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Larry Dingman, 74, a veteran of the U.S. Army, talks with a reporter during an interview about the grand opening of the Veterans Liberty Center in Iowa City on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

IOWA CITY GETS NEW VETERAN'S CENTER

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A new spot for veterans in the area is going strong a month into its opening.

The Veterans Liberty Center opened its doors last month in Iowa City. Various donors, retired Army veteran Larry Dingman, and a group of volunteers, were able to start the center in hopes of helping local veterans.

The space for the center, 2116 S. Riverside Drive, was donated anonymously with one year of rent covered. Local citizens and businesses donated other supplies, such as furniture and exercise equipment.

Now, the center serves on average about 30 people a day. Dingman, the president of the center, said his main goal is to help. The center can help figure out finances, employment issues, or even just provide a space to hang out.

"Our goal here is to help any veteran. We want to create an atmosphere that is welcoming and beneficial for veterans."

He said. "We operate on a volunteer basis and any profit we receive goes directly towards assisting veterans."

The center is not exclusively for vets, either. Family members and those currently serving in the armed forces are welcome to stop by if they need assistance, Dingman said.

"If a wife of a military member is struggling financially and comes to the Liberty Center, our job is to assist her. If we can help here, right then and now, then we will," he said. "If not, we are working on alliances with organizations that can service them. The Liberty Center is a support system for all."

Constance Burns, the founder and president of the National Association of American Veterans, said she was frustrated with the limited availability of veteran care, and the establishment of the new center in Iowa City is a big step in providing nongovernment veteran services.

"The [association] is nonprofit and operates strictly on donated funds," she said. "We can't compete with the govern-

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Some UI faculty eye union

By TOM ACKERMAN
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Faculty at the University of Iowa are beginning to look into the process of creating a union.

At a meeting Saturday for the American Association of University Professors in Iowa, the UI chapter discussed union startups and said members would keep an open mind.

"The members of the [association] would decide whether that's the direction they want to go, and then we'd begin talking with organizers from national [association]," said UI chapter President Katherine Tachau.



Tachau
UI chapter president

Tachau said interest in forming a union was sparked as a result of the perceived lack of transparency on campus during the recent and controversial presidential search.

She said the search process demonstrated "the clear abandonment of normal shared governance that the university has had for the last many many decades."

Since the state Board of Regents selected business consultant Bruce Harrel as the UI's next president, membership in the UI chapter has increased about 50 percent, Tachau said.

The regents declined to comment on the possibility of a union.

"It takes a bit of time to get started on this, so what we're doing at the moment is finding out how widespread the sentiment is," Tachau said.

As an advocacy branch, the school's current professor-association chapter does not have powers that an organized union would.

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QuickCare gets new home in mall

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The University Capitol Center has shifted around quite a bit recently.

The University of Iowa Sustainability Office and the UI QuickCare Center are now occupying new, larger spaces in the mall.

The Sustainability Office moved from next to the UI music Recital Hall

to where the Hawk Shop used to be, across from Four Seasons. After moving in September, QuickCare will soon expand into the space vacated by the Sustainability Office.

The original QuickCare was smaller and had fewer entrances than the new space, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

"Primarily, [the new location] provides more visibility and awareness to the campus community," he said. "There's an exterior and interior entrance, and it's a location with higher visibility and multiple points of access. It's more convenient at this location."

The Sustainability Office just recently moved out of the space next door to QuickCare and into a brand-new spot.

UI Director of the Sustainability Liz Christiansen said the space would have offices, numerous meeting rooms, and workshop tables.

"We have meetings in our office almost every evening, the students are

SEE MALL, 5

Latino minor expands to interest students

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A new program on campus is blossoming even further.

In its second semester, the University of Iowa Latina/o minor has shifted from a history basis to an interdisciplinary focus. Staff and faculty are hoping this will boost student interest.

The minor program was first established due to the increase of the Latino population in the Midwest. UI was the last of the Big Ten schools to offer a program in Latino studies. Claire Fox, a UI professor in the English and Spanish/Portuguese Departments, is the current director of the Latina/o studies minor. She helped establish the minor and find its new place in the interdisciplinary program.

"The interdisciplinary department was reopening to some pro-

grams. It seemed like a good option for the professors and the minor," Fox said. "The Latina/o minor could be transferred there because it's a neutral space and has very capable staff."

Omar Valerio-Jimenez was the co-director of the program and originally placed the minor in the UI History Department. After he took a job at the University of Texas-San Antonio, the staff decided to look for a new place for the minor.

The minor offers courses such as Intro to Latin American Studies and a Latin American Studies Seminar. At the beginning of the semester, there were three students enrolled in the minor.



Fox
UI professor

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THE CAMBUS



Students walk toward the Red Route Cambus while it waits at the stop across from the Old Capitol on Monday. The buses make their last stop at 12:40 a.m. during the week. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

IC police receives award

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Iowa City now has more resources to combat domestic violence.

On Oct. 20, the Iowa City City Council presented Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine and the department the Verizon HopeLine Champion Award, a nationally recognized award from Verizon. The award came with a \$10,000 grant.

Delaney Dixon, assistant executive director at the regional Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said the DVIP nominated the police for the award, specifically for their work with the Domestic Abuse Response Team.

The DVIP serves Johnson County as well as seven others. It provides education, services, and advocacy for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking.

The Domestic Abuse Response Team comprises the Iowa City police, the

DVIP, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office. Police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said the department had made strides in the last two decades in domestic-violence prevention.

"There is significant collaboration when working with victims of domestic violence," Dixon said.

Dixon said the Domestic Abuse Response Team's job is to follow up with survivors and ensure they are informed of their rights and different programs available. Follow-ups are done with law enforcement, and the team educates victims of DVIP services as well.

Gaarde said partnerships from the team are assertive and progressive when it comes to domestic-violence intervention and investigation.

The grant will go directly to DVIP, where it will be used to provide critical services for survivors and domestic violence training for those in the criminal justice system. The HopeLine grant program is made pos-

sible through phone recycling at Verizon stores.

Karen Smith, the public relations specialist in the Great Plains Region for Verizon, said the company has hosted the program since its founding roughly 15 years ago.

Verizon has given grants to the DVIP and has supported the University of Northern Iowa's Center for Violence Prevention in a campus-wide summit held earlier this year at the UI, Smith said.

She said the Coralville Verizon store takes part in the HopeLine program, which has collected more than 11.4 million phones nationally since its launch in 2001.

The program works by accepting donated phones of any brand or carrier and refurbishing them, or recycling them and selling their parts.

"The stores recycle the phones and make sure the information on them is deleted," Smith said. "We then send them to a third party

vendor who refurbishes and sells them, and the proceeds go back to the Hope-Line program."

Smith said if phones cannot be refurbished, they are recycled in an environmentally friendly way.

The program also allows nonprofits like DVIP to apply for free refurbished phones once a year — loaded with prepaid minutes and text messaging — to give out to domestic-violence victims and survivors.

In addition to the 11.4 million phones collected since 2001, Smith said Verizon has donated more than \$29 million in cash grants to non-profit organizations and provided more than 190,000 phones to victims and survivors of domestic violence.

"The Domestic Violence Intervention Program is honored to be working with the Iowa City Police Department and to have that work nationally recognized by the Verizon HopeLine Champion Award," Dixon said.

UI works against hate

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Education is the key to social justice issues, according to organizers for one new campus initiative.

Hate Free Zone Training is a new student measure by the University of Iowa's Herky C.A.R.E.S. Project. Students can participate in optional training regarding social justice issues.

The project aims to educate students on the concepts of privilege, oppression, identity, and microaggressions, said Erin McFerrin, residence education coordinator at the UI Residence Education.



McFerrin
education coordinator

McFerrin is also the adviser for the Herky C.A.R.E.S. Project. C.A.R.E.S. stands for civility, advocacy, responsibility, engagement, and service.

She said the program also tries to help students develop the confidence to confront micro-

aggressions when they encounter one and to make a pledge to mark residence-hall rooms as hate-free zones.

A microaggression is a subtle but offensive comment or action directed at a minority or other non-dominant group that often unintentionally or unconsciously reinforces a stereotype.

The group is a collaborative effort between student leaders and professional staff from across campus aiming to bring social justice, sustainability, and community responsibility experiences into the residence halls and the broader UI campus.

"Then we go into some intervention tips, like how can you actually combat those microaggressions when you see them — different techniques to intervene or to talk to somebody when you feel something" McFerrin said.

Tarun Kadaru, executive officer for social justice at Herky C.A.R.E.S., said the country has made a lot of improvements in combating social justice issues over the years, but he said he still believes a lot of

progress has to be made. "Having grown up in a minority race, I feel like the issues of discrimination, racism, sexism, etc., are really prevalent in today's society," he said.

Kadaru said being part of a social-justice organization has allowed him to make a change by helping students realize they can make the world a better place.

McFerrin and Kadaru worked together to create the Hate Free Zone training program.

The project conducted pilot training for RAs at Quad last week, and official training will begin next month.

Xiomara Santana, peer educator at Herky C.A.R.E.S., said the training is not meant to make people feel bad, but to make them more aware that what they say can really affect a person.

"I think a lot of times students are not aware of what they're saying. They think it's a joke," she said. "By taking this course and knowing more about it, you'll be more aware of what you're saying."

According to findings from Harvard University's Voice of Diversity

project, women and students of color continue to become the victims of psychologically damaging racism and sexism on college campuses.

Katelynn Davis, a resident assistant at Quad, said she personally learned a lot about the differences between microaggressions and biases.

"I feel like the best way to motivate people to stand up for something is to think about it in a more personal way," she said. "Like prompting them to think about what it's like if something like this happened to my sister."

Davis even learned how to better approach situations that involved people who make insensitive remarks.

"I feel like every RA should know [through training] they can better understand people, because as a resident, you won't have one type of student. You're going to have a variety of them," she said. "[RAs] need to know how to communicate with certain people, or how to reach out if there are people being targeted a certain way."

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In the Oct. 21 article "Hawks eye Mount Olympus," *The Daily Iowan* had the incorrect location of the 2016 Olympic Diving Trials. The event will be held in Indianapolis, not Omaha. A corrected version has been posted. The *DI* regrets this error.

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"I expect the numbers to grow through promotion and word of mouth," Fox said, referring to efforts to increase the minor's popularity.

So far, the program has a website up and running, and faculty are using targeted emails to try to recruit students. The organizers also work with UI student organizations and have their own email address, which students can use for inquiries.

"There was tremendous student interest in developing a

program in Latina/o Studies," said Amber Brian, a UI assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies, wrote in an email. "The interdisciplinary nature of the program

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— Amber Brian, UI assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies

allows students to look at the broad topic of Latina/o Studies through different, and complementary, disciplinary lenses."

The minor brings together faculty and

students from different departments on campus, including English, political science, communication studies, religious studies, theater, anthropology, and Spanish.

An interdisciplinary program allows the minor to draw from many other departments to satisfy the requirements.

Helena Dettmer, director of the Division of

Interdisciplinary Programs, said it's not uncommon to have different requirements while under the interdisciplinary program.

The minor's promotion comes as officials anticipate a growing Latino population around the country.

Iowa's population is 5.6 percent Latino, which is estimated to reach 13 percent in 2050. The UI has around 31,000 students, with roughly 6 percent Latino.

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You say Benghazi, I say Sham-nazzi, let's call the whole thing off.

If only we could. But that would be like stopping the rain today, or engineering the Solar System so that the Sun rises in the West, or meeting a Republican whose sense of logic stretches beyond the Dick and Jane level.

I mean, the Cubs will win the World Series before that happens. And the Israelis and Palestinians will live in peace.

(Nah. The Sun will go nova before that happens.)

The Sun will probably also go nova before congressional Republicans stop having hearings on the tragedy in Benghazi. Most of you were probably in diapers when those hearings started.

OK, I exaggerate. But not by much.

Congressional Republicans (there are Democrats on the committee, too, but they're there only for window dressing, thus proving that Gertrude Stein was wrong; there is they're there) recently held the 5,280th congressional hearing on the Benghazi attack. Talk about going the extra mile.

And the result? Former Secretary of State and current presidential candidate Hillary Clinton appeared, according to almost every report, presidential. For nine hours straight. Yes, she testified for nine hours. The attack in Benghazi took about three seconds in comparison.

Or as *New Republic* Senior Editor Jeet Heer reported: "So if the goal was to show that Hillary Clinton is smart as a whip and has remarkable stamina, the hearing was a success."

The obvious question is, why do Republicans continue to hold congressional hearings on Benghazi to prove some kind of conspiracy when all they prove is that they live on a grassy knoll. Or maybe that's grassy knowll. That's how ludicrous it's become.

And it's not just people such as me. Even conservative commentators were aghast at the latest edition of "Benghazi: the Whitewater of Our Day."

As Steve Benen of the Maddow blog reported, even John Podhoretz, one of those conservative writers, observed: "Why doesn't Pompeo just go over and swear her in for president now — if he goes on like this, he'll practically get her elected."

