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A Longfellow Elementary student puts a letter in the pocket of a coat for Longfellow's coat drive on Monday. The students wrote letters to put in the pocket of every coat donated. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

Coat of a thousand givings

By ALI KROGMAN
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Warmer weather this fall may be holding back the flow of coats to families in need.

For the last five years, Longfellow Elementary teacher Paula Rocca and her class of fourth-graders have warmed families through an annual coat drive. This season, Rocca and her students have struggled to reach their usual number of donations.

The students spend October collecting coats and other winter apparel as a part of Coats of Kindness — an organization based in Minnesota that gives coats to those in need during the winter months.

"We are looking to the community for help because we've done this the past five years," Rocca said. "We've kind of saturated our Longfellow families for donation requests."

SEE COAT, 5

Perchance to dream of sleep

By BEAU BOWMAN
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On the surface, the IMU seems like a place to study, buy books, pick up a meal, or just relax with friends — but it could soon be a place to grab some shuteye, too.

The University of Iowa Student Government is trying to designate the IMU as the official on-campus site for napping this semester by implementing new napping stations. The bill to install the stations was presented by Sen. Ben Dellos and Vice President Morgan Brittain.



Dellos
senator

Dellos presented the bill at the Oct. 13 meeting, but the bill was tabled over concerns from some senators who did not believe that they were educated enough on the issue to make a strong vote.

"I think that the concerns over hygiene and student safety in regard to the napping station pilot program are definitely valid," he said. "We will continue to discuss adequate solutions for these concerns and look forward to revisiting the legislation in the near future."

The proposed name for the napping station is "Rest Nest." The stations will be equipped with dimmed lights, a silent environment, and recliners. Should the bill pass, UISG officials expect to spend \$6,355 on the stations. The Graduate and Professional Student Government would offer up \$2,350.

SEE NAPPING, 3

City receives grant for Ashton House

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources awards grant to Iowa City and Project GREEN for Ashton House landscaping.

By ANDERS FRIEBERG
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A roughly \$154,000 check should be rolling into town soon in the name of one favorite pastime: gardening.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources announced on Oct. 16 it will award the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and Project GREEN a grant for landscaping at the historic Ned Ashton House, 820 Park Road.

The house, named to the National Register of Historic Places in 2001, sits right on the Iowa River west of the University of Iowa campus. Damaged in the 2008 flood, the landscaping around the house has yet to be returned to its former state.

Project GREEN Co-President Cindy Parsons said the city has owned the Ashton House for several years, and Project GREEN and Parks and Recreation have collaborated on work since then.

"The city bought the house with FEMA funds after the flood because it was severely damaged," Parsons said. "They did a bunch of work on the house, while we took over on the grounds, around a year to a year and a half ago."

Parsons said the project would consist of replacing trees damaged from the flood as well as reviving several rain and botanical gardens. The property's historic terraces will be replaced, and workers

will install pergola — a gazebo-like structure for gardens.

The money for the restoration comes from a Natural Resources program known as the Resource Enhancement and Protection grant. Program Coordinator Tammie Krausman said the Ashton House project fulfills the criteria set forth by the agency.

"The program is really based on looking at the numerous benefits of habitat, water equality, and getting people outside," Krausman said. "It doesn't pay for things like ballparks or swimming pools. It's much more on the passive recreation side."

Krausman said the program receives its

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Some balk at minimum-wage hike

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The debate over increasing the minimum wage isn't going away anytime soon.

Officials and residents met Monday afternoon to discuss opinions regarding the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' minimum-wage increase, among other topics. The supervisors and officials from the Iowa City School District, Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and other towns and school districts were in attendance.

In September, the supervisors voted to incrementally increase the minimum wage to \$10.10. Iowa City city councilors have expressed support for increasing the wage while waiting to see how the situation plays out.

The supervisors left

room for cities to override the wage increase, and other municipalities in Johnson County have been less enthusiastic. Solon unanimously voted against the measure on Sept. 16. Swisher also voted against the wage increase.

Iowa City Mayor Hayek said the City Council had two main questions regarding the wage increase — the legality of the increase and the need for economic analysis on the effect the increase would have on the community.

"We're asking staff to look at the impact of minimum-wage increase between employment sectors," Hayek said.

Coralville Mayor John Lundell expressed similar thoughts about the wage increase.

"We have had a mixer of support but haven't had any in-depth analysis of the impact of wage increase," he said.

He also noted the legal aspect is holding back the ordinance in his jurisdiction, but he thought the increase was a good idea.

Officials widely expect a lawsuit over the wage increase, and state officials have questioned its legality.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan wanted to put the issue in the context of other Midwestern states.

"Iowa is surrounded by six states, five of which have higher minimum wage than us," Sullivan said.

He also said there hasn't been any correspondence with the state on the issue, but the state attorney gen-



Hayek
mayor

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TAKE A RIDE ON THE BIKE SIDE



Ul sophomore Andrew Slocum rides his bike on Monday night. Biking is a common method of transportation in Iowa City, especially when the weather is warm. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

The 10,000 things

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN

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Exotic objects from around the world are now closer than ever before.

Ten Thousand Villages opened its second pop-up store at the location of the old Whitey's, 112 E. Washington St. The store will remain open through December.

The store sells everything from home décor to personal accessories, jewelry, scarves, soaps, coffee, and chocolate. Products originate in more than 30 countries, and the shop works with more than 130 artisan groups.

Nate Kaeding, the retail development director for the Iowa City Downtown District, said pop-up stores are owned by retailers who want to test their

business models by using a temporary space for a short amount of time.

Alice Greenwood, the manager of the store, said Ten Thousand Villages is committed to fair trade, a movement aiming for better to improve trading conditions in foreign countries and make them more sustainable.

"Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit, fair-trade retail organization that works with artisans in developing countries and pays them fair prices for the works they do," she said. Greenwood said the store is completely operated by volunteers.

Mark Ginsberg, the president-elect of Iowa City Downtown District, said Ten Thousand Villages was chosen to occupy the vacant space because of the store's concept fo-

cus on emerging markets by bringing in products from third world countries to be sold in the United States.

"It may be that somebody who shops at the store goes to visit these villages directly and extends the breadth and depth of the products being bought in, even beyond what Ten Thousand Villages could do," he said.

Kaeding said the Downtown District expects more pop-up stores because they add new energy and an element of surprise to downtown shopping.

"It's a great value add for downtown Iowa City, especially for the holiday season, as it gives another gift buying opportunity for people," he said. "Particularly, something like Ten Thousand Villages that is

really socially conscious. Not only will your gifts be a good product, but it also helps people from other developing countries, and that just adds to the overall vibrancy."

Kaeding said pop-up stores previously in downtown have done well, despite the lack of open spaces.

Ten Thousand Villages reported a \$19 million in revenue last year. This year, the Iowa City group is hoping to raise \$110,000 for a permanent home in Iowa City.

