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

By Paul Osgerby

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Students hecticly pack their U-Hauls in a game of Tetris, and in- feude the wether of a hard- crack, mattress. Iowa City's Rummage in an a n n u l i s in the same com- alleviable lair.

The event is designed to help ease the adjustment of transferring many univers- ity families, or find some new trea- sures, while helping imaginative trades for the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center.

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

From July 25 to Aug. 3, people in Io- wa City can step by the Chauncey Swan parking ramp and pick through the se- lections. The event runs from noon to 8 p.m. during the week and from 8 p.m. during weekend nights.

"People can go through piles of trash from renters moving out, incoming students, families in need, or otherwise interested in finding secondhand treasures. The program's goal is to avoid heaps of trash from renters moving out of Iowa City locals search through assorted household items in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp during Rummage in the Ramp on Monday. This is the eighth year for the event. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## County mulls proposed tax

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

By Quentin Misaghi
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Once a group of cash- strapped conservatives, Iowa GOP leaders say the group is on the path to stronger financial footing, in part because it's aligned with a new round of leadership in the Iowa House and Senate.

With just over a month under new leadership, the Republican Party of Iowa has seen every indication of hitting a goal of $500,000 in fundraising by Aug. 31, said the new chairman told The Daily Iowan on Monday. GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said he believes that with a potent battery of new fi- nance committee co-chairs and a bevy of new prospects and online strategies, the goal is even attainable.

Former U.S. Sen- ates nom- inee and Texas en- ergy con- gressman executive Mark Ja- cob and Sen. Mark Whit- ton, a large contributor to the GOP donor pool, will lead the new finance com- mittee.

"In the end, this might even be a blessing," Kaufmann, 51, said about the reorganization. "It's a financial wake-up call for the party, whose help he took month and a day ago.

Party leaders head to five-term Gov. Terry Bran- den, who has worked to assemble a new round of leadership during the last month or so of the legislative session, as they began the process of recruiting new leaders and members. A new team led by interim chairman Jeff Kaufmann has gained new momentum following the exit of House Finance Committee leader Bob Forcht, who served as interim chairman.

With the new leadership aligned with for- mer presidential candi- ade Mitt Romney, party leaders are pushing to bring in new contributors, many of them with industry experience, to ease the financial bite of the 2014 election cycle.

**GOP: Back on $4 trail**

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

By Rebecca More
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The juvenile who allegedly shot a gun from a Police Mall on Sun- day has been named.

Eldora Jennings Jr., 17, was charged with reckless use of a fire- arm, carrying weapons, going armed with intent, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

On Sunday at 1:37 a.m., police of- ficers at the Police Mall heard the sound of gunshot.

There were no injuries, but the suspect on the run in the incident.

Police have issued a warrant to an Iowa City police press release, where Jennings was taken into custody, a handgun was found in his possession. Jennings was not from Iowa City and is threatened by another group, the police release said.

Blues were fired in the air by Jen- nings in front of the Iowa City Police and the Iowa City Police released.

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

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

Sunday morning shooting marks the second reported shooting in downtown Iowa City since No- vember 2012.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said in a statement Monday that the Council is eager to ensure the downtown is safe at all times.

"I know our Police Department will lead the way with safety and professionalism," Hayek said. "This community takes it like this will not be tolerated, whether it's in our schools or our public places of Iowa City."

A new update to a firearm is a firearm, carrying weapons is an gunned harassment, it is a Class-D felony, and intimidat- ion with a dangerous weapon is a Class-C felony.

**Police identify shooting suspect**
RUMMAGE SEARCH CONTROVERSY RESOLVED

Since the inception of the event, nearly 170 tons of rummage has been diverted from the landfill, saving landfills nearly $500,000 in disposal costs.

SALES TAX CONTROVERSY RESOLVED

The new law will affect the courtrooms, and the Iowa Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's decision in favor of the state.

COPY GOP CONTROVERSY RESOLVED

Former Governor Terry Branstad has been cleared of any wrongdoing related to the decision to extend time on the state's budget.

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS COMMUNITY POLICY INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan, in conjunction with the Daily Iowan Ethics Committee, has published a new policy initiative to promote ethical behavior within the newsroom.

BLITTER

Mama Abaka, 28, Ottumwa, was arrested on November 30th and charged with assault on a police officer. The incident occurred during a protest against the police shooting of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

OPP CONTROVERSY RESOLVED

The Iowa State University Board of Regents has approved a new policy to address concerns about the use of police force in campus incidents.

At the Breakfast

The annual event is trying out a new program in which each customer will receive a discount of 10% on their purchase. At the event on August 2, there will be a raffle for a trip to Paris, and all proceeds will go to the local food bank performing in the parking lot.

"These fumes are pray to the sky," said John O’Connor, a volunteer in the event involving the Iowa neighbors organization. Plans for the program will include additional tax on the revenue generated.

By putting on the tax option with the courthouse addition in November, Corning Mayor John Lewis said, he is committed to ensuring the project with additional sales tax will continue voters.

"It is not the case that an important educational initiative is necessary going for tax purposes," said Corning City Councilor, Tom Gill did not believe that the proposed tax would be feasible.

"The argument is not made," he said. "It is not the right moment to make the case for the project."
By KYE MANN

Kinnick Stadium has traditionally been regarded as one of the toughest venues to play at in college football.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta told reporters last week that only four short years ago, the ticket office sold out of tickets for every game as early as July. This came after a 10-2 season in 2009 and a 10-1 season in 2010 in which Iowa, led by head coach Kirk Ferentz, had fans to tears in the stands, and even into a bit of a lull, the on-field success has faltered. However, as recent road wins, including a victory over Georgia Tech in the 2010 Orange Bowl victory, and that performance was consistent, and that has been more impressive this summer than sophomore Raymond Knoll.

