

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

# New Police Chief?

Iowa City residents met with the three finalists for the position of police chief during a public meet-and-greet on Thursday.

By **MOLLY HUNTER** | molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The search for a new Iowa City police chief is nearing its end. The finalists for police chief met with community members on the first floor of the Senior Center on Thursday evening. The public meet-and-greet gave residents a chance to meet the finalists, get to know them, express their concerns, and ask questions. The candidates were selected following a “colorblind” national search conducted by Slavin Management Consultants. Following the meet-and-greet, public comments will be considered and City Manager Geoff Fruin will give the Iowa City

City Council an official recommendation for the position. All three finalists were present at Thursday’s event. They are Charlotte-Mecklenburg police Capt. Rich Austin, Iowa City police Capt. Troy Kelsay, and Altoona Police Chief Jody Matherly. At the meet-and-greet, Austin expressed the importance of providing college students with victim services. “I’m on the International Association of Chiefs of Police Victim Services Committee, so I think I can bring a lot to the table to help with that piece of ensuring that college students are getting a full police service,” he said.

(Photos by Joseph Cress)

SEE POLICE CHIEF, 2

# Obama, Trump amicable in meeting

By **JULIE PACE**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a cordial beginning to their transfer of power, President Obama and President-elect Donald Trump met at the White House on Thursday. Obama called the 90-minute meeting “excellent,” and his successor said he looked forward to receiving the outgoing president’s “counsel.”



**Trump**  
 president-elect

At the close of the Oval Office sit-down, Obama said to Trump, “We now are going to want to do everything we can to help you succeed because if you succeed, the country succeeds.” The two men, who have been harshly critical of each other for years, were meeting for the first time, Trump said. The Republican called Obama a “very good man” and said he looked forward “to dealing with the president in the future, including counsel.”

Obama blasted Trump throughout the campaign as unfit to serve as a commander in chief. Trump spent years challenging the legitimacy of Obama’s presidency, falsely suggesting Obama may have been born outside the United States.

But at least publicly, the two men appeared to put aside their animosity. As the meeting concluded and journalists scrambled out of the Oval Office, Obama smiled at his successor and explained the unfolding scene.

From the White House, Trump headed to Capitol Hill for meetings with House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky to discuss the GOP legislative agenda. Ryan, who holds the most powerful post in Congress, was a sometime critic of Trump, was slow to endorse him, and did not campaign with the nominee.

Trump called his meeting “an honor.” “I think we’re going to do some absolutely spectacular things for the

SEE TRUMP, 2

# Kid Captain lives up to famous name

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**  
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This week’s Kid Captain was born a Hawkeye. Thirteen-year-old Hayden Despenas of Mason City, Iowa — named after legendary Iowa coach Hayden Fry — will step on the field in Kinnick Stadium before the Hawkeyes take on Michigan on Saturday. Through the Kid Captain program, kids who are receiving treatment at the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital have the opportunity to stand with the Hawkeye football team before games during the national anthem. Hayden suffers from Friedreich’s ataxia — a rare form of muscular dystrophy. The disease is progressive and impairs Hayden’s balance and heart function. “I have to be in a wheelchair, well, most of the time,” Hayden said. “I usually have to hang on to walls if I’m walking so I don’t fall down.” He was born a healthy boy, and his parents had no concerns throughout his early childhood.

“[There were some] slight abnormalities; I always yelled at him for dropping his eating utensils and running into walls — I thought it was because he wasn’t paying attention,” said Hayden’s mother, Sarah Despenas. “And now looking back at those things, they’re all symptomatic of this condition.” When he was 5 years old, Hayden’s parents noticed he was running funny while playing football with his friends. “We attributed it to his shoes ... my parents were saying, ‘His shoes don’t fit,’ so we’d buy him new shoes, and it didn’t seem to make much of a difference,” Despenas said. When Hayden was in second grade, the school nurse called Despenas to tell her that Hayden had been in the nurse’s office several times with leg and stomach pain. Hayden’s parents brought him to the doctor, but they were told it was just a symptom of development. His parents soon realized it was more than that.



Contributed

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

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## POLICE CHIEF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Austin said his experience working with college-student populations has given him a good idea of the typical issues which that between a city and a university.

Austin said one of the best ways to resolve these issues is the building of relationships between the campus and city police.

“One of the biggest inroads I made was with the campus police department, to see how we could best serve the student-citizens of the area,” he said.

Where students are concerned, Kelsay highlighted the importance of communication between the campus and surrounding community. The coordinated neighborhood nuisance patrols, more commonly

known as “party patrols,” were led earlier this semester by officers selected from the University of Iowa police and the city police.

Kelsay noted that the current director of the UI police, Scott Beckner, has a good understanding of the nature of student life in Iowa City.

“Scott recognizes that the majority of the University of Iowa students ... go to school on the university property, but they live, work, and play in Iowa City. And to the extent he’s able, he wants to partner with us.”

Kelsay said such a cooperative partnership allows the university to resolve conflicts involving students in non-criminal ways. It also facilitates consistent treatment of students and citizens by the police departments.

“If you need help and something happened on

the Pentacrest, and you run across the street to an Iowa City officer, my expectation as the captain of operations, is that officer will help you ... And just the opposite’s true,” he said.

Matherly expressed the same sentiment.

“I don’t want students to walk across the street off-campus and be treated differently than they would be by the University of Iowa police,” he said.

Matherly said he participated in student outreach while working at Grinnell College. There, he attended student orientations, Grinnell’s ACLU chapter meetings, and meetings of the student government.

Matherly also trained Beckner. Because they already have a working relationship, Matherly said, he expects it to be an easy transition for them to work together.

Matherly also addressed the concerns of community members about the behavior of UI students.

“Part of the programs we did [were] to make sure the bars are being very vigilant and that they’re well-trained in serving alcohol,” Matherly said. “It’s a collaborative effort. We need to look at the serving and make sure the bar is successful, we need to look at what the students are doing down there and rectify the problem that way.”