"We'd love for Ten Thousand Villages to become a permanent retailer, too. It had a great first season last year," Kaeding said. "This year with a second go around, hopefully it will encourage them to look downtown for a permanent location."

Appeals court upholds gun laws

By LARRY NEUMEISTER

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gun-control laws passed in New York and Connecticut to ban possession of semiautomatic weapons and large-capacity magazines after the 2012 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary were mostly upheld Monday by a federal appeals court decision that a gun group vowed to appeal.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan found core parts of the laws did not violate the Second Amendment because there was a substantial relationship between bans on assault weapons and large-capacity magazines and the "important — indeed, compelling — state interest in controlling crime."

"When used, these weapons tend to result in more numerous

wounds, more serious wounds, and more victims. These weapons are disproportionately used in crime, and particularly in criminal mass shootings," according to the ruling written by Circuit Judge Jose Cabranes. "They are also disproportionately used to kill law-enforcement officers."

The three-judge panel noted that the Newtown, Connecticut, shooting in December 2012 occurred when 154 rounds were fired in fewer than five minutes, killing 20 first-graders and six educators and renewing a nationwide discussion on the role of guns in America and how to diminish the threat of large-scale shootings.

But the court found Connecticut's ban on a non-semiautomatic Remington 7615 unconstitutional. And it said a

seven-round load limit in New York could not be imposed even as it upheld other bans on magazines.

"Like assault weapons, large-capacity magazines result in 'more shots fired, persons wounded, and wounds per victim than do other gun attacks,'" the court said.

Tom King, the president of the New York State Rifle and Pistol Association and a lead plaintiff, said his group — the New York affiliate of the National Rifle Association — will appeal to the Supreme Court, which could take up the case with recent rulings on state gun-control laws.

"It wasn't a surprise. We expected it," he said.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, and Connecticut Attorney General George Jepsen praised the ruling.

"At a time when ma-

ny Americans have abandoned hope of government's ability to address gun violence in our schools and on our streets, Connecticut's laws — and today's decision — demonstrate that willing states can enact meaningful reform to improve public safety without violating the Second Amendment," Jepsen said in a statement.

The plaintiffs were groups supporting gun rights, pistol-permit holders, and gun sellers.

The appeals court addressed several gun-rights groups' arguments, including that mass shootings are rare events that would be minimally affected by gun-control laws.

"That may be so," the 2nd Circuit said. "But gun-control legislation 'need not strike at all evils at the same time' to be constitutional."

Man faces burglary, robbery charges

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of breaking into a person's home.

Terry Madison, 19, was charged with second-degree burglary on April 18, 2014, and second-degree

robbery on June 12.

According to online court documents, officers responded to a location in reference to a burglary.

Upon investigation, officers learned Madison entered the residence through the back door, which was left unlocked.

He then allegedly stole a black

Microsoft Xbox 360 and an HP computer.

Two months later, Madison and another man reportedly attacked a woman as she came out of a bank carrying a bank bag.

Madison's accomplice pushed the woman, took her bag, and the two men ran away.

The accomplice was caught and arrested, but Madison was able to get away.

Later, the accomplice turned Madison in, revealing that they are brothers.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony, and second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

Nyle Brocks, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kayla Ehrecke, 20, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt 2112D, was charged Sun-

day with second-offense OWI.

Akeem Hogan, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Kari Loveall, 40, Ottumwa,

Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth degree theft.

Heather Otis, 19, 429 Southgate Ave was charged Monday for interference with official acts and obstruction of an officer.

Aaron Perkins, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Kalyssa Morgan, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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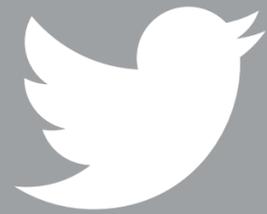
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“I’m confident we can reach a mutual understanding and win their support,” said UISG Speaker Brendan Power. “This was a large platform item from our campaign last year, and I know many students are eager to see a napping program in the IMU.”

There would be a few rules for using the stations, including no more

than 30 minutes per napper and a required wipe down after use.

Other Big Ten schools have also implemented this idea. The University of Michigan was one of the first to do so, and

government encourages students to take a break from studying and to use the stations to catch up on sleep.

“We want to raise awareness of the detrimental impact of sleep

said. “We take a lot of precaution over alcohol abuse, drug abuse, and depression, but we haven’t tried to tackle this health issue on campus before.”

Some UI students are wary of their safety while using the stations.

“I am curious how they are going to provide security for the sleeping people and their belongings,” said UI freshman

Mackenzie Intlekofer. “Once that’s figured out, it sounds like a great idea to try.”

‘We want to raise awareness of the detrimental impact of sleep deprivation on student health.’

— Adrian Bazbaz, Michigan student government representative

the institution’s student government installed the stations last year.

The Michigan student

deprivation on student health,” Michigan student government representative Adrian Bazbaz

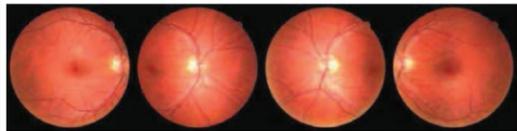
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COLUMN

Grate, grater, gratest



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Hey, Indianapolis Colts, ya wanna talk about deflated play calling?

Nah. I didn't think so. (But somehow, it's Tom Brady's fault, right? I mean, so much is.)

We're taking this moment to take a break from reality to muse about something important: football. What's reality, anyway? Ben Carson mixing up Afghanistan and Iraq, Hillary Clinton tickling kids in an Iowa backyard, Donald Trump touting his business expertise while saying, Pay no attention to the bankruptcies behind the curtain. Where's that at? Oh, and the state Board of Regents acting like the Czar and his court. Might as well muse about football, even though it's cotton candy for the mind. Besides, cotton candy for the mind is the national diet.

I mean, the Hawkeyes are playing pretty good ball, as opposed to the plodding soccer they've played for the last several seasons, and on Sunday evening, the Indianapolis Colts treated us to the dumbest play since cave-men started coloring on cave walls (thus giving rise to Plato's favorite metaphor).

On fourth and 3, down by one score on their own 37, the Colts flashed their imagination and didn't punt. Instead, they sent nine players scampering off to the right sideline, leaving two in the middle of the field at the ball: a center (really, a DB or something) and a quarterback (really, a wide receiver or something). The New England Patriots, king of the candy-cotton land, shrugged and covered the field,

the Colts snapped the ball (the Colts snapped the ball? Two against four?), and, predictably, the Patriots swarmed the quarterback for a 2-yard loss. A few minutes later, Brady tossed a touch-down pass, and the game was essentially over.

The Colts' play (to use the word sardonically) was so moronic you'd be excused for thinking Donald Trump had called it. Or a caveman, irritated that his coloring had been interrupted.

Or the state Board of Regents. (There they are again. They're everywhere. You ever noticed?)