Podhoretz was describing Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Kan., attempting to corner Clinton. Turns out, that's like trying to corner Br'er Rabbit in the briar patch.

Podhoretz wasn't the only discouraged conservative. Erick described the hearing as a "waste of time." The *Washington Examiner's* Byron York said the hearing was "very, very good news for Hillary Clinton."

I'm not a big fan of Hillary Clinton or anything (she's nowhere near liberal). But the Benghazi-hearings marathon has traveled down the rabbit hole into Alice in Wonderland country.

Congressional Republicans would be much better off holding hearings on when the Sun will go nova and what we can do to stop it.

Answer: 5 billion years, give or take, because a billion here and a billion there, and pretty soon, you're talking about real time. Just to paraphrase a senator from ancient history.

And what we can do to stop it: Nothing. Kind of like trying to stop the Benghazi hearings.

You say Benghazi, I say Sham-nazzi.

EDITORIAL

Coordination is the only viable strategy in refugee crisis

In the latest development of the rapidly developing refugee crisis in which millions of migrants from the Middle East and Africa have made an overwhelming exodus to European nations, Slovenia has warned of impending disaster for the European Union as a whole if a unified strategy is not developed to accommodate for the massive influx of migrants in the region.

In the aftermath of Hungary's decision to restrict migrant passage through its border, Slovenia has seen a dramatic increase of "more than 76,000 migrants" in less than two weeks. Not only is the rapid increase in the migrant population an almost unprecedented humanitarian issue, but the large numbers also pose significant threats to the infrastructure of European countries ill-equipped and ill-prepared to account for such staggering amounts of refugees.

The inability for countries to adequately manage the number of refugees coming through their borders is only compounded by the lack of coordinated strategy by all countries involved. The crisis is not isolated, and it is not possible for countries in the area to simply remove themselves from the situation by closing off their border. Slovenia Prime Minister Miro Cerar went as far as to say, "If we don't find a solution today, if we don't do everything we can today, then it is the end of the European Union as such" when addressing other members of the EU.

In the case of Hungary, closing off the border

only increases the influx to surrounding countries which would have difficulty enough accommodating the amount of refugees divided between multiple countries, let alone the full brunt of the incoming refugee population. The relief Hungary may achieve by doing so will only be short-lived, because the action taken in order to alleviate the burden placed on the individual country has merely shifted the burden to the structure of the European Union as whole.

Macedonian President Gjorge Ivanov summed up the mentality necessary for implementing a successful way to address the refugee crisis by stating "If we don't stick together, we will hang separately." If the goal of individual countries is to prevent their own infrastructure from being overwhelmed by the waves of incoming refugees, the best way to do so would be by taking action to prevent a domino effect that would jeopardize the EU as a whole, as Slovenia's prime minister has tried to point out.

No one country is equipped to manage the entirety of the refugee crisis and passivity will quickly become counterintuitive to self-preservation when the only way to truly mitigate the situation is by even distribution in accordance to resources and infrastructure. Coordination is the only viable response to addressing the refugee crisis in order to prevent countries crumbling under the pressure and multiplying the pressure placed on surrounding countries to unsustainable levels.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Tim Conroy for City Council

I wholeheartedly endorse Tim Conroy for an at-large City Council Seat and urge you to thoughtfully consider voting for him as well.

I have watched Tim mediate negotiations in his work for many years. Tim explains his position clearly, succinctly and dispassionately. He spends countless hours working to make both sides of a negotiation satisfied. These skills will make him an effective City Counselor.

Tim is a careful listener and a clear thinker who will spend whatever time it takes researching an issue in order to reach an informed opinion. He is unafraid to ask for assistance or seek alternative opinions. Most importantly, Tim does not come with an agenda. He is concerned with all aspects and programs in City government and will bring a balanced viewpoint to the many issues facing our City.

I encourage you to learn more about Tim at ConroyforCouncil.com, to attend candidate forums, and to speak with Tim yourself. Visit Facebook for daily updates by "liking" Conroy for Council.

Nancy Steyers

Vote Jim Throgmorton

Jim Throgmorton and others do not want, as stated by some, to micromanage the operations of the city. They want the council to do its job and thus enable the city manager to do his job.

Jim understands that the Council-Manager form of government is where the power is concentrated in the elected council and where the council hires a professionally trained manager to oversee the delivery of public service.

He wants the council and citizens to be engaged in a dialogue to develop a shared vision for the city and to suggest various ways that the vision can become reality.

I support Jim's vision of a community where all are valued and where their needs are met and their safety ensured. It would be a community that provides accessible and affordable housing and pays a living wage.

Most of the votes of the City Council are unanimous. A few big ones have been passed 5-2, with the two minority votes often being cast by Kingsley Botchway and Jim

Throgmorton. I am hoping that after this election other councilors will join them to make a new majority.

I believe Iowa City is the best place to live. But it can be better. It can be more responsive to the needs and safety of a growing diverse population. I hope you will join me in voting for Jim Throgmorton on or before November 3rd.

Bob Welsh

Four great council candidates

Iowa City has an opportunity to elect four great city councilors on Nov. 3.

Pauline Taylor has dedicated herself as a nurse and has received the Life-time Achievement Award from the City Federation of Labor. She especially supports the working classes and poor and disabled in our city.

Jim Throgmorton is an urban planning professor in his second term who provides expertise regarding city planning issues, is very smart, kind, considerate of the environment, supports affordable housing, and is

responsive to the public.

John Thomas has worked in urban planning and landscape architecture and has a progressive inclusive-for-all philosophy that embraces a healthy economy and affordability, with concern for parks and schools, and adding quality jobs.

And Rockne Cole, an immigration lawyer, is committed to civil rights issues, safety and desirability of biking and walking conditions, living wage, local farming, protecting the environment, and helping small business.

These experienced, considerate, and progressive candidates give Iowa City a great opportunity to open up city government for everybody. They will expand city dialogue which has for so long now been narrowed and controlled by the interests of big real estate and the upper bracket of the chamber of commerce.

If you are an FDR Democrat, if you have any Bernie Sanders leanings, if you want the city to grow in its vision for working people, for all people, please consider these wonderful candidates.

Brandon Ross

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GUEST OPINION: HAYEK SLATE VS. CORE OF FOUR

What first interested me in City Council was the Chauncey and an article published in the *Little Village* February-March 2013. According to the article, to decide among the three [design proposals for Gilbert & College] alternatives, the council planned to develop a "decision matrix."

