

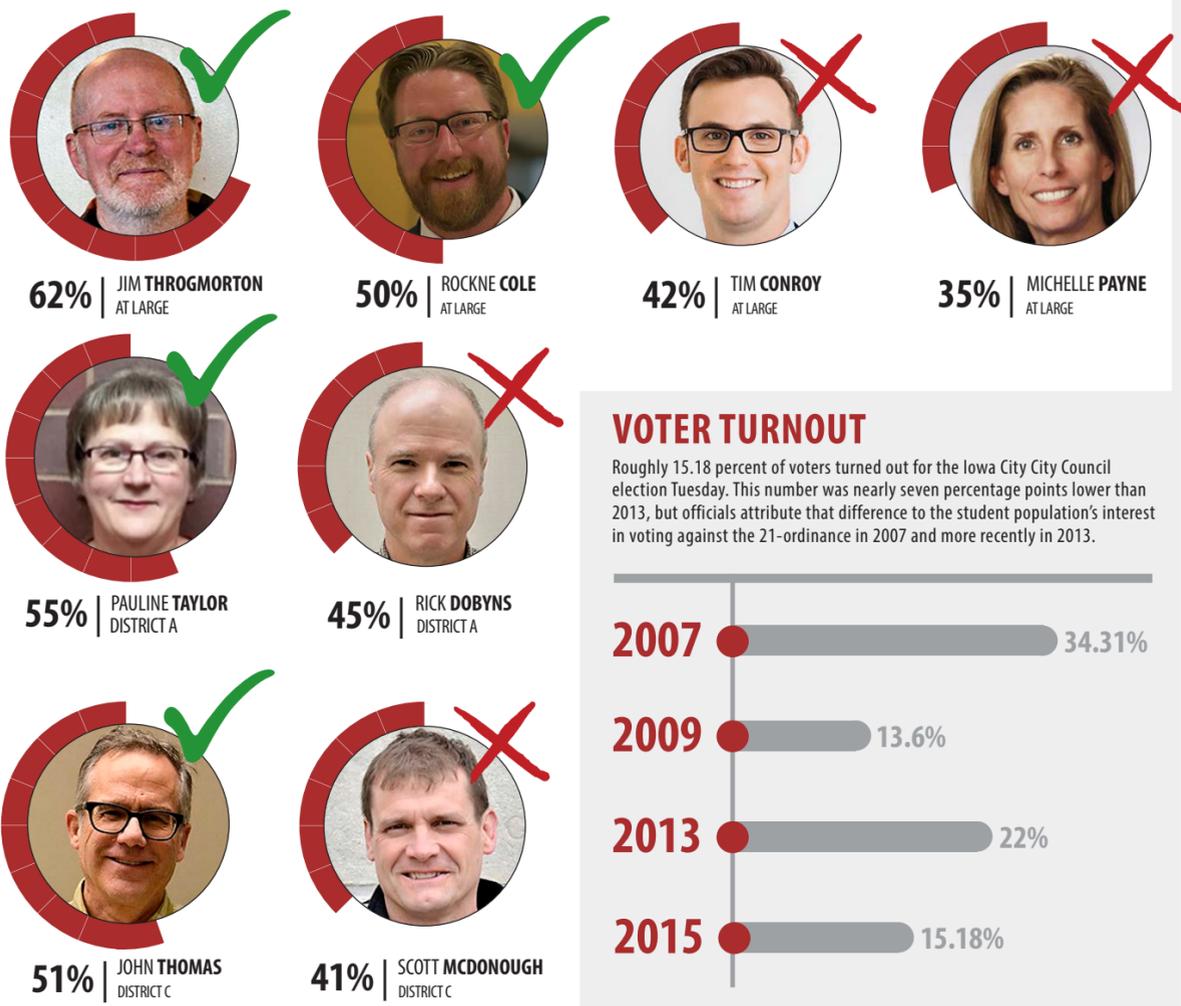


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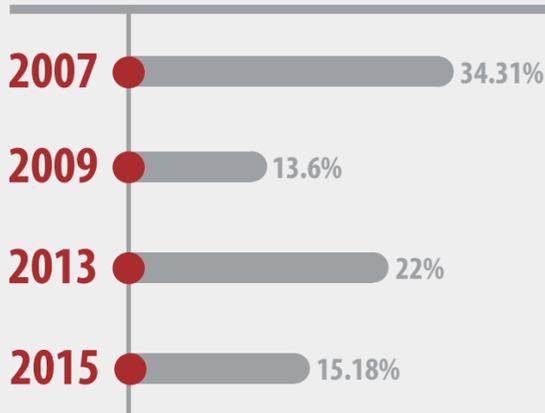
## PROGRESSIVES SWEEP COUNCIL

The candidates who called themselves the "Core Four" swept Tuesday's election.



### VOTER TURNOUT

Roughly 15.18 percent of voters turned out for the Iowa City City Council election Tuesday. This number was nearly seven percentage points lower than 2013, but officials attribute that difference to the student population's interest in voting against the 21-ordinance in 2007 and more recently in 2013.



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A progressive alliance swept the City Council elections Tuesday.

The "Core Four" coalition of candidates for Iowa City City Council took home all four open seats and pushed two incumbents out of office.

The two open at-large council seats went to local lawyer Rockne Cole — with 50 percent of votes — and incumbent Jim Throgmorton, with 62 percent of the votes. Throgmorton currently holds the District C seat.

Retired nurse Pauline Taylor received 55 percent of the votes to win the District A seat, and retired landscape architect John Thomas won the District C chair with 51 percent of the votes.

The four teamed up during the campaign to endorse one another because they shared similar views on how to govern the city, its planning, and its development.

"We accomplished this through grassroots campaigning," Cole said after the election. "We are one Iowa City. We cannot have insiders or outsiders. We are one community, and we will reach out to our community."

Incumbent Michelle Payne and candidate Tim Conroy fell short in the vote for the at-large seats. Incumbent Rick Dobyms, a physician, lost his position of the District A seat, and businessman Scott McDonough lost the election for District C by only 200 votes.

"The voters definitely decided they want to see a change,

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By AUSTIN PETROSKI | austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

Voter turnout for the City Council election Tuesday was slightly higher than expected in Iowa City.

Before the polls closed, Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said expectations were for a very low turnout.

"It is going to be a tough push to get to 15 percent voter turnout," Weipert said at the time.

Iowa City voters barely exceeded that total with 15.18 percent turnout. Previous elections have seen higher turnout.

In 2013, turnout was 22 percent. A proposal to remove the 21-ordinance was on the ballot, which caused many students at the University of Iowa to vote in the election.

Weipert said comparing this year with that year was like apples to oranges. Without the 21-ordinance, there was no "media circus" around this year's election.

This year also saw three incumbents running for re-election, though candidate Jim Throgmorton was running for a different seat.

This year's turnout was similar to 2011, which saw a voter turnout of 13.6 percent. 2007 had the highest turnout in the last 15 years with 34.31 percent — the year the 21-ordinance was originally on the ballot.

2009 had the lowest voter turnout of the 21st century, with 9.6 percent voters participating.

Part of the reason for the low turnout was the lack of awareness among students at the UI. Without any issues clearly affecting students at the UI, many said they were

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## Clinton stumps on guns

By QUENTIN MISIAG  
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CORALVILLE — Hillary Clinton kick-started a pledge to take on the powerful U.S. gun industry on Tuesday, citing a summer shooting in the Coral Ridge Mall as one example of why more attention needs to be brought to the increasingly pivotal election topic of gun violence.