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Coffe Nextwell is making a better chocolate chip cookie, according to NPR. At the given week in Gaza, the war in eastern Ukraine (preventing international workers from gaining access to the shot-down Malaysian jetliner), and the collapse of the Red Sox this season, we haven't had quite so enough bad news. Yes, I know, most of you have never heard about the collapse of the Red Sox, but you haven't heard Sox fans since you were Sox, but you haven't heard Sox fans since you've heard Sox fans since you've heard something bad. It's like the future is now. Or as Winston Churchil once famously said: ‘We have much to be world-shattering? “English syntax doesn’t allow for final placement of the preposition, and wishes it as its sole capital. Meanwhile, the world grows wider and deeper. Eid, from the IDF and Bibi, Happy Eid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GAZA OFFENSIVE

The Gaza offensive is in its tenth week, and the death toll stands at more than 1,000 Palestinian Gazans; deaths in Gaza have been confirmed by the IDF and Palestinian Health Ministry. In 1948, it was estimated that 800,000 Palestinians were displaced from their properties, and they resettled in refugee camps. The Israeli Occupation force continue to target them in Gaza with a cop, make them pushing a superstition death. It was in the silent part of the establishment. It's still a promise he or she can — but don't have to — make to voters. Not being morally corrupt, empty on all things ethical, should be a requirement for how run political campaigns. There's absolutely no excuse for the Benton case of the political machine to take the back of the stock market, then the world, will crash and burn, and we will all have to text, and burn, and we will all have to text and burn, and we will all have to text and burn, and we will all have to text and burn. It was the well, the revolution. 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Davis: No ‘easy’ schedule

Carl Davis doesn’t have an easy schedule for the 2014 col-
lege football season.

“Everybody’s compet-
ting for the Big Ten title,” said Davis. “That’s why we’re in the Big Ten.

The league is now di-
vided geographically with the East Division and the West Division. The Big Ten East teams are comprised of Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State, Rutgers, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Nebraska, while the Big Ten West teams are comprised of Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, and Northwestern.

The eight Big Ten teams in the East Division and the eight Big Ten teams in the West Division are scheduled against each other, but with a twist. Each team will play one of their East Division opponents and one of their West Division opponents.

Big Ten East

Fans of the new 14-team conference are no longer tasked with remembering which teams are in the East Division and which teams are in the West Division.

The league has been reorganized into two conferences, the East Division and the West Division. The East Division consists of Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State, Rutgers, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Nebraska, while the West Division consists of Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, and Northwestern.

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However, when asked if he was excited about the new conference, Cumes said, “I am excited about the new conference. It will be a challenge, but I think we can handle it.”

Maryland has a tough schedule this season, but the team is looking forward to the challenge. As Cumes said, “We have to make sure we’re prepared and ready to go from the start.”

The Big Ten schedule will be released in the near future, and fans will be able to see how Maryland will fare in the new conference.

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BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

Spotlight on new teams

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

By JACOB SHEED
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CHICAGO — On July 1, Maryland and Rutgers officially joined the Big Ten. League Commissioner Jim Delany welcomed both teams, unveiling new team apparel and paraphernalia.

But one could make the argument that Maryland and Rutgers didn’t officially become members of the Big Ten until the 2014 Big Ten media days ended on Monday, when the arrival of the two teams to the Windy City, the Deni-
sopher of the Big Ten football programs.

With 30 days left until a Big Ten football season begins, every day at training.

“I have seen the best in the country at his position. Through it all, players from both sides remained focused and professional.

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

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

Both coaches also admitted that adjustments would need to happen. Having to line up against teams they’re

Maryland and Rutgers reside in the Big Ten’s East Division, along with Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Penn State. As well as sharing a division, both teams also have an expectation that they could strengthen their conference standing.

“It’s a sense that it’s finally here,” Rutgers’ head coach, Kyle Flood, said. “To Rutgers’ players, the realization of being members of the Big Ten occurred on July 1, when the arrival of the two teams to the Windy City, the Deni-
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By CODY GOODWIN
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In Chicago, Brandon Scherff talks expectations, Carl Davis talks schedule, and Mark Weisman talks ice baths.

CAROLINA

Scherff blocks expectations

Iowa defensive tackle Brandon Scherff talks to the media on Monday during the Big Ten media days in Chicago. Scherff was one of the three Iowa players present, along with head football coach Kirk Ferentz. (Cody Goodwin/The Daily Iowan)

BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

Penn State newbie ready

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

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

Now, after having the same coach for close to five decades, Penn State finds itself with its second coach in three seasons. Even with the turnar-

“I think about this: I’ve been here seven months, and I’m the vet when it comes to Penn State,” he said. “It’s unbelievable, though, the fact you think of all the change we’ve had for so long and the fact I’ve been here seven months and considered the vet.”

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

By CODY GOODWIN
For up to date coverage of Hawkeye sports, follow us on Twitter at @DI_SPORTS_DESK,

Soccer gains a UConn transfer

The Iowa soccer team gained a much needed boost on Sunday, a transfer from Connecticut, Hawkeye head coach Karen Storer announced on Monday. The team for years sought out a senior goalkeeper, and on Monday, that year came as Storer unveiled her new signing.

“We have lost a few seniors in recent years, so this is a great addition to our team,” Storer said in a release.

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