I find it curious, after a Republican Legislature has refused for many upon many years to fully fund the state's universities, particularly the University of Iowa, that a Republican Board of Regents (mostly appointed by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad), led by a Republican Regent President Bruce Rastetter (appointed by Branstad and a big-time political donator to the governor), would find a crisis in funding for the UI and decide that a businessman is the answer to become the next UI president.

Oh, you discovered a crisis, did you? Did you look in the mirror? Do you ever look in the mirror, or do you avoid that visage except when you're shaving?

Or maybe it's not so curious.

I mean, incoming UI President J. Bruce Harreld (no relation to Bruce Rastetter) promises to make a great university greater. And I believe him. Why would he lie?

Well, OK, there are some gaping holes in his résumé, but who doesn't? Well, me. Probably you. But, you know, gaping holes in a résumé help to teach offensive linemen how to block for running backs. Don't they?

So, exactly, when does grate become grater?

EDITORIAL

Long process ahead on Iran nuclear agreement

Oct. 18 marked the adoption day of the Iran nuclear deal and the official beginning of what will more than likely prove to be an arduous process for Iran and the scaling down of its nuclear programs.

Ninety days ago, terms of the Iran nuclear deal were endorsed by the U.N. Security Council, and now we are witnessing the start of the agreement's execution phase that will eventually result in the removal of the numerous sanctions imposed upon Iran in return for a globally collective sigh of relief upon confirmation that Iran is no longer capable of producing nuclear weapons. However, the already dubious agreement has begun with a rocky start, calling into question the U.S. ability to trust Iran and the commitment of both countries to ensuring that the nuclear deal reaches the hoped for termination day 10 years from now, when all remaining sanctions would be removed and Iran's nuclear program is guaranteed to be entirely peaceful.

Sanctions will not begin to be removed until Iran completes the disassembling of its nuclear infrastructure. Doing so would entail "decommissioning nearly 15,000 centrifuges, converting its Arak heavy-water reactor so that it will produce less plutonium and reducing its stockpile of enriched uranium 98 percent," which will prove to be no easy task. Not only must Iran reduce its nuclear program, but it must also do so while saving face and maintain some semblance of a powerful façade.

The benefits that would come from the removal of sanctions would be great for Iran, but if said benefits come at the cost of the Iranian government appearing weak to both its constituency and the outside world, it would offer

a rationale for some of the nation's questionable behavior leading up to adoption day. The Iranian government has a dual responsibility to both the global community and those who live in the country, and as a result actions taken that benefit the country's global standing could be misinterpreted by citizens of the country. Taking that into account, it is not hard to imagine how an already precarious agreement can become exponentially more unstable when components of political motivations and pandering to the public are added into the equation.

Iran currently has a *Washington Post* reporter by the name of Jason Rezaian in custody on charges of espionage among others, and it has been confirmed that less than two weeks ago a medium-range ballistic weapon was tested in defiance of a ban placed imposed by the Security Council. Given how high the stakes are for the nuclear deal and the investments made across the board, it is important that petty motivations do not detract or hamper the arrangement moving forward.

Obviously, the situation will not resolve itself overnight, but reluctance and skepticism will prevent any type of meaningful progress from being made. As long as both sides are waiting for the other to double cross them, a sustainable foundation of trust can never be built. The nuclear deal with Iran is set on a timeline over a decade long, and we are only at the beginning of the process. More than anything, the objective now should not be rushing to solidify an unshakeable pact written in stone, but rather keeping Iran accountable for holding up its end of the bargain while remaining patient with a slow-budding trust that will undoubtedly take years to fully develop.

COLUMN

'White Feminism' is still feminism



By Hannah Soyer
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Jennifer Lawrence recently published an essay in fellow actress Lena Dunham's feminist newsletter, *Lenny Letter*, called "Why Do I Make Less Than My Male Co-Stars?" Lawrence's essay discusses her realization that all of her male co-stars were receiving a higher salary than her and how her negotiations to receive higher pay were met with surprise and resistance.

Since the publication of her essay, Lawrence has received a bit of backlash from the community, criticizing her for perpetuating something called "White Feminism," a brand of femi-

nism that fails to take into consideration the experiences of any woman who is not white, cis, or straight.

In this instance, White Feminism fails to realize that women of color in the same industry as Lawrence are making even less than she is. You may have heard the statistic that on average, a woman makes 78 cents for every \$1 that a man makes. Well, this is only true if you're a woman who also happens to be white. On average, black women make 64 cents for every \$1 a man makes, and Latinas make 56 cents for every \$1 that a man makes, according to the American Association of University Women.

As a woman with a disability, a member of a minority not often recognized, I acknowledge that White Feminism is not the ideal way of moving forward,

and that if we are going to talk about female experiences, it is incredibly important to take the experiences of all females into consideration, and to recognize that the experience of a white, middle-class female is not at all representative of all women.

However, I truly don't believe that White Feminism should be viewed as the enemy here, and I certainly don't think that we should get angry at women who are raising important issues of gender inequity and who also happen to be white. Lawrence may have done well to shed light on the even larger pay division between women of color and men, or even women of color and white women like herself. As a celebrity who has a lot of clout, Lawrence is in a position to shed light on issues that so far have not been talked about in

the mainstream media, and she should see this as one of her responsibilities. However, her essay was speaking from personal experience, and so it only makes sense that it is going to be about the experience of a white female.

In order to truly make a difference in the lives of all women, feminists of all races and backgrounds will have to learn to take into consideration the experiences of minority women. This does not mean, however, that those problems faced by women in the majority should not be addressed as well. And most importantly, it does not mean that when a problem faced by white, well-off woman such as Jennifer Lawrence is brought up, that we, feminists identifying as a minority but who still support equal pay, react with anger at not being included.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Iowa City's growth

The current City Council has accomplished much with Mayor Matt Hayek including new parks, Jefferson Street Historic District, budget management, and limiting downtown bars. In the past, the council has also initiated some environmental and housing improvements. However, now, increasing the tax base is used to justify subsidizing wealthy developers even in a time of record low interest rates.

Many self-employed professionals, landlords, and tradespeople have built up their businesses without any assistance from the city. If they don't have a 20 percent down payment to build in a premier location, the city doesn't provide TIF cash for them. If the city is concerned about tax revenue, why give millions up-front to aggressive developers?

In 2012, city funding of up-front TIF for affluent housing outpaced any other public consideration. This type of municipal investment doesn't seem consistent with either the need for immediate tax revenue

or a "progressive" attitude toward affordable housing.

On Oct. 7, seven environmental groups posed questions to City Council candidates about city policy and other activities affecting the environment in Iowa City. Seven candidates for City Council stated their positions on environmental issues. Councilor Rick Dobyns and Tim Conroy were less familiar with some environmental concepts. Scott McDonough has construction experience. Councilor Michelle Payne was absent.

Four candidates emerged with the best ideas on community sustainability. Councilor Jim Throgmorton taught urban planning for 30 years and served on City Council in the 1990s and the last four years. Rockne Cole, a local attorney, represents residents on building, zoning, and affordable housing, among other issues. John Thomas has a 28-year career in landscape architecture and 3^{1/2} years on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Pauline Taylor's 30 years as a nurse and union organizer provide the experience in listening, negotiating skill, and

understanding of compromise that a City Council needs.