However, in the end, the matrix was ignored in favor of Chauncey. "As for why my colleagues on the council chose not to use the proposed decision matrix, I think they could explain their own rationale better than I can," Councilor Jim Throgmorton said. "I think it is fair to say, however, that they felt they already knew which project they preferred and that it would be best to simply have each of us state our rank orderings."

The five city councilors who preferred the Chauncey plan (Throgmorton opposed, Michelle Payne recused herself due to a potential conflict of interest) were able to approve that project with little debate and without presenting a concrete rationale or side-by-side comparison.

Even some who were heavily involved with the process were

left scratching their heads about how the decision was made.

FALL FROM GRACE: CORE OF FOUR

As a result of his honesty, Throgmorton is now the favorite target of Hayek's ire believing that Throgmorton is the head of an insurgency of candidates called the "Core Four," similar to the Gang of Four that wanted to replace Chairman Mao; Hayek warns that Throgmorton will succeed him as mayor.

Even John Thomas, a quiet unassuming man who knows his business and how to plan a growing city is being maligned by implication.

Pauline Taylor, a former nurse at University of Iowa Hospitals, notes the need for affordable housing, responsible development and racial equality as key points of focus in her campaign, is guilty by association in Hayek's eyes.

Hayek is accusing an unnamed candidate, Rockne Cole, of running while suing the City over what has become known as The Shadow.

The latest iteration causality of the Shadow can be viewed on City Channel 4 as council meeting June 2, 2015, in which Hayek beneficently tells Trinity Church it "has no rights that he and City Council need respect."

THE HAYEK SLATE

At the Coralville Library Forum, Councilor Rick Dobyns' intentions of shuttering the Senior Center unless it becomes self-sufficient office space is why the doctor did not attend the Oaknoll Retirement Community Forum Oct. 15. Hayek calls Dobyns a family physician, but when he served on the Senior Center Task Force, he was introduced as a gerontologist — an expert on old people.

Payne has spent her weekend backtracking from saying "Colored people" at the South Side Forum. But I say to her don't backtrack because as — Luke and James have predicted the outcome of speech: Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked servant.

For every kind of beast and bird and serpent and thing in the sea is tamed, and hath been

tamed, by mankind. But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.

Payne objects to the living wage of \$10.10 and has been a main opponent to bus shelters being installed in the neighborhoods and other small amenities which will help the working and middle classes feel part of community.

Tim Conroy and Scott McDonough are replicas in public policy myopia of Hayek, Payne, and Dobyns in seeing Iowa City as composed of Clinton Street on the west, Gilbert Street on the east, Iowa Avenue on the north, and the Riverfront Crossings creeping west shift-shaping like an amoeba — all supported and fueled by TIF.

The neighborhoods only exist in this paradigm to (financially) support the major development of the downtown area and its landowning oligarchy/class, the members of the Downtown Association-Chamber of Commerce Gang, Hayek—a major player, and his cronies who support the Official Mayoralty Slate.

Mary Gravitt



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VETS

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ment. However, we still manage to do the best we can for those who come to us asking for help.”

The association operates on a national level,

providing veterans all across the nation with support, ranging from financial issues to health crises. Burns, who runs the organization from Washington, D.C., said having places that provide veteran services on a more local level is extremely important.

“I work with governors all over the nation. I have suggested that states provide veteran support like [the association] does on an individual level to better service everyone,” she said.

University of Iowa freshman Melena Burke, who is in the Army Re-

serve, said the opening of the Liberty Center would benefit everyone, not just veterans.

“The opening of a new veterans center here is a great thing. Since the center is open to all veterans and service members, it provides a place for family,” she said. “The veteran

resource center on campus is great for students but, having a place for veterans of different times and generations to come together is even better.”

Burns said operations like the Liberty Center are essential to ensure veterans are taken care of.

“[The association] gets

a lot of calls from a lot of places. It is important that small veteran centers are available across the states,” she said. “It’s essential veterans have a place to get help where they live instead of having to move and uproot to be able to get quality support.”

MALL

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so starved for meeting space,” Christiansen said at the sustainability charter committee meeting last week. “Now, two groups will be able to hold meetings in there at a time and not interfere with each other, so it’s really, really great.”

The space used to be too small for the Sustainability Charter Committee to hold meetings, but now Christiansen said they should be able to meet in the office by their next meeting.

The office has windows on Clinton Street and inside the mall, so Christiansen said the office can use the windows for branding to advertise the office.

UI Associate Vice President for Facilities Management Don Guckert said the space would also be more student-centered.

“We have been promoting the notion that we need more space for the office because we have a vision for more student engagement activity, more things going on, and a more robust facility,” Guckert said. “Being student centered is key:

having more student activities and more student functions in this big space.”

UI QuickCare’s expansion project into the old Sustainability Office will finish sometime in January.

Moore said the total renovation budget for QuickCare, including furniture and equipment, would be \$533,000. The new space is about five times larger than the old

one, and the additional square footage will provide more exam rooms, a larger workspace for the staff, and a break room.

Kevin Digmann, gen-

eral manager of the Old Capitol Town Center, said he is unable to disclose what will fill the empty QuickCare space at this time.

UNION

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Kari Schuman, Midwest lead organizer at the association, said drafting a collective-bargaining agreement would help to address the issue of transparency on campus.

“I think an overarching theme we’ve seen throughout all of this has been the issue of shared governance and what shared governance actually means,” said. “Being able to define that in the collective bargaining agreement is something that would likely be beneficial for faculty at the University of Iowa.”

While support appears to be growing for faculty organizations on campus, a union could take two or three years to get off the ground, Tachau said.

The UI administration responded to the idea of a union by sending emails to faculty in management positions.

UI officials could not be reached by the time of publication. Tachau said she believes the assumption that those in managing positions are not faculty is incorrect.

Union eligibility would be determined in a negotiation during the organizing stage, Tachau said,

er we’re going to have the union drive,” she said.

Tachau was understanding of administration trying to dissuade organization.

“It’s normal. That’s what administrations do,” she said.

Should UI faculty form a union, it would be optional for members to join. Tachau noted that if department heads were considered ineligible, they could still join the association on a national or local level, though they wouldn’t be able to vote on union issues.

“The things that we care about in terms of the profession — you can better protect those things [with a union],” Schuman said.

‘The things that we care about in terms of the profession — you can better protect those things [with a union].’

— Kari Schuman, Midwest lead organizer

“The central administration of the university sent out some documents to be passed out to department heads,” Tachau said. “Therefore, they would not be eligible to join the union.”

and she noted that the decision to create a union has not yet been made.

“The administration might be right, but in essence, they were jumping the gun because we haven’t even decided wheth-

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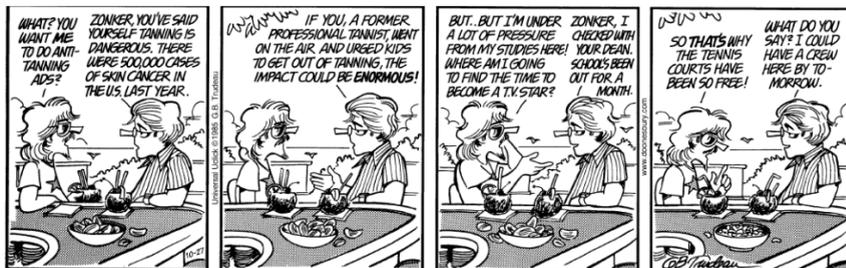
If some of my favorite novelists were, like me, unreservedly inspired by the life and times of Gary Busey

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- Sons and Gary Buseys, by D.H. Lawrence
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- The Bridge over Gary Busey, by Thornton Wilder
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- Gary Busey's Guide to the Galaxy, by Douglas Adams
- The World According to Gary Busey, by John Irving
- Gary Busey Always Rings Twice, by James M. Cain
- Something Gary Busey This Way Comes, by Ray Bradbury
- A Farewell to Gary Busey, by Ernest Hemingway
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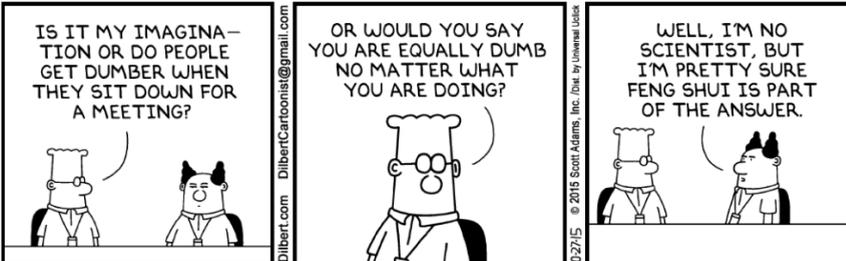
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- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Tingting Duan & Surendar Tadi, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Richard Baker, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Wayne Polyzou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Catharine Bosio, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Neuroscience Seminar**, Mark D'Esposito, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Bill Hoeft, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Cinémathèque**, Birgül Oğuz presents *Once Upon a Time in Anatolia*, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Vino Van Gogh**, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
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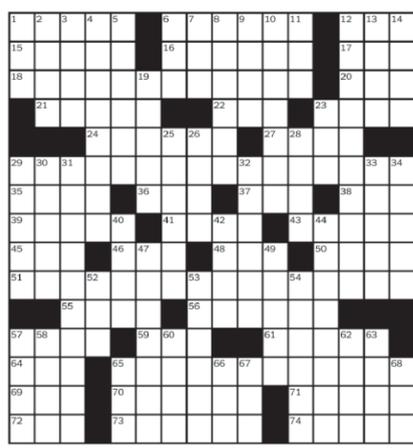
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Italian scooter brand
 - 6 Fleet opposed by Sir Francis Drake
 - 12 Wrath
 - 15 Unreactive
 - 16 Fruit in a cereal bowl
 - 17 It's smoked in a deli
 - 18 Fireworks expert
 - 20 One mile, at Churchill Downs
 - 21 Fasten (to)
 - 22 AOL or Verizon, for short
 - 23 Hera, to the Romans
 - 24 He "cometh" in an O'Neill play
 - 27 Dutch cheese
 - 29 Head and neck physician
 - 35 Stinky Le Pew
 - 36 Uno + due
 - 37 Haute couture monogram
 - 38 Election Day mo.
 - 39 Roman roads
 - 41 "Terrible" period
 - 43 Boris Godunov and others
 - 45 Remains container
 - 46 Word after pen or gal
 - 48 Fed, agency that conducts raids
 - 50 Suffix with towel
 - 51 Hard rubber, maybe
 - 55 Infomercial component
 - 56 Colorado city just east of Denver
 - 57 Grub
 - 59 Book of the Bible between Lev. and Deut.
 - 61 Pub game
 - 64 DiCaprio, to friends
 - 65 Alternative name for 18-, 29- or 51-Across?
 - 69 Sculler's need
 - 70 Like some threats and brides

- DOWN**
- 1 Bigwig
 - 2 One-named Irish Grammy winner
 - 3 Feudal worker
 - 4 Serial crime investigator
 - 5 New York prison famous for a 1971 riot
 - 6 Lob's path
 - 7 "Go team!"
 - 8 Field in which people pick their work?
 - 9 Risky way to buy a used car
 - 10 Drives away
 - 11 Tidbit for an aardvark
 - 12 "Angels & Demons" group whose name is Latin for "enlightened"
 - 13 Color similar to chestnut
 - 14 Montreal baseballer, once
 - 19 Apply, as pressure
 - 23 Show from which "NCIS" was spun off
 - 25 ___ Beach, S.C.
 - 26 All over again
 - 28 Lambrain
 - 29 Heroin source
 - 30 Half of octo-
 - 31 Affords opportunities
 - 32 Pearl maker
 - 33 Puts in order



- PUZZLE BY VICTOR BAROCAS AND TOM PEPPER**
- 34 Something that might have you working through channels?
 - 40 Stuff caught in a filter
 - 42 Pearl Harbor location
 - 44 Not together
 - 47 Miseries
 - 49 "The Lord of the Rings" ring bearer
 - 52 Use a Singer, say
 - 53 Cornhusk-wrapped food
 - 54 1994 Peace co-Nobelist
 - 57 Drano target
 - 58 Amount of trouble?
 - 60 Israeli submachine guns
 - 62 Amount subtracted from gross weight
 - 63 Body part guarded in soccer
 - 65 State whose license plate says "Wild, Wonderful": Abbr.
 - 66 Stimpy's cartoon cohort
 - 67 Pesticide banned in 1972
 - 68 Second word of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

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horoscopes Tuesday, October 27, 2015 by Eugenia Last

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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Control your emotions, and everything else will fall into place. Take a practical approach when dealing with children, lovers, or situations that require you to be a team player. Give your all, don't make a fuss, and learn from experienced individuals.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Share information, but don't reveal secrets. Flirting with danger may seem attractive, but things won't turn out the way you expect. Don't get involved in a situation that is likely to turn into a costly mistake.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Rely on friends to help you make changes at home. Doing things that will add comfort or convenience to your surroundings will also ease stress. Set aside time to spend with someone special. Love is on the rise, and romance is encouraged.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Think about your future, and position yourself for success. Don't let problems at home drag you down. Make adjustments, and keep moving in the direction that brings you the most in return. Take control, and make things happen.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Love, romance, family, and friends will make a difference. Some people will encourage you, but others will not be as understanding. Stick close to those who recognize and believe in your ability to reach your goals.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't think negatively when you need to be applying your skills in a more direct and pertinent manner. Hiding from reality or refusing to get involved in situations won't help you get ahead. Stand up and be counted. Voice your opinion.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a moment to consider those you love or want to help. You can make a difference and change the outcome of matters that will influence your future personally and professionally. Contact the people in your life who matter most.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Listen carefully, and refuse to get dragged into a debate with someone who is trying to make you look bad. Deception is apparent, and problems with authority or institutions will be prevalent. Stay out of trouble, and stick close to home.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Pursue something that interests you, and you will make substantial gains. Negotiations will be difficult, making it important not to deal with unpredictable or unstable people. Focus on personal profits and stability at home with loved ones.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Friends and family will cause you problems. Be sure to honor your promises in order to avoid criticism. Use intelligence to maintain the budget you set instead of letting someone persuade you into taking on debt that will cause stress.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Opportunities will be abundant, but what you do with them will determine your reward. Use your imagination, and concentrate on what will bring you the greatest satisfaction. Don't let someone's demands stand between you and your success.

To succeed in the world it is not enough to be stupid, you must also be well-mannered. — Voltaire

Toews, Blackhawks beat slumping Ducks 1-0 in overtime

By JAY COHEN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Jonathan Toews scored 51 seconds into overtime, Corey Crawford made 39 saves and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Anaheim Ducks 1-0 on Monday night in a rematch of last season's Western Conference finals.

Crawford earned his second straight shutout and No. 14 for his career as the Blackhawks closed out a perfect 4-0 homestand. They also beat Tampa Bay 1-0 in overtime on Saturday night on Toews' first goal of the season.

Taking advantage of the open ice for the NHL's new 3-on-3 overtime, Toews skated in and beat Frederik Andersen over his left shoulder.

The Ducks were shut out for the second straight game and became the first NHL team since the New York Americans in 1930-31 to be shut out five times in their first eight games of the season. Andersen finished with 23 stops.

The Blackhawks appeared to have the go-ahead score with 5:35 left in the third, but Artemi Panarin's shot was waived off because Andersen knocked the net off its moorings be-

fore the puck crossed the goal line. Chicago coach Joel Quenneville threw his arms up in protest and the crowd of 21,529 booed lustily, but the call stood after a replay review.

Anaheim had a 3-2 lead against Chicago in the conference finals in May, and then dropped the last two games, including a painful 5-3 loss in Game 7 at home. The Blackhawks went on to their third Stanley Cup title in six seasons, while the Ducks faced questions about their inability to get to the next level with their talented roster.

The hangover seemed to carry over into this season, with Anaheim bringing the NHL's worst offense to the rematch with Chicago. The Ducks had just six goals in their first seven games, and four of those came in their only win at home against Minnesota on Oct. 18.

It was more of the same against the Blackhawks. Corey Perry shot it off the inside of the left post early in the second. He also was stuffed by Crawford at the right post on a prime opportunity about a minute into the third.

Chicago had similar problems generating quality offensive chances

on the other side.

Andersen denied Toews at the end of the first period, and Ryan Garbutt whiffed on a potential rebound. Andersen also stopped Patrick Kane and then Andrew Shaw during one sequence while the Blackhawks had a power-play opportunity in the second.

NOTES

Ducks D Kevin Bieksa left late in the third with a cut on his face.

... Ducks F Andrew Cogliano played in his 630th consecutive game, matching Andy Heben-ton (1955-64) for the second-longest streak to begin an NHL career. Doug Jarvis is on top of the list with an NHL-best streak of 964 games from 1975 to 1987, encompassing his entire career. ... It was Chicago's first game of the season against the Western Conference. ... The U.S. women's national hockey team attended the game and was recognized on the videoboard during the second period. The Americans are practicing in the Chicago area this week ahead of next month's Four Nations Cup in Sweden.



Anaheim Duck goalie Frederik Andersen makes a save on a shot from Chicago Blackhawk center Andrew Shaw (65) during the second period Monday in Chicago. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

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When it comes to clubs that require more touch, such as putters and wedges for chipping instead of just hitting the golf ball with a full swing, having the club that allows for the best feel is very important to make precision shots.

While the university doesn't pay for the golfer's equipment, manufacturers will send players clubs if requested to use until their college careers are over. After that, they have the option to buy the clubs themselves at discount.

Golf balls also make a difference in a high-level competitive golfer's game.

Certain balls allow for more spin and control where some offer greater distance but without as much spin.

"I play the Pro V1x, it's a little harder of a ball and it doesn't allow me to spin the ball as much," junior Carson Schaake said. "It gives me a little bit more distance, which I don't really need, I just am able to control my spin a little better."

The Titleist Pro V1 and Pro V1x are the most common golf balls used on the Iowa team. Generally speaking, the Pro V1 is characteristic of having high spin while the Pro V1x is characteristic of having less spin but more distance when hit.

For novice golfers, buying such expensive golf balls as the Pro V1 or Pro

V1x is unnecessary, but for college golfers, having a higher quality of ball makes a difference.

When it comes to equipment, feel is the most important aspect a golfer should take into account. Switching up clubs too often won't allow a golfer to get into the groove with her or his swing to hit consistent shots with the ball, which is key in being a good golfer.

"During the season it's not always the greatest idea to switch out your complete iron set," Schaake said. "That could change your swing lot, and your golf swing is based on what clubs you're hitting,"

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An Iowa player sinks a putt during the Hawkeye Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 14, 2013. The Hawkeyes finished second in the tournament, one stroke behind Kansas. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FOOTBALL

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No. 2 in the conference.

Desmond King's 6 interceptions account for most of the margin. Seven other Big Ten defenders have 3 interceptions to tie

for second.

Overall, the team has nine on the season, along with six recovered fumbles. Turnovers against the Hawkeyes can be especially debilitating, considering how they can run the ball and control the clock.

Basically, if a team turns the ball over to Iowa's of-

fense, it might be a while before it gets the ball back.

Red-zone appearances allowed: 15 (third in the Big Ten)

First of all, Iowa's defense isn't allowing teams to get into the red zone very often. Only Michigan and

Wisconsin, statistically the league's top two units, have allowed fewer trips.

Of the red-zone opportunities, opponents have converted them into points 73 percent of the time, a mark that ranks second in the Big Ten. Seven of the 11 red-zone scores have been touchdowns, with only one coming via the run.

Rush yards allowed per game: 74.1 (second in the Big Ten)

So the passing defense bends, and sometimes breaks near the end zone, but Iowa's incredible play against the run the past few weeks has turned teams one-dimensional.

Both Northwestern and Wisconsin rely heavily on the run but threw the ball 43 and 38 times respectively against the Hawks.

That can pad numbers through the air, but if Iowa is forcing a team into a style it isn't comfortable with, then overall the defense is doing its job.

HARDY

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avoid any jail time.

So pardon me while I make some observations.

Hardy did what he was accused of, and nobody can even play the "he was found innocent" card, because he was explicitly found to be the opposite of innocent. The only reason he's not in jail right now is because he, or his legal team, likely got to Holder with an out-of-

court settlement.

In the aftermath, Hardy did all he could to assure us that he was the victim of false accusations and even claimed that he was not a violent person. Almost to America's credit, nobody really bought it — except the Dallas Cowboys.

Of course, the Cowboys were there to swoop in on an undeniably talented player and hit the jackpot when his 10-game suspension was controversially reduced to mere four. In his short time as a Cowboy, Hardy has do-

nothing but continue to be a bad guy.

"Didn't the Twin Towers get blown up, LOL?" Hardy said on Twitter in May, as one example. He also made questionable comments about rival Tom Brady's wife in the week leading up to the Cowboy-Patriot game. And now Hardy has given us another glimpse into what Jerry Jones, apparently, loves about Hardy's leadership skills.

In the middle of a game, mind you, Hardy physical-

ly smacked a coaches' clipboard out of his hands, had to be escorted away from the huddle, and proceeded to exchange heated words with other players, including Cowboy star Dez Bryant.

It was a weird scene to watch unfold. Spectators had to have been wondering, "Wow, that grown man is getting physical with his coaches and having a temper tantrum on the sidelines with his own teammates."

Good thing he's not a violent guy.

In fact, he's actually

just a really inspirational guy. At least that's what Cowboy owner Jones would tell you.

"He's, of course, one of the real leaders on this team," Jones told reporters after the game with the Giants. "That's the kind of thing that inspires a football team."

And therein lies the problem. So long as Hardy remains one of the best defensive ends in the league, there will be some team so desperate to win (and make money) that it will

pretend there's a place for smacking-clipboards-out-of-coach's-hands guy.

It's about time we stop accepting that there are bad people in sports. Grown men who hit women, hoard guns, and make 9/11 jokes are now being called "real leaders" after they throw childish tantrums on national television. It's a lie, and I'm sick of it.

Which team is the NBA Champion favorite?

With the NBA season tipping off this evening, three *DI* staff members debate which team will win the NBA Finals and be crowned champion.

Chicago Bulls

The Bulls have been an elite, yet undeniably flawed team, for close to five years now. However, first-year head coach Fred Hoiberg will bring with him an ideological shift that could finally put the Bulls over the top.

Former coach Tom Thibodeau single-handedly turned Chicago into the most suffocating defense in the league during his tenure, which was the driving force behind the Bulls' success. But his emphasis on defense and corresponding neglect of the offense proved to be the both his, and the team's, undoing.

He enjoyed the presence of Derrick Rose, who, particularly in his MVP season, alone gave the Bulls enough offensive firepower to be a contender. But in the end, it was Rose and defense, and that was it.

Last year the Bulls saw the ascension of Jimmy Butler to full-fledged NBA stardom and also the arrival of Pau Gasol, among the most gifted offensive big men of this generation. Another injury to Rose aside, the offense was much less effective than expected under Thibodeau, thus creating another title contender with a first-year head coach, similar to last year's eventual champion Warriors.

Hoiberg ran an up-tempo style at Iowa State and relied heavily on spacing and outside shooting, two areas in which the Bulls have lacked. However, by announcing that he will start Nikola Mirotic and Gasol rather than Joakim Noah and/or Taj Gibson, a shift toward offense is evident.

With a roster largely unchanged from the Thibodeau-regime, there should be a leftover understanding of how to play strong defense. Now, with Hoiberg to more effectively use the talents of Butler, Rose, Gasol, and Most Improved Player darkhorse Mirotic, the Bulls should have the two-way capabilities to challenge anybody — even LeBron James — come playoff time.

— by Kyle Mann

Cleveland Cavaliers

Golden State repeating as back-to-back champion is a sexy pick, but only five teams have done that. So odds are a new champion will be crowned.

That team will be Cleveland. Led by LeBron James, Kevin Love, and Kyrie Irving, the Cavs are positioned to get back to the NBA Finals, and this time they will take home the championship.

At the moment, the Cavs are dealing with the injury bug, Irving and Iman Shumpert will both be out for the season-opener, with no timetable for return. With the injuries, look for head coach David Blatt to be cautious early in the season.

But injuries shouldn't be a problem at the start of the season, as the Eastern Conference is weak once again this year. Even without Shumpert and Irving, the Cavs should manage to cost through the regular season with the current roster.

As long as the Irving and Shumpert are healthy going into the playoffs, the Cavs will be the heavy favorites to win the Eastern Conference.

James is still the best player in the NBA. Add complementary play from All-Stars Love and Irving and a second year of experience for coach Blatt, look for the Cavs offense to operate much smoother in year two of the

"Big Three" experiment.

Remember the second year of the 2010-2014 Miami Heat "Big Three" era? The Heat ended up winning the 2011 championship in the second year. Expect this Cavs team to do the same in their second year together.

— by Connor Sindberg

Oklahoma City Thunder

A year after injuries derailed a once promising season, Oklahoma City is healthy once again, and that means everything to its title odds.

In star forward Kevin Durant won 2014 MVP honors. During that season, Westbrook definitely got less attention than Durant, and perhaps his performance last year reflected a bit of a need to prove himself with everyone watching. In any event, the Thunder are better off for it as a competitive atmosphere is needed on any good team.

Interestingly, it came after Durant won 2014 MVP honors. During that season, Westbrook definitely got less attention than Durant, and perhaps his performance last year reflected a bit of a need to prove himself with everyone watching. In any event, the Thunder are better off for it as a competitive atmosphere is needed on any good team.

It helps that the Thunder are deep with role players willing to defer to Durant and Westbrook. Guard Reggie Jackson was traded to the Pistons in a three-team trade last season that brought Kanter and reliable backups Kyle Singler and D.J. Augustin to Oklahoma.

These, along with an earlier trade that brought in Dion Waiters, give the Thunder plenty of opportunity for first-year NBA coach Billy Donovan, who replaced longtime Thunder coach Scott Brooks earlier this year.

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BOX SCORE



Hawkeye defensive back Desmond King is tackled after catching an interception on Sept. 19. King had one interception in the win over Pittsburgh. The Hawkeyes defeated the Pittsburgh Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Big D passes on defense

Big-time turnovers and stout defense against the run have made up for Iowa's inconsistency against the pass.

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Iowa's defensive play in 2015 has been a major part of the team's 7-0 start. The group ranks third in the Big Ten in yards allowed per game (294.3) and fourth in points (15.3).

But while the unit has been elite against the run, its play against the pass has been inconsistent. Both the lack of regular pressure and mistakes in coverage have exposed the group at times, but so far, a high number of turnovers have helped to alleviate the struggles, as has the suffocation of opposing running backs.

Passing yards per game: 220.1 (eighth in the Big Ten)

Despite the absence of a truly prolific passing team on their schedule, the Hawkeyes rank in the bottom half of the conference in passing yards allowed per game.

Against Illinois on Oct. 10, Illini quarterback Wes Lunt threw

for 317 yards, taking advantage of sometimes underwhelming coverage by Iowa's secondary.

Iowa State and Pittsburgh also exposed the defensive backfield at times, and the team probably will see the best quarterback on its regular season on Nov. 7 when it travels to Indiana to face Nate Sudfeld and the Hoosiers. Sudfeld is way ahead of other Big Ten quarterbacks in terms of yards per game, averaging nearly 300.

A more consistent pass rush, even if sack numbers aren't necessarily there, is one way the Hawks can quell a strong passing attack. Another way they can is to keep coming up with turnovers.

Turnover margin: Plus-seven (third in the Big Ten)

Part of the solid turnover margin is a credit to the offense, which has given up the ball eight times by way of three picks and five fumbles. The defense has forced 15 turnovers, ranking

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Big Ten soccer spots still up in air

Iowa's season may be all but done, but 10 teams still have postseason hopes.

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The Iowa soccer team may not have a chance at grabbing one of the last couple of spots in the Big Ten Tournament, but there is still a fight at the bottom of the division to grab them.

Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois, and Nebraska are still in the hunt.

Either the Buckeyes or the Spartans will take the seventh spot; the two play each other in the season finale Wednesday.

That is, unless Ohio State and Michigan State tie. Then they both automatically qualify for the tournament.

If that does not happen, though, and one of the teams beats the other, there will only be one place left. Either Ohio State or Michigan State will be left with 14 points, which leaves the door open for both Illinois and Nebraska. A win from Illinois means it will take the eighth seed. An Illinois loss and a Nebraska win will lead to a tiebreaker between the Huskers and the loser of Ohio State/Michigan State.

The six teams that have won a spot for themselves are Wisconsin, Penn State, Rutgers, Michigan, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Wisconsin's win over Maryland on Oct. 24 gave the Badgers at least a share of the Big Ten title.

On top of determining the last couple of spots in the tournament, Wednesday will also



Nebraska midfielder Sydney Miramontez attempts to get past Iowa midfielder Hannah Kousheh during the game on Oct. 23. Nebraska may have a chance to get in one of the remaining spots of the Big Ten Tournament this year. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

decide if Wisconsin will be the sole Big Ten champion or if Penn State will take a share of it.

A Wisconsin win will clinch the title. However, if Penn State wins and Wisconsin loses, the two teams will share. If both lose, it's all Wisconsin's.

Wisconsin has not won a regular-season title since 1994. An eight-game winning streak after a loss to Penn State and a tie with Ohio State has propelled the team to the top spot.

"I told the team we lost for nothing at Penn State, and I said you have to decide what type of team you need to be and want to be," Wisconsin head

coach Paula Wilkins said in a press conference. "I think it took some pressure off them. I think that they started playing and focusing on one game at a time.

Penn State, on the other hand, has been the outright Big Ten champion in nine of the last 12 seasons and had a share of the championship once more. Being at the top is nothing new for the Nittany Lions.

Both Ohio State and Illinois have plenty of experience in Big Ten tournaments over the past four years. Illinois has been in every one since 2011, and Ohio State has only missed one.

Michigan State, which has the best chance of making the tournament this year besides Ohio State, has only appeared in one tournament in that time span.

"I keep going back to if we can focus on what we can do best, we will get the result," Michigan State head coach Mary Kathryn Fiebert said in a release. "We control our destiny. We just need to focus on what we are doing and not what the hoopla is outside of our team."

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SEE HARDY, 8

It's all in the golf equipment

It takes skill — and good equipment — to make winning possible

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Besides the golf course itself, golf equipment is the second half of the game that make the sport possible.

Clubs are, of course, the most important part of a golfer's equipment.

While any set of golf clubs works perfectly fine for a novice player, college and other higher-level golfers need a set of clubs that are more precise to their bodies, swings, and personal feel.

A preference to a certain type of brand develops generally from a young age and may persist throughout a golfer's life.

"I played Ping irons when I was younger, probably around 10 or 11 years old," Hawkeye junior Raymond Knoll said. "I just love the way it feels and love the way it looks. It's all personal, like just the way the club looks to you; that's how you find your preference in terms of equipment."



Knoll
senior

The way the club looks when addressing a golf ball is actually very important when determining what clubs to use.

Some models of irons may have a thin top line while others may prefer a thicker top line. The top line is the top edge of the iron that separates the face from the back end of the club.

While many college players use the same clubs that they have had since high school, the coaches sometimes make suggestions on certain clubs to use.

"We try to make sure that we allow our guys to try out a lot of different combinations," head coach Tyler Stith said. "That way they're getting something that fits their launch angle and spin rates appropriately."

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COMMENTARY

Hardy: 'A Real Leader'



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Sometimes in football, you'll hear somebody say, "Oh, this guy is a monster on the field, but a total teddy bear off it," and maybe it's true. But I'm beginning to think some of the players we see on television are the teddy bear versions of real-life monsters.

It's become commonplace to accept that there is a certain degree of aggression that comes with most professional football players, especially when the nature of the sport is to run around and bash your armor-clad self into other people. However, at what point can we start deeming certain guys to be too aggressive and no longer welcome on the television?

If you caught any of the Giant-Cowboy game on Sunday, America's "Game of the Week," there's a good chance you caught a glimpse of some Grade-A Greg Hardy action.

Maybe you remember Hardy from over the summer — he was accused of domestic violence against his ex-girlfriend in his apartment.

Nicole Holder contended that Hardy hit her, threw her into a bathtub, and also onto a futon riddled with guns, and threatened to kill her. After being found guilty in a bench trial, the case was dropped when Holder mysteriously decided she didn't want to cooperate anymore, allowing Hardy to