

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2016

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## Hawks believe, stun Michigan

The Iowa football team stunned No. 2 Michigan on Saturday, and may have turned its season around in the process.



Iowa fans storm the field after the game between Michigan and Iowa in Kinnick on Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes beat a top-five opponent for the first time since 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

SEE A FULL PHOTO PAGE OF THE GAME ON PAGE 7.

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

Oh, what a difference a kick makes.

On the leg of true freshman kicker Keith Duncan, the Iowa football team has breathed new life into its season after it upset No. 2 ranked and 21-point favorite Michigan, 14-13, on the evening of Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium.

After a trip to Penn State on Nov. 5 that resulted in the most yards a Kirk Ferentz-led Iowa team has ever given up, not many people expected the Hawkeyes to even cover the spread against the Wolverines.

"Really simply, you've only got two options. You surrender, and mope, and feel sorry for yourself, or you do something about it," Ferentz said after the win, speaking about the team's mindset after the loss to Penn State. "... So I'm really proud of our guys getting off that mat."

The Sun shone a whole lot brighter over Kinnick and the adjacent football practice facility on Sunday morning than it had last week.

After the loss to Penn State, the team seemed broken, possibly beyond fixing.

There were questions regarding moods in the locker room. There were questions regarding whether coaches should be retained and questions on whether there were any wins left on the schedule with Michigan, Illinois, and Nebraska ahead.

Quite frankly, a 5-7 finish to the season seemed a whole lot more likely than 7-5 or 6-6; 8-4 wasn't even a consideration.

But then the Sun went down on Nov. 12, and the lights around Kinnick came on, and the No. 2 Wolverines ran right into a spirited Iowa defense determined to save its season.

SEE UPSET, 2

## Brokaw remembers & looks ahead

By **LILY ABROMEIT**  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Tom Brokaw, a special correspondent for NBC, announced last week that he will donate his papers and items from 50 years as a broadcast journalist with NBC to the University of Iowa Libraries. Brokaw visited the UI campus last week and sat down with *Daily Iowan* staffers to discuss the donation, the election, and how journalism is changing.

The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity. The full version is available online at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**The Daily Iowan:** Do you have any advice for young people who may feel disheartened by the election results?

**Tom Brokaw:** "When I started in journalism, I used to worry that all the big events had already happened and that turned out not to be true.

The first thing that happened in my journalistic career was John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and that set off a whole series of really cataclysmic events. We went to war, it was called



NBC special news correspondent Tom Brokaw, who attended the UI as a freshman, is interviewed in the Main Library on Nov. 11. Brokaw donated his papers and others items from his 50 years at NBC to the UI Libraries system. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Vietnam, and more than 50,000 young Americans were killed there. That was an especially traumatic event for young people. It really divided the young in this country — those who

went to war and felt that they had a patriotic duty [and] those who fought against the war.

And in 1968, this is what happened: Lyndon Johnson was forced from office after

winning a landslide just a few years earlier. Dr. King was killed. Assassinated, murdered. The leader, the prophet of racial justice ...

SEE BROKAW, 2

## Not My America takes to the streets

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Protesters gathered on the Pentacrest on Nov. 11 to speak against the values that President-elect Donald Trump has espoused throughout his campaign, eventually taking their chants to the streets and ultimately shutting down Interstate 80.

This "Not My America" protest organized by University of Iowa graduate student Caroline Cheung was part of a national movement spreading from Rochester, New York.

As the #NotMyPresident hashtag started trending on social media, Cheung and the organizers in New York felt the name of the protest should acknowledge that the problems of racism, xenophobia, homophobia, and other forms of hatred run deeper



**Cheung**  
UI grad student

SEE PROTEST, 2

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## UPSET

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All year, the team has talked about how “the eye in the sky doesn’t lie” and that watching tape is the best way to fix problems. And with the whole country giving the team exactly zero shot at winning against Michigan, linebacker Josey Jewell saw enough on tape to say otherwise. “I was talking to Josey two days ago, and we were

talking about the game, and he asked how their defense looks,” quarterback C.J. Beathard said. “And I said, ‘They’ve got a good defense.’ I was like, ‘How’s their offense look?’ and he goes, ‘Their offense is good.’ But Josey told me they were ready to go, and all week he said, ‘Give us 14 points, and we’ll win the game.’ Just happened to be that exact thing.” Jewell held true to his promise, and so did Beathard, to launch a celebration unlike anything

