned Grassley for his ties to Trump. Grassley responded that he would not thoughtlessly align with the Republican nominee.

"When I agree with him, I'll be with him; when I disagree him, I'm going to be against him," Grassley said. "I'm going to represent the people of Iowa. I will be a very independent legislator."

Grassley's assertion that he will not be tied to everything Trump believes is how the Iowa GOP is able to handle Trump, said UI Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle.

"Trump will say something offensive, get some reaction, and then sort of backtrack and gets the subject to change," Hagle said. "So in that sense, I think it allows Iowa Republican office holders to distance themselves from the particularly offensive comments while finding common ground on some other issue."

AUG. 9, 2016

Grassley told Iowa Public Radio that he is not avoiding Trump and that he missed Trump's three post-convention rallies in Iowa because of scheduling conflicts. Two events conflicted with town-hall meetings, as part of

Grassley's 99-county tour, and the other was during an event he attended to support Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa.

Grassley Works campaign manager Robert Haus iterated the reason Grassley was not able to campaign with Trump was because of timing. He said presidential candidates' campaign stops are announced with few days' notice, while Grassley's schedule is planned earlier.

Kaufmann confirmed that there is "no overt or intentional distancing from [the Grassley] campaign."

AUG. 27, 2016

Sen. Joni Ernst's second Roast and Ride event was the first time Trump and Grassley campaigned at the same event since the January rally in Pella.

Grassley spoke at the event, but he was not in the photo opportunity that captured Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Ernst, R-Iowa, and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, sharing the stage with Trump, which was pointed out numerous times on Twitter.

Steffen Schmidt, a political-science professor at Iowa State, said Grassley was not an "excited supporter," despite being at the same event as Trump and that normally a presidential candidate would campaign directly with a senior senator.

Grassley is not the only one trying to maintain distance from Trump, Schmidt said.

"Many Republicans are running their own races and 'decoupling' from the top of the ticket," Schmidt wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

AUG. 29, 2016

Although his 99-county tour has prevented Grassley from directly campaigning with Trump, he uses those stops to talk about Trump, Kaufmann said.

"Every time I've heard Sen. Grassley speak, which I'm guessing has been 30 to 40 times this election cycle, some part of his speech is dedicated to supporting Trump," Kaufmann said. "I think the simple fact is he's running his own race right now."

Chris Larimer, a professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, however, believes that Grassley is purposefully keeping a safe distance from Trump, because Trump is a "polarizing figure" and Grassley has spent a career positioning himself as someone who puts Iowa's interests ahead of party politics.

"I don't think he's going to give him a full-throated endorsement; I don't see that happening before the election," Larimer said. "In just about every election since he first ran, he's had that crossover appeal."

That widespread appeal is reflected in the polls, said Chris Budzisz, the director of the Loras Poll and a political-science professor at the Loras college.

"Chuck Grassley is a known commodity in Iowa," Budzisz said. "He's walking that line like most Republicans are of not being hostile to Trump while at the same time not wanting to alienate some of those core supporters that are likely to vote for Trump. He knows that he needs to stay connected with his base."

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. 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.

Ron Paul aides sentenced in 2012 Iowa campaign scandal

DES MOINES — Two top aides to Ron Paul's 2012 presidential bid were sentenced Tuesday to probation and home confinement rather than prison for their roles in a scheme to cover up campaign payments to a former Iowa state senator who agreed to endorse their boss.

Although prosecutors were seeking more than two years in federal prison, campaign chairman Jesse Benton and manager John Tate were instead sentenced to two years' probation and six months of home confinement, along with community service and a \$10,000 fine.

They were accused of conspiring to cause false campaign contribution reports to be filed with the Federal Election Commission. Judge John Jarvey called the crimes serious and said the defendants took advantage of the system designed to ensure transparency in how campaigns are financed.

"There's nothing like prison time to deter white collar activity," Jarvey said at Benton's sentencing, before announcing that he thought the lesser punishment was sufficient.