Matherly also emphasized the importance of facilitating positive relationships between the students and the community.

“It’s a group effort, and you need to be attentive, and we need to let students know when they come here as freshmen, ‘Go down and have a good time, but [show] respect,’” he said.

# The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

American people,” he said. “We can’t get started fast enough whether it’s health care or immigration.”

If Trump makes good on his campaign promises, he’ll wipe away much of what Obama has done during his eight years in office. The Republican president-elect, who will govern with Congress fully under GOP control, has vowed to repeal Obama’s signature health-care law and dismantle the landmark

nuclear accord with Iran. He’s also vowed to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

First lady Michelle Obama also met privately in the White House residence with Trump’s wife, Melania, while Vice President Joe Biden prepared to see Vice President-elect Mike Pence later Thursday.

Obama and Trump met alone, without any staff present, White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest told reporters afterward.

“The two men did not relitigate their differences in the Oval Office,”



President Barack Obama and President-elect Donald Trump shake hands following their meeting in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

Earnest said. “We’re on to the next phase.”  
AP writers Erica

Werner and Jonathan Lemire contributed to this report.

## KID CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“We were playing checkers, and [Hayden] had to use his left hand to stabilize his right hand to move the checkers,” Despenas said. “Then it was obvious something was wrong.”

Hayden’s parents took him to the Mayo Clinic

in Rochester, Minnesota, where he was diagnosed with Friedreich’s ataxia.

The family eventually moved Hayden’s care to the UI Children’s Hospital because the hospital is actively engaged in muscular-dystrophy research and trials, Despenas said.

“This is it, [the Children’s Hospital] is where we need to be, and we have no regrets

at all,” she said.

Because of his illness, Hayden has a shortened life expectancy. Two of his cousins died of heart failure because of the same disease at around age 20, said Hayden’s father, Dana Despenas.

“Unless they come up with [a cure], it’s not looking good,” he said. “It will continue to get worse; he’ll lose his sight

and his ability to talk, his muscles will grow weaker, he’ll probably have to go through spine surgery.”

Despite his condition, Sarah Despenas said Hayden is a happy kid who loves to play video games and hang out with his friends.

“He likes the same things any average 13-year-old boy likes to do,” she said.

## METRO BRIEFS

### UI dedicates new hospital

After four years of construction, the new building for the recently renamed University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital is on schedule to open in December. The circular, 12-story glass-plated building is next to Kinnick Stadium and already a recognizable part of the Iowa City skyline.

UI leaders and state officials will dedicate the facility today at 10:30 a.m.

The project cost \$360 million to complete. This money came entirely from patient revenue, private donations, and bonds. The addition of the

Stead Family’s honors their particular support for the hospital.

The hospital is already the only nationally ranked hospital in Iowa, and the new facility will additionally boast Iowa’s only Level 4 Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Level 1 Pediatric Trauma Center. It is expected to draw patients from across Iowa and is also on track to create roughly 200 new jobs in Iowa City.

Deliberate planning went into the construction of the hospital in order to create an environment that would best promote healing and comfort

for the children and their caregivers. Patients will begin to move into the facility on Dec. 10.

For those interested, the dedication event will be streamed live at: [www.uichildrens.org/live](http://www.uichildrens.org/live).

— by Laura Scott

### Brokaw donates papers to UI

Tom Brokaw, an accomplished journalist, announced today that he is donating his papers to the University of Iowa Libraries.

Brokaw attended the UI as a freshman in 1958. He made the announcement this morning on NBC’s Today show.

The collection will be titled the Papers of Tom Brokaw: A Life and Career, and will include items from his five decades of work as a TV journalist, according to Iowa Now.

Brokaw was the co-anchor of the “Today” show in 1976, anchored NBC Nightly News from 1982-2004, and was later a special correspondent for NBC News.

— by Lily Abromeit

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# Locals rally together for unity among communities

Local residents gather on the Ped Mall for a peace rally in response to election results.

By NAOMI HOFFERBER  
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Tears were shed, hugs were shared, and words of solidarity spread through the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday night.

Various members of the Iowa City and University of Iowa community gathered with signs and a megaphone to share personal stories, offer support and love, or call the community to action in the fight for equal rights among marginalized individuals.

The event was organized with the goal to "affirm our continued rejection of big-

otry, xenophobia, Islamophobia, and misogyny, and we will demonstrate our resolve to fight together for the America we still believe is possible."

Iowa City community member Veniesa Dylan has experienced racism throughout her life and believes Iowa should address issues of race.

"I grew up in this state; I was called [the N-word] when I was in elementary school, I had kids who didn't want to play with me because I was black, growing up here. People are just blind to it," she said. "Address it; as soon as you address it, you

can identify it and change it."

Signs at the rally read "You are loved," "We are still here, we can still fight," "Love still Trumps hate," "stronger together," "Trump eats pizza with a fork," and other messages of empowerment, love, and humor.

Veronica Tessler, owner of Yotopia and a co-founder of Mission Iowa City, organized the rally.

"I think that this is a time right now where there's a lot of sadness and confusion, and the most important thing right now is to support each other and to let each other know that we are here for each

other," she said. "To let those in the marginalized communities around us, know that we will continue to support them and defend them."

Jessica Smith addressed the crowd about protecting a women's right to choose and the Iowa Abortion Access Fund, a nonprofit to raise money for women who need assistance in affording the cost of a clinic visit.

"There are a lot of people who, even with their legal right to abortion, can't afford an abortion, and it's not an equal right unless it's an affordable

right to all," she said.

Smith said she believes rallies such as this are important at a time such as this to provide a sense of togetherness.

"I think this is a really isolating turn of events, even though so many people are reaching out and other women in my life are carrying me through," she said. "To see a lot of people here, it feels really overwhelming and less isolating."

Various rallies across the nation have taken place in the wake of the 2016 election, as outcry against a Trump presidency has been

heard from coast to coast.

"Do you want a compliant citizenry or do you want an engaged and active democracy?" asked Emily Taylor, a speaker at the rally.

Tessler said those in the community who are upset, anxious, or afraid in response to the election should take time to care for themselves.

"Practicing self-care, specifically in regards to the election, is really important," she said. "Make sure that you are eating, and getting sleep, and getting help through resources available here on campus and throughout the community for immediate-term things."

# UI Japanese program hosts first cultural festival

The first Japanese 'bunkasai' was held on Thursday night.

By ISABELLA SENNO  
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The room was filled with smiling people as dozens of students crammed into the International Commons room to enjoy the very first Japanese "bunkasai," or culture festival.

The event was held Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the University Capitol Center and all were welcome to enjoy a showcase of some of the lesser-known aspects of Japanese culture at four different interactive exhibits, including a food stand, origami and calligraphy tables, and a cosplay photo area.

Above the crowd rose the rich smells and sizzles from the "okonomiyaki" station. "Okonomiyaki

are savory cabbage pancakes that are originally from Osaka, Japan.

"In the past, we've done the okonomiyaki as a separate food event, and we've done that twice now, and we saw that it was so popular that students just ended up waiting," said Hiroko Czuprynski, a UI lecturer of Japanese language. "What we wanted to do this time was have other activities to do so people just didn't stand around. Because we had more activities, we decided to call it a cultural event."

The event was hosted by the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Program and the Japanese program, and was meant to promote a more well-rounded sense of Japanese culture as a whole,

especially for students studying Japanese.

"Because we have so many Japanese courses and so many people are taking Japanese, but sometimes we don't have much time to talk about culture," said Hiroki Takayama, a visiting assistant professor in the Japanese program. "This is a good opportunity for them to experience something different from the classroom."

In the past few years, the UI Japanese program has experienced surges of growth, with enrollment numbers steadily on the rise, and some would attribute this to interest about Japanese subcultures in the United States.

"We are getting more students who are big fans of anime and other subcultures like cosplay, compared to be-

fore," said Kiyomi Kawakami, a UI Japanese language lecturer. "It motivates students to learn Japanese because it's so different from American culture."

This event was meant to approach the culture from a lesser-known side, teaching people to see it in a new light.

"Our program is grow-

ing every year with the number of first-year Japanese courses, and because it's gaining more popularity, I wanted to expose people to different aspects of Japanese culture and not just focus on sushi and anime," Czuprynski said.

Good spirits circulated around the room as the night progressed.

"I'm half Japanese, and I've taken Japanese here up to third year," said UI junior Naomi Cochran. "Events like these help make a sense of community for the people who are here, and it's a really good opportunity for people who don't know much about the culture to come and explore it a little bit."

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## COLUMN

### Solidarity through communication



LILY ABROMEIT AND GRACE PATERAS  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

As editors of our campus newspaper, who preside over an organization that prides itself on representing our entire audience, it remains our job to inform the public without bias or partisanship. We will continue to do so to the best of our abilities and continue to speak with and represent all sides of an issue to present our stories fairly.

But, today, we feel, as the editor-in-chief and managing editor of this publication, we must reach out to so many of those members of our community in solidarity. We pledge to work hard as journalists to take what we've learned this week and in the past few months, and to apply it for years to come to hold our government accountable.

As your fellow students, we pledge to stand behind any of you that are feeling marginalized by our country, scared for our futures, or frustrated with your friends and family, no matter which way you voted.

If you woke up Wednesday morning with a broken heart or a jubilant grin, you can't deny that people in our community and on our campus are hurting and scared. We pledge to investigate how each group is feeling and thinking. We will use our First Amendment rights to make your voices heard and keep you informed from the perspectives of both sides.

Our new president- and vice president-elect have been

known to dismiss the media. *Daily Iowan* reporters have experienced this firsthand when the Trump/Pence campaign denied us credentials to an event in October. One reporter was blocked from getting footage. Wednesday, the president-elect traveled to the White House, "on his private jet, breaking with protocol by not bringing journalists in his motorcade or on his plane to document his historic visit to the White House" (Associated Press).

As young journalists about to enter the workforce, this worries us. But it also motivates us. This is an opportunity for us and other young journalists to listen to the predominantly negative rhetoric surrounding what many people refer to as "the mainstream media." We have to take away lessons from how journalism professionals conducted themselves throughout the election and learn from the things they did wrong and the things they did right.

We will use these lessons to remain dedicated to the traditional principles of watchdog journalism, informing the public of the ups and downs and confusing moments within our government and communities. We will use this to fuel our future careers, beginning now in the *DI* newsroom.

We want to call on our fellow leaders, students, professors, community members, Republicans, Democrats, and unaffiliated voters to stop pointing fingers at the other side and perpetuating the hate.

Join us in making sure everyone's voice is heard. Send us story ideas, tell us if you want to talk about an issue, send in letters to the editor. Dialogue is crucial in understanding one another.

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## COLUMN

### Trump dangerous for the world, and the planet



JOSEPH LANE  
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Donald Trump is officially the next president of the United States of America.

As made evident by the recent writings of the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, people certainly did not truly fathom this. We reminded ourselves that this was possible but all along we comforted ourselves with the ridiculousness of the notion that Trump could be the 45th president.

Now, we have to stop resisting and start fighting for that in which we believe. Though issues concerning Trump's bigotry are important, we have to consider the environmental implications of a Trump presidency.

If he is able to enact even a fraction of his policies or visions, the global climate is in serious trouble. Trump's goal of preserving the worst aspects of this country's past include jeopardizing the future. The climate is a perfect example of this misguidance.

I've said it before and wish I didn't have to say it again: Human-contributed climate change is a real thing. It is foolish to deny it in the face of overwhelming science, yet according to many sources, Trump just became the first major world leader to deny its existence, at one point going as far to call it a "Chinese hoax."