It's important to elect candidates already versed in the complex issues and direction needed for a greener, healthy lifestyle and fiscal sense. Iowa City needs to grow not just in height but in breadth for the benefit all of its citizens. Throgmorton, Cole, Thomas, and Taylor will look out for all Iowa Citizens.

Please vote early or on Nov. 3.
Pam Michaud

A broader and more inclusive vision for council

Like Matt Hayek, I, too, support council candidates marked by "common sense and humility." However, it's interesting that our definitions of these fine attributes are so remarkably different.

To characterize Jim Throgmorton as aligned with anti-growth is a huge misunderstanding of his work. The Jim that I know is pro-growth. His ideas of growing our city are aimed at growing the entire city while promoting environmental and social sustainability. Jim sup-

ports a "just city" that looks at all of its citizens as valuable. He has been the lone voice on many votes and the truth is, Jim can't turn things around by himself.

For the past two decades our councils have been dominated by business interests. As a downtown business owner, I have been proud to see the progress in making our downtown a welcoming environment for the community and I applaud the investments in other parts of town. However, in spite of these advances, Iowa City is more segregated than previously and our poverty rates have increased. The current council has not dealt effectively with these ongoing discrepancies in wealth, education, and neighborhood health. The only way that things will change is if we elect people that support a broader and more inclusive vision. Together we can create an Iowa City that actually embodies the community values of sustainability, diversity, and equality. Please join me in voting for Throgmorton, John Thomas, Pauline Taylor, and Rockne Cole.

Candida Maurer



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COAT

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She also blames the mild weather for holding back donations.

"If we could have a good cold snap, I think we would get lots of donations, but people haven't needed to pull out their old coats yet," she said.

Coats of Kindness founder Eric Wenzel said the organization gives away more than 5,000 coats and 10,000 winter items each year in Minnesota. Last year in Iowa City, Rocca's class collected and distributed more than 1,300 coats and 4,000 winter items.

Despite these minor setbacks, her students are still hard at work to make sure anyone who needs a coat this winter gets one.

The fourth-grade class has taken donation boxes to their parents' work-

places, prepared speeches to give door-to-door through neighborhoods, and offered services at their homes called Chores of Kindness to earn money to buy coats.

The school also has an all-class contest to see who can bring in the most donations, earning the winning class a pizza party.

"For me the best part is to, No. 1, see the generosity and compassion that exists in the hearts of 9- and 10-year-old children," Rocca said. "The second part is the extension of family core values."

Rocca said the project is not just for students but also families. Parents help wash coats, walk with kids through neighborhoods, and help on distribution day.

"It's important to keep the momentum Paula has down there," Wenzel said about Longfellow's coat drive. "There have been frustrations and hurdles, but she does a

great job."

Wenzel said no matter the number of coats on the day of distribution, no one would be turned away.

"If we do have an instance where we've had someone without a jacket, we take their contact information and figure out how many jackets they need," Wenzel said. "We get their needs filled because we have donors who make sure no one gets turned away."

Rocca hopes the drive can spread throughout the community and become more than just a box in a building.

Sixth-grade students at Shimek Elementary have now brought the project into their classroom. The students put together a presentation for other classes, wrote a paragraph for the newsletter, and created posters to hang around the school.

"It more or less teaches leadership and responsi-



Longfellow Elementary collect items for the school's annual coat drive, which collects coats and other winter-wear items for those who need them. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

bility for sixth-graders to care for a project and families who don't have a lot," sixth-grade teacher Victoria Mueller said. "We really like the idea of what Paula's trying to

do, and we're trying to do what we can as a school to help out."

Wenzel wants Coats of Kindness to remain as school-driven student model, both in Iowa and

Minnesota. He hopes the organization can continue giving back as long as possible.

"It's the season of giving," he said. "It just feels right."

GRANT

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funding from the state government, particularly revenue from hunting. With an approximately

\$16 million budget each year, around \$2.3 million is available in grants for city programs across the state.

She said grant stipulations only require the organization use the grant money specifically for

what they requested it for and that grant agreements must be followed for 25 years each.

Iowa City Assistant City Manager Geoff Fruin said such grants have paid for several improvements in the city.

He said the grant would not be used for flood mitigation at the house.

"The city chose to purchase and restore the building," Fruin said. "Part of the beauty of the Ashton House was that

it was built to withstand floods."

Fruin said previous projects included the Iowa River Trail Extension and improvements to the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

Krausman said this

particular project makes great use of the grant.

"This one was cool, because it had a bit of a historical component, too," she said. "It was on the floodplain, and the plan involved lots of native grasses and rain gardens."

MEETING

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eral hasn't said anything regarding the increase.

North Liberty Mayor Amy Nielsen addressed the issues her community has regarding the wage increase. North Liberty has decided not to vote on the issue and see where it goes.

"This ordinance has different implications for where people live," Nielsen said.

She also noted that the supervisors couldn't just think about the big places,

but needed to think about the small places, too.

The mayor of Swisher, a small town closer to Cedar Rapids than to Iowa City, spoke about his City Council's decision to strike

down the wage, saying the cost of living in the town is vastly different than that in Coralville.

The majority of members at the joint meeting agreed that some sort of

data would need to be put together before further municipalities choose to vote on the issue.

"I think we'll do our best to get them whatever data they want," Sullivan said.

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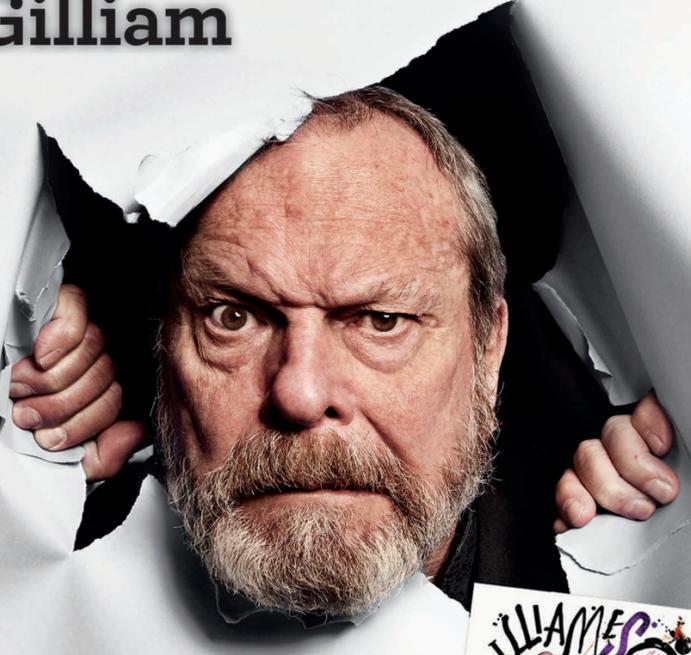
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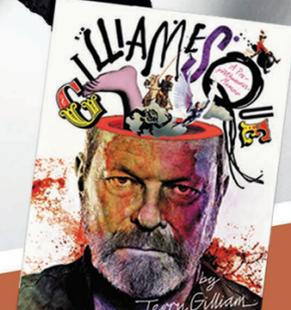
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In Conversation With Terry Gilliam



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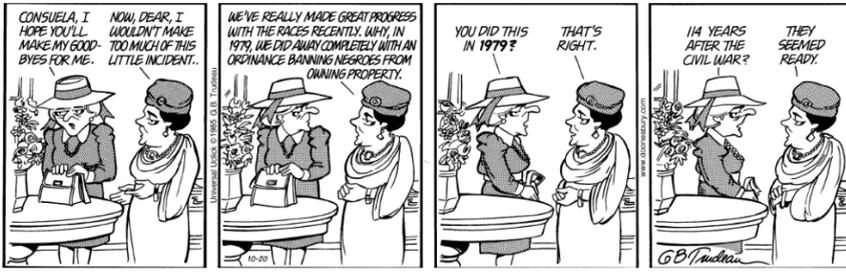
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I fit into the same insecurities I wore in high school.
- My train of thought often becomes disastrously derailed, then spreads its toxic idea cargo all over my mental countryside, mutating my brain cows.
- Not only do I judge other people, I judge them based on how well they judge people.
- When it comes to pretzels, I only eat Snyder's of Scranton. They're a quite a bit harder to come by, taste exactly the same, and are exorbitantly more expensive, but they make me marginally cooler than the guy next to me — and that's all that really matters in life, right?
- Vagueness is more or less one of the things I hate most.
- I strongly feel that I deserve more entitlement.
- Sometimes I create new idioms and attempt to popularize them for the sake of attribution; that's just how this worm zigzags.
- I ooze charm. Rancid, semi-gelatinous charm.
- If I had a nickel for every time I've had to apologize because I ran over an ex-girlfriend's cat or dog, buried it in her yard before she came home from work, then tried replacing it with a plushie facsimile, I would have approximately 15 cents.
- I've been hate-watching the current season of my diet.

Andrew R. Juhl is a palindrome for something meaningless.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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today's events

- **Trick-or-Treat Candy Bar**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Art Crime Program at Iowa Law**, retired FBI Special Agent Robert Wittman, 12:40 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Sergii Bezuglyi, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Alexander Horswill, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Eco Hawks Training for Students**, 5 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room
- **HAZE Documentary & Discussion**, 7 p.m., 166 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Laura Apol, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Shop Talk" with Alexandria Smith**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Cinémathèque**, Rochelle Potkar presents *Trikal*, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Smart Talks**, Robert Wittman, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West

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- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
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1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
2-3 FACE OFF
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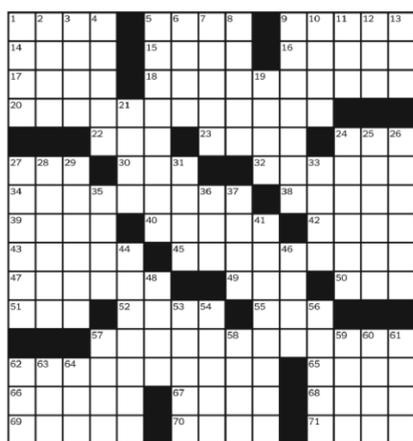
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0915

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like all students at Atlanta's Morehouse College
 - 5 What a mascot represents
 - 9 Ready money
 - 14 Dvorak's "O Silver Moon," for one
 - 15 Kristiania, after 1925
 - 16 "Stop being so silly!"
 - 17 Taiwanese computer brand
 - 18 Not leave, as for something more important
 - 20 First obstacle in a 1967 R&B hit
 - 22 Farmyard female
 - 23 Title girl in a J. D. Salinger story
 - 24 "The daily diary of the American dream" sloganeer, for short
 - 27 Grp. conducting raids
 - 30 Grp. conducting raids in W.W. II
 - 32 Florida Gulf city, informally
 - 34 Second obstacle
 - 38 Forecast around 32°
 - 39 "A priest and a dog walk into ..."
 - 40 On the wagon
 - 42 Singles
 - 43 Coach
 - 45 Third obstacle
 - 47 Completely original
 - 49 K.C.-to-Detroit dir.
 - 50 French "is"
 - 51 Major-league player from 32-Across
 - 52 Ramadan observance
 - 55 Teleshia, for example
 - 57 Objective in the 1967 R&B hit

- DOWN**
- 1 "Yes, ___"
 - 2 Chevron competitor
 - 3 In ___ of
 - 4 Pulls in, as a salary
 - 5 They populate impound lots
 - 6 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
 - 7 Simple dress design
 - 8 Ones in the closet?
 - 9 Totally blanks on [Guilp]
 - 10 [Guilp]
 - 11 Sch. in Greenwich Village since 1835
 - 12 Person behind the hits?
 - 13 Where Nice is en France
 - 19 Intentions
 - 21 Drove like a demon
 - 24 Twerp
 - 25 Rides at the Renaissance Faire
 - 62 First monument on Monument Avenue in Richmond, Va.
 - 65 Loads
 - 66 "Looks everything"
 - 67 Muppet with an orange nose
 - 68 Related
 - 69 The Boy Scouts' "Be Prepared," e.g.
 - 70 City at the confluence of the Rhône and Saône
 - 71 Parks in 1955 news



PUZZLE BY IAIN S. PADLEY

- 26 Frequent fliers
- 27 First movie to top "Titanic" at the box office
- 28 ___ rasa (clean slate)
- 29 Unequivocally
- 31 Bolivian blossom
- 33 Snow clearer
- 35 Scientology founder Hubbard
- 36 Geisha's sash
- 37 Bob Seger's "___ Got Tonite"
- 41 Not honor, as a promise
- 44 Mention
- 46 Part of R&R
- 48 Light bulb unit
- 53 Product of the Nucor Corporation
- 54 Meg of "The Big Chill" and "Agnes of God"
- 56 Word with cap or opposite
- 57 Lady's man
- 58 "Finding ___"
- 59 John's "bed-in" bedmate
- 60 William ___ inventor of the steam shovel
- 61 Jack Ryan's teaching post in Tom Clancy novels, briefly
- 62 Dodge truck
- 63 Tijuana gold
- 64 Play the ponies, say

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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Protect your position and your reputation. Don't let anyone bully you or cause you to make an impulsive move that isn't to your benefit. Use your intelligence to gain ground and out-smart anyone who gets in your way.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Express the way you feel by taking action and following through with your plans. Take a day trip or converse with someone who has information that will help you make positive adjustments to the way you live. Romance is highlighted.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't overdo it. Leave yourself enough time to take care of your responsibilities. You will face opposition if you are too whimsical or don't take action. Exercise discipline, and you will overcome adversity and indulgence.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Search for the positives, and ignore anyone focusing on negativity. It's up to you to choose a path that offers opportunity. Don't rely on someone else to make you happy. Doing what's right for you will lead to satisfaction.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check out the job market to see if something interests you. Even if you are happy with your current position, you will either gain a sense of comfort in staying where you are or see the possibilities of making a move.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let your imagination wander, and you will release some of the pent-up energy you are harboring. Look for solutions to the problems you are experiencing with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Share your thoughts, and you will feel free to move forward.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Refuse to let anyone take advantage of you. Don't share your personal secrets or prematurely divulge a plan you want to develop. Keeping the peace is your forte, but look out for bullies, and be prepared to weather the storm.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Talk to your peers, and see if anyone can contribute to a project you are undertaking. Appeal to the emotional side of those sharing your values, and you will drum up support and position yourself as a forerunner.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep a low profile. Do your best to use your intelligence to make your point instead of taking action without proper authority or approval. Don't make life overly difficult. Focus on making personal improvements.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let the changes that others make concern you. Go about your business, and protect your possessions and assets. There are opportunities to make substantial gains if you apply practical applications to unusual situations. Romance will enhance your life.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Go over what you've done in the past and the ideas you still want to pursue, and map out your plans to follow through. Your ideas are good, and with a couple of alterations, you will receive great satisfaction and encouragement.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Taking care of other people's business will put you in a strong position. Your generosity and concern will be questioned by some and admired by others. Don't waffle when you should show your leadership ability. Romance is favored.

If the doors of perception were cleansed, everything would appear to man as it is, infinite.

— William Blake

Men's tennis eyes Big Tens

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Nearing the end of the fall, Big Ten men's tennis is gearing up for the conference singles and doubles tournament, which will take place Nov. 6-9.

The competition will be the last before a two-month break. With most of the fall season in the rearview mirror, *The Daily Iowan* took a look at where conference teams stand ahead of the last major tournament of the calendar year.

1) Ohio State

At the top of the Big Ten standings seemingly every season, this year will be no different for the Buckeyes. Head coach Ty Tucker has been the head man since 1999 and has compiled 455 wins. The Buckeyes sent two players to New York this fall for the National Championships. Ohio State was in the Sweet 16 a year ago.

2) Illinois

Illinois lost four seniors from last year's team that made it to the Sweet 16, then reloaded this year with an impressive recruiting class. Illinois had two players qualify for the round of 32 at the All-American Tournament earlier this fall, with Aron Hiltzik making it to the round of 16.

3) Northwestern

Northwestern returns a ton of experience to a

team that registered a win in the NCAA Tournament a season ago. The Wildcats will be led by six upperclassmen, including Sam Shropshire, who qualified for the consolation championship at the All-Americans this fall.

4) Minnesota

After an NCAA Tournament appearance a year ago, Minnesota will again be a force at the top of the Big Ten. The Gophers return five players from an NCAA Tournament team.

5) Penn State

A top-50 team a year ago, the Nittany Lions will be senior-led. Leonard Stakhovsky, second team all-Big Ten a year ago, looks ready for a big season. Penn State only lost one player from last year's squad.

6) Iowa

The Hawkeyes are on their way to becoming a top team in the Big Ten. Matt Hagan may be gone, but there is more experience on the team this season and a transfer in Robin Haden that seems capable of carrying the team. Senior Dom Patrick is set to have a big year as well.

7) Nebraska

Nebraska is another team that could surprise people in the Big Ten this season. The Cornhuskers climbed as high as No. 58



Iowa's Dom Patrick serves during the Iowa-Chicago State match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 19. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 6-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

in the rankings a season ago and return every player this year. Watch for Nebraska to knock off some ranked teams this season.

8) Indiana

The Hoosiers had a very good showing at the Regional Championships, with senior Sam Monette qualifying for the singles finals. Monette and Daniel Bednarczyk also qualified for the doubles finals. Indiana returns nine players from a team that finished fifth in the Big Ten last season.

9) Michigan State

The Spartans will have a young squad this year, with only one senior on the roster and six underclassmen. Michigan State could be a sleeper pick in the Big Ten this season.

10) Wisconsin

The Badgers have played better this fall un-

der first-year head coach Danny Westerman, but they have a long way to go. Wisconsin sent two players to the All-Americans this fall, but neither registered a victory.

11) Michigan

The Wolverines are young. Really young. The roster boasts two juniors and no seniors, along with five sophomores and three freshmen. This could be a learning year for Michigan, which finished 10th in the Big Ten last year with three wins in conference.

12) Purdue

Although Purdue only lost one player from last year's team, the Boilermakers are again destined for the basement of the conference. Two years removed from an NCAA Tournament appearance, the Boilermakers went 0-12 in the Big Ten a year ago.

Blue Jays break out in royal win

By **HOWIE RUMBERG**
Associated Press

TORONTO — Troy Tulowitzki, Josh Donaldson, and the slugging Toronto Blue Jays were eager to return to their homer dome after dropping the first two games of the AL Championship Series in Kansas City.

They showed everyone why.

The Blue Jays came out swinging, and their rowdy fans were singing from the start, with Tulowitzki and Donaldson connecting in a 6-run third inning as Toronto roughed up Johnny Cueto and the Royals for an 11-8 victory that cut Kansas City's series lead to 2-1.

"That's really what we're all about," manager John Gibbons said. "We desperately needed that breakout."

Veteran knuckleballer R.A. Dickey will try to get the Blue Jays even in the best-of-seven series this afternoon. He will face Kansas City's 6-10 right-hander Chris Young in Game 4.

Ryan Goins also homered and had a two-run single a game after his misplayed pop fly set off Kansas City's winning rally Sunday.

The resilient Royals tried to come back this time, too, scoring 4 runs in the ninth before Roberto Osuna closed it out.

Even with a big lead, Tulowitzki lost his cool. He was given a rare playoff ejection for arguing balls and strikes before the top of the eighth.

Tulowitzki, who struck out looking in the seventh, was restrained by teammates as he argued with plate umpire John Hirschbeck when the Blue Jays took the field for the eighth. Gibbons and bench coach DeMarlo Hale also came out to break it up.

Despite being out-hit 15-11 by the pesky Royals, Toronto pounced on Kansas City's pitching in the first ALCS game in Toronto since 1993 for their most

runs ever at home in the postseason — after scoring just 3 in two games in Kansas City.

Kansas City scored four times off starter Marcus Stroman, then added 4 in the ninth, capped by Kendrys Morales' 2-run homer off Osuna.

Seemingly not distracted by the contentious federal elections that were being held in Canada on Monday, 49,751 fans serenaded Cueto with a sing-song "Cueto-Cueto" chant from the game's first pitch and never quieted down.

The Royals took a quick lead when Alcides Escobar led off the game with a sinking liner that went under right fielder Jose Bautista's glove for a triple off Stroman. Ben Zobrist drove in Escobar with a grounder, but that was the only advantage Kansas City had in having its nine-game ALCS winning streak snapped. The string dated to the 1985 series against Toronto.