"Some people say, 'You know, this is an urban problem; you know, this happens somewhere else,'" the Democratic presidential candidate said in front of a park shelter shaded by colorful fall foliage at Coralville's Morrison Park. "But it's not true. This is a danger, a threat, everywhere in our country."

Recognizing that she was addressing approximately 500 people in what has become Bernie Sanders country, Clinton used the first of two stops in the state Tuesday to both distance herself further and dig at her chief Democratic rival.

Clinton touched down in Iowa just a few hours after her national campaign launched a new TV ad buy in both Iowa

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## UI M.B.A. move draws fire

By TOM ACKERMAN  
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A recent move by the University of Iowa is causing dismay in the Dubuque community.

After announcement to start a Master's of Business Administration program in the Dubuque area, the UI Tippie College of Business faces scrutiny and questions about its motives to add the program, which has since been temporarily delayed.

"Go into an area where a need exists," said Gary Steinke, the president of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges. "Go use [the UI's] tax money for something that's needed."

The program offered by the UI is already available in three other schools in the city, including the University of Dubuque, Loras College, and Clark University, all of which drafted an opposing letter to the UI.

Dave Frasier, the associate dean for M.B.A. programs with the business school would not comment on the issue at the time of writing.

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CLOWNING AROUND



Two University of Iowa theater students, Boston Dunning and Rachele Eckstrand, become one with their clown personas in downtown Iowa City on Tuesday. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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ELECTION 2016

O'Malley ready to move

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Martin O'Malley — now the lone Democratic dark horse candidate in the 2016 presidential horse race — was not the last person to touch down in Iowa before rolling out his national campaign.

In fact, in many ways, with appearances for Iowa Democrats in the 2014 midterm elections, he was one of the first.

With Vice President Joe Biden's announcement that he would not mount a third presidential run, questions arising with the stances of his party's rivals, and two fewer Democrats running for their party's nomination, a growing number of Iowa Democrats and former high-level Democratic allies are beginning to direct their attention to the 52-year-old Marylander.

In a series of interviews with *The Daily Iowan* over the past several weeks, some Democrats, such as former Bill Clinton White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry say O'Malley who has the best chance of closing in on Clinton's commanding lead in Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus grounds.

"He's very capable of surging," McCurry

said in an interview last week, of O'Malley, the two-term Maryland governor and Baltimore mayor who has struggled to come away with double-digit polling support in Iowa or many national polls.

Of the 615 usual Democratic voters surveyed in the latest Public Policy Polling survey released Monday, 57 percent of state Democrats said they would like to see Clinton as the Democratic candidate for president in 2016, compared with 25 percent for Sanders, 7 percent for O'Malley and 1 percent for Harvard professor Lawrence Lessig.

Monday's poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points. Eighty percent of participants responded by phone, with the remaining 20 percent responding on the Internet.

"They really respect the fact that he is the only candidate who has led with his principles," said Kristin Sosanie, O'Malley's Iowa Deputy State Director, adding that voters can expect to see O'Malley ratchet up his attacks on his Democratic rivals in the coming weeks.

"He's running a textbook caucus campaign in Iowa," said George Appleby, O'Malley's



Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley visits the Iowa Democratic Party Awards Dinner in Des Moines on April 10. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Iowa state co-head. "The campaign is really just beginning."

A backer of Obama in 2008 and 2012, Appleby said in regular conversations with longtime state Democrats, one resounding theme forms:

O'Malley would be their first choice if Biden would opt to not pursue a third presidential campaign.

"Not to disrespect him, but Bernie in particular is a kind of stand-in candidate. He's not electable," Appleby said, noting that Sanders's rise in popularity has brought out strong policy issues that will play in O'Malley's favor.

Prominent Iowa Democrats in O'Malley's 71-person Iowa leadership team include state Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, and

state Rep. Bruce Hunter, D-Des Moines.

John Deeth, a longtime Iowa City Democratic blogger, said O'Malley has been smart to nurture a personal friendship with Kinney. Kinney's seat is divided among Johnson, Keokuk, and Washington Counties, which the state official could use to leverage support for O'Malley.

Because O'Malley worked closely on Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign in Iowa, he has a more personal connection to the Iowa caucuses than Clinton and Sanders, Deeth argued.

"Every time he says '15 years of executive experience,' that's a drinking line," Deeth said, joking. "But in all honesty, that's a strength he has to play."

Tailgate gets new ownership

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Tailgate is now under new ownership.

American Eagle recently acquired the Tailgate clothing brand, founded by Todd Snyder. However, the Iowa City store, at 30 S. Clinton St., won't see any major changes anytime soon.

"Basically, everything as far as branding and day-to-day business will remain the same, so everything will still maintain the Tailgate brand and the authenticity of the local product," said Ellie Ejiasi, manager of the Iowa City store. "For now, nothing really at the store level will be changing."

American Eagle Outfitters, an American clothing retailer, opened its first store in Novi, Michigan, in 1977 and now operates more than 900 stores nationwide.

Ejiasi said the main change would be expansion

of the storefronts, since the Iowa City location is the only storefront that's ever been open for the brand. Tailgate products are primarily found online.

The plan, she said, is to open two or three new locations in the next year in Madison, Wisconsin, and somewhere in Michigan, as well as possibly breaking into the south and colleges in the SEC.

"It will be college campus locations similar to the UI — campuses that are rich in culture and have a really strong fan base," Ejiasi said.

Ejiasi said the store would continue to carry jewelry from local artists to maintain the feeling Tailgate is known for.

"The appeal in the store and why people like it is you do have that local feeling," she said. "We want to maintain that from location to location."

Nate Kaeding, former co-owner of the Iowa City



Tailgate is photographed on Clinton Street on Monday. American Eagle recently purchased the company. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Tailgate storefront, said in an email he's extremely excited about the overwhelming success of the store in Iowa City.

Natalie Schneckloth, assistant manager and marketing director for the Iowa City store, said there will still be a focus on community outreach.

"The marketing will go forward as usual," Schneckloth said. "We'll still keep everything

local with community partnerships."

Ejiasi said the acquisition means increased brand awareness and increased resources.

"At this point it's going to be everything good," Ejiasi said. "It will bring more awareness to the brand and to the store under guidance of people who really know retail and will make it even better than it is now."

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and I wish the Core Four group all the best," Dobyms said. "I think they have a real opportunity to do

some of the things they talked about during the campaign. It would have been nice to work with some of them, but I've had a wonderful four years."

Mayor Matt Hayek, who did not seek re-election, will soon step down, and

the councilors will vote for a replacement. Taylor, Cole, and Thomas said they would likely vote for Throgmorton to replace Hayek as mayor.

"It was time for a shift," Thomas said. "We're ready to move forward as one city."

Most of the votes were within a just few percentage points of each other.

"I think everyone ran a good campaign," Conroy said. "I'm pleased with my campaign, I think I worked hard and pushed it hard and I congrat-

ulate those who won. I appreciate the supporters of mine and the votes that I got, and I wish good luck to everyone."

The new group of leaders now has to implement the ideas that brought them to win.

They will join Councilors Susan Mims, Kingsley Botchway, and Terry Dickens.

"We couldn't have done it without the voters," Throgmorton said. "We have to turn from campaigning to governing."

**VOTER**

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unaware the election was happening.

"I didn't know the elections were going on, but I do understand the importance

of them," said UI junior Daimhin McGrath.