Prior to the sentencing announcement, Benton told the judge he had endured years of sleepless nights and public humiliation. He said his career is ruined and that he was forced to place his home on

the market after going into debt.

"A steep price has been paid," he said.

Tate asked the judge for similar mercy during his sentencing hearing. Benton and Tate declined comment as they left the courthouse.

Paul's deputy campaign manager Dimitri Kesari, who also was convicted, was scheduled to be sentenced on Wednesday.

The men have argued they broke no laws when they paid a video production company, which passed on \$73,000 to former state Sen. Kent Sorenson. He dropped support for Michele Bachmann and endorsed Paul six days before the 2012 Iowa caucuses.

Prosecutors said it is illegal to cause a campaign to file inaccurate spending documents.

Federal prosecutor Richard Pilger said voters have lost confidence in the political system believing it's rigged and this case is an example of why they feel that way. The men, he said, took advantage of the system designed to ensure transparency in how campaigns are financed.

The men said they were targeted because of their



Sorenson
former state senator

conservative politics and argued campaigns typically don't identify payments to subcontractors of vendors.

They are expected to appeal their convictions to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If the judges rule against the men, they may choose to seek further review of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three men faced up to 35 years in prison had the judge handed down maximums to be served consecutively.

Benton, 38, of Louisville, Kentucky, is married to Ron Paul's granddaughter, Valori Pyeatt. He also had managed the successful 2010 U.S. Senate campaign for Paul's son, Rand Paul, in Kentucky and served as campaign manager for Sen. Mitch McConnell's 2014 re-election but resigned that summer as the investigation intensified in Iowa.

Speaking before the men were sentenced, an Iowa political consultant said the case is a stark reminder to anyone in the early presidential contest states including Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina that they'll be intensely watched and they should follow the rules carefully.

"What you might get away with doing in a local state legislative campaigns can get you in really deep serious trouble on a presidential campaign if it's exposed," said Craig Robinson, who served on Steve Forbes' presidential campaign in 2000, was state GOP director in 2008 and is publisher of the conservative, the Iowa Republican blog.

—by David Pitt, Associated Press

DAILYBREAK

Life is wasted on the living.
— Douglas Adams

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.



They Call Me "Danger"

- "Danger is my middle name."—Aloysius "Danger" Snuffleupagus
- "Danger is my first name."—Danger "Jon" Robert Smith
- "Danger is my username."—DANGER@ChristianMingle.com
- "Danger is my codename."—Special Agent Artie Dinklestein
- "Harvey Danger is my dropped name."—A groupie who once banged three members of Harvey Danger
- "Danger is my mother's maiden (that is, "family") name, which is now my middle name, as my parental figures strenuously desired to maintain its presence despite simultaneously subscribing to unwarranted and outdated-yet-traditional patrilineal surnaming processes."—Matthew Danger Frischherz, Ph.D.
- "My middle name, Danger is."—Yoda Danger Yodaspecies
- "Danger is an abbreviation of my name."—David Anger
- "Danger is my middle name. And my last name. And my first name. And my nickname. And the name of my father."—Danger "Danger" Danger Danger Jr.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik Danger Johnson for collaborating on today's Ledge.

today's events

- **Being Black at Iowa Support Group**, noon, WRAC
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, Anna Barker & John Kenyon, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Lunch & Learn: Experience the Global Workplace**, noon, 3124 Seamans
- **Prepare for the Fair Session**, noon, 5401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Shakespeare Noon Tunes**, noon, Main Library Gallery
- **Demystifying Thesis and Dissertation Requirements**, 3 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Prepare for the Fair Session**, 3 p.m., Pomerantz Center lobby, third floor
- **Hamlet and Quixote: Still Crazy After All These Years**, Obermann Conversation, Cervantes scholar Ana Rodriguez & Shakespeare scholar Blaine Greteman, 4 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Hunger at Iowa**, 5 p.m., 134 Blank Center
- **Chimes at Midnight (Orson Welles) Screening**, 5:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Meet the Firms Night**, Beta Alpha Psi, 5:30 p.m., Kinnick
- **Colin Lyons Printmaking Lecture**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