Iowa fans have witnessed since the historic 1985 game between the same two programs. Beathard threw for only 66 yards against the No. 1 pass defense in the conference, but the offensive line, in vintage Iowa fashion, wore down the Michigan front seven in the fourth quarter. Akrum Wadley rushed for 116 yards, and LeShun Daniels Jr. added 55 more against a team that gives up slightly more than 100 yards on average. It all led to Duncan,

who sneaked his kick between the uprights and turned Iowa into a team that looks awfully capable of going 8-4. “We put our minds to it before the game even started and said that we believed in each other,” cornerback Desmond King said. “We had this opportunity to take down a top-ranked team playing in our stadium. The fans were into the game, very electric, and we had a lot of energy ... we just believed we could do it.”

## BROKAW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

George Wallace, who was the governor of Alabama, who was a unreconstructed and unapologetic bigot and racist, ran for president against Richard Nixon, who had been there before, and Hubert Humphrey, who had grown up in the traditional Democratic system. So there was a lot of despair then, and the baby boomers were coming along, and they wondered what their future would be like. They got involved, they protested a lot. But the solution is not to just walk on sidewalks, but to figure out what it is you want to change and then get engaged with others of your generation to make that change happen. Not just carry signs but to run for state legislatures, create

movements that will have an influence on people ... So, if you’re not happy with that, how do you counter that? You don’t counter it by — especially students [who] are still people of privilege in our society — hanging out on your campus feeling sorry for yourselves. You’ve got to get involved.” **DI:** The new president-elect has been saying all the mass media have been ‘bias.’ What advice do you have for new journalists when we go out into this field? **Brokaw:** Well, I don’t worry about the bias part of it, that’s always been a factor. You know, people have mistrusted journalism as long as I’ve been in it, and it’s on both sides. You know, ‘you guys don’t know what you’re talking about’ or ‘you guys are loading it up to one side or the other,’ or ‘you guys just don’t really understand

what’s going on here.’ Truth is like beauty; it’s in the eye of the beholder, very often. One person’s truth is another person’s big lie ... It’s not easy. It’s not that you slap a label on yourself and say ‘I’m a reporter’ ... you’ve got to develop expertise in some areas and constantly work at it. I’m the old dude at NBC, but I’m always turning over the rocks and finding out ‘what is new here? What is going on?’ ...” **DI:** Can you tell us a little bit about what you’ve decided to donate and why? **Brokaw:** “It was the University of Iowa Libraries’ idea, it was not my idea ... so when the university came to me, I was very skeptical at the beginning about whether I had something that was worthwhile, and I was curious about what their

plans were. When they described their plans, it was not only flattering, it was also exciting that it might be helpful. Then I went back and started looking at my material, and we’d open one carton and say, ‘Oh my god, that was really something.’ The interview with Mikhail Gorbachev when the Soviet Union was on the cusp of coming apart, for example. The interview with Nelson Mandela two days after he was released from prison, the first documentaries that were done on the digital world; Bill Gates, a documentary called *Tycoon* ... And it turned out to be, immodestly, a fairly impressive body of work, and I thought, ‘Well, this could be helpful to new generations of students or people who were merely curious and want to see what’s going on.’ ...”

## PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

than the election cycle. “We knew first of all we wanted to sort of parallel Trump’s slogan of ‘Make America Great Again,’” she said. “We also just felt like the problems and the values that are associated with Trump go beyond him and beyond the presidency. Its values that have been perpetuated throughout many people in this country.” With one of the most common chants at the protest being “He’s racist. He’s sexist. He doesn’t represent us,” it would appear the people who assembled that evening agree with the sentiments Cheung expressed. UI freshman Kennisha Entsminger said she was concerned about Trump’s rhetoric normalizing prejudice and discrimination. On Nov. 9, the day after the election, a racist remark was discovered in Burge Hall, where Entsminger resides. “What we need to do is besides spreading love and acceptance, we need to spread awareness,” she said, receiving a large round of applause and cheers from the protesters. “It is not acceptable to write racist remarks on people’s doors. It is not OK to call people racist remarks ... Spread aware-



Protesters demonstrate at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets, disrupting traffic, on Nov. 11. Community members carried signs and participated in chants against President-elect Donald Trump. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

ness. Spread the love. Keep loving, guys.” In addition to spreading awareness among peers, Cheung wanted to offer protesters the option of sending letters directly to elected officials, which, she said, was in hopes of getting more tangible results. “We also need to get our voices heard to elected officials ... who do sign off on what does get passed and what does get changed,” she said. “I do think public opinion a lot of times does drive what policies are made, so that’s why education, and speaking, and discussion, and conversation outside of politics are definitely very important.”

While she stressed the importance of addressing lawmakers directly, Cheung did not diminish the significance of coming together in solidarity with others to protest. She said those who have spoken out against protesters to accuse them of merely “complaining” are undermining efforts to promote equality and safety for all Americans. “Whether they’re intentionally doing it or not, it’s very derailing and very silencing,” she said. “They just want you to be silent when you are scared ... They’re not making the effort to understand why people are so upset and why this is actually a big deal.”

Ben Craighton, a community organizer from Simpson College in Indianola who came to protest in Iowa City, said people are out in the country protesting out of necessity and to fight for an America that is theirs. “This is why we protest: to amplify the voice of the downtrodden and the disenfranchised; to ensure that all Americans will know that they are loved and will be protected by the laws of this free country,” he said. “President-elect Trump does not realize that he has energized a progressive movement that will cast shadows on the movements of the 1930s and 1960s.”

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

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Phone: (319) 335-6063  
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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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# Teddy Bear Clinic aids children facing surgery

By VIVIAN LE  
vivian-le@uiowa.edu

To prevent trips to the doctor ending with tears, University of Iowa medical students are putting children in scrubs and letting them enter the surgery division.

The Teddy Bear Clinic at Iowa held its third clinic since its inception in the spring on Nov. 12. The clinic allows children from ages 4 to 17 to experience the different stages of surgery by performing on their stuffed animals.

Xochiquetzal Martinez, a first-year surgical resident

and graduate of the UI, was inspired by other teddy bear clinics around the nation, and wanted to start one at Iowa as a service project.

"We approach kids that aren't used to the hospital setting and aren't used to the clinic setting," said Riley Boland, current president of the Teddy Bear Clinic at Iowa. "If we do have a kid who's going to have a procedure done, we let the parents know that we want to know about that and that we will tailor it to their experience."

The child begins by checking their patient in and tell-

ing the receptionists what is wrong with their stuffed animal. The child then is ushered by volunteers through several stages where the children learn how to look for vital signs, take x-rays, administer anesthesia, and much more. At each stage the child performs the task on their teddy bear and then are encouraged to try it out themselves.

Cedar Rapids resident Sherri Bartels brought her daughter, Avery, to Iowa City to participate in the program. Bartels said she found the clinic on Facebook and thought it would be fitting

for her daughter who has had negative experiences at the doctor's in the past.

"She does have a lot of breathing problems so she goes to the emergency room a lot," Bartels said. "She got up on the bed [during the surgery stimulation] this time and said that surgery was her favorite part."

Boland said the group is hoping to expand the clinic from 60 children per clinic to 120. He also is hoping the next clinic in the spring will include an ambulance simulator as well, so children can become accustomed to it.

Judith Wightman of North Liberty brought her son Nolan to the clinic in the spring. Nolan enjoyed it so much that Wightman brought him back.

"It's actually pretty realistic in the sense that they walk the kids through a lot of departments. He has learned some new vocabulary and when he hears of an adult having surgery, he knows what they might go through ... even if he hasn't gone through it personally," she said.

"We just want to make sure kids are not afraid to go to the dentist and not afraid to go to

the doctors. We think the best way to do that is to show them that everything that what we do is safe," said UI dental student Amanda Phan.

Phan said at the dental station children were able to see and use the dental drill, which can be a frightening part for children during a trip to the dentist's office.

"A lot of kids have enjoyed the drill that we use, which is great because that can be something that is scary at the dentist office," Phan said. "Normalizing everything is really important to make sure they do not get scared."

# UI holds Refugee Week

By JAKE MARKOWITZ  
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

Refugee Relief week runs from today through Friday with events taking place each day. There will be nine events around campus, varying from creating clothing for those in need to hearing the stories of refugees who recently traveled overseas to America.

The week kicks off with the event "Hats That Help," every day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Carhartt hats will be sold on the walkway with all proceeds being donated to refugees in need.

Also today, a sewathon will be hosted in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Students and Iowa City residents are invited to participate by sewing T-shirts, flannels, and towels into reusable feminine-hygiene products that will be donated to women in Tanzania.

In Tanzania, women are faced with two main issues: access to feminine-hygiene

products and fighting the stigma against menstruation. Women and girls miss an average of four days of work and school due to their periods in Tanzania, Just Living Student Ambassador Rebecca Howard said.

"We decided to send the pads to Tanzania because there is limited access to feminine-hygiene products," Howard said. "This means women and girls have to make pads out of items like old rags, mattress stuffing, and other things that are often unsanitary and usually lead to infection, but when feminine-hygiene products are available on a sustainable basis, school and work attendance rates have increased."

Beyond events with goals to donate to those that are in need, events will be taking place that will work to educate the public, UI junior and refugee Monzer Shakally said.

Shakally will be joined on a panel by another refugee from Somalia, as well as a Muslim imam and a

human-rights lawyer. The discussion will talk about the journey of the refugees and will touch on topics such as xenophobia and integration in the United States. The event will be hosted by the Human Rights Students Collective in 348 IMU on Tuesday.

"It's cool that I'll be able to tell people my story," Shakally said. "It's important to talk about topics like this to people who might not be that informed."

The importance of having a week dedicated to refugees is felt by more than just the student refugees.

"Moe's journey is an extremely interesting and eye-opening story," said UI junior and Shakally's roommate, Michael Buffa. "I've always wished more people understood the troubles that many refugees face. With a week on campus that puts refugees on the center stage, more people will be educated on the lives these people live that are probably very different from their own."

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## COLUMN

# U.S. private prisons safe under Trump

By **REBECCA FERNANDEZ**  
rebecca-fernandez@uiowa.edu

On the morning after the land of the free elected her new leader, private prison stocks surged up to 40 percent. In the dungeonesque basement of the home of the brave is the family secret — a rapidly expanding, powerfully churning multibillion-dollar prison industry built upon the disproportionate incarceration of black and Latinx Americans.

As recently as August, Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates was quoted in a memo to the Bureau of Prisons saying it should prepare for the end of the Justice Department's use of privately run facilities. Dipping stocks, reports of poor conditions and declining federal prison populations suggested the eventual retirement of the long-standing industry.

After audits revealed that the Clinton campaign had received funding from private-prison interests, the nominee folded under pressure and publicly denounced contract prisons, echoing the sentiments of President Obama and her opponent, Sen. Bernie Sanders. All the while Trump charged on in the opposite direction and doubled down on his bold claims of establishing a "deportation force" to expedite the purging of 11 million undocumented immigrants from the country.

Trump's promises to triple the number of immigrations enforcement agents, to erect a wall, and even to repeal birthright citizenship, a 14th-Amendment right, all place millions of Latinx Americans at risk of incarceration during the ugly deportation process and foreshadow a tremendous increase in detention-center populations. These claims were received as outlandish throughout the campaign, joked about and dismissed by his opponents, critics, and even some supporters. None of this doubt seemed to faze Trump, who only grew

more cocky, insisting that he "built an unbelievable company worth billions and billions of dollars," making him the best fit for this business venture.

So when CoreCivic, formerly known as Corrections Corporation of America, witnessed a spike of 58 percent, and GEO Group, which donated thousands to the Trump Victory Fund also saw stocks rise around 20 percent, moderates maintained their shock at Trump's success and upheld their willful ignorance of one huge driving force behind whatever makes our country so great. Trump sold fear to white America through his vitriolic scapegoating of immigrants in order to obscure his true intentions of exploiting and profiting on the disenfranchisement of millions of tax-paying Americans.

At the REITWeek investor forum this past June, Damon Hininger, the CEO of the Corrections Corporation of America, expressed his confidence in the longevity of private prisons: "I think about the next president, whoever that is, if it's Hillary Clinton or if it's Donald Trump, there's going to be so many things that he or she are going to have to deal with next year or next administration, both nationally and internationally, that I think having a view on our business, our industry is going to be really, really low on the priority list."

On Nov. 9, Hininger was undoubtedly pleased to see proof that his industry is high on the new president's priority list. As Trump's anti-immigration plan begins to roll out, contract prisons' unmonitored abuses of inmates embolden our country's legacy of racist punishment and profit. President-elect Trump's tough stance on crime and plans to crack down on immigration say more about his visions for expanding the sleaziest business of America than his desire to shield us all from danger.

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *D* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## COLUMN

# Standing firm after the election



**VIVIAN MEDITHI**  
vivian.j.medithi@gmail.com

On Nov. 8, I and various members of *The Daily Iowan* staff live-blogged the presidential election. Like most, we generally expected a victory for Hillary Clinton. You can see the exact moment, time-stamped in digital amber, that we realized most election models were wrong.

Many of us felt upset, though as journalists, we swear by impartiality. This election, consistently labeled as the most polarizing in recent memory, had high stakes for Americans of all identities. Journalism is about fair, unbiased coverage of the facts, which makes some see it as inherently apolitical. Nothing could be further from the truth. Journalism, at its best, is a way to speak truth to power, to use facts and anecdotes alike to steer political discourse.

In the wake of Election 2016, it is hard not to feel despondent about the

state of journalistic ideals. Despite Clinton's widening margin of victory in the popular vote (more than 600,000 and counting, according to Cook Political Report), the Electoral College will ultimately reify the power of a man who does not care for fairness, un-biasedness, or fact.

Donald Trump pontificates at length about a media crusade against him; to be frank, he seems to have a bigger problem with facts than journalists. Trump has repeatedly shown himself to be a hypocrite and a bold-faced liar, even now, mere days after winning the election. He continues to tweet at the *New York Times* about its coverage of the Republican President-elect prior to Election Day. On Sunday, Trump tweeted that the *Times* dishonestly claimed he believed more countries should have nuclear weapons. Ninety minutes later, *Times* correspondent Maggie Haberman tweeted about an interview among her, President-elect Trump, and David Sanger (also an *Times* correspondent). Despite this summary fact-check, many will take Trump at his word that the *Times* is biased against him and treat his word accordingly.

Trump was an enigma, in the sense that his actual policy plans remained shrouded in mystery until after the election. His 100 Day Plan shows some spots of light: his desire to end the revolving door, wherein individuals switch between the realms of politics and corporate lobbying, is a particularly bright one.

Yet the majority of his policies remain rooted in the bigotry he campaigned on and his transition team embodies. Yes, Trump has a black man, and a gay man, and a white woman on his team. No, that representation does not suddenly erase the racist, homophobic, and sexist things Trump has done, said, and endorsed, both during this election and prior.

Given Trump's fragile ego, inability to grapple with the truth, and lack of political or military experience, the work of journalists over the next four years will be tantamount. I say this not because I think journalists are anything special but simply because knowledge is power. Trump's alliance with angel investor Peter Thiel forebodes a dark future for journalistic freedom; Thiel is best known in recent

memory for bankrolling Hulk Hogan's defamation lawsuit against Gawker, a now-defunct news site that Thiel held a personal grudge against. Based on the Trump campaign's 100 Day Plan, men such as Mike Pence, Rudy Giuliani, and Newt Gingrich will have the majority of political power behind the scenes, with Trump serving as president in title only. This eminence will lead to an expansion of homophobic policy, restriction of women's medical freedoms, the abuse of the surveillance state, expansion of Giuliani's post-9/11 racist policing policies, and a wave of deportations that will tear apart families.

On Nov. 8, I was in a small house on a dark corner in a quiet street in Iowa City. It was just past midnight, and people were crying. I cried, too. But the "Trumpocalypse" is not the end of the world. It will be bad; the environment will suffer, human-rights abuses will be rife, and hate crimes and suicides alike have spiked since Trump's election. But, the Sun will continue to rise in the east and set in the west, and the press will do its best to bring you, the American people, the facts you need.

## COLUMN

# Travel smart, travel healthy

By **HELAINA THOMPSON**  
helainathompson@gmail.com

When traveling internationally, you're bound to get some sort of sickness from the food. But there are ways to avoid this. For example, in southern India, your meal is often served on a large, green banana leaf. To rid the banana leaf of any dirt or residue, your waiter will rinse the leaf with water before serving your biryani or, perhaps, your masala dosa. Many restaurants filter this water to ease the tourist's sensitive gut microbiome. But when it comes to street food vendors, the water you get — and the food, for that matter — is what you get.

My travel companion and close friend, Abby, was served a hearty dose of paratyphoid fever from the street food she dared to eat off of a banana leaf. Prior to traveling to India,

Abby received every recommended immunization for our trip. Still, she acquired a water-borne infection no current vaccine can prevent. Shortly after returning home, Abby was hospitalized for three days and bedridden for nearly a month.

Abby and I are among a growing number of millennials who travel, work, and study internationally. The University of Iowa India Winterim program alone will send more than 100 students to various cities across India this winter. Global citizens must protect their health and well-being while abroad to avoid ending up hospitalized or sent home early. Are you preparing for international travel? Keep these tips in mind:

UI Student Health & Wellness offers travel consultations during which nurses will suggest vaccines and other

medications based on your destination. These consultations are free of charge and easy to schedule — students simply fill out a one-page form found online beforehand. During your consultation, you can get most necessary shots. Some insurance plans will cover or partially cover immunizations, but do include them in your trip budget until you check your insurance coverage to clarify costs. It takes about two weeks after vaccines are administered for us to build antibodies, so make your appointment in advance.

Mosquitoes and other bugs will likely be present as you venture into more rural areas. The CDC recommends travelers use insect repellent that contains at least 20 percent DEET. Meanwhile, wearing clothes with long sleeves and long pants is respectful in

many cultures and a good way to deter insects.

Avoid eating street food and drinking tap water while traveling internationally until you learn otherwise. Locals may encourage you to try their favorite street food, and while it is difficult, you should kindly say no. Keep a snack with you in case you become hungry. Buying fruit from street vendors is fine as long as you can peel it yourself. Tap water can be tricky. You should use tap water to wash your hands and face with soap, but don't run it over your toothbrush before brushing your teeth. Set a designated water bottle next to your toothbrush as a reminder to use that instead. Finally, always ask restaurants if their water is filtered. Ice cubes are often made from unfiltered water, so request no ice in your drink to stay on the safe side.

## GUEST OPINION

### Making America great

This week is International Education Week, an opportunity to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide. This joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education is part of the federal government's efforts "to promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn, and exchange experiences." With the presidential election past us, it is more important than ever for us, as educators and students at a public university, to look outward from Iowa to the nation and the world and to reaffirm the importance of global learning and cross-cultural understanding.

The diversity of our campus community — it is worth repeating — is an asset that we must cultivate because it elevates the educational experience of all and because it contributes to the vibrancy of the community in which we live. Our state and our country are enriched through the connections we cultivate with individuals and groups from around the globe. The University of Iowa invests in the future of seeking students from a broad range of countries, by integrating curricula that address global

concepts and perspectives into majors, and by enhancing the ways in which the UI is welcoming to international students, faculty, and staff. We are not made stronger by erecting barriers and closing ourselves off from others. On the contrary, International Education Week reminds all of us to take the time to be more deliberate about how we reach out to our neighbors who come from different cultural backgrounds, because those connections make us stronger.

The values promoted during International Education Week are strongly bipartisan. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a staunch internationalist, has supported legislation named after the late Sen. Paul Simon, former Democratic representative of Illinois, designed to make a global education part of the academic preparation of every American college student. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who was appointed by President George W. Bush, has consistently argued that learning about other cultures, studying other languages, and developing international relationships will help avoid divisive international conflicts.

I encourage you to take the time to participate in the activities we have organized to mark International Education Week, and I encourage you to make a

resolution to learn a new language or to get involved in an organization that hosts international visitors, in short to challