



UI students and faculty gather in front of Jessup Hall on Monday. A new university organization, Iowans Defending Our Universities, protested the Board of Regents and called on the regents to resign. Monday was the first official day for new UI President Bruce Harreld. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

## PROTEST TARGETS REGENTS' HIRING

By ALI SNIDER AND ZHAO LI

Members of the campus community spoke out as a new era was ushered in.

Protesters gathered on the Pentacrest to voice their disapproval of the state Board of Regents' decision to hire Bruce Harreld, who went on the clock Monday as the University of Iowa president. They called on both the regents and Harreld to resign.

An organization called Iowans Defending Our Universities put together the rally, which began on the Pentacrest and moved to Jessup Hall — which houses the President's Office — then through the IMU, chanting the entire way.

Hundreds of residents, faculty members, and students repeated, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, we won't support the status quo." When the regents hired Harreld, they said they hoped Harreld's hiring would change the "status quo" on campus.

Participants cheered and clapped as people spoke throughout the event. Edward Wasserman, a UI pro-

fessor of experimental psychology, said the regents' actions harmed the university.

"We are now having our university set fire to by regents who do not care," he said. "We are here to stand against them about academic ideals for our great institution."

There were numerous signs in the crowd with phrases including "Harreld: Uniquely Disqualified," and "Defend Our Public University." Supporters at the event said they believed Harreld was handpicked and that the regents had engineered his hiring.

During the protest, faculty members came out and took over the steps of the Old Capitol dressed in robes and holding printed faces of long past presidents of the UI. They spoke from the perspective of the presidents and how each would have been displeased with the choice of Harreld to run the UI.

Brad Pector, a student representative for Iowans Defending Our Universities, said the organization believes

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## A month for the refugees

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Students on the University of Iowa campus have shown compassion for refugees in more than one way this month.

The Human Rights Student Collective, a group of numerous organizations at the University of Iowa, has begun to sponsor activities as part of Refugee Relief Month in November.

Carter Yerkes, director of the collective and an executive for Students for Human Rights, said each organization involved would sponsor a different event. The first is underway: students from the collective started manning booths on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway Monday to give away hats, with a suggested donation of \$15.

"For every hat that someone buys, one will be donated to a refugee in need," Yerkes said. "A lot of refugees are coming from warm climates into colder areas, whether it be in the United States or Europe."

Yerkes said the group would also advertise events for the month on the walkway through Friday.

"The first real event will be Tuesday night, put on by Secular Students," Yerkes said. "It will be a simulation of what a refugee faces in different circumstances. They will see firsthand the constraints that a refugee faces through those scenarios."

Other events include a mental-health related talent show, a letter-writing campaign on humanitarian aid, an all-you-can-eat pancake dinner, an amnesty documentary, and a sew-a-thon, among many more.

Nishita John, an intern at the Center for Human Rights and a member of Students for Human Rights, said she



Yerkes  
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## Iowa City City Council Election Guide

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Today, voters in Iowa City will head to the polls and cast their votes among eight candidates vying for four open seats on the Iowa City City Council. The contentious election has three incumbents and five other candidates seeking four seats.

### At Large: Two open seats

**Tim Conroy** is a local Realtor and graduate of Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

Conroy said he wants to focus on city services and affordable housing if elected to City Council.

**Rockne Cole** is a local attorney who graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law. Cole has advocated for historic preservation in Iowa City and has said he will focus on economic development for all residents.

**Michelle Payne** is finishing her first term on City Council and is seeking another term. She said she wants to focus on maintaining the city's financial strength to continue services and ensuring an accessible and open government.

**Jim Throgmorton** a professor emeritus of urban and regional planning at the University of Iowa and has been a member of the council since 2012. He also served as a councilor for 26 months in the 1990s. He said he wants to focus on better connecting with members of the community.

### District A: One open seat

**Pauline Taylor** is a former full-time nurse at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and graduated from the UI in 1974. Taylor said she would address racial issues in Iowa City as part of her campaign.

**Rick Dobyns** is the current incumbent for District A and is running to keep his seat on the council. Dobyns stressed the need for financial stability on the City Council in his campaign.



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## Iowa City backs public art

Iowa City allocates funding for public-art projects.

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City funding for such items as roadwork and police departments is essential, but Iowa City's value of culture yields support for public artwork as well.

Iowa City recently announced it would provide matching funding up to \$2,000 for any visual, audio, or performance-based public-art projects. Four times a year, the city Public Art Advisory Committee will select artists from among those who apply for the funding.

Public artwork is included as part of the city's annual budget. This year, the committee received around \$14,000. The matching fund program will be allocated \$8,000, and the remainder will be used for things such as maintaining existing public artwork.

"We were starting to see a lot of individuals asking for funds, and there was no competitiveness," Iowa City public-art coordinator Marcia Bollinger said. "It was pretty much whoever knew that these funds might be available and took the time to talk to the committee would likely get

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REVELING IN THE TEMPERATURES



People pass a tree still covered in leaves on the Pentacrest on Monday. At this time last year, high temperatures were around 52 degrees; this year, they hover near 73. (The Daily Iowan/Sonnie Wooden)

# Taylor brings dedication, caring

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One long-time Iowa City resident is hoping to shake things up on City Council.

Pauline Taylor, retired nurse at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, is running for the District A seat in the City Council election today. She is running as part of a progressive coalition along with Rockne Cole, John Thomas, and Jim Throgmorton.

“Somebody approached me about running this time around for the City Council,” she said. “It seemed kind of silly to sit on the sidelines and complain about decisions they’ve made. I should be productive and run for a seat on the council.”

Taylor said she has been a resident of Iowa City for 41 years and that she has lived through much of Iowa City’s past, including the tumultuous Vietnam War era.

“I came here to go to school in 1970 and survived all the rocks being thrown at Iowa Book, the National Guard flying overhead, and dorms

being locked down,” Taylor said. “All of that, and I decided to stay here when I graduated in 1974.”

Taylor said many have tried to persuade her to run in the past, but she has always declined until now.

“I had a full-time job, and I was raising a family, and I just didn’t feel I had the time to devote to something like

‘It seemed kind of silly to sit on the sidelines and complain about decisions they’ve made. I should be productive and run for a seat on the council.’

— Pauline Taylor, District A seat candidate

that,” she said. “I believe something like this demands time, you need to have time to devote to the issues that come before the council to make a good decision.”

As far as the issues she hopes to focus on, Taylor said she would like to address many of the racial and economic disparities that exist in Iowa City, as well as the increased need for affordable housing.

“There’s been so much development in the area,” she said. “I think

as long as we’re giving [tax-increment financing] to the developers, they should be required to include a higher number of more affordable units.”

Taylor said sensible, responsible development would be a high priority for her.

“Developers need to look at the demographics of the area, what’s already in the area,

give up. If she is passionate about an issue or about something needing to get done, she won’t stop until it does.”

As a former health-care provider, Taylor said she is also concerned about safety and well-being in the community.

“We’ve developed a lot of biking trails in the area, but we haven’t really looked at providing adequate space for bicycles to be a means of transportation,” she said.

Cathy Glasson, the president of Service Employees International Union local 199, said Taylor’s experience as a nurse would help her on the council.

“She would make a great city councilwoman,” Glasson said. “Nursing is the most trusted profession in the county, and I think Pauline emulates that. She’s entirely dedicated to whatever she’s doing.”

Taylor said her dedication to Iowa City is the driving factor behind her running.

“I thought I’d stay a few years, that’s what a lot of people think, but here I am still 41 years later,” she said.

## Presidential search cost \$300K

The search for a new president at the University of Iowa is complete, and the costs are still rolling in.

The cost of the search for someone to succeed Sally Mason as UI president sits at slightly more than \$308,000, with around \$200,000 in consulting services to the Parker Executive Search firm.

The rest of the fees came from travel, food and beverages, motor-vehicle rentals, publication costs, services provided by the UI, and more.

“It was more than the two previous searches at Iowa State and UNI,” said Josh Lehman, senior communications director for the Board of Regents. “Each of the institutions are different, though; all three — UI, UNI, and ISU — differ in size and mission.”

The regents contracted with Parker for over twice as much as the searches at ISU and UNI.

“The Board of Regents was very happy with Parker’s work on the previous two presidential searches and

selected Parker to assist the board with this search as well,” Lehman said. “The search process and the demands for each of those searches are unique so the costs are different.”

“This search is also a few years lat-

er, so expenses, working conditions, available candidates differ,” Lehman said. “All of these factors impact the cost of the search.”

Even with the project being budgeted for, the cost could potentially

go up even more.

“There could be more proceeds sent in; we don’t know for sure,” Lehman said. “We’ll see that going forward.”

— by Alex Kramer

## Presidential Search Costs

Below are the costs thus far for the UI presidential search.

Description	Total
Consultant Services	\$281,770.35
Food & Beverages	\$1,712.01
Foodstuffs Not For Resale	\$2,046.26
Motor Vehicle Rental	\$465.49
Other Services	\$408.34
Publication Costs	\$6,377.48
Travel	\$9,146.26
UI Provided Services	\$6,173.00
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$308,099.19</b>

Source: UI Board of Regents

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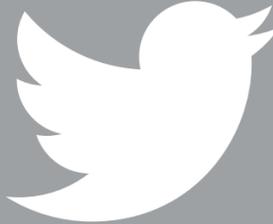
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# REFUGEE

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would like to see more than just attendance at events for the month.

“My hope is that the events taking place during the month of November will not only be attended by students but make them want to take the initiative to get involved and to do something about this situation,” she said.

The Center for Human Rights, based in the College of Law, is collaborating with Students for Human Rights and the Human Rights Student Collective during Refugee Relief Month, Yerkes said.

“Every part of the student collective is a little bit different, but everyone is complementary in its goal for human rights in general,” he said.

Amy Weismann, assistant director at the Human Rights Center, said the center was glad to host, as well as plan, some of this month’s activities.

“We have students in the [collective] who are interning here and are raising awareness about this important issue,” she said. “The leadership approached us about partnering with them, and we’ve been involved in helping identify potential speakers, as well as using resources at our disposal here to contribute to their organizing.”

Yerkes said this month is meant to advocate for and bring awareness to the plight refugees face in Iowa.

“A lot of people don’t know Iowa as a state has been very welcoming to refugees for a long time,” he said. “We want to continue that support in a variety of ways.”

According to the Federation for American Immigration

Reform, 13,332 refugees from around the world have arrived in Iowa from 1996 to 2012.

Yerkes said one of the biggest things the collective is doing is raising money for the U.N. Refugee Agency, the part of the organization that works on refugee relief and the Karam Foundation, an aid agency for Syria.

“They are woefully underfunded. It’s very sad,” Yerkes said. “It’s also pathetic how many refugees are let into the United States as a whole.”

Yerkes said the collective effort by the organizations on campus allows for a much greater advancement of human rights.

“It’s very important we continue this work and support refugee relief as much as possible, and make sure equality is in this world as much as possible,” Yerkes said. “This is just one way we are doing that this month.”

## Refugee Population

Below is the number of refugees that have arrived in Iowa each year since 1996.

Year	Arrivals	Cumulative
1996	994	994
1997	1,420	2,414
1998	1,669	4,083
1999	1,769	5,852
2000	1,342	7,194
2001	1,054	8,248
2002	405	8,653
2003	227	8,880
2004	508	9,388
2005	408	9,796
2006	370	10,166
2007	479	10,645
2008	621	11,266
2009	945	12,211
2010	359	12,570
2011	331	12,901
2012	431	13,332

Source: Office of Refugee Resettlement, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Hitchhiking with alfalfa



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As we all know, the Southwest and California are suffering through a major drought. However, there has been no drought in the number of jokes about having a dry sense of humor. Which is to be expected.

What? You didn't know there was a drought? And what's the deal with torrential rains and mudslides?

Well, you're right. California did have some torrential rains and mudslides. But one torrential rain does not a drought end. Just as one snowstorm in Washington, D.C., does not signify the end of global climate change, despite what a certain senator from Oklahoma might think.

(Some would say that a senator from Oklahoma can think is a significant step in evolution, not that they believe in evolution in Oklahoma. Or thinking. I wouldn't say that, of course. It's just that "some" would — you know, that vague "they" who hang out at the periphery of everything, even droughts.)

Meanwhile, back at the drought, and the desert, it may come as a surprise to you that, as NPR reports, a Saudi Arabian company named Almarai has bought 15 square miles of desert in Arizona.

What? you say. Saudi Arabia doesn't have enough desert already?

I'm with you on that. Saudi Arabia seems to have just about enough desert to satisfy anyone's thirst for deserts. But then, most of what I know about Saudi Arabian geography comes from *Lawrence of Arabia*, which is an excellent movie but not necessarily a primer in geography.

"Strange times we live in was all the driver had

to say." Which pretty much sums up this world. It's a line from an old Greg Brown song about a guy hitchhiking across America with his horse. (Yeah, I know. But you know what? Sometimes, you have to let your inner Ionesco run loose for a while. That's what the universe does.)

Meanwhile, back at Saudi Arabia, Almarai, and the Arizona desert, it appears that the company bought the 15 square miles in order to grow alfalfa.

Huh? Apparently, if you want hay, you grow alfalfa in the desert, because, with enough water, you can get three or four times as much hay from desert land as you can get elsewhere. Or so NPR reports.

But why does Almarai need to buy desert land in Arizona?

Because the Saudis drained all the water in their aquifers growing alfalfa (hay). And they need the hay for their dairies. Arizona has a nice, big aquifer. So, bingo-bango-boom, 15 square miles in Arizona making hay while the Sun shines.

Of course, when hitchhiking with your horse, some problems can arise, and it would behoove you to consider them.

For one thing, aquifers are not endless suppliers of water. (See Saudi Arabia.) And the Almarai wells in Arizona, according to NPR, number around 15, and each can pump approximately 1.5 billion gallons of water. As NPR reports, "... alfalfa is a particularly thirsty crop."

And now, the Saudi company has moved into Southern California, east of San Diego. Yes, more desert. Yes, more alfalfa. Yes, more water.

Who knew the U.S. would wind up exporting billions of gallons of water (in the form of hay) to Saudi Arabia? And you thought we had a problem with the selection process that made J. Bruce Harrelld the president of the UI.

Speaking of hitchhiking with a horse ...

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## EDITORIAL

### Protection versus prosecution for Edward Snowden

Russian climates are known the world over as some of the most disparate extremes. Before another winter is upon him, Edward Snowden may have somewhere new to reside in the following months. Protection from U.S. extradition is the key Snowden has long waited for inside Putin's Kremlin. And Snowden may be spending the impending winter in the EU.

The EU has voted in favor of giving Snowden asylum and protection from U.S. extradition, a move that was both barely passed and long overdue. Fear of U.S. punishment has kept Snowden cooped up in Moscow. His banishment there has only served as giving the Russians something to smirk about. Snowden was a public servant whose upstanding morals should be encouraged in public occupations. He has joined the ranks of Julian Assange, the founder of Wikileaks, which led to revelations the world over on questionable or outright illegal conduct by the U.S. government. Snowden has been sheltered by a country that is as transparent as lead, a disappointing irony that has only given the Kremlin something to gloat over.

The law is very clear in regards to traitorous acts. But laws aren't the only way a society dictates punishment, especially if the laws in place may be unjust. There are other factors to take into account — cause, effect, intent, and moral justifications to name a few. It is unfortunate to see Snowden as an expatriate, because his actions were patriotic, if the patriot is one who does not blindly follow the government but cares for the nation's citizens.

Snowden's info dumps revealed a great deal to both the U.S. public and the international community. The level of espionage the United States conducts on allies is absurd. The revelations, more than anything else, point to the United States' antiquated system of covert operations. The world is

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a more connected place than ever before; fostering trust, not abusing it, should be the aim. The power of one nation is heavily dependent on the well-being of many others. It's a system achieved through economics and war, and an absolute dream come true for such presidents as Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Leaders who witnessed the depravity and suffering modern warfare creates seem to be particularly averse to the perpetuation of such conflicts. Trust is an integral part of the international community, and burning bridges can lead to resentment and distrust.

The political sway the United States has over the world is evident in the amount of time it took for the EU to offer protection for Snowden. It also highlights the lack of power the United States has in Russia, where the situation has been a hugely political point for Vladimir Putin's regime. To have a champion of government transparency and responsibility given a sanctuary in Russia is a level of irony akin to a "Saturday Night Live" sketch.

Government responsibility for its actions is essential to the existence of a government not formed on tyranny. "No taxation without representation" sounds better than "no spying on my phone without civilian oversight within the massive and notoriously corrupt U.S. intelligence agencies," but is equally important.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes a government has responsibilities to the rights and liberties of its citizens and that Snowden revealed a severe disregard of these responsibilities. With the Wikileaks revelations in the past, and no tangible evidence that the leaks caused any damage to the U.S. military, Snowden deserves asylum in Europe. He deserves freedom here, for being exactly what public servants should strive to be — crusaders against the tyranny of unchecked government.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Vote Throgmorton, Thomas, Cole, & Taylor for a just, healthy, sustainable community

Over the last three years I have been closely observing the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission. Councilor Jim Throgmorton and John Thomas have consistently shown themselves to be fair-minded individuals who actively seek input and collaboration from within the broader community, who look out for the less fortunate, and who will work toward just, healthy community. Both Throgmorton and Thomas have focused on transparency, actively helping people navigate the governmental process, whether or not those people agreed with them in terms of the issues. They listened carefully to the community input with an open mind. Throgmorton and Rockne Cole have demonstrated an interest in using taxpayer money effectively for the greatest common good. Pauline Taylor has a history in the SEIU and advocacy for underserved groups.

I envision a city government that provides regulations and incentives to support those things that we as individuals are unable to do for ourselves but together can accomplish for the common good: a safe water supply, a healthy, walk-able community with adequate public transportation, parks and green spaces, a clean environment. I want a city government that actively looks out for those individuals who are disadvantaged in some way: affordable housing, care for the elderly and very young, provision of a living wage. I seek councilors who will stand up for the common people. I will vote for Throgmorton, Thomas, Cole, and Taylor in the Nov. 3 election. I encourage you to do the same.

Amanda Owen Van Horne

### Vote Tim Conroy, the right person for the job

In the Nov. 3 City Council election, I will vote for Tim Conroy because he is the right person for the job.

Having grown up in Iowa City, Tim has a great appreciation for the history and values of Iowa City and a deeply rooted concern for and optimistic vision of its future. He understands the needs of our community with regard to creating more affordable housing, continuing sensible economic development, supporting public transit, and enhancing other public and social services.

Tim has a deep interest in and a great understanding of the cultural importance and economic potential of the UI School of Music and the UI Museum of Art relocating downtown ... and how Iowa City's partnerships with the UI, as well as many other cultural organizations, can enhance the music, art, and cultural scene in our community to the benefit of all.

Tim is a very thoughtful, respectful,

and energetic young man. He is a good listener, welcomes feedback, and is analytical and objective in his decision making. He will be fair and balanced in serving all of the citizens of our wonderful community. He has much to contribute to the many conversations about the future development of all of Iowa City.

I will cast my vote for Tim Conroy and I encourage you to do the same.

Buffie Tucker

### Support Core Four as individuals

I support the idea that thoughtful choices are better than a formulaic approach to making important decisions. With that in mind, for the City Council, I recommend retaining Jim Throgmorton, who, based on his scholarship and service, understands urban-planning ramifications better than any member past or present. In addition, we need voices for working-class Iowa Citizens and who better than Pauline Taylor, a UI hospital nurse who worked relentlessly for the right to organize and won.

Then we need a growth perspective that has been informed by serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission such as John Thomas brings. Finally, we need a person who understands that our city is better when we consider all of our diverse residents' needs and works toward them, and that is Rockne Cole. In my experience, each is collaborative and takes a reasoned approach. Some may be quick to dismiss these individuals as a "slate," which misses the main point. I'd suggest that we vote for each of them for what, individually, each brings and will make our vibrant, progressive city even better

Garry Klein

### Pauline Taylor for City Council

Today, citizens of all Iowa's cities vote for city elected officials. As an Iowa City resident I would like to make a recommendation to vote for Pauline Taylor for City Council.

Don't be confused by the difference between at-large races and district races on your ballot. All voters vote on both the at-large and district races. The only difference is in residency requirements of the candidates to make sure all areas of the city are represented by at least one councilor. The at-large candidates can live anywhere in the city, while the district candidates must reside in the district from which they are running. The bottom line is there are eight candidates, and each voter can vote for up to four of them. The heading for each section of the ballot indicates how many you can vote for in that section.

Two of the eight candidates on the ballot are women, and I would like to call your attention to the qualifications of one of the two, Pauline Taylor. Pauline has lived in Iowa City for 41 years and

raised her family here. She graduated from the University of Iowa College of Nursing and is a registered nurse. Her daughter attended Iowa City schools and also graduated from the University of Iowa. Pauline has worked as a staff nurse at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for 41 years. She is well-grounded in the Iowa City, UI, and UIHC cultures of our community. She is also a member of the Iowa City Senior Center.

Pauline has been awarded with the recognition of excellence and has been honored to be asked by her peers to represent them in both local and statewide capacities. She served on the Iowa Board of Nursing for nine years. She served her fellow nurses as a member of her local union, was a Delegate and Trustee of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, and was also the recipient of the Iowa City Labor Federation 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award.

With her extensive networking and links to the Iowa City area and the university, it is not surprising that it was Pauline who candidate Barack Obama chose to introduce him when he unveiled his flagship health-care policy at the UIHC during the ramp up to the Iowa 2008 caucuses.

There couldn't be a nicer person than Pauline. She is friendly and approachable. You can count on her to care about and listen to your concerns. She has the knowledge, interpersonal skills, ability, and will have the respect of her peers to work with them and represent you well on the council.

You will find Pauline in the District A section of your ballot, but as explained above, every Iowa City voter can vote for her. I hope you will join me in casting one of your four votes for Pauline Taylor by voting early or today in your regular polling place, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tom Slockett

### A progressive vision is not a threat

Mayor Matt Hayek has characterized Councilor Jim Throgmorton as a micro-manager who, if re-elected, would focus on pet projects. Does this sound like the type of leadership you would expect from a nationally recognized professor of urban planning? It is not the man I've come to know and whose council term I've followed. Throgmorton's "pet projects" include affordable housing, racial justice, environmental sustainability, better use of TIF, and vibrant, resilient neighborhoods—exactly what Iowa City needs more of.

A *Press-Citizen* editorial characterized candidate Rockne Cole as adversarial and implied he would not get along with others on the council. This also does not jibe with the man I know. A more positive person you'll never meet — a kind, compassionate listener who is always considerate and respectful of those who disagree with him. And what's wrong with standing up for what he believes in? Strengthening local businesses, improving walkability/bikeability,

bringing more voices to the table, and growing our tax base in a sustainable way, without selling our city's soul to the highest bidder — all worthy of vigorous debate.

A progressive vision for a more just, inclusive city is not a threat. More opportunity for all, sustainable, context-sensitive development, and environmental responsibility will make our city more economically resilient and more attractive to new businesses and potential residents. A vote for Throgmorton and Cole, as well as other truly progressive candidates in the Council race, would be a step toward that future.

Karen Nichols

### Throgmorton is an Iowa City treasure

Jim Throgmorton is an Iowa City treasure. We are fortunate that he is willing to invest his time and effort in serving another term on the Iowa City Council. Having taught urban and regional planning at the University of Iowa for 24 years, his expertise and involvement in various organizations and communities in the Iowa City and university communities make him an invaluable asset for citizens and the city staff alike.

His ties to Iowa City as a 29-year resident and his extensive travel throughout the U.S. and Europe complement each other and combine to represent a unique asset and perspective. This serves us well, benefiting the day-to-day operation of our city as well as an informed basis for creative planning for an even better future for our highly ranked, rated, and praised culturally rich environment. Jim makes an invaluable contribution as he assists us in recognizing that the tough problems faced by all cities also exist here and leads us to recognize them and struggle along with him to make improvements in economic inequality, racial disparities, and equity, affordable housing, the justice system, and the environment.

Time is getting short, but you can still vote on today from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at your regular Election Day precinct polling place.

Few people have the gifts to offer that Jim has accumulated, and even fewer are willing to put them to work so energetically, effectively, openly, and transparently through local government service as an elected official. I hope you will join with me in casting one of your four votes for Jim Throgmorton for City Council. Jim is running for an at-large position, on the section of the ballot for which you can vote for no more than two candidates.

Tom Slockett

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**PROTEST**

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the regents have not done anything about the issue. "This time, we've seen a lot of new facts coming

out. A lot of new things Harreld said we can pinpoint and talk to him about or protest about," Pector said. "We have not seen much of a political change at all with what's going on, so we are still out here protesting."

History Professor Katherine Tachau, the current president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said she believes the entire presidential selection process was illegitimate and illegal in many respects.

"He has shown by his résumé and his answers in the forum that he is not an honest person," Tachau said.

John Logsdon, a UI associate professor of biology, said he was disappointed by the regents' actions.

"As a proud Iowan, I am very sad," he said. "Today, we cannot be Iowa nice. We have to stand up for what's of value to us, and that's public universities and non-corrupt regents."

Many faculty members in attendance said they

felt the UI was being treated as a corporation instead of an institution. Students and faculty at the protest agreed they would continue to press the regents — and Harreld — until they both resign.

**PUBLIC ART**

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money. It seemed a little loose and not fair."

Bollinger said the committee decided to start a program in which artists could apply for funding, and the committee would choose which projects to fund.

"It's fairly straight-

forward process, I think we're looking at: Are they investing funds in the process themselves? Where will it be located? How many people will it be accessible to?" committee member John Engelbrecht said. "What's important to us is saying Iowa City has a public-art program, and Iowa City is a town that supports artists."

The funding will help artists pay for materials

or labor for their artwork. Local artist and committee member Sayuri Hemann said the more structured funding would help artists in town.

"Having the budget and this opportunity would enable artists to come up with the project and execute it, or provide funding to help execute it," Hemann said.

Bollinger said public artwork and events such

as Jazz Fest attract people to participate in Iowa City's art culture.

"Some people can say it's not necessary at all, but it brings people to the community to see the art and the performances," she said. "It's obviously attractive and important to people, and it's a great economic opportunity. It just makes a community more alive."

Engelbrecht said the

city has a long way to go when it comes to sufficiently funding public artwork, but this program is a step in that direction.

"I think public art in general is important because it can both empha-

size the values of a population as well as contest some of those values," he said. "We do want something that can be a vibrant reminder that our environment is not just paved roads and advertising."

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**District C: One open seat**

John Thomas is a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission and a retired landscape architect. Thomas said in his campaign he wants to focus on the safety of streets and bike paths as well as improving the architecture of thoroughfares

along neighborhoods.

Scott McDonough owns and works at construction design company McDonough Structures Inc. and also graduated from the UI Tippie College of Business in 1988. McDonough said he wants to focus on developing sustainable, affordable housing in Iowa City.

Here is a look at where votes can be cast, as well as one last look at the candidates:

**Voting Locations around downtown Iowa City:**

**Petersen Hall**  
UI  
304 Grand Ave

**School of Art & Art History Building**  
150 Art Building West  
141 N. Riverside Drive

**UI Main Library**  
125 W. Washington St

**Mercer Park Recreation Center**

2701 Bradford Drive

**Karro Athletics Hall of Fame**  
2425 Prairie Meadow Drive

**City Recreation Center (Lower Level East Entrance)**  
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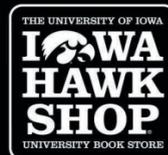
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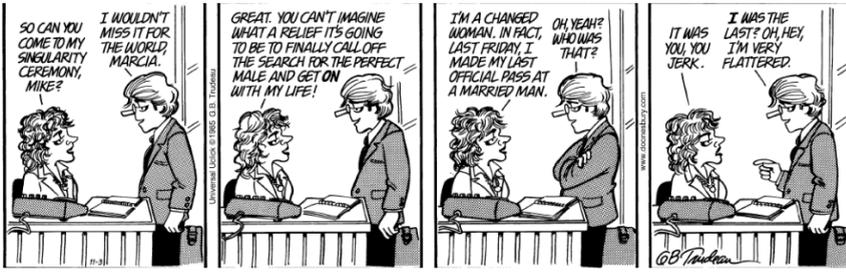
### Amazing, but true (but not):

- It is a closely held secret by Olive Garden's upper management, but if you recite the entire Gettysburg Address while a server shreds Parmesan over your food, the meal will be tastier than anything ordered directly off the menu.
- The entire band members of One Direction initially met as incoming freshmen at Wesleyan College.
- There's a 1-800 number that, if you call it, state your name, address, and a time, a sitting U.S. senator is required to come over to your house, quietly prepare you a meal, and eat it with you while listening to your grievances. This number is (understandably) unpublished, but free to call, so feel welcome to start guessing.
- Each year, more than 300 Americans die playing high-stakes, competitive pinball.
- The real reason college wrestlers wear mouth guards is to keep the number of sweaty, spontaneous make-out sessions manageable.
- Bob Kane and Bill Finger were inspired to create the character of Batman after getting super high and listening to the Beatles song "Blackbird" on repeat for several hours.
- Eating lots of beets can change your urine's color to pink or even red, but don't be scared: It'll taste even better than usual.
- People think it's a myth, but it's not: If you die while watching *Dreamgirls*, you die in real life.

Andrew R. Juhl is the anagrammed nom de plume of Julie Andrews.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



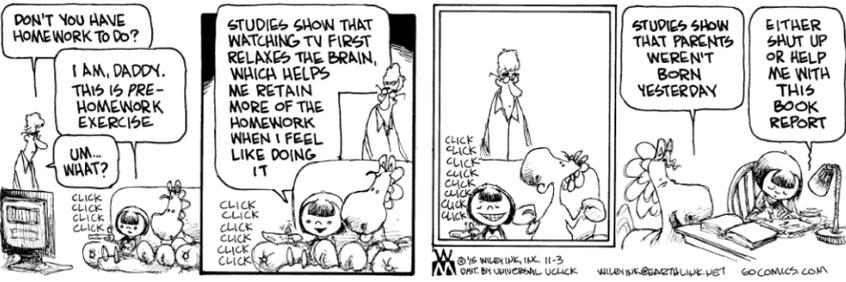
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **BUILD: A Closer Look at Race in America**, 10 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, Masashi Mukoda, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Campus Activities Board Glove Decorating**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Jacob Litman & Tyler Weaver, noon, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **2015 Distinguished Mentor Award Celebration and Lecture**, Sue D'Orisio, 1 p.m., 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Richard Baker, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Anker Frankoni, fiction/nonfiction/poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Hindemith Project**, featuring Alan Huckleberry, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Small Black**, with Painted Palms, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 11/3/15

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- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
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  - 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
  - 2-3 FACE OFF
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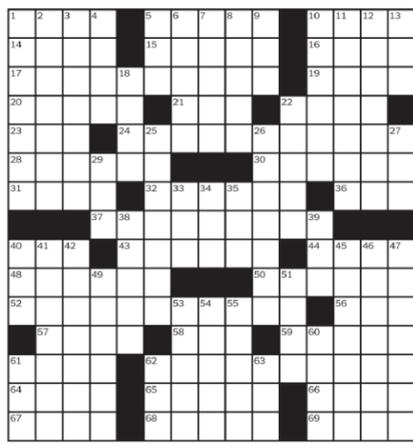
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0929

- ACROSS**
- 1 Surrender
  - 5 Farmland units
  - 10 Working hard
  - 14 Like most adages, for short
  - 15 Lamp cover
  - 16 Apple's apple, e.g.
  - 17 \*English rock group?
  - 19 River through Florence
  - 20 One adding staff
  - 21 About 90 mg. of vitamin C a day, e.g.
  - 22 Boston Bruins legend, to his teammates
  - 23 Simpson judge Lance
  - 24 \*Many party games
  - 28 Cause of aberrant weather
  - 30 \_\_\_ Joe's (supermarket chain)
  - 31 Good area for snorkeling
  - 32 Reduce
  - 36 C.I.A. predecessor
  - 37 \*Railroad engine, in old lingo
  - 40 Letters before an alias
  - 43 Encourage
  - 44 Top draft status
  - 48 Minnesota range known for its mining of metal
  - 50 Historical records
  - 52 \*Seattle tourist attraction
  - 56 Month, in Madrid
  - 57 Very, in Versailles
  - 58 Prefix with center or genetics
  - 59 \_\_\_ Mundo (what Cristóbal Colón explored)
  - 61 Mope
  - 62 \*Medal for bravery, maybe
  - 64 60-Down mascot
- DOWN**
- 1 One checking you out
  - 2 Dub
  - 3 \*Let's Make a Deal! choice
  - 4 Feminine suffix
  - 5 Prickly \_\_\_
  - 6 Dear, as une amie
  - 7 Genre of the old Stax record label
  - 8 Poet \_\_\_ Lee Masters
  - 9 Fifth word of "The Star-Spangled Banner"
  - 10 Denali's home
  - 11 Ship sinker
  - 12 Pays no attention to
  - 13 "\_\_\_ bad!"
  - 18 The Auld Sod
  - 22 Is worthy of
  - 25 Fill with a Crayola, say
  - 26 Like some truths and flames
  - 27 Makers of some H.S. homecoming floats
  - 65 YouTube offering
  - 66 Dillon or Damon
  - 67 British submachine gun
  - 68 \*Nothing runs like a \_\_\_ (ad slogan)
  - 69 A very long time ... or a hint to the starts of the answers to the five starred clues



- PUZZLE BY KURT KRAUSS**
- 29 "What \_\_\_ told you ...?"
  - 33 Part of E.S.L.: Abbr.
  - 34 Car, affectionately
  - 35 \_\_\_ Canals
  - 38 Hayseeds
  - 39 Very long time
  - 40 Mornings, for short
  - 41 Excluded
  - 42 Generally speaking
  - 45 Written introduction?
  - 46 Take to a higher level
  - 47 Categorizes
  - 49 Sure winner in blackjack
  - 51 Hawaiian goose
  - 53 Like the musical intro to "The Twilight Zone"
  - 54 Lyric poem
  - 55 Establishment with booths
  - 60 West Point inst.
  - 61 Evenings, for short
  - 62 Underwear initials
  - 63 Orange "Sesame Street" Muppet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## horoscopes Tuesday, November 3, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do what you do best, and don't give in to anyone trying to bully you. Not everyone will do things the same way you do. Your uniqueness will draw attention, resulting in greater recognition. A financial gain is within reach.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check out different cultures or philosophies that inspire you to be true to yourself and to use your skills and knowledge in a helpful and satisfying manner. Make improvements that will boost your confidence.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make your place more comfortable and inviting. Invest in the things that will benefit you. Don't lend or donate to any individuals or organizations that use emotional tactics to guilt you into giving. Deception or misunderstandings can be expected. Avoid overindulgence.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Host a networking event or gathering that will encourage the people you work with to get to know you better. Your ability to put people at ease will lead to greater opportunities to work on interesting, attractive projects.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be anxious and emotional. Try not to get into a confrontation with someone you live with over matters that you cannot change. An unpredictable situation will occur that will lead to an abrupt but long-overdue change.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Revisit the past, and you will find it much easier to move forward. Getting together with old friends will spark new interests in projects you had put aside. Communication will be your strong point, so clear up any matters that require serious discussion.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Hidden matters will become apparent. Ask questions if you don't fully understand something. Take whatever information you are given, and turn it into something that can strengthen your position personally or professionally. Initiate change, and walk away from chaos.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Observe situations closely, and you will come up with solutions to ongoing problems. Your insight will put you in a good position. Don't let anyone limit what you can do. A creative imagination will help you outmaneuver people with stodgy attitudes.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Do your best to avoid controversy by keeping your thoughts to yourself. A moneymaking idea won't turn out to be as good as you think. Don't let your emotions take over or lead to an impulsive decision.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Contracts, agreements, money, and health matters can all be addressed and dealt with today. A discussion about future plans with someone you want to spend more time with will turn out well and lead to a proposal or commitment.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't believe everything you hear, especially if it involves money, health, or a legal settlement. Someone will mislead you regarding her or his feelings. Trusting someone else to do your job for you will lead to disappointment.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Generosity will be your downfall. Weigh the pros and cons of whatever situation you face before you make a commitment. Love will play a role in a decision you make. Make sure you are clear about the motives behind your choices.

# Mistakes are the portals of discovery.

— James Joyce



Iowa defender Veronique Declercq fights for the ball at Grant Field on Oct. 31. Iowa fell to Maryland, 2-1, in double overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

# Field-hockey tourney to begin

By MARIO WILLIAMS  
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## No. 2 Michigan vs. No. 7 Iowa

There's no surprise that the Hawkeyes have struggled this season against Big Ten opponents, simply because of their lack of depth. The Hawkeyes will take the seventh seed this year against Michigan.

However, against No. 1 Maryland on Oct. 31, Iowa played much better than what the record indicates. The expectations going into that game were very low for the Hawks considering how much of a dominant force the Terps are in the Big Ten. The game went into double overtime, but Maryland did come on top, 2-1.

After seeing how Iowa competed against Maryland, the loss gives the team a lot of confidence going into the matchup against Michigan. Iowa head coach Lisa Celluc-

ci said the team's efforts against Maryland should prepare them against the Wolverines, because its style of play is quite similar.

Although the Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-0, earlier this season, it wouldn't be completely surprising if Iowa manages to pull off an upset.

## No. 4 Northwestern vs. No. 5 Ohio State

These two teams met a few weeks ago at Ohio State, and the Wildcats came on top, 2-0. Both squads have a lot of depth and are so close as far as being ranked in the tournament.

This game may go very similar to when the teams played earlier this year, but it'll be interesting to see if the Wildcats can execute on the number of shots they take. In its last matchup, Northwestern took 29 shots and held the Buckeyes to just 2. Northwestern has taken 360 shots this sea-

son, good for second in the Big Ten.

The majority of those shots have come from Dominique Masters, who has 109 this season, first in the conference. If Ohio State doesn't defend Masters well enough, she might have herself a great day.

## No. 1 Maryland vs. No. 8 Michigan State

Maryland is hot right now. That's just as simple as it gets. The Terps were conference champs last season, and it wouldn't be a shock if that were the case this time around, too. They are 8-0 in the conference and excel in every area on the stat sheet.

The Spartans haven't had much success this season, seeing as they are the eighth-seeded squad in the tournament. These two met on Sept. 27, and the Terps dumped Michigan State, 5-1.

Maryland may have played a subpar game against Iowa, but if it

continues to compete at the rate it has all season, this will be an easy win against a fairly bad Michigan State team.

## No. 3 Indiana vs. No. 6 Penn State

When these two met on Oct. 18, the Hoosiers came on top in a tight game, 1-0. Penn State is a quality opponent with a lot of depth. The Nittany Lions outshot Indiana 17-12 in this matchup, and it was a close game all the way to the final gun.

If Penn State defends as well as it has this season, it could be one of the surprises of the tournament.

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# Ohio State wrong on Barrett punishment



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Ohio State's punishment almost fits the crime in the case of sophomore quarterback J.T. Barrett.

Under no circumstances is drunk driving OK. Ever. That's not even a discussion worth having.

So yes, suspending Barrett, who at 20 years old, is still under the legal drinking age, for a game is, at the very least, a necessary punishment.

It sends a message to the team that even the team captain at a football powerhouse such as Ohio State will be held accountable for his actions.

And Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer, who had no obligation to suspend Barrett by school policy, acted in the right with the suspension.

Where Ohio State acted in the wrong, however, was revoking Barrett's scholarship for a semester.

To ask a 20-year-old, who is staking his education on a scholarship, to come up with out-of-state-tuition, is a herculean favor.

Sure, it's only for the Ohio State summer term,

when the cost of attendance is less, and Barrett is still on scholarship for this fall, next spring, and next fall, but if he decides not to pay his own way, he will have to sit out summer workouts.

And as Meyer neglected to publicly name a starter until the first series of the Buckeye season, claiming his quarterbacks were dead even, those workouts could be the difference between starting Barrett or starting Cardale Jones, Ohio State's other Heisman-Trophy-caliber quarterback.

While Meyer said Barrett could earn the money back, that's a vague statement and leaves much more determination of Barrett's fate to the coaching staff than Barrett himself.

Meyer doled out similar punishment in 2012, when he suspended the scholarships of Jake Stoneburner and Jack Mewhort, a tight end and offensive linemen, respectively, for disorderly conduct.

But that was before the issue of paying athletes came to the forefront with the Northwestern and O'Bannon cases. Not only does the move negatively affect Barrett, it reflects poorly on Ohio State — a school that generates massive revenue from football.

In Ohio, a first offense penalty for Operating a

Vehicle while Intoxicated, the formal charge against Barrett, ranges from \$250 to \$1,000 plus a driver's-license suspension of six months to three years.

So in addition to what could be a \$1,000 fine from the state of Ohio, Barrett is on the hook for the cost of credits ranging from \$578 for 1 credit hour for an out-of-state student at Ohio State to \$13,187 if he takes a full semester load of 12 credits.

In total, the cost to Barrett could be \$14,187, barring other expenses.

While Barrett likely won't take a full semester load of class, that's a small sum of money for an unpaid, amateur athlete to come up with.

So while Barrett's suspension could, and frankly should, be longer, the cost of losing his scholarship for the summer is a far worse punishment and not the right move for Ohio State to make, given the attention to the amateurism issue over the last several months.

A normal college student with a part-time job couldn't afford that expense, so to ask the unpaid face of your university to pay that amount of money might raise eyebrows.

Although it shouldn't, because revoking Barrett's scholarship shouldn't be the punishment at all.

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## TENNIS

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Ouellette, not yet 30, has brought another level of energy and motivation to the Iowa program in his first week in Iowa City.

"Iowa has always in my mind been a very big sports school in a huge conference," Ouellette said. "That immediately attracted me to the job. And then when the job opened up, Ross contacted me. I knew him from the college days, and I knew how well he played at Ohio State, and I knew he had been around some great coaches. So he knows how to run a program."

Wilson and Ouellette never competed against each other during their college playing days, but they were on each other's radars.

Both competed for national powers, Wilson at Ohio State and Ouellette at Florida, with hopes of being crowned NCAA champs, a goal they now have on at Iowa.

Ouellette, who had

never been to Iowa before he was hired last week, said he is excited about the opportunity in his new city.

"I like it," he said. "It's a nice city. You can tell everybody is close-knit, wholesome, and home-grown people. I'm really feeling good about it."

Wilson said one of the biggest effects his new assistant will make would be on the recruiting trail.

With so much success in college and time on the professional tour under his belt, Ouellette will bring to the table a wealth of experience that recruits can aspire to.

"His knowledge of 'How do I go from being a top junior to being a top college player to being a professional' is going to be great for the guys on our team," Wilson said. "When we recruit top players, he's going to be able to tell them, 'This is how you do it.' That's something that not a lot of people can bring to the table."

The Hawkeye players have already felt that with Ouellette at practice.

With both Wilson and



Iowa's Jake Jacoby hits a forehand from the baseline at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 29. Doubles team Jacoby and Matt Hagan defeated Gijs Linders and Brett Forman (8-6), but Michigan State defeated Iowa, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Ouellette being so young, it has made it easy for the coaches and players to relate to one another.

"Having young coaches is really invigorating

this program," sophomore Jake Jacoby said. "They were great players in college and in the pro tour. And they're not that far out from the pro tour.

They know how to get us pumped up for matches, and the way they communicate to us on the court during matches is easy to understand be-

cause they were just in our shoes."

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## B-BALL

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### Peter Jok

Jok was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes, and especially for fans who have hoped he could develop into a go-to scorer for this year's squad.

His shot selection was decent, going 4-of-7 from beyond the arc, and he also showed a willingness to attack the basket that could take his game to the next level. With his outside shot demanding respect, Jok went 2-of-4 inside the arc and also

knocked down a pair from the foul line.

The 6-6 guard could still stand to improve defensively, but he appears ready to assume the scoring role he's been destined for since committing to Iowa.

### Jarrold Uthoff

Uthoff did his thing. Finishing with 13 points and 10 rebounds, the game's only double-double, the 6-9 forward was quite clearly the most gifted player on the floor, but he scored his points in a fittingly low-key way.

He didn't take a single 3-pointer and went only 3-of-8 from the floor, but

he was aggressive attacking the basket from the midrange and made a living at the foul line, where he converted on 7-of-7 opportunities.

He also threw in 2 assists and 2 blocks, showing his intelligence and versatility to make the best play all over the floor. He didn't dominate anybody, but Uthoff's game is naturally such that he's going to get his points, rebounds, and be disruptive defensively whether you notice it or not.

### Adam Woodbury

Woodbury did OK, but honestly, it would've been

nice to see the 7-footer dominate the lower-level competition.

He scored only 8 points, alarmingly only grabbed 2 rebounds, and didn't log a single block.

Perhaps Woodbury and McCaffery decided to take it easy on the big guy, playing only 18 minutes. But again, leading into a season which could see him playing upwards of 30 minutes per game, it would've been nice to see how he responds to more minutes.

It's just an exhibition, but Woodbury left something to be desired.

### Dom Uhl

Uhl could still potentially snag a starting spot if McCaffery decides to bring Clemmons off the bench, but keeping in mind that his time will be heavily in the frontcourt, questions remain.

The Hawkeyes have insisted that Uhl has the physicality to withstand Big Ten big men, but similar to Woodbury, it would've been encouraging to see that in this game. He scored only 4 points and grabbed a lone rebound in only 13 minutes, and his wiry build could be seen struggling against shorter but stronger Cougar posts.

Uhl will see heavy time come regular season, and the

Hawkeyes will need him to produce. After the first showing, however, his effectiveness remains in question.

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## FOOTBALL

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rett and Cardale Jones have fewer attempts per game (of quarterbacks with significant statistics), and that's because they're splitting time.

### Completion percentage (conference only): 51.0 (13th in the Big Ten)

Beathard has only completed 60 percent or more of his passes in one conference game so far — Northwestern.

His two-game stretch earlier this year against Wisconsin and Illinois was by far his worst span. He combined to go 24-of-52 in those games.

Despite the bit of inaccuracy over the last few games, Beathard has taken care of the ball well. He's thrown three picks all season, with just two coming against Big Ten opponents, and he has not

had a multi-interception game.

### 30-plus-yard passing plays (conference only): 2 (tied for 13th in the Big Ten)

Despite Beathard's outstanding arm strength, he has not thrown the ball down the field as well lately as he did during the early going.

During Iowa's nonconference slate, Beathard had seven 30-plus-yard passing plays. Since then he's had just two — both came against Illinois on throws to freshman wide receiver Jerminic Smith.

The Hawkeye wide receivers have struggled as a group to get separation all season and, as a result, Iowa has opted to go to the short passing game.

### Sacks allowed: 16.0 (tied for 11th in the conference)

Part of Beathard's downfield issues stem from him simply not be-

ing able to stay on his feet long enough.

Being hobbled by injury, he hasn't been able to extend plays in nearly the same way he could early in the season and has taken more sacks as a result.

After Iowa gave up just five sacks through its first four games, Beathard has been brought down 11 times since Big Ten play started.

To be fair, the offensive line has seen a number of injuries this season, and players have been shuffled around numerous times. With both first-year tackles having missed time, it's not exactly a surprise Beathard has been dragged down at a high rate.

If the Hawkeyes want to make their playoff dreams a reality, keeping Beathard upright has to be a top priority.

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## SOCCKER

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gram during the off-season. The team votes on a leadership council, which is composed of players of all ages. Those people then participate in things that teach them about being selfless and help them understand good leadership ethics and morals.

Hannah Clark was Iowa's only captain this season. Over her four years on the team, she has been looked at as a voice and leader on the field by her teammates. Without her, next year's seniors have some big shoes to fill.

"It's going to have to

come from our whole class coming together and working as a group of leaders rather than having one set leader," Lulek said. "Of course, there will be some people who are looked up to more, but it really will be a group effort next year."

Lulek, a native of Geneva, Illinois, said it starts with being a good teammate and pushing each other to be better.

She almost had it down to a checklist of things that leaders of previous years did that she plans on doing. Making sure her teammates are staying out of trouble, getting their schoolwork done, eating right, and sleeping well were just a few of the bullet points.

Although they are sad to be leaving the team, those graduating, including Clark and Brooke Backes, have no doubt whether the team will be left in good hands.

"They're strong-willed people, great on the field, good in the classroom, and they can handle anything thrown their way," Clark said.

"Since our class was one-third upperclassmen, two-thirds underclassmen, they had to step up already this year," Backes said. "It should be a pretty easy transition for them."

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Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard passes under pressure from Pittsburgh's Rori Blair on Sept. 19 in Kinnick. Beathard was only sacked once during the game, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 27-24, on a last-second field goal. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

# Checking out Beathard's numbers

Iowa QB C.J. Beathard's production has dropped since the Big Ten season began, but how does it rank relative to the rest of the Big Ten?

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While Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard has been one of the many bright spots of No. 10 Iowa's 2015 season, his numbers have slumped over the past few weeks.

Much of this, of course, has to do with the assortment of injuries he's dealt with this season, something that has been apparent since Iowa's game with Northwestern on Oct. 17. Beathard hardly made it through that game and definitely looked sore against Maryland last weekend.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has said the quarterback won't be fully healthy until January, which spells a bit of trouble for an Iowa team with a good chance at a berth in the Big Ten Championship game.

**Passing yards per game (conference only) — 159.0 (12th in the Big Ten)**

Beathard's passing numbers have dipped noticeably from the early going of the season.

The quarterback passed for more than 210 yards in all four nonconference games, but he has thrown for 200 yards just once during Big Ten play. He has just 3 passing touchdowns in the last four games, and his quarterback rating sits at 110.32, ninth in the conference.

While the Hawkeyes have been running the ball well and haven't had to pass much against Big Ten opponents, Beathard's 25 attempts per game in conference play puts him at the bottom of the Big Ten in that category. Only J.T. Bar-

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# Scouting Hawkeye men's hoops

A player-by-player look at what we saw in Iowa's first 'game.'

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Iowa basketball fans have been clamoring to find out what they have for the 2015-16 season. After the Hawkeyes got some action against Sioux Falls last week, here's what we saw from the Hawkeyes' top players:

**Mike Gesell**

Gesell ended up as Iowa's leading scorer, and after shaking some rust off with a few early turnovers, looked both aggressive and meticulous as Iowa's lead guard.

Three first-half turnovers, which head coach Fran McCaffery said was uncharacteristic of his point guard, led to a shaky first half that saw the Hawkeyes trail late. He had 2 more in the second but seemed to turn his attention to penetrating inside the arc.

He was 2-of-2 from 3 land but was at his best getting into the midrange, where he can stop and pop at any moment. His jumper looked smooth, a good sign after a shaky shooting year last season, and he also contributed 8 rebounds, 3 steals, and a block. Overall, Gesell was Iowa's best guard with 24 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists.

**Anthony Clemmons**

Clemmons has a solid night, but didn't do anything all that impressive. Clemmons also had 3



Iowa guard Mike Gesell drives against Sioux Falls in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 29. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

turnovers in the first half, but not a single one in the second, and otherwise just played clean basketball.

He was 4-of-4 from the field, 1-of-1 from beyond

the arc, and came up with a steal. Clemmons may be delegated to playing off the ball most of the time, so his prominence as a ball handler and creator could be

muted, but the senior guard did nothing but prove that he can fit the role alongside Gesell.

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# Off-season time for soccer

Now that the soccer season is over, next year's leaders will be made over the upcoming months.

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Iowa's 2015 soccer season is over. The seniors are done playing in black and gold, and it is time for the new senior class to step up and take the lead.

There are six players who will be part of the new senior class: Bri Toelle, Amanda Lulek, Corey Burns, Rachele Armand, Tory Harman, and Natalie Krygier. They combined to have 57 starts this year, and that was without the presence of Burns or Krygier for just about the whole season.



**DiIanni**  
head coach

Because there were only four people in the past season's senior class, the juniors have some leadership experience. While that is a good start, there is still work to do, head coach Dave DiIanni said.

"We're going to raise the expectation level for them next year," he said. "Some will match it, we hope all of them match it, but some probably won't. We just want to make sure that we don't finish the way we did this year again."

The Hawkeyes finished tied for last place with Indiana and Maryland with a 1-9-1 record.

DiIanni hopes that those who step up as leaders will help to create a culture on the team in which there are higher expectations so that the results for next year are a bit more positive.

One way the players start to develop and start to show their leadership skills is through a leadership pro-

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# Men's tennis gets new spark

The Hawkeyes have picked up former SEC Player of the Year Greg Ouellette to assist with the program.

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The youth movement in the Iowa men's tennis program has continued with the hiring of new assistant coach Greg Ouellette.



**Ouellette**  
head coach

Ouellette graduated from the University of Florida in 2008, where he starred on the tennis courts. The new Hawkeye assistant was a five-time All-American, while earning the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year honor in 2005 and SEC Player of the Year in 2008.

After Ouellette left Gainesville, he competed on the professional tour for six years, accumulating five singles titles and eight doubles titles. He also climbed as high as No. 269 in the singles rankings.

"We had a lot of great candidates," head coach Ross Wilson said. "We had a lot of guys who had played in grand slams and guys with college coaching experience. But at the end, it was pretty clear on how bad Greg wanted to be here, and how good his credentials were, and how good of a fit he was for me and the program."

Wilson emphasized that he wanted to hire someone who wanted to be at Iowa and would bring passion to the job.

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