SUBMIT AN EVENT

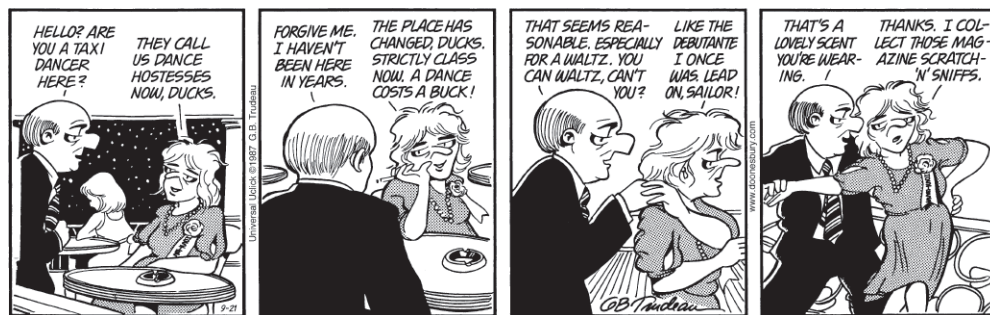
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

KRUI programming WEDNESDAY

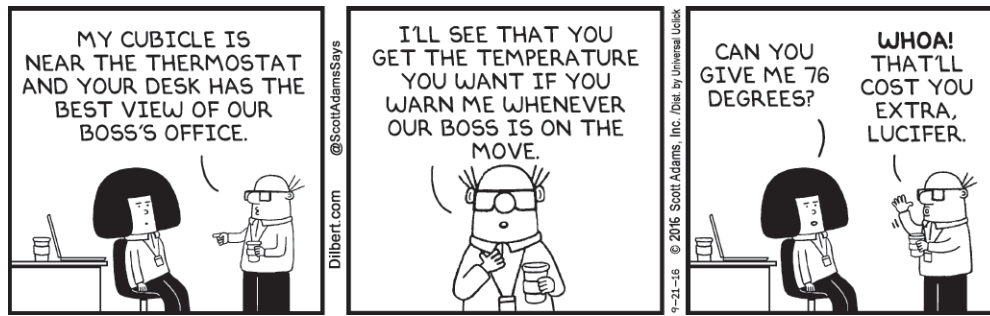
- 8 a.m.-9 The morning
- 9 News at nine
- 9:30 a.m.-11 uwin
- 12 News at noon
- 1-2 off the ivy
- 2-3 the nfl
- 3-4 little asian in iowa
- 4-5 translate iowa project
- 5-6 news at five
- 6-8 pat's picks
- 8-9 hype nation
- 10-12 a.m. hybrid moments

Follow us on Twitter
@thedailyiowan

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, September 21, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take on a physical challenge that will help build your confidence and encourage you to look and feel great. A commitment can be made that will improve your financial situation. If you love someone, be sure to let him or her know.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Traveling for business or knowledge will pay off. Your ability to share your ideas and persuade others to support your actions will encourage positive changes that will benefit you and those who have assisted you on your journey.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotions will surface, and arguments will take over if you aren't careful about how you address sensitive issues. Don't limit what you can do by saying something you'll regret. Be diplomatic, and offer fair solutions. Choose affection over discord.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Express your thoughts and feelings, and share your ideas and plans for the future. Partnerships will make a difference, so take care of any situations that could develop into a problem. Avoid taking any impulsive actions.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The information you pick up will help you get ahead. An unexpected turn of events will be to your benefit. An opportunity will come through someone you have worked with in the past. Romance will improve your day.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your emotions hidden to avoid an altercation. If you don't agree with someone, opt to do your own thing. It's important not to follow the crowd if you feel it isn't right for you. Problems with elders will require time.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Search for a place or destination that will spark your imagination and encourage you to bring new ideas and vitality to the way you look, the things you do, and your personal connection with someone you love.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A proposition will turn out to be a disappointment. Don't believe everything you hear or let your emotions lead to loss. Do things that will help you, not someone who is trying to take advantage of you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emotions will intensify if you have been evading issues. If you want to make changes, speak up, and get approval from anyone your choices will affect. Once the coast is clear, you will feel better and be able to advance.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Hang on to your cash, and try not to let anyone guilt you into something that you don't want to do. Uncertainty will set in if you start to question your beliefs or are tempted to change your standards.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Home improvements will pay off, but before you start making changes, set a budget and stick to it. Someone will get angry if you put too much onus on helping others instead of helping out at home. A romantic gesture will help.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your intuition will guide you in matters pertaining to home and family. You'll be able to judge situations fairly and offer help that is appreciated. Use your wisdom, knowledge, and expertise; you will make a difference.

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz
- ACROSS**
- 1 Airway or pipe
 - 5 Gulf Coast catch
 - 11 ___ gen.
 - 14 Part of A.D.
 - 15 Where Caterpillar is headquartered
 - 16 Carry a balance
 - 17 Intangible feeling, informally
 - 18 Cars introduced with much fanfare on "E Day"
 - 19 "I do," e.g.
 - 20 M ■
 - 22 It has a 50% chance
 - 24 Shoppe descriptor
 - 25 Composer Thomas
 - 26 Generous
 - 29 Like much of Montana
 - 33 Forte, on a score
 - 34 ___-l'oeil (illusion)
 - 36 Opening number
 - 37 Sphere
 - 38 Dining table decorations
 - 39 Big oaf
 - 40 Fail as a night guard, say
 - 41 Traitor in the Revolutionary War
 - 42 Spanish for "table"
 - 43 Party clothes
 - 45 Gains, as in the stock market
 - 46 Punjabi for "disciple"
 - 47 "Chocolate" dogs
 - 49 Hartford-based insurance giant
 - 51 W ■
 - 56 Part of STEM: Abbr.
 - 57 Experience anew
 - 59 Lacking slack
 - 60 Resistance unit
 - 61 Bird on a Froot Loops box
 - 62 ___ Taft Benson (1980s-'90s Mormon leader)
 - 63 Adversary
 - 64 Dismissive looks
 - 65 Common laborer
- DOWN**
- 1 "Affirmative, ___, I read you" (line in "2001: A Space Odyssey")
 - 2 Pioneering computer operating system
 - 3 Stock watcher's network
 - 4 Starting progress, metaphorically
 - 5 Not be a tightwad
 - 6 Guard one's bets
 - 7 Wine variety
 - 8 States of pique
 - 9 Thousand G's
 - 10 T ■
 - 11 P ■
 - 12 Runaway G.I.
 - 13 Seder celebrants
 - 21 What's brewing, maybe
 - 23 Santa ___ winds
 - 25 All fired up
 - 26 "I knew it all ___"
 - 27 Upstanding

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

9/21/16

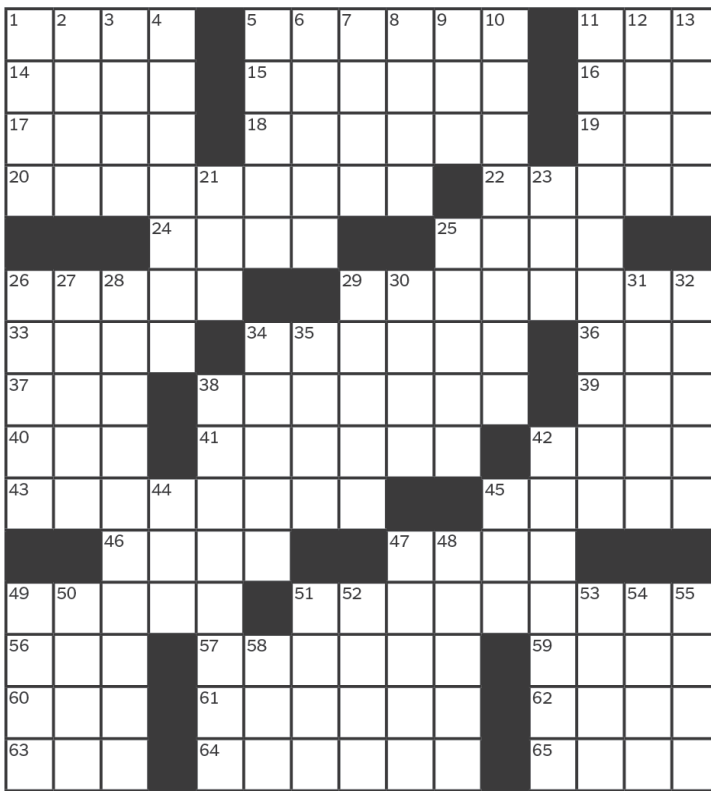
3	1	4	5	8	6	9	2	7
5	8	2	7	4	9	6	1	3
6	7	9	1	2	3	5	4	8
2	9	6	4	3	5	7	8	1
8	3	1	6	9	7	2	5	4
4	5	7	2	1	8	3	9	6
1	2	3	9	7	4	8	6	5
9	6	8	3	5	1	4	7	2
7	4	5	8	6	2	1	3	9

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

© 2016 The Mephram Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY MARK MCCLAIN

- 28 D ■
- 29 Recital pieces
- 30 Pianist Gilels
- 31 Occupied, as a lav
- 32 "At the Milliner's" painter
- 34 Holy text
- 35 Part of the Olympics logo
- 38 What sorcerers practice ... or a hint to interpreting five clues in this puzzle
- 39 Cacophony
- 40 One of 2,297 for Hank Aaron, in brief
- 41 Actor Burton
- 42 Church chorus?
- 49 Since
- 50 Something you might hear in an empty building
- 51 Off-color, paradoxically
- 52 Big nits
- 53 Hangover feeling
- 54 Lead-in to zone
- 55 Musial in Cooperstown
- 58 Years and years

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.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

“We talk a lot during the week, usually a couple times,” Ben Niemann said. “I’m sure I’ll talk to him again — not Xs and Os, obviously.”

It’s Jay Niemann’s first season at Rutgers; he took the job after five years as Northern Illinois’ defensive coordinator. He’s also coached at several schools in Iowa, including Drake, Northern Iowa, and Simpson.

Jay Niemann’s other son,

Nick Niemann, is also on the Hawkeye football team, but he is not expected to travel with the team.

This won’t be the first time Ferentz has gone head-to-head with the elder Niemann. Northern Illinois came into Kinnick during the 2013 season and beat the Hawkeyes.

Ferentz also managed to pry away Ben Niemann from his father. He originally committed to Northern Illinois before de-committing and joining Iowa.

“On one hand, it made sense for him to come here. On the other hand, it was

kind of like I was asking for his daughter’s hand in marriage in some ways, except I was stealing something. Weddings are happy,” Ferentz said. “He was unbelievable about it, and he’s a tremendous person ... both Mr. and Mrs. Neimann are just outstanding people.”

Injury updates

Offensive guard Sean Welsh and center James Daniels are both expected to play this week, which is good news for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa only managed 34 net rushing yards last

week, while starting quarterback C.J. Beathard was sacked twice and hit another two times.

However, it doesn’t help that Iowa is starting to get a bit thin at running back. Ferentz did not sound positive about running back Derrick Mitchell Jr. playing this week, and Akrum Wadley is still nursing an injury.

Wadley managed four rushes for 20 yards last week and has not been scratched from a game yet this year.

Elsewhere on the injury front, defensive back Joshua Jackson and reserve

offensive lineman Brett Waechter are expected back this week. Jackson has played on special teams and in a few coverage packages this season.

Ferentz also gave an

update on tight end Jon Wisnieski.

“He’s starting to work back,” Ferentz said. “He’s practicing full now, but he’s got a lot of ground to cover, but he’s back full speed.”



“GETTING DE-RAILED”
is what we do best!
WEDNESDAY • 7-CLOSE
\$3 Import Pints & Bottles
\$3 Domestic Steins
122 Wright St. • 351-9416
(across from the train tracks)



••• WEDNESDAY •••
Country Night
\$1 Whiskey & Busch
118 E. Washington • NEVER A COVER

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

award in 1995, so Pecora has learned a lot over the last four years on what it takes to be a college goalkeeper.

Pecora brings a lot to the table for the team. From her skills defending the goal to communicating with her team, she is always in charge. She said she likes to lead by example on and off the field, whether that is her footwork and mechanics or her academics.

Senior Sophie Plasteras, who has appreciated her opportunity to play with Pecora, said she has been a natural leader throughout their

four years together.

“She just has this presence about her where she makes you want to follow her on and off the field,” Plasteras said. “We’ve been friends for four years, and it’s been really fun. I’m excited where the rest of the season is going to take us.”

Plasteras is not the only one who values Pecora’s leadership. Cellucci also thinks Pecora is a natural-born captain, who makes the team better in many ways.

“She is our captain and has been a leader for the last three years,” Cellucci said. “Off the field she does a great job; she’s very easy to talk to and is a great listener. She does a great job at taking things very seriously.”

Even though Rutgers

coaches did not recruit her, Pecora still has a strong bond with the program, being from New Jersey.

“I wasn’t recruited by them personally, but I do know the head coach. She was my Futures coach growing up, and I also have a lot of friends who attend Rutgers,” Pecora said. “It’s going to be a great game, they’re new to the Big Ten, and it is becoming a great rivalry. It is going to be fun.”

Because she is from New Jersey, she said her family plans on attending the game this weekend along with lots of friends from her home state.

“It’s going to be a little New Jersey reunion, so I am just very excited to get out there and play,” she said.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

hopes it will be.

“Just because it was like that in the past, doesn’t mean this one is going to be that,” Chryst said. “We’ve got to play well to give ourselves a chance ... It’s a heck of an opportuni-

ty and a big challenge.”

And in the way, way West

The 3-0 Nebraska team will also open up its Big Ten play this weekend when it travels to Northwestern to take on the 1-2 Wildcats.

The No. 20 Huskers are coming off of a 35-32 win over former No. 22 Oregon on Sept. 17.

While Northwestern has already had its fair share of difficulties this season, head coach Mike Riley is not taking the team lightly.

“I have a lot of respect for Pat Fitzgerald and the Northwestern team,” Riley said. “They had a good win against and always well-coached team in Duke, so we’re getting ready for a big game in Evanston.”



Photo: Scott Chernis

DAVID SANBORN ELECTRIC BAND
Thursday, September 29, 7:30 pm
A collaboration with the University of Iowa School of Music

In this special concert, **David Sanborn** returns to play not only with his own band, but with fellow alumni from the UI jazz program.

SEASON SPONSOR:
WEST MUSIC

EVENT SPONSORS:
Shaun Glick and Jessica Tucker Glick
Roger and Sarah Lande
Jeff and Susan Sailors
Shive-Hattery Architecture + Engineering

\$10 STUDENT TICKETS

Order online
hancher.uiowa.edu

Call
(319) 335-1160 or 800-HANCHER

Accessibility Services
(319) 335-1158

HANCHER
OPENING SEASON
2016/2017

Great Artists.
Great Audiences.
Hancher Performances.




Daily Iowan TV

Live 5 days a week, 8:30am at dailyiowan.com
Streaming 24/7

Anchors Nikki Crosthwaite, Keaton Fuller, Andrew Roberts and Cole Johnson

IOWA NOTEBOOK



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz watches his team during a timeout of the Iowa-NDSU game at Kinnick on Sept. 17. NDSU defeated Iowa in the final seconds of the game with a 37-yard field goal, 23-21. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

HAWKEYES MOVE ON

The Hawkeyes digest the North Dakota State loss, a battle of father and son, and injury updates.

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

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has a 24-hour rule. Basically, it means the team has the day after a loss to “mourn” it. The team also watches the game film on Sunday, and more than one player mentioned that it was tough to watch. The team, however, is set on heading on. “You have to learn from a loss,” cornerback Desmond King said. “That’s the only good thing you can take from it.” Iowa didn’t lose a game last year until the Big Ten Championship against Michigan State, so this is something a little foreign to the team. That said, conference play starts this weekend, and the Hawkeyes don’t have a whole lot of turnaround time. Rutgers is 2-1, losing to Washington in their only game against a Power-5 school this season. It’s the Hawkeyes’ first road game of 2016, which brings its own set of challenges.

Iowa has to regroup this week and a not-great Rutgers team isn’t a terrible opponent to do that against. “It was pretty quiet on Sunday, as you might well imagine, and it should be,” Ferentz said. “You’re affected by it, but then the big thing about any time you get disappointment in sports or life you’ve got to move on at some point, and in sports and football, that starts Monday morning.”

Niemann vs. Niemann

Father versus son matchups are not exactly common in Division-I college football, but this week, Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann will be in that position. His father, Jay Niemann, is the defensive coordinator at Rutgers.

SEE IOWA, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Big Ten finally gets down to business

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

Eight of the 14 Big Ten teams head into Week 4 with undefeated records including five that have started off the season 3-0. Included in that number is Ohio State, which has continued to impress observers even though the Buckeyes lost a dozen of last season’s starters to the NFL Draft earlier this year. One player head coach Urban Meyer did not lose is quarterback J.T. Barrett, who has gotten off the a hot start in the first three games. The junior has thrown 10 touchdowns to 1 interception, passed for 650 yards, and ran for 159 more. He has completed 67.1 percent of his passes and averaged 8.9 yards per attempt. “We are very rarely off schedule. If something happens, we get a penalty or a loss of yardage play, he’ll get us back to third and manageable. That’s kind of his forte,” Meyer said. “Of all the things great quarterbacks do, I’d put that up there as one of the most important things.” Meyer does have his critiques of Barrett, too. “There are times in the game that he tries to do too much,” Meyer said. “There are a couple reads where he got a little aggressive, which I don’t mind him doing ev-



Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio and the Spartans walk onto the field at the Big Ten Championship game in Indianapolis on Dec. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ery once in a while, but he does his best when he just makes the proper reads and distributes the ball where he needs to put it.”

Tale of two unbeaten

No. 11 Wisconsin will travel to Michigan State to take on the No. 8 Spartans this weekend. It is the only matchup between two undefeated Big Ten teams during Week 4. No players on the ros-

ter have had the chance to play in a Badgers/Spartans game, because the last time the two played each other was in 2012. Michigan State head coach Mike Dantonio expects to have a close, physical game. “That’s been the history here,” Dantonio said. “They’ve been very exciting games — tough, run-oriented, stop the run, and don’t turn the ball over. Special teams always

play a part in it, and big plays always play a part in it. That’s the history of the game, and those are the expectations we have.” Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst’s expectations are more or less the same — although his are more hopes. Because the teams have not played each other in so long, he is not counting on the game to be a close one, but he

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Headed back to Jersey

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

On Sept. 25, the Iowa field-hockey team will face Rutgers in New Jersey, a state that is all too familiar for Iowa senior Alexandra Pecora. Pecora is from Bishop Eustace High School in Marlton, New Jersey. She has been a successful field hockey player for much of her life and led her team to two state titles in high school. She also pitched on the softball team and was selected to compete in the 2013 National Futures Elite Championships. A common theme for Iowa field hockey is recruiting players from the East, and that is exactly what head coach Lisa Cellucci had in mind when going after Pecora. “Most of the athletes we recruit over the years have been from out East, so we saw her in a lot of tournaments out in New Jersey,” Cellucci said. “After that, she came to our camp, and I had the opportunity to coach her, and that’s how it all fell together.” Pecora was attracted to the winning tradition and successful history of Iowa field hockey. What attracted her even more, though, was Cellucci. Pecora sees her as one of the best goalkeeper coaches in the country. Cellucci was a goalkeeper at Iowa and earned an All-American



Pecora
senior

SEE HOCKEY, 8