So what is our new president's plan concerning progress on climate change? Let's look at some of his proposed policies:

First of all, Trump's lead on the EPA transition team is climate-change denier Myron Ebell. This skeptic has openly disregarded findings by

both NASA and the U.N. in the past, according to *National Geographic*.

Second, according to Vox, Trump has said that he will repeal many of President Obama's environmentally inclined regulations, such as the Clean Power Plan. Now that we have a Congress controlled by a Republican majority, this goal is eerily achievable.

Then there are things Trump has said along the campaign trail that very well could turn out to be unattainable hogwash. He has pointed to eliminating the EPA (an organization originally proposed by a Republican president, Richard Nixon), decreasing or eliminating funding for clean energy, and perhaps worst of all, pulling the U.S. from the Paris Climate Deal, according to Vox.

Again, if Trump is successful with any of the things he is proposing, the consequences could be catastrophic. Because of its size and position as a global superpower, the United States needs to

lead the way to a cleaner planet, not swim against the current.

Now that Trump is the next president, much of the onus to save our climate will fall on private companies like Elon Musk's Solar City and Tesla.

But Trump's plans would make it more difficult for even these powerful and important companies to have an effect, as under a Trump White House, their battle becomes uphill.

Unfortunately, one of the major takeaways from this election is being overshadowed by the spewing of hatred. Not only is Trump a dangerous candidate for diversity, but he has the potential to be dangerous for the planet as well. Do not forget that.

That said, I hope I'm wrong. I will take absolutely no pride in being correct about a failed presidency. I hope that Trump will realize the urgency and scope of the environmental crises. The state of the planet cannot afford such a failure.

## COLUMN

### An eye for an eye

By HANNA GRISSEL  
hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

On Election Day, a few states made decisions regarding capital punishment. Nebraska overwhelmingly voted in favor of bringing back the death penalty. California voted to expedite the process, so the convicted will spend less time on death row, allowing them less time to appeal. Oklahoma voted to protect the death penalty, even after scrutiny from the federal government after a botched execution in 2014.

The executed was prisoner Clayton Lockett, who was administered a cruel and unusual cocktail of drugs, which made him wither and convulse in agony for 45 minutes before dying — a sight most wouldn't want to have to see.

Along with some of those who work in the process of execu-

tions, many wardens and prison officials who have planned and carried out executions have become anti-death penalty activists over the years. One such activist is the former superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, Semon Frank Thompson. Writing in a *New York Times* guest opinion in September, "after each execution, I had staff members who decided they did not want to be asked to serve in that capacity again. Others quietly sought employment elsewhere. A few told me they were having trouble sleeping, and I worried they would develop post-traumatic stress disorder if they had to go through it another time."

Randy Workman, the warden of the prison that carried out Lockett's execution, has expressed a different view of things. In a *Guardian* interview on

the subject of capital punishment, Workman said "the only thing I can tell you for certain whenever people say do you believe that the death penalty will stop crime, I can guarantee you that person will never commit a crime again, and that is as far as I'm going to say," Workman said. "Do we need to have the death penalty? Yeah I'm an advocate for it ... Is it cost effective? Gosh no. We spend millions of dollars on these cases and going through the process and the end result is the family, do they feel vindicated? I'd say 90 percent of the time, the people I've seen don't." I wonder if he feels any different after witnessing the botched execution.

The death penalty potentially traumatizes correctional officers, rarely brings solace to the crime victim's families, and is an incredibly expen-

sive and inefficient process. It has been a decade since California last carried out an execution, yet more than 700 inmates are currently awaiting the sentence.

In 2014, a study by the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania found that at least 4.1 percent of inmates on death row are innocent, and some of these individuals have already been put to death.

The idea of the state executing innocent people is disturbing for obvious reasons. Yet it's not surprising to me that many of us see execution as a viable option in response to heinous crimes.

If we want to live in a world where we kill killers, than we should probably hire people to starting raping rapists. If we want to live in an "eye for an eye" world, then we should consider the moral implications of ending a human life.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Making America great

There are many things to say after this election. Here are two:

First: I would like to applaud the efforts of everyone who worked in either campaign, but especially those who fought for Hillary Clinton. These people worked incredibly hard, and then some. They should be proud of their efforts and know that Clinton's loss is not a result of any shortcoming on their part. And they should be proud of their candidate's gracious ac-

ceptance of her loss.

Second: I would like to call on Democrats, both voters and officials, not to become what we have seen the Republican Party become over the last eight years. Let us not obstruct for the sake of obstruction. Our main mission should not be to discredit and disrespect our president; it should be to do good things for good people.

Yes, let us stand up and oppose all and every hateful and de-

structive agenda that may be put forward. But let us also attempt to work with Trump and the Republicans to make positive change in our country, however small or big. We can only hope that Trump was serious when he spoke about the need to bring together and heal the nation. Let's hold him to it, and let's make it work by being understanding, kind, and constructive.

Calling an entity as arbitrary and diverse

as America "great" has always struck me as odd. A country's greatness hinges on the sum of the actions of its people. Making America great isn't about changing the structure of the country, it's about making sure that we as individuals do things that are great.

Above all else, let's strive to do that.

— Logan Drake

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# DAILYBREAK

People believe that something is the biggest and the greatest and the most spectacular. I call it truthful hyperbole. It's an innocent form of exaggeration — and a very effective form of promotion.  
— Donald Trump, *Art of the Deal*

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### Things My Wife Says to Our Cats That I Also Say to My Wife

- "Just because I'm eating string cheese doesn't mean YOU have to eat string cheese."
- "You know, it's really hard to type with you sitting on my lap."
- "I think I'm clean enough without you grooming me, thanks."
- "Next time you vomit on the floor, you're cleaning it up yourself."
- "You're sweet, but holy hell your breath stinks."
  - "STOP EATING THAT."
- "You've been sleeping a lot lately. Are you sick, or dying, or something?"
- "I love how soft and furry you are."
- "How is your hair is all over my clothes?"
  - "How can you be SO adorable when you're asleep and SO obnoxious when you're awake?"
- "Stop trying to eat all the chocolate."
- "When I catch you, I'm rubbing your nose in this."
  - "Get off my face."
- "Thank all the gods you can't possibly get pregnant."

Andrew R. Juhl is thinking about getting a second... umm... cat.

## today's events

- **Veterans Day Flag Display**, 8 a.m., Pentacrest west lawn
- **Veterans Day Reveille Ceremony**, 8:15 a.m., Pentacrest west lawn
- **Hope 'N' Mic Night**, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Thalia Field, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Chucho Valdés Joe Lovano Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Glow Yoga**, 7:30 p.m., E203 Halsey Hall
- **Opera Gala**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Wenjuan Peng, piano**, D.M.A. Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Kubo and the Two Strings**, 8 & 11 p.m., 8 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Pete's Dragon**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Dance Gala**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **No Shame Theater**, 11p.m., 172 Theater Building

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

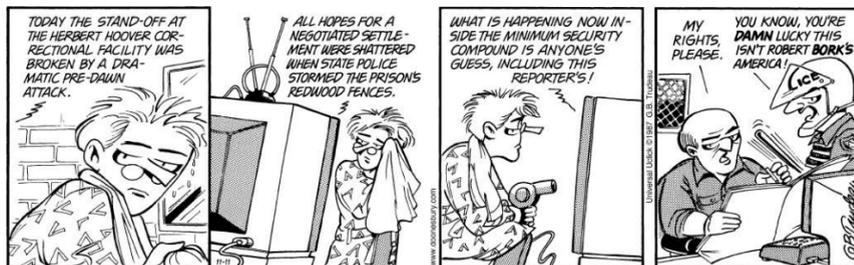
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## KRUI programming

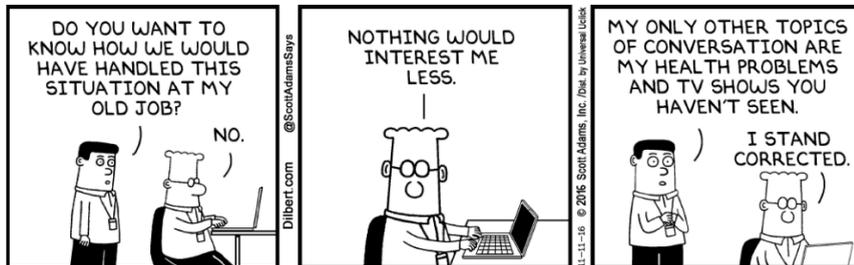
• F • R • I • D • A • Y •

- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m.** CROWE'S NEST
- 1-2 a.m.** RADIO RE-LOAD
- 8-9 a.m.** MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 a.m.** NEWS @ NINE
- 10:30-11 a.m.** LOCAL ON THE ARTS
- NOON-12:15 p.m.** NEWS @ NOON
- 12:30-1 p.m.** BUSINESS UPDATE
- 1-2 p.m.** COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY
- 2-3 p.m.** FULL COURT PRESS
- 4-5 p.m.** DECOLONIZE YOUR MIND
- 5-6 p.m.** NEWS @ FIVE
- 6-8 p.m.** SMOKIN' GROOVES
- 8-9 p.m.** TRADEMARK JOYRIDE
- 10-11 p.m.** SPEAK EASY
- 11-MIDNIGHT** PIXEL HUNT

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## horoscopes

Friday, November 11, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emotions will surface, and concerns you feel passionate about will motivate you to do your part. Before you jump in and take on too much, consider your obligations, and try to figure out the most realistic plan of attack.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** An unexpected situation will leave you dumbfounded. Do what you can to prepare for whatever comes your way. Money matters must be dealt with smartly, and moderation will be necessary to avoid a loss. Don't leave anything to chance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Getting involved in something you believe in will bring you hope as well as put you in touch with people who share your sentiments. Romance is on the rise, and serious discussions will give you a clear picture of the possibilities that lie ahead.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Walk away from an unpredictable situation. Emotional problems will surface if you aren't willing to compromise. A partnership will face a stalemate, and situations are likely to get blown out of proportion. Step back; re-evaluate your situation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Embrace change, and show everyone how adaptable you are. Business meetings and trips that mix work with pleasure will bring stellar results. Let your actions speak for you, and you will get what you want. Romance is highlighted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep the peace at home, or make changes to the way you live that will ease your stress and give you the breathing room you need to improve your life. Confusion will lead to uncertainty and deter you from reaching your goals.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your emotions will be hard to control. Don't be ashamed of the way you feel. Speak up, and find out where you stand and what chance you have to bring about the changes required to improve your life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Caution will be required if you take on someone who is looking for a fight. Show compassion, and try to understand what has contributed to someone's anger. How you handle others will be directly linked to what you can accomplish.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Enjoy your home. Make it a place of convenience, comfort, and entertainment. Host an event, or plan something romantic for you and someone you love. Personal improvements will make you feel good and help you excel. Live in the moment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotions will lead to erratic behavior. Size up the situation, and consider whether it is worth your while. If something isn't panning out, cut your losses and move on. Keep moderation in mind when someone asks you for something.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't believe everything you hear. Someone will exaggerate in order to grab your attention. Your time is better spent on making the personal and physical changes that make you feel good. Pampering and playtime are encouraged.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look at logistics before you jump into something that harbors possible risk. Do your research when it comes to anything that will require you to spend money first. A joint venture will spark an emotional setback and loss of trust.

## The New York Times Crossword

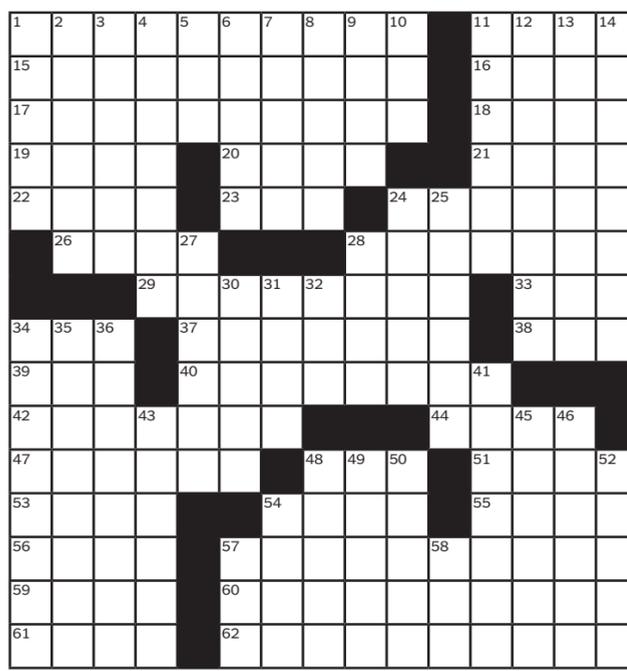
- ACROSS**
- 1 Yoda, e.g.
  - 11 Communication problem?
  - 15 Last of a series of nicknames
  - 16 Zero
  - 17 Billy Crystal's role in "The Princess Bride"
  - 18 Enigma machine decoder Turing
  - 19 It's not a welcome sign
  - 20 Facebook and others
  - 21 Primary funding sources, briefly
  - 22 Facebook, for one
  - 23 Org. whose symbol is an eagle atop a key
  - 24 How garden vegetables may be planted
  - 26 Upset
  - 28 Manicure destroyer
  - 29 Hot Wheels garages?
  - 33 Rhoda's TV mom
  - 34 Emerald \_\_\_ borer
  - 37 Expert savers
  - 38 Constitution Hall grp.
  - 39 Marathon champ Pippig
  - 40 Mesozoic Era period
  - 42 Home of Queen Margrethe II
  - 44 Rank below marquis
  - 47 "Let's do it!"
  - 48 Sch. whose first building was Dallas Hall
  - 51 Matches, at a table
  - 53 "Caravan of Courage: An Adventure" (1984 "Star Wars" spinoff)
- DOWN**
- 1 Harry Potter's father
  - 2 Alchemist's concoction
  - 3 Frito-Lay chip
  - 4 "Bleah!"
  - 5 El Capitan platform
  - 6 Literary hero whose name is Turkish for "lion"
  - 7 Parts of a flight
  - 8 2012 Republican National Convention host
  - 9 Connection concerns, for short
  - 10 "Toy Story" dino
  - 11 Show impatience with
  - 12 Developing company?
  - 13 Wrapper that's hard to remove?
  - 54 Some Siouans
  - 55 Bayh of Indiana politics
  - 56 Flock gathering place
  - 57 Group getting its kicks?
  - 59 Rep
  - 60 "I could use some help here ..."
  - 61 First name in architecture
  - 62 Place to test the water

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



### PUZZLE BY ROBYN WEINTRAUB

- 14 It's tailored to guys
- 24 Drinks with domed lids
- 25 Interest for a cryptozoologist
- 27 Impasse
- 28 Quadrant separator
- 30 "\_\_\_ serious?"
- 31 Lab report?
- 32 Pay termination?
- 34 Nielsens measure
- 35 Fancy glasses
- 36 Malady with many "remedies"
- 41 Legal precedents
- 43 Get by
- 45 Awaken
- 46 Get support from
- 48 Photosynthesis opening
- 49 Interest of a mycologist
- 50 Quotidian
- 52 Old dummy
- 54 "Wait, I know that!"
- 57 Some savers' assets
- 58 Main hub for Virgin America, for short

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/studentcrosswords](http://nytimes.com/studentcrosswords).

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Vegas has Iowa as a 21.5-point underdog. You would have to go back to 1999 or 2000 before you found another game in which a Ferentz-led team was predicted to get blown out so badly.

The Wolverines haven't given oddsmakers any reason to think it will be a close game, either. In six separate contests, they have won by margins of 33, 37, 39, 56, 60, and 78.

They do it with a top-five defense, an efficient offense, and a special-team unit that consistently wins field-position battles.

"It's really hard to find many cracks or weaknesses [with Michigan],"

Ferentz said. "... If you go through the Big Ten stats, it's hard to find any category where they're not in the top two or three. It's all deserved and earned ... They're really veteran, got a lot of key veteran players, a lot of seniors who play very well, not only talented, they're well-coached, and they play consistently well. That's the thing that really to me jumps out."

With a passing attack that has been basically nonexistent the past month for Iowa, it would do good to look at the tape from the Michigan-Michigan State game on Oct. 29.

The Spartans, who have only rushed for 164 yards per game this year, ran for 217 against the Wolverines, who give up 107 yards on average.

Iowa knows as well as

any other team how hard it is to stop Michigan State running back LJ Scott, but that game tape could serve as a blueprint. "They played hard [against Michigan]," Ferentz said about the Spartans. "... They ran the receivers on some plays, and the back ran hard ... Nothing comes easy, and they're really the only team that's had any success."

"You look at not only Big Ten stats but look at national stats, the ones that really count, winning and losing, points scored, points against. These guys [Michigan] have done a really wonderful job in nine games."

Speaking generally, Iowa doesn't win games when it rushes for fewer than 100 yards. It will take a big effort by both LeShun Daniels Jr. and Akrum Wadley, as well as the offensive line, if the Hawkeyes want



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard looks for an open receiver against Michigan State in the Big Ten Championship in Indianapolis on Dec. 5, 2015. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes in the last seconds of the game, 16-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

to upset the Wolverines.

But Iowa also can't be one-dimensional, which means something (anything) has to come out of the passing game.

Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard said that's easier said than done against anybody, let alone Michigan, but that there will be opportunities to gain yardage through

the air on Saturday.

"They've shown some things, given up plays on tape," Beathard said. "Not too often, but there are definitely shots to be had."

## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

giving everybody an opportunity to grow. We

want to win games, but at the same time, this allows us to get more people on the floor and opportunity for those groups to work together and be better."

After today's game against Oral Roberts, the Hawkeyes will be back in action at noon Nov. 13 against Hampton. The Pirates were 14-17 last season and

have already suffered a brutal loss this season to Iowa State, 95-59.

Even though Oral Roberts and Hampton are not the cream of the crop, it is the opening week-

end of games and a great opportunity for fans and Bluder to see what kind of team the Hawkeyes will be this season.

"It's a big week," Bluder said. "It's the

start of the season, and that's exciting."

Follow @MMccurd for more information on the Iowa women's basketball team.

## X-C

CONTINUED FROM 8

12th, dead last.

"We have work to do. We were without our No. 1 and No. 3 [on the men's side], and that hurt us a lot," head coach Randy Hasenbank said.

Michael Melchert and Daniel Soto, two of the top athletes in the program, failed to compete at Big Ten's because of injuries. Those injuries will also hold them out of

today's race.

Underclassmen, both on the men's and women's side, became accustomed to Big Ten play earlier in their careers than expected.

Hasenbank challenged his underclassmen Hawkeyes for the regional championship.

"I really think that [the underclassmen] will have to compete at a higher level mentally," he said. "I think they're physically capable of more than they were able to produce. I think

just mentally they have to believe in themselves."

In total, 11 underclassmen competed on both sides.

Two seniors, Anderson and Tess Wilberding, continue to lead the Hawkeye attack.

Anderson placed 54th at the conference championship, and Wilberding finished 47th.

Wilberding has been on a tear this season. The Troy, Michigan, native has been Iowa's top finisher in every meet so far this season.

Only two other runners

in the program's history have done so (Sarah Arens in 2000 and Madison Waymire in 2015).

At home this season, Wilberding has been even more impressive. In the season-opener, she won the women's 3,000 meters. She went on to finish second in the Regional Preview.

Aside from Wilberding, junior Waymire is another name to keep an eye on.

In the past, Iowa has a tendency to bounce back at regionals after poor conference-championship

outings. Waymire, along with many of her teammates, believe that trend will continue today.

"I think in the past, not doing well at Big Ten's kind of lights a little bit of a fire," she said. "We just want to have a good meet at the end of the year."

In the past five seasons, both the men and women's teams have failed to place better than 10th at the Big Ten meet at least once. However, both squads have secured two top-10 re-

gional finishes.

Last year's Midwest Regional meet featured middle-ground placing for the Hawkeyes (the men 15th and the women 19th).

The results from this year's conference championship stung, but after a week free of competition, the Hawkeyes seem to be in the right mindset.

"I think we're ready," Anderson said. "I think we're feeling a lot better than last week, the morale's up. I'd say we're ready to roll."

## Q&A

CONTINUED FROM 8

fession, how fast stuff happens or how long it takes, I think the biggest thing is, I always compare myself every day from a standpoint of being able to handle what-

ever it is God has blessed with me.

There are only 30 managerial jobs in the world. To be blessed to not only have the opportunity to manage major league baseball, but to have it take place in Houston where my wife was born and raised ... it was truly special.

**DI:** Can you tell me a little bit about Real Excellence?

**Porter:** Real Excellence is a combination of pretty much my desire to help people. When you look at the divisions in Real Excellence, they're all centered on that core component of an enti-

ty that's put together ... bringing like-minded men and women together with four core principles which are Christ, family, career, and legacy, and it's all about transformation and leadership.

**DI:** When you speak to groups, what is the focus?

**Porter:** The main focus in Iowa City is the steps to becoming a champion. The entire baseball team is going to be in attendance. The Core and Power breakfast series, it normally caters to people interested in the steps to becoming a champion in sports and in life.

Whether you're in a lead-

ership position, at your job, whether you're on a baseball team, most of those characteristics are pretty much interchangeable.

# V-ball seeks to shake off Nebraska loss

BY JAMES KAY

james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

After getting pummeled by Nebraska three nights ago, the Iowa volleyball team wants to steer away from its recent skid. The Hawkeyes will take on Purdue in their second meeting this season.

In their previous match, Iowa came storming back after trailing 2-1 early on, taking out the Boilermakers in a five-set thriller. This knocked the Boilermakers out of the top-25, and they haven't recovered since.

It is safe to say that Purdue will seek revenge against the Hawkeyes, who have begun to earn national recognition. Here are three key stats heading into Saturday's match in West Lafayette, Indiana.

### The Hawkeyes are 2-1 when five players record 10-plus kills

In the preseason, the Hawkeyes raved about how their frontline had the potential to be one of the best in the conference. The players have proved to be a lethal group, and the Hawkeyes have five players who can lead the team to victory by themselves.

However, that might not be the ideal strategy. When the Hawkeyes took

out Purdue, ranked No. 17 at the time, they did through switching up the direction of their attacks.

Junior Jess Janota was Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky's go-to attacker for the majority of the match. On the last play, which won the match, Purdue's defense was inching toward Janota when senior Loxley Keala set up red-shirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio across the court for the game-winning kill.

The Hawkeyes will need to use a similar strategy when going up against a tall Purdue frontline that relies heavily on the middle blockers.

The only loss the Hawkeyes had when they had five players that recorded 10 or more kills was against Minnesota, a perennial championship-caliber team ranked third in the national polls.

### Purdue is hitting .270 at home; Hawkeyes hitting .149 on the road

Both these teams have had a difficult time getting things going when they are on the road but have been successful at home. One of the reasons for that is they have a hard time functioning on offense when they are away.

Before their match

against Nebraska on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes were hitting .122 on the road. Not only are they not playing as efficiently on the road on offense, their defense has been getting shredded. Their opponents are hitting .284 against them, which is difficult to come back from when the offense isn't clicking.

The Hawkeyes are going to need to bring over the high energy they exude in Carver-Hawkeye if they have a chance at beating Purdue.

### Purdue is 2-5 in five-set matches; Iowa is 5-2 in matches that are four sets or more

One aspect of Boilermakers' game that has contributed to their fall from the national ranks is that they have struggled fighting through the tough moments. The Hawkeyes have proved time and time again that they are ready for the big stage with two major upsets already this season. If the Hawks can push Purdue until the fourth or fifth sets, they can go back to Iowa feeling confident about their big-game abilities.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Boilermakers at 6 p.m. Saturday at Mackey Arena.

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## Faculty & Staff Appreciation Day

December 7, 8am-5pm

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# Underdog Hawks still believe



Iowa captains Josey Jewell, Desmond King, LeShun Daniels Jr., and C.J. Beathard walk to the coin toss at the beginning of the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Badgers, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Trips to Indianapolis and Pasadena are out of the question for the Iowa football team.

In a sport that exudes big, pressure-packed, made-for-the-big-screen moments, the Hawkeyes' won't involve any roses in 2016.

But for a team that has in the Kirk Ferentz era risen to the occasion in big moments, it sure has one this weekend when No. 2 Michigan and all its momentum roll into town.

"We all believe that we can [win]," junior linebacker Ben

Niemann said. "We realize that basically nobody outside of this building is giving us a chance, but it's about the people inside this building that matter. We're doing everything we can this week to prepare to win."

Niemann is right — practically nobody outside of the Hansen Football Performance Center believes the Hawkeyes have a chance against the Wolverines, who have beaten their six conference opponents by a combined score of 273-51.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

## Porter on Hawkeyes, life, and faith

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Bo Porter played both football and baseball at Iowa from 1990-1993. As a defensive back on the football team, Porter and the Hawkeyes went to the 1991 Rose Bowl.

Porter also stood out on the baseball field, getting drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the 40th round of the 1993 MLB draft. He made his MLB debut with the Cubs in 1999 and spent time playing for Oakland and Texas as well.

On Sept. 27, 2012, Porter was named the manager of the Houston Astros at the age of 40.

Currently, Porter holds a position in the Atlanta Braves' front office and is embarking on a new business venture called Real Excellence, an attempt to help people become the best they can be.

*The Daily Iowan* recently spoke with Porter about his time at Iowa, as well as what he is up to now.

**Daily Iowan:** What did you learn from Hayden Fry and Duane Banks playing for them?

**Bo Porter:** I was blessed to play for two legendary coaches. One of the things I recognized right away is how well-rounded both of them were in their faith ...

There was an emphasis that both programs put on education. If you look at Coach Fry and the number of players who graduated during his time there, a degree is something that lasts forever.

**DI:** What are some of your fondest memories as a Hawkeye?

**Porter:** Obviously, winning the Big Ten as a freshman [football] and going to the Rose Bowl [1991].

You know, the friendships and relationships that you gain, I look at my circle of friends today, and a majority of them were built at the University of Iowa ... I met my wife the first day of class. We dated for five years; we just celebrated our 20-year anniversary. So the University of Iowa is obviously a special place.

**DI:** What were your experiences like as an MLB manager?

**Porter:** Anytime you get into a pro-

SEE Q&A, 6

## It gets real for women's hoops

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**  
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team has a big weekend ahead, and it all starts today with the team's home-opener against Oral Roberts at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes will return to the court after beating Lewis in an exhibition game on Sunday. One of the highlights was how Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder installed a platoon system of rotation for her team.

It's early in the season, so Bluder deemed it necessary to continue the platoon in order to get a more concrete understanding of her young team.

"If you don't use it, you're taking away one of your strengths," Bluder said. "We feel this is a way we can use it."

One of the bigger questions coming into this season was how quickly Bluder's top-10 recruiting class would adjust to the speed and style of college basketball. In the exhibition game, the Hawkeyes came out very aggressive defensively, limiting Lewis to 35 points. Freshmen Bre Cera and Kathleen Doyle got the start and made immediate impacts on the defensive side of the ball.

Doyle is an aggressive defender who likes to play up in the opponent's face, while Cera is quick on her feet, always looking to jump the passing lane because of her



Iowa guard Tania Davis drives to the basket during the Iowa-Rutgers game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

speed. The other freshman guard fighting for a starting spot is Makenzie Meyer.

In the exhibition game, Meyer didn't seem to be comfortable on the court during the first half. Then, in the second half she hit a corner 3 right by the Hawkeye bench that ignited her offense.

She brings an offensive

arsenal to the table. She can pass, shoot, and handle the ball well. Her liability at the moment is her skills on the defensive end.

Alongside the three highly rated freshmen is a young-but-experienced squad looking to get big minutes. That's why this weekend Bluder wants to give every

player a chance to showcase her skills and, more importantly, work on developing her game in live action.

"We want to make sure we're getting players in the game," Bluder said. "It's early in the year, and you want to make sure we're

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

## Iowa hosts regional X-C meet

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The third time's a charm. Iowa cross-country will race in its third and final home meet of the season today, hosting the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships.

The women's 6,000-meter run will start at 11 a.m., and the men's 10,000 meters will begin at noon at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

In the last two home meets, both teams recorded at least one victory. The women won the Hawkeye Invitational (the men finished second), and the men won the Regional Preview (the women finished third).

"We run on our course every day, so I'd say we have a home-field advantage," senior Ben Anderson said. "It's cool that we've had two championship meets in my years here."

The last time Iowa hosted a championship meet was Nov. 2, 2014, for the Big Ten Championships.

The Big Tens, Iowa's previous meet, proved to be too big of a challenge.

The women finished 11th (among 14 teams), and the men placed



**Anderson**  
senior

SEE X-C, 6