Blue Jay center fielder Kevin Pillar quashed that rally with a fantastic, over-the-shoulder catch that sent him crashing into the wall.

After an easy first, Cueto appeared flustered by the crowd. Eleven of his remaining 13 batters reached, and at one point in the third inning he threw his hands up in frustration after gesturing for a new cycle of signs from catcher Salvador Perez.

Goins singled in 2 runs in the second after Tulowitzki singled with one out and Russell Martin was hit by a pitch that knocked off his left elbow guard. Goins pulled into second on the throw home and shouted and pumped his arms.

David Price, the losing pitcher in Game 2, led the cheering from the top step of the dugout.

When Goins scored on Donaldson's hit, he was greeted first by the enthusiastic Stroman.

"He's been carrying that load around a little bit," Gibbons said of Goins.

"But he stepped up, really got us on the board with that great at-bat, picking up those 2 runs, base hit to left and then, of course, the home run."

Nursing a sore shoulder that sidelined him in September, Tulowitzki entered in a 4-for-29 postseason slump. But he connected for the Blue Jays' first ALCS homer after Edwin Encarnacion singled and Chris Colabello walked to start the third.

"Battling with the shoulder at times but trying to gut it out," Tulowitzki said.

Cueto was coming off a dominant eight-inning performance in Game 5 of the ALDS, retiring his last 19 batters. But after giving up Pillar's RBI double in the third, he was done.

The dreadlocked Dominican gave up 6 hits and 8 runs in two-plus innings. He walked 4 and hit a batter with a pitch. As fans sang Cueto off

the field, he smiled and tossed his gum near the Royals dugout.

Donaldson connected two batters after Kris Medlen entered for a 9-2 lead, and Goins homered off Medlen in the fifth as Toronto matched its postseason best with three homers in a game. The Blue Jays also hit three against Texas in Game 4 of the ALDS.

Stroman gave up 2 runs in the fifth on a wild pitch and an RBI single in an uncharacteristic performance for the 24-year-old, who returned from a torn knee ligament in March to go 4-0 down the stretch and get the win in Game 5 of the ALDS. He allowed 4 runs and 11 hits.

But many Blue Jays fans were confident enough with a 10-4 lead to sing "Happy Birthday" to Bautista when he came to bat in the sixth. Bautista drove in a run in the eighth.

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Hawkeye harriers not harried after Bradley meet

Some Iowa runners gained momentum following personal-best times in the Bradley meet.

By ADAM HENSLEY
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Entering the final meet before the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's cross-country team needed its top runners to lead the way. Michael Melchert, Anthony Gregorio, and Ben Anderson stepped up.

While the three all placed in the top 11, the real sign of success lies in the times. Each runner ran his personal bests in the 8,000 meters at the Bradley Pink Classic.

"All have trained very well the entire season, and their performances are reflective of that training," Hawkeye head coach Layne Anderson said.

Sophomore Melchert clocked a time of 24:14.1, a 51-second improvement over his previous best time, which he ran at the Big Ten Championships last season.

"I wanted to be in position to run with the leaders most of the way," Melchert said. "After the first 3K, we were moving pretty quickly, and I felt very comfortable, so I knew a fast time was coming."

His teammates, who praised him for his success, think there is more to come.

"I want to say hats off to Melchert on another great performance," Gregorio said. "I think we can surprise some people at the Big Tens."

Senior Gregorio ran his race in 24:19.7 and also placed 10th.

"It felt great to run a [personal best]," he said. "I've known for a while that I'm fit, and I'm glad I finally had that performance that showed how hard we have been working in practice."

Junior Ben Anderson improved his time to 24:20.6.

And while he echoed his teammates' comments about the success, he remains hungry for more improvement.

"A [personal best] is always a huge confidence booster, so hopefully, we can get some more," he said.

At the Bradley meet, Iowa ran against some of the top teams in its region, including Bradley, Illinois, Illinois State, Missouri, and Nebraska. Each of those teams ranks in the top 15 of the

Midwest Region.

While the competition Iowa faced is not in the ranks of the top teams in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes proved to themselves they can succeed heading into the conference championship.

"It provides us with great momentum and creates optimism," coach Layne Anderson said. "[It] should give everyone a real confidence boost that can carry us forward into the championship meets."

Previously, the Hawkeyes ran at the Notre Dame Invitational and faced the toughest they had faced to that date (six teams ranked in the top 30 at the time). The Hawks struggled.

Iowa needed something — anything — to help.

Iowa finished 20th and failed to place a runner among the elite at Notre Dame, Melchert led the way, coming in at 60th. Anderson and Gregorio finished 84th and 88th, and the average gap among Iowa runners was 10 places.

That said, Iowa focuses on pack running daily. Disappointment in South Bend led to



Hawkeyes Michael Melchert and Senior Anthony Gregorio move to the front of the pack after the start of their 6K race on Sep. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

questions. Could the Hawkeyes run as they trained? Those questions were answered.

"Bradley showed us that we are capable of running as a pack," Ben Anderson said.

With the trio of Melchert, Gregorio, and Ben Anderson in command, leadership is not an issue.

"We are all ready to lead this team to a successful finish at the Big Ten and regional meets," Melchert said.

With the Big Ten meet two weeks away, the success came at the perfect time for the Hawkeyes.

And confidence is crucial heading into the championship meets, Layne Anderson said.

"[We will] continue to train well and race the same poise as Bradley," he said. "A confident team can be an even more successful team."

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record of 14-20, 2-12 in the Big Ten.

It's drawn derision from more than a few college-football pundits. Oct. 17's broadcast on ESPN

included commentator Brian Griese taking potshots at Iowa's remaining slate as well as its entire schedule.

True, the Hawkeyes haven't exactly seen a murders' row of powerhouse teams this season. But then again, nobody else has, either.

According to Sagarin,

"You can't really pay attention to what anyone in the media is saying about you, you just have to worry about yourself and playing the best game you can."

— C.J. Beathard, quarterback

a metric used by USA Today and others to compare the 120 some-odd college football teams in America, Iowa

has the 33rd highest strength of schedule in the country, higher than dozens of ranked teams, including Ohio State (74), TCU (127), Baylor (176), Michigan

their bid for the Big Ten West crown. It'd be hard to argue their schedule hasn't prepared them for whatever they face.

"You watch tape the next day, and there are

still a lot of things we can improve upon," Ferentz said. "That is the challenge in sports — if our team has a good attitude and continues to work on detailing things, hopefully, we can make vast

improvement in the next five games."

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put the ball in the basket, and you've got to try to stop the other guys from putting the ball in the basket, whether it's a 5-second shot clock or 30," Wisconsin head coach Bo Ryan said.

Ryan noted the Badgers have also installed their press and press break earlier to counter the quicker clock but said, in his 39 years in the University of Wisconsin system, he's coached with a number of rule changes.

Other coaches said they would go further with the rule changes, which include a new restricted arc as well as different rules for guarding on the perimeter.

"I like the 30-second. We played over in Europe this summer; we played

"It's still going to be you've got to put the ball in the basket, and you've got to try to stop the other guys from putting the ball in the basket, whether it's a 5-second shot clock or 30."

— Bo Ryan, Wisconsin head coach

with a 24-second," Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said. "If it were up to me, if I was the czar for the day, I'd try to get every rule like the NBA, personally."

The NBA uses a 24-second shot clock and

a deeper 3-point line.

Other changes to the NCAA rule book include one fewer time-out carrying over from the first half and removing a coach's ability to call a time-out when a ball is live.

All these are designed

ny Clemmons said the coaches have emphasized pushing the ball the most, with the 30-second shot clock in mind.

"[McCaffery] always emphasizes pushing the ball; that's what he wants," Clemmons said. "With a 30-second shot clock you pretty much have to do that now."

"It's going to be key to how we play and ... how good our offense is going to be when we push the ball."

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Hawkeyes felt they could survive without Cafone. There was a sense that the five new freshmen might instantly be able to provide a spark while junior Stephanie Norlander could take on the load Cafone left.

But now, the Hawkeyes are just stuck.

The team sits at 9-7 overall and earlier in the month was blown out 4-0 two weekends in a row. These losses led to Iowa dropping from the coaches' poll, something that hasn't happened to the program since 2011.

Iowa continues to make the same mistakes

on both ends of the field that cost them games, most recently, against the Buckeyes on Sunday, when they lost, 3-1.

The Hawkeyes knew they needed to step up to move up in the Big Ten, but they simply haven't been able to seize the opportunity.

During the game with Ohio State, Iowa achieved its largest total of shots on goal against a Big Ten opponent (22) but only managed to turn those chances into 1 goal. Yes, they're able to take shots, but they can't execute and win games.

During the second half, Ohio State's Peanut Johnson scored back-to-back goals, and it seemed as if the Hawkeyes had lost their

confidence. Iowa wasn't able to recapture any sense of momentum and lost the game.

After the loss, Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci did not speak with the media, something that hadn't happened all year prior to the game — which was surprising, to say the least. The feeling after the game was similar to a 3-2 loss to Stanford earlier in the season.

They spoke to the media at that time, but the mistakes they made against the Cardinal were the same against the Buckeyes.

So why was it an issue not to discuss what went wrong in the contest?

Perhaps they knew they had the game in

their hands and let it slip away, perhaps they knew the two games at Grant Field were important games to be won and salvaged the weekend with a 3-1 win over a bad Michigan State team on Oct. 16.

But the loss against a good team such as Ohio State is the reason the Hawks won't go far in the Big Ten Tournament, if they get in. The Buckeyes are third in the conference, and Iowa has had little luck against the top tier of the Big Ten this season.

It's been a rough go for the Hawks this season, and an early exit from the Big Ten tourney will likely be the end of a journey that started in a much brighter place.

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Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard runs during the Homecoming game against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 29-20. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Shrugging off football skeptics

Some doubters of the Iowa football team point to a weak schedule, but that's not a fair argument.

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Coming off of a thrilling 40-10 win against Northwestern this past weekend, the Iowa football team shot up all the way to No. 12 in the AP top 25, its highest mark since 2009.

But for many of the Hawkeyes' skeptics, that ranking comes with one huge asterisk: strength of schedule.

Nonbelievers will point to Iowa's slate of games, ranked in the preseason as the easiest of any Power-5 team in the country, as the main reason the Hawks have had such a historic start this season. For some, Iowa's success has been a result of a schedule that was almost too easy to screw up.

The numbers, however, disagree. "You can't really pay attention to what anyone in the media is saying about you," quarterback C.J. Beathard said. "You just have to worry about yourself and playing the best game you can."

As it sits right now, three of the Hawkeyes' seven wins have come against teams that are either current Top 25 squads or were the week they played Iowa. What's more, two of those games, Wisconsin and Northwestern, came on the

road, and the Hawkeyes knocked off a more highly ranked opponent in consecutive weeks.

What is the only other Division-1 team with numerous road wins over ranked teams, you ask? Alabama.

And while both Northwestern and Wisconsin have since dropped out of the rankings, there's a real chance they could finish the season back in the top 25.

Couple that with the team's thrilling, last-minute win over 5-1 Pittsburgh — now ranked No. 25 — and a hard-fought victory over the Cyclones in the Cy-Hawk series at Ames, the Hawks' seven wins look a whole lot more impressive.

"We made it this far; now we have a chance to regroup and be ready for the second surge," head coach Kirk Ferentz told hawkeyesports.com Sunday. "We want them to relax and recharge, and we'll get back to thinking about football later in the week."

With Iowa now on the back nine of the season going into the bye week, the Hawks control their destiny in winning the Big Ten West.

Their remaining schedule (Maryland, at Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, at Nebraska) will see the Hawkeyes face off against teams with a combined

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Hawkeyes down with up-tempo rule change

The basketball Hawks say a host of new rules won't affect the way they play, and Big Ten coaches agree.

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Take away five seconds from a day, and nothing much would change.

Take away five seconds from the shot clock in basketball, and you'll start to hear more discussion.

The NCAA basketball rules committee did just that, reducing the shot clock from 35 seconds to 30 seconds in an effort to speed up the game and encourage scoring.

But the Hawkeyes and head coach Fran McCaffery said the change won't have much effect on their offense.

"In terms of playing fast and shooting it early to the clock, we're trying to do that anyway," McCaffery said. "Typically, if we don't, it's because somebody is trying to stop us from doing that."

Nationwide, teams scored just 67.6 points



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery talks during the Big Ten media day in Rosemont, Illinois, on Oct. 15. Before coming to Iowa, McCaffery coached at Lehigh, North Carolina-Greensboro, and Siena. (Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

per game last season, according to the NCAA website. Iowa averaged just above that mark, scoring 69.8 points per game.

This marks the first time the shot clock has been reduced since

the 1993-1994 season, when it shrank from 45 seconds to 35.

The shot clock dominated conversation during the Oct. 15 Big Ten basketball media day in Rosemont, Illinois. Most coaches

agreed that the shot clock would not change much, except for moving the ball faster.

"You know, it's still going to be you've got to

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COMMENTARY

Field hockey in troubled waters

The Iowa field-hockey team's season has been very disappointing for Hawk fans.



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The situation the Iowa field-hockey team is in is nothing short of disappointing.

The Big Ten Tournament comes next month and while Iowa — 2-4 in conference play — might slide in, the Hawkeyes will be in for a tough matchup. They will likely be a No. 7 or No. 8 seed and have to play a top-tier team in Michigan or Maryland.

Things began to unravel early because of All-American Natalie Cafone missing the season with a shoulder injury. Iowa also graduated three starting seniors last year and also had two players leave the program — starting freshman Pommeline Korstanje and sophomore Jessy Silfer.

On Aug. 20, at its annual media day, the

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