Many students might remember 2013, which saw a lot of students on campus

campaigning to remove the ordinance allowing people under 21 to be in the bars after 10 p.m. The rule ultimately remained in place.

Rockne Cole, who won one of the two at-large seats in Tuesday's elections, said he didn't think this year's low turnout affected the election.

"I don't think the lack of voters had anything to do with the results. People who voted for us were motivated for us," Cole said.

**DUBUQUE**

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private college presidents in Dubuque, Frasier said John Deere Dubuque employees, who asked for a closer UI education in proximity than is currently available to them in Dubuque, prompted the idea.

"The genesis of this plan dates back to September 2013, when I was contacted

by employees of John Deere Dubuque Works requesting that we offer the Iowa M.B.A. in Dubuque," Frasier said in the statement.

The UI currently offers M.B.A. programs in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities, which 133 John Deere employees from the plant attend this year.

Frasier said the employees have found the commute to be inconvenient. He also said the UI's program has a

higher tuition price and requirements, making it less of a competition to local schools.

"We require 45 credit hours over 15 courses. The total current cost of the program is \$665 per credit, for a total cost of \$29,925, which is greater than pricing you are currently showing for your programs," Frasier said.

Regardless, some in the Dubuque community were taken aback by the news.

"Nobody knew about it

until they brought it to the [Coordinating Council for Post-High School Education], and then there was an outcry," Steinke said.

The Coordinating Council is a group of representatives in higher education who meet when a new program is under discussion.

The council met last week and ended up not discussing the UI's proposal. Steinke said the issue also has to do with the UI receiving

taxpayer funds, while the private colleges do not.

"They did the right thing, and they withdrew it," he said. "That's exactly what they should have done."

Though plans are at a momentary standstill, UI officials plan to meet with those in Dubuque in upcoming weeks.

UI Provost Barry Butler said delaying the discussion has been a professional cour-

tesy, though officials intend to bring the program to the area for the 2016 fall semester.

He noted that UI representatives would speak with Dubuque's office of economic development and the educational institutions themselves.

"We have confidence that the UI's presence in Dubuque will contribute to the community's attractiveness as a place for businesses to locate," Butler said via email.

**CLINTON**

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and New Hampshire. Titled "Together," the ad, is now playing in all of both state's media markets.

"How many people have to die before we actually act, before we come together as a nation?" Clinton says in the 30-second spot.

Sanders — who many in Johnson and Poweshiek Counties see as a liberal hero who challenges the establishment naysayings of Clinton — represents a rural state and has stumbled on the campaign trail when his record on gun control is brought up.

On the stump, he has spo-

ken of gun violence as a primarily "urban issue."

Early on in her nearly hourlong Coralville address, Clinton vowed to make gun regulation a "voting issue" for Democrats, just as gun rights have become a high-profile campaign promise among some Republicans.

Clinton promised to close loopholes in the federal background-check system and said she wants to overturn liability protections currently offered for gun manufacturers.

The American gun and ammunition industry had annual revenue of \$1.5 billion as of August, according to the August IBIS World Guns & Ammunition Manufacturing Market Research Report.

"The epidemic is overwhelming, but it is our children we are talking about," said Shelley Kerr, a more than 20-year resident of Iowa and mother of two young boys, before introducing Clinton.

"Instead of becoming numb, I have become angry," Kerr said. "I cannot be a bystander any longer. We need gun reform now."

Clinton claimed that 90 people a day die from gun violence in the U.S. was one of only a few lines in which she cited direct numbers. Clinton said that daily number equates to 33,000 gun-related deaths each year.

After months of faltering in the polls against Sanders, Clinton has again "re-established dominance" running

up to the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses, according to the latest Public Policy Polling survey, released Monday.

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## COLUMN

### Conflicting messages on alcohol law



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For many of the police departments of the United States, 2015 has been chaotic. Between reports of unnecessary force and the rapid expansion of the Black Lives Matter group, known for expressions like, “No justice. No peace. Prosecute the police,” police have been called into question on numerous occasions recently.

The Iowa City’s police have not been immune to scrutiny over the past year, though I personally hadn’t found a reason to be disappointed in the organization until this past week. After all, what could be so bad about the group that frequently published tweets light-heartedly bashing Iowa State? But some of the practices of the Iowa City police have left me confused and conflicted.

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* reported what could only be described as a feel-good story about the police of Iowa City.

According to the article, David Schwindt, the downtown beat officer for Iowa City police, said about the individuals downtown, “If I walk by and someone has an open container, and I say something and then walk by later, and they still have it, then I’ll have to ticket them.”

Schwindt went on to say, “We don’t want to write tickets and make income for the city off of that.”

While Schwindt comments refer to the forgiving nature of the Iowa City police, many students may not necessarily agree.

For example, about one month ago, a UI freshman was charged with public intoxication and arrested for disorderly conduct, according to numerous

sources including the UK’s *Daily Mail*.

The incident occurred when the student asked officers for a ride back to his dorm and, after being denied, attempted to get into the back of the police car anyway. Simply reading this scenario, it would seem that the student’s actions merited the punishment he received. And, before any further comments are made, it is important to note that I was not a witness to the event and, therefore, cannot accurately comment on the way in which the scenario unfolded. Furthermore, getting into the back of a cop car (even as a joke) is extremely inappropriate. However, there are some important things to note, regardless of the way this student was acting that night.

Public intoxication is, and always will be, a difficult crime to address — particularly on college campuses. And while it is not the responsibility of the Iowa City police to pay for taxis or use taxpayer dollars to drive a drunken student back to their residence hall, arresting the student is probably not the best practice, either.

If the mission of every police department across the country is “To Protect and Serve,” then failing to ticket or provide a ride for an intoxicated individual is also failing the mission.

However, according to my definition of “protect” providing a quick ride to a residence hall would prove far more reasonable than ticketing a student after denying him a ride.

I don’t claim to know how the police should have handled the scenario, and I don’t even want to claim that the Iowa City police are doing a bad job — because they really aren’t. However, Iowa City cannot operate with conflicting messages: arrest students for public intoxication and let others go with a warning about open container.

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## EDITORIAL

### Environmentally sustainable policies globally and locally

With the Paris Climate Summit set for December, French President François Hollande has made a visit to China to make a pre-emptive push for a more aggressive modification to the current national pledges to curb greenhouse-gas emissions. Representatives from “more than 190 countries” are expected to attend the summit in Paris, and given the global stakes of the dialogue, the decision to begin ensuring the success of the summit early is commendable. Hollande and Chinese President Xi Jinping hope to gain China’s approval for a program that will extend further than the previously agreed upon pledge to cap the country’s growing rate emissions by the year 2030.

The cooperation of China in the upcoming climate summit will prove to be pivotal in the success of the summit given the country’s global influence and position as the No. 1 producer of greenhouse gases in the world. While the proposed, revised plan is not definite, it would tentatively call for countries to revisit “emission targets automatically every five years.”

Applause for France’s efforts to go above and beyond the minimum of what will be necessary to combat the threat posed by greenhouse-gas emissions to the global climate has come from actor Sean Penn, who described the meeting of nations “the last great hope” in terms of reaching an accord that will actually be successful in implementing change. In many ways, this description is correct, because only through unanimous global efforts will greenhouse-gas emissions be reined in to a manageable level, and hopefully in time to a sustainable level for the global climate.

Accountability and cooperation amongst nations will become the deciding factors moving forward in the global battle against climate change and emissions, but it is important to keep in mind action aimed toward promoting positive change is not limited to the upper echelons of global bureaucracy and celebrity endorsements. Implementing the policy necessary to create a sustainable future does not have to be a solely top down mechanism, and the responsibilities we place on those elected to represent our interests should not mark the end of our involvement in the initiatives we wish to see put into action.

As important as it is to hold those holding positions of power and influence responsible for their choices, it is just as important for people to be active and involved in their own communities. While the Paris summit may be the last great hope, that does not diminish the relevance of the everyday hopes that can be enacted at the local level. Just last year, the University of Iowa announced its cooperation with the city government to work on sustainability projects through the program Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities, which has enacted programs throughout the state.

Furthermore, there is always the option to use the perks of a democracy and push for initiatives and representation in accordance with the change one wants to see at the City Council level. The combination of efforts both large and small will eventually culminate into meaningful change just as long as the brunt of responsibility is evenly distributed amongst citizens and bureaucrats.

## COLUMN

### Children, cell phones, and violent school-bus drivers



Jacob Prall

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Back in “my day,” kids didn’t have cell phones. They didn’t have access to the infinite wealth of knowledge, entertainment, and terror that is a cellular device connected to the Internet. They didn’t have the tools a modern cellular device provides, the video camera, for example. Video evidence, though not without its faults, provides a viewer with the unique perspective of witnessing what the photographer is witnessing. This perspective, when in the hands of a child, might serve to make the world aware of plights that would otherwise go unnoticed or unpunished.

The Johnston School District in the great-

er Des Moines area was already facing a difficult decision in its budget: to privatize busing or to not privatize busing. The costs have risen significantly, so perhaps officials could save a little here or there by turning to a third party for transportation. Then, a public school-bus driver for the Johnston district was caught on camera assaulting a child with special needs who wouldn’t sit down on his bus. Another student, cell phone in hand, recorded the event in hand. And then the kids, cell phones in hand, called 911.

In some ways, the video is actually heartening. The protests of the children around the victim are a testament to some sort of camaraderie among students that transcends age and social stigma. In most ways, however, the video is pretty horrifying. Robert Scarbrough, the driver in the video, is

facing assault charges. The district hired him in August, so his run has been short-lived. Nothing in his record would have suggested the violence he brought upon the children of that bus. But with privatizing transportation already on the table, maybe this is a sign to get things moving.

There are certain benefits one might glean from using a third party to transport students. For one, if such a violent act occurred, and the parents wanted to take legal action, there’s a chance they could bring a suit against the transportation company itself rather than trying to take action against a public school district, effectively robbing them of the resources needed to serve their students. Similarly, a company in the business would have a very strict standard to uphold in order to survive. If a bus driver hits a kid

and the school employs him, he gets carted off and they look for a new one. A company would have far more at stake should something like this occur. Not only would the drivers be liable, but so would their administrators. This dynamic could lead to a better, safer bus ride for all in any school district.

Ultimately, though, training should be a priority for both schools and companies looking to employ adults working closely with children. And moving forward, perhaps the complaints of whippersnappers’ technology will subside in favor of a more beneficial conversation; what can a cell phone in the hands of children do for their well-being and for the accountability of the world around them? Cell phones may often be a distraction in class, but they also offer a window of opportunity and safety to those fortunate enough to have them.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### ‘Pro-life’ in name only

Ben Carson recently called for a ban on all abortion in all circumstances, including rape, incest or the life of the mother. He argues without basis that medical alternatives are available that would save a woman’s life and that many “successful stories” exist of children born of rape and incest.

Carson is playing a dangerous political game that extends far beyond our borders. In developing countries, which rely on U.S.-funded health-care clinics, those alternatives currently don’t exist and 47,000 women and girls die from unsafe abortions every year.

It’s time we ask the tough follow up question of Carson and others who want to be our president: What is pro-life about denying women and girls the safe procedures they need to survive? When did forcing a girl who was

raped by an ISIS terrorist to give birth to the terrorist’s child stop becoming immoral and start becoming pro-life?

There is a more acceptable option, and the next president of the United States needs to provide it on their first day in office.

Elizabeth Wolfe

### What we’ve learned from Benghazi hearings

What has been learned about Benghazi is that the entire intent of the hearings rests on a lie — it isn’t about what Republicans have been lying that it is about. As Republican House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy let slip, it has been a strategy to bring down Hillary Clinton’s poll numbers. Thus from start to end, Benghazi has been a no-finesly gapping from the lips of some lying Republicans

attempting to paint another person as a liar as they lie in pretense that they are really interested in national security.

This is an inane twist to an old homiletic: “you’re doing as we say (lying) and not as we’re doing (lying).” And in issue of some other old bits of description, the whole pot of Republican confabulators attempt to call the kettle (little miss teapot Clinton) black and only end up making her look as pure as the driven snow, although she is just one of us fallible humans.

Republicans addled by being so far over their head in a swamp of their own hypocrisy insist on pumping out a stream of more of the same. Beyond this being a REAL BENGHAZI for the Republicans, the fact for the nation is our need to be joining together to move forward and on to ever higher ground in the best

of times for us all, thus so with a person such as Bernie Sanders as president.

However, this pack of insistent Republican liars may well get Hillary Clinton elected and she is going to be their very worst nightmare that sends them off into a reeking black lagoon full of the garbage they keep spewing. Meanwhile, entertaining any further consideration of House Republicans on the immorality of lying is akin to commiserating with the devil over the wages of sin.

Sam Osborne

### Go Hawks

Just want to wish the Hawks good luck this Saturday and urge them to really focus and play their best. I think that Indiana is the last legitimate roadblock to an undefeated season so, GO HAWKS.

Mark Weimer

# Herkys of many colors



Six special collection Herky statues have been unveiled and are currently lining the University of Iowa Hall of Fame. The Herkys pictured from left to right are the Santa Herky, the All-Sports Herky, and King Herky. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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Herky doesn't always dress in black and gold. Six Herky statues are lining floors of the University of Iowa Karro Hall of Fame this week, each one sporting its own unique design, including All Sports Herky, Big Ten Tour Herky, Franken Herky, King Herky, Leprechaun Herky, and Santa Herky. Each will eventually be for sale to the general public. The statues are a part of the 2015 Special Collection of Herkys revealed at this year's Fry

Fest celebration. The Special Collection comes after the 2004 and 2014 Herky on Parade events, each to celebrate the 75th and 85th anniversary of Kinnick Stadium. The Herky on Parade idea came from Chicago's Cows on Parade and Cedar Rapids' American Gothic All Over programs. The Iowa City/Coralville Convention Visitors Bureau, the University of Iowa, and area businesses chose the designs based on local submissions and community requests after the 2014 Herky on Parade.

Six artists from across Iowa were chosen to design the Special Collection statues. Tom Newport, the artist who designed King Herky, said it's always great to see his work displayed in the community. The outdoor sculptures, whether it's the Herkys or the American Gothic thing in Cedar Rapids, are all valuable programs for cities to take part in," Newport said. The Herky character was created in 1948 as a cartoon character and officially took the field in the mid-1950s as the

Iowa mascot. Michael Rooney, assistant director of special events at the visitors' bureau, said although there is always a demand for Herkys, it hasn't been determined if new Herkys will be released each year. Another mass production of Herkys, like the Herky on Parade celebration, won't happen for another 10 to 15 years. Rooney said Herky on Parade and this year's Special Collection are fun experiences for the community that families and Hawkeye fans have come to enjoy.

"Being so close to the UI, everyone is a Hawkeye fan here," Rooney said. "It's a unique piece of art that's relevant to the city and this area." Dale Arens, director of the Athletics Hall of Fame and UI Trademark Licensing, said the Herkys were brought to the Hall of Fame so the statues could have more public exposure before going on sale to the community. One of the statues, Franken Herky, was on display at Kinnick over Halloween weekend. Arens said the statues have been extremely popular since being

displayed at the Hall of Fame. "Obviously, Herky is an icon. Everyone identifies with the Hawkeyes," Arens said. "Allowing Herky to take on the different personalities that Herky on Parade allows is something kind of fun for people." Rooney said there haven't been issues of vandalism so far since Fry Fest and the Hall of Fame has been the statues only exposure. Vandalism has been an issue in the past. The Herky statues will be displayed at the Hall of Fame until Nov. 8.

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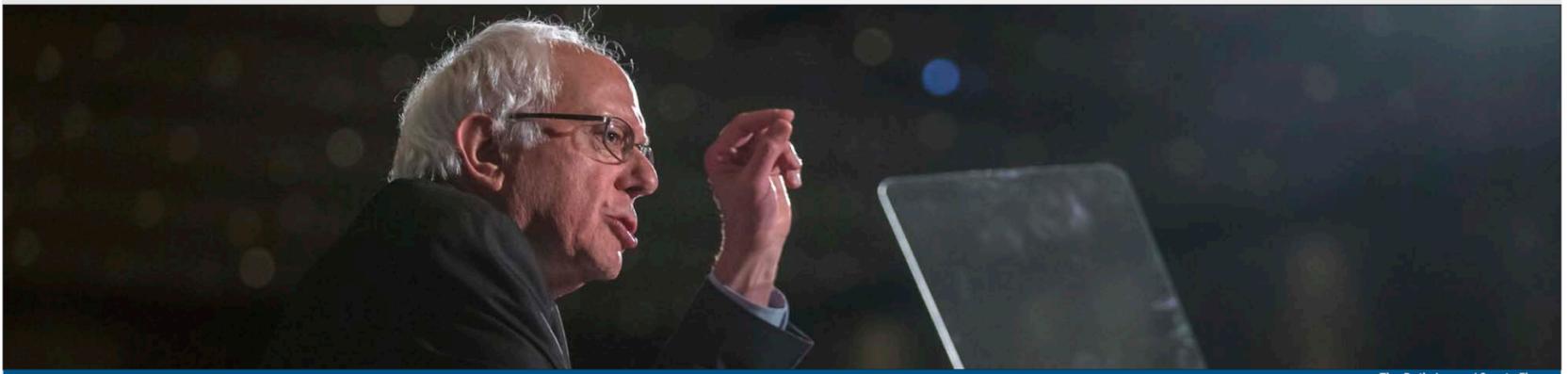
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# POLITICS

## Dems look at who's 'unelectable'



The Daily Iowan/ Sergio Flores

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### Sanders, "unelectable," such as 2007 Obama?

Pundits and politicians have repeatedly called the Vermont senator Bernie Sanders unelectable, but he has compared himself to another "unelectable" candidate, Barack Obama.

"Eight years ago, the experts talked about how another Democratic candidate for president, Barack Obama, couldn't win, how he was unelectable," Sanders said. "Well, Iowa, I think we're going to have to prove the pundits wrong again."

And he's already ahead of the game.

Without a Super-PAC, Sanders has received more

individual contributions than any other presidential candidate ever.

At this point in 2007, Obama was polling in second place nationally with 25 percent of Democratic support, 19 points behind

A key difference in the two campaigns is Obama's worked to build support from Democratic circles while Sanders is competing as an outsider, said Bret Nilles, the chairman of the Linn County Democrats.

ty to get his thoughts and his philosophy across."

Sanders, who would be the first Jewish president, has rarely mentioned his ethnic background as an obstacle, unlike Obama and his African heritage. He is dealing more with his title as a democratic-socialist.

Many Republicans have demonized the term socialist and used it as an accusatory insult against Obama. But Sanders has not shied away from his political affiliation.

"Sanders is almost attacking [the label] head-on to the point where it's not an issue," said Tom Henderson, the chairman of the Polk County Democrats. "I think he's using it to his advantage, because of the income disparity that we see around us today."

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— Tom Henderson, chairman of Polk County Democrats

the frontrunner, Hillary Clinton, according to a CNN poll conducted in early November 2007.

Today, Sanders has received support from 29 percent of likely Democrats polled, and Clinton led with 49 percent, according to an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll from mid-October.

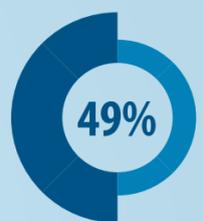
"I think difference there is Bernie is working to counter the whole political-science visiting professor at Drake University. "The problem for some voters might be that if Clinton is elected, it would be four more years of the same." Clinton has publicly disassociated herself from Obama in recent months. She has come out against the Keystone XL Pipeline, and Obama hasn't decided whether he supports it (although in February, he vetoed a congressional bill to approve the pipeline). She has also been more hawkish in opposing the Syrian regime and Russia's actions in that country by calling for no-fly zones and stronger action on immigration reform and gun control. And she has been vocal about her opposition to Obama's 11-country trade agreement, the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

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### DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT

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### SANDERS VS. CLINTON

CLINTON DISAGREES WITH SANDERS ON REINSTATING THE GLASS-STEAGALL ACT AND MAINTAINING GROUND TROOPS IF NECESSARY.

For the 2015 poll featuring Sanders and Clinton, presidential contenders Martin O'Malley, Joe Biden and Jim Webb. Since then, Biden and Webb are not vying for the Democratic nomination. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.



The Daily Iowan/ Sergio Flores

### Not a third term for Obama

A Clinton presidency would be nothing more than a continuation of the Obama administration, ac-

ording to GOP presidential candidates and some media pundits. She, on the other hand, is working to distance herself from Obama.

"Clinton has even sug-

gested she would continue to build upon Obama's policies and go beyond them," said Gayle Alberda, a political-science visiting professor at Drake University. "The problem for some voters might be that if Clinton is elected, it would be four more years of the same."

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"I'm not running for my husband's third term, I'm not running for Obama's third term, I'm running for my first term," she said on national television in late October.

Other prominent Demo-

call battle-hardened, been tested and true."

But the amount to which she manages the balance between distancing from and praising the current administration will depend on Obama's approval rat-

### 'I really believe she is a person who is resolute, a person who has been what we call battle-hardened, been tested and true.'

— Paul McAndrew, lawyer

crats, such as Paul McAndrew, a politically active Iowa lawyer who supports Clinton, thinks her foreign-policy experience and previous presidential campaign have proven her to be a viable, experienced candidate.

"If there's one thing I believe from having seen her, met her, listened to her, I believe she has her own mind," McAndrew said. "I really believe she is a person who is resolute, a person who has been what we

ing, said Donna Hoffman, the head of the University of Northern Iowa Political Science Department.

"In a general election, how Clinton positions herself vis-à-vis Obama will in part depend on whether Obama continues the increases in public approval we've seen lately or whether those numbers decline," Hoffman said.

Currently, Obama's approval rating stands at 47 percent, according to a

Gallup poll released Nov. 1 with a 3 percentage-point margin of error.

But polling data from Democrats, shows 83 percent of likely Democratic voters approve of Obama's administration, according to a CBS News poll from October.

And with Vice President Joe Biden out of the race, centrist Democrats will likely flock to Clinton. The two candidates could have competed for largely the same demographic, said Mack Shelly, head of the Political Science Department at Iowa State University.

"It's possible Biden didn't want to threaten Clinton's status as the party's potential nominee, but surveys had made it clear that Biden would have done substantially better than Clinton against likely Republican opponents," he said. "More likely, Biden decided not to run because he and his family were in recovery from grieving over the loss of his son Beau."

## OCTOBER 2007

### DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT

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### OBAMA VS. CLINTON

CLINTON DISAGREES WITH OBAMA ON TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP, GUN CONTROL, IMMIGRATION, AND KEYSTONE.

In the 2007 CNN poll, presidential candidates John Edwards, Bill Richardson, Joe Biden, Chris Dodd, Dennis Kucinich, and Mike Gravel were not listed. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

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### Here comes O'Malley, again

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley is heading back to Iowa.

O'Malley, who is the one of the three presidential candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, will make three stops across eastern Iowa on Saturday.

In a Public Policy Polling survey released Monday, O'Malley more than doubled his polling numbers from 3 percent in September to 7 percent. Frontrunner Hillary Clinton led the poll with 57 percent, followed by Sanders with 25 percent.

There is a margin of error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points. Be-



O'Malley  
former governor

tween Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, 615 usual Democratic voters were surveyed for Monday's poll.

According to Daily Iowan records, O'Malley has made the most visits to Iowa of any Democratic candidate this cycle, with more than 100 events in under two months.

O'Malley's stops on Saturday include:

- Des Moines County Annual Fall Friend-Raiser  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Place:** Port of Burlington, 400 N Front St, Burlington
- Louisa County Meet and Greet hosted by the Chavarria Family  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Place:** 919 Mill Street, Wapello
- Linn County Democrats fundraising dinner  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Place:** 90 Twixt Town Road N.E., Cedar Rapids

— Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa's Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market that uses real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 Presidential Election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats and Republicans could receive has gone unchanged. According to the latest bid, both Democrats and Republicans will receive almost an equal number of votes, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.489	0.514	0.514
REPUBLICAN	0.471	0.497	0.493

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone slightly down to 62 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone up, with the percentage now being at 41 points.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.585	0.613	0.620
REPUBLICAN	0.386	0.408	0.410

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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

- If you write me a song and it doesn't contain at least a 15-second harmonica solo, then you haven't written *me* anything.
- If I ever become a vampire, I'll expect you to let me bite you so that we can be vampires together — because, honestly, in like almost every mythology, being a vampire is so much better than not being a vampire.
- If you ever become a vampire, I'll expect you to bite me so that we can be vampires together — but also, please don't think that means I'm looking for something serious; I just don't want to miss out on being a vampire.
- If I ever become a zombie, I'll gladly bite you so that we can be zombies together — but also, please don't think that means I'm looking for something serious; I just don't want to be alone for the rest of my (undead) life.
- If you ever become a zombie, I will not hesitate to explode your brains all over the nearest wall because HUMANITY SHALL RISE AGAIN. (I'm like 80 percent Rick, 15 percent Abraham, and 5 percent Carl. Sadly, though, no Daryl.)
- I do not believe in werewolves; the very idea is ridiculous on its hairy-snouted face.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

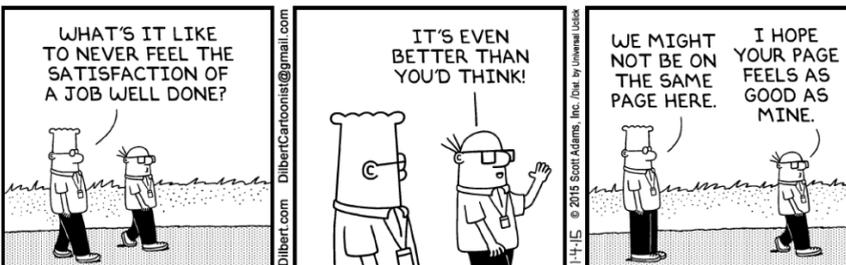
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- **Global Internship Info Session**, 1 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Novel Discussions — Salmon Rushdie's *Midnight's Children***, 14:30 p.m., 285 Boyd Law Building
- **Critical Language Scholarship Essay Workshop**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **De-stress with the Best: Essential Life Skills to Cope with Daily Stressors**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn
- **Paul C. Juhl Talk**, 6 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Eileen Myles, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Russian Piano Music Performance**, Sasha Burdin, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Chris Thile**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **SCOPE Lampight Series**, Flash in a Pan, 8 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room

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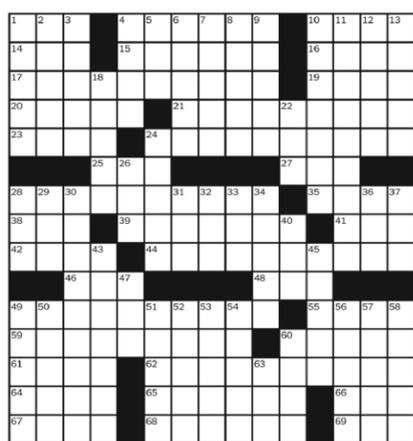
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  - 14 2013 Twitter event, briefly
  - 15 Café specification
  - 16 Mad stepson in "I, Claudius"
  - 17 High excitement
  - 19 Took a gander at
  - 20 Memorable hurricane of 2011
  - 21 Performance with torches
  - 23 Cement mixer input
  - 24 Desire of one submitting a demo CD
  - 25 Fertility clinic eggs
  - 27 Profs' paper graders, often
  - 28 Workout attire that became a 1980s fad
  - 35 "Holy cow!"
  - 38 Taking after
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  - 41 Deadeye's asset
  - 42 Great Sphinx locale
  - 44 Bottom of a gym?
  - 46 Mineral suffix
  - 48 Suffix with planet
  - 49 Debut time for many TV shows
  - 55 After the bell
  - 59 Flying nocturnal insect
  - 60 Puts the kibosh on
  - 61 Greek goddess of the earth; Var.
  - 62 Extra-care items for movers ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 24-, 28-, 44- and 49-Across
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  - 4 Ending with metal or mal-
  - 5 Start of a drill sergeant's count
  - 6 Phrase in some biography titles
  - 7 Ronco Veg-o-\_\_\_
  - 8 Smaller than small
  - 9 None of the above
  - 10 Vitamin frequency, often
  - 11 Like many mainstream economic theorists
  - 12 Betel nut-yielding tree
  - 13 Alpine call
  - 18 Fund, as a foundation
  - 22 E.P.A.-banned pesticide
  - 24 Hardest-to-find items for a collector
  - 26 Kilmer who played Batman
  - 28 Online gaming annoyance
  - 29 "The Book of \_\_\_" (Denzel Washington movie)
  - 68 Part of the Wyndham hotel group
  - 69 Like a shrinking violet



- PUZZLE BY FREDDIE CHENG**
- 30 Huge amount, slangily
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Wednesday, November 4, 2015  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Pick up your pace, and get back on track. Don't be idle. Learn new skills, or take on a mental challenge that will help you choose a suitable direction. Set goals, and strive to reach them. Negotiations will favor you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Emotional situations will escalate if you let words take over instead of letting your actions speak for you. Show the people around you how much you respect and care for them. Your humble and understanding approach will result in unexpected favors.
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- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Listen attentively, but don't be too quick to follow someone else's lead. Make changes that will improve your personal or professional partnerships. Take a disciplined approach to your goals in order to raise your standard of living. Choose your words wisely.
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— Malala Yousafzai

# Running with cross-country takeaways

By ADAM HENSLEY  
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Big Ten cross-country teams finally got a chance to hash it out at last weekend's conference championships.

It's one of the three big events of the year and one of the few times Big Ten teams get a chance to compete directly with one another. There are still two huge races on the horizon — the NCAA regionals and the NCAA Championships — but the Big Ten Championship race gave a very clear image of how teams in the conference stack up this season.

The Iowa cross-country team struggled, finished 10th, dropping two places compared with 2014.

Michael Melchert was Iowa's best runner in the meet

with a time of 23:57.5, 10th in program history.

"For Melchert to be three seconds out of All-Big Ten, I think from where he was a year ago, in the 70s, it's certainly a great step forward for him," head coach Layne Anderson said.

Aside from the Hawkeyes, here are five takeaways from the championship meet:

1. Michigan came in as the best team in the Big Ten and proved it Sunday.

The Wolverines entered the Big Ten meet ranked fifth nationally. Led by Mason Ferlic, they did not disappoint their fans, and the senior placed second in the meet. Teammates Ben Flanagan and Tony Smoragiewicz finished close behind at eighth and ninth.

Michigan's average time was 23:46.5, which is a little better than what the runner who finish 10th overall ran.

The gap between runners was fewer than four places.

"We've learned that being aware of race conditions and tactics early in the race can play a vital role in where each individual finishes, and we need to be able to adapt on the fly," head coach Kevin Sullivan said prior to the meet.

2. Usual powerhouse Wisconsin failed to run up to standards.

'We've learned that being aware of race conditions and tactics early in the race can play a vital role in where each individual finishes, and we need to adapt on the fly.'

— Kevin Sullivan, Michigan coach

For years, Wisconsin has been the cream of the crop when it comes to cross-country. On Sunday, the Badgers did not bring their A-game.

The Badgers won the 2014 Big Ten meet, scoring only 47 points. It was a different story this year; the team scored 199 points.

Morgan McDonald and

Joe Hardy were the top runners for Wisconsin, placing fifth and 10th. After them, the next best runner placed 41st — a significant gap.

3. Illinois and Minnesota were pleasant surprises, both heading into the meet unranked nationally. The two toppled three of the nationally ranked programs. Illinois finished second, and Minnesota placed third.

Minnesota was led by its seniors; Adam Zutz and Aaron Bartnik finished seventh and 12th.

Both teams jumped up four spots from their 2014 finishes.

4. Purdue has a special runner in Matt McClintock. The senior Boilermaker won the Big Ten meet with a time of 23:12.1, more than seven seconds faster than second place.

Without their senior, Purdue would not have finished at seventh place in the meet. Its next runner, Tate Schienbein, finished 39th. McClintock sin-

gle-handedly brought Purdue to its finish. Running enthusiasts should look forward to what he can bring come regionals.

5. The Big Ten now owns the Great Lakes Region. Following Sunday's meet, regional rankings came out on Monday, and the Big Ten owns the top of the list.

Six of the top seven teams are Big Ten: Michigan, Indiana, Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

The talent level is there, and it seems as though for years to come the rankings should not differ. All of the teams have young talent and are hungry to prove they can succeed.

## SOCCER

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Many had high hopes for those who lost their season, some for the second year in a row. Jenna Kentgen and Rose Ripslinger were supposed to be a large part of the answer to the "Who will score goals now that Lacasse is gone?" problem. The two combined to play in just 12 games.

Junior Corey Burns, who was seen as a huge voice on the pitch, competed in the first three games of the season and missed every one after that.

Natalie Krygier, who was Iowa's Newcomer of the Year in 2014 and could have been a great presence on the field, did not play at all.

Instead of a failure,

2015 should be seen as a rebuilding year. The team STET 10 upperclassmen and 19 underclassmen — 14 of which were either freshmen or redshirt freshmen.

Next year, the Hawkeyes will welcome 10 more freshmen. Again, the team will be mostly underclassmen — but it should not be seen that way.

The freshmen this year saw either as much or almost as much game time as the upperclassmen because the team was so short on experience. Freshman Kyrie Seying was one of four Hawkeyes to start every game this season. Freshmen Alina Magruder and Hannah Kousheh played in every game. Six additional freshmen played in at least half of the games, most only missing two or three.

Needless to say, they gained invaluable experience.

Of course, Iowa will miss Hannah Clark anchoring the team as goalkeeper, a position that she has played exceptionally during her four years with the Hawkeyes. Her accolades are unarguable — she leads Iowa with 36 wins and is first in the record books for career shutouts (26), victories in a single season (15), and shutouts in a single season (10).

Whoever takes her place, whether Tina Cardamone, Emma Rigby, or an incoming freshman, will have some big shoes to fill. Iowa's defensive line should ease the pressure a bit, though, with the help of returning players Amanda Lulek, Rachele Armand, Karsen Rauch, Seying, and Burns — if and when she

is well enough.

No one can say for sure whether next season will be different for the Hawkeyes, but do not be surprised if it is.

Iowa's 2015 season did not go the way the Hawkeyes and head coach Dave DiIanni had hoped. The season should not be called a disappointment, but players were disappointed. Maybe next season will end in a similar, early fashion because the team is so young once again.

But maybe it won't.

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entz said. "That comes with winning. You learn that in third grade. The better you do, the more people are interested typically. In sports, that's for sure the deal. For us it's about how we're pursuing it."

### Beathard's health

Over the past few weeks, C.J. Beathard has answered numerous questions every time he's talked to the media about his health. Dealing with a nagging groin injury, the quarterback won't be at 100 percent the rest of the season.

Instead, the junior will choose his spots to be mobile over the course of the game based primarily on how he feels at a given juncture.

"Obviously, there were

times in the [Maryland] game where I wish I could have tucked it down and ran it," Beathard said. "A couple times I did do that, it didn't feel right. I got down a couple times, and I just didn't feel full speed. It's frustrating, but it's just how it is right now."

However, Beathard is humorous about his status, and he has become a professional at answering injury questions.

"It's been three and a half weeks I've been answering these questions," Beathard said with a smile. "It's kind of routine now. I know how to answer these questions. It's kind of the same as it's been, and yeah."

### Personnel updates

In other injury news, Ferentz gave health updates on several players, including Nate Meier, Jordan Canzeri, and Ike Boettger.

Meier, who was seen

wearing an arm sling after Iowa's win over Maryland, is not expected to miss any time, Ferentz said. The head coach called him a tough guy and said an MRI came back negative.

Canzeri and Boettger aren't expected to play when the Hawkeyes travel to Indiana Saturday, but they both could make the trip.

Freshman quarterback and Dowling product Ryan Boyle did not dress for the Maryland game because he "didn't meet the criteria" to do so against the Terrapins.

"Dressing is a privilege," Ferentz said. "Our guys earn the right to dress. Simple as that. We have criteria you have to meet every week to get there. If guys don't meet that criteria, they don't dress."

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## BIG TEN

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Minnesota after sustaining a hit that knocked his helmet off. He remained on the ground for several moments before walking off the field on his own.

According to head coach Jim Harbaugh, the injury is to Rudock's torso as opposed to his head or neck as originally feared. After the game, Harbaugh seemed confident the redshirt senior would start against Rutgers on Saturday.

"I think so," Harbaugh told the *Detroit Free Press*. "I don't know for sure, we'll see. It seems like soft-tissue type of

bruising, so we'll see."

### Minnesota's Claeys adjusting to first full week as head coach

In the wake of Jerry Kill's retirement because of health problems, Minnesota interim head coach Tracy Claeys is busy adjusting during his first full week at the helm.

"Game day's pretty easy as far as the decisions and all that, you have to be yourself," Claeys said. "The hardest thing is making these adjustments for all the off the field commitments that you have to do."

It's been quite the time of the season for the coach to adjust to his new role. After losing to No. 16

Michigan in a nail-biter on Oct. 31, Claeys and the Gophers now prepare for a trip to No. 4 Ohio State on Saturday.

The team is 1-3 in the Big Ten, 4-4 overall.

### Five teams make playoff poll

The College Football Playoff Committee released its first poll of 2015 on Tuesday, which featured five teams from the Big Ten. Ohio State came in at No. 3, followed by Michigan State at No. 7, Iowa at No. 9, Michigan at No. 17, and Northwestern at No. 21.

Clemson made the cut at No. 1 in the poll, with LSU (No. 2), Alabama (No. 4), and Notre Dame rounding out the top five.

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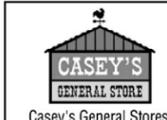
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Iowa running back LeShun Daniels celebrates a touchdown against Maryland in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins to stay undefeated, 31-15. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

# Hawkeyes shun playoff talk

The Iowa football team met with media on Tuesday.

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The Iowa football team met with the media Tuesday and had plenty to say by way of the team's 8-0 start, the first College Football Playoff poll of the season, and injuries. Let's jump right in.

**Playoff talk**

Iowa is ranked No. 9 in the first College Football Playoff Poll of the 2015 season. If the season were to end today, (it doesn't, by the way, there are still four weeks left) Iowa would not be in the playoffs. No. 1 Clemson would play No. 4 Alabama and the winner would play the victor of No. 2 LSU and No. 3 Ohio State. Michigan State is the other Big Ten

team in the top 10 at No. 7.

However, Iowa cares not for your rankings, College Football Playoff Committee.

"Not really [worried about it], honestly," wide receiver Tevaun Smith said. "We're just focused on Indiana. I'm not really curious, but I guess it'll be fun to watch, but personally I don't really care about it."

The vast consensus among Iowa players and coaches was similar to Smith's beliefs. Most said they are interested to see how the first rankings shake out, but they realize rankings don't mean anything until after the season.

However, don't think the Hawks aren't taking their consideration as an honor.

"I'm not against it. Don't get me wrong," head coach Kirk Fer-

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**COMMENTARY**

# Not quite a soccer downer



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Iowa soccer this fall experienced a losing season for the first time since 2009. The team's 7-10-1 record is its worst since 2006, when the Hawkeyes went 6-11-2.

All the evidence is there to call Iowa's season a disappointment, a setback, a failure. But it wasn't, at least not really.

Last year, the Hawkeyes graduated 10 seniors — the largest class to leave in more than 10 years and also Iowa's class with the most victories in program history.

One of those who graduated last year was Cloe Lacasse, who finished her career tied for first in all-time points for Iowa and second in program history for goals. Melanie Pickert, who was named the Iowa Defensive Player of the Year four times in a row, was another graduate.

What was most detrimental to the Hawkeyes this season was that they could not figure out how to fill the huge hole that was left by the stand-out pair.

Iowa scored 20 goals in 2015. Last season, Lacasse and Pickert alone combined for 19. The rest of the team added 14 more.

And the injuries that plagued the Hawkeyes all season sure did not help. Close to one-third of the team could not play at some point throughout the season, and many of those saw their season end much earlier than expected.

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**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

# Meyer on Barrett, Harbaugh

Check out what's going on around the Big Ten.

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In addressing the media for the first time since quarterback J.T. Barrett's citation for drunk driving the morning of Oct. 31, Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer discussed the conversation the two had.

"I said, 'Why did you do this?' and he said, 'It didn't even cross my mind because I didn't have that much, I was fine, and I was helping someone else out to give them a ride home,'" Meyer said at a press conference on Monday.



**Meyer**  
Ohio State head coach

Barrett was pulled over at 1:41 a.m. with a blood-alcohol level of .099. The legal level is .08 for those 21 years of age and above, but for the 20-year-old Barrett, the limit is .02.

The incident came just one week after Barrett, the Big Ten's reigning Player of the Year, made his first start of the year in place of Cardale Jones.

Barrett will be suspended for the Nov. 7 matchup with Minnesota and lose his scholarship for the summer semester of 2016. He's due in court at 9 a.m. Friday.

Jones will start in place of Barrett on Saturday, with Braxton Miller filling in as the backup.

**Harbaugh confident Rudock will play**

Michigan quarterback Jake Rudock left the team's Oct. 31 win over

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# Volleyball soars after first Big Ten win

Coming off a win over Rutgers, Iowa travels to Indiana on Wednesday.

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Having now gotten their first conference win under their belt, the Hawkeye volleyball team will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, with high hopes of putting a streak together.

Iowa now stands at 11-14 on the season, 1-11 in the conference. It will match up with another one of the teams within striking distance in the Big Ten standings: Indiana is 13-11 overall, 3-9 in the league, ahead of only Maryland, Rutgers, and Iowa.

Iowa sits in last place, and after entering the season with the expectation of proving it has improved as a program, is eager to get out of the cellar. Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, the win over Rutgers feels like it could open the floodgates to more success.

After a heartbreaking loss to Michigan on Oct. 7, the team took a while to recover from the bitter sting of dropping three sets after getting out to a 2-0 lead. However, the team is vastly improved from last season, and this first taste of victory could be exactly what the team needed to get over the hump.

"Now we know what it takes to win, and how it feels to win so we can remember that feeling and replicate it," Loxley Keala said. "Definitely we've learned, when we're leading, how to keep the lead."

Iowa not only won the match against Rutgers but won it in straight sets. For a team that had been plagued with problems maintaining momentum



The Iowa women's volleyball players cheers as they score a point in a game at Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 31 in a game against Rutgers. Iowa defeated Rutgers, 3-0, the first major win in weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Bright)

throughout the season, the unrelenting domination of the Scarlet Knights was an encouraging sign to head coach Bond Shymansky.

Now, Shymansky believes that this win not only confirms that his team can play winning volleyball, it will serve to alleviate some of the momentum and confidence-based issues in matches to come, especially early.

"When you win it takes away self-doubt," Shymansky said. "You have slow starts because you're still trying to figure out your opponent, and you're curious if you've got enough to beat them. Now that we're back on

that winning track, you go in with the idea initially that you know you're going to win every point, so you don't have to wait and see what your opponent is going to do."

Confidence can do wonders for a team, and after halting an 11-game skid, the Hawkeyes can shed some of the doubt that had been holding the team back since the Michigan loss.

Seeing another beatable team ahead on the schedule, the Hawks were in high spirits early this week and had a much looser feel about them at practice. The Hawkeyes know better than to overlook any opponent in the Big Ten, but

it's safe to say that their confidence has returned.

Jess Janota, who had 19 kills in the Oct. 30 loss to Maryland and 7 kills in the Rutgers victory, says the Hawkeyes have regained their belief that if they take care of themselves, things will fall into place.

"Our mentality is really positive right now," she said. "We know we have to fight and it's not going to be easy, but we just have to go in with that right mindset. We'll just have to execute on our side and hold their players, and not let them control the game."

First serve in Bloomington is set for 6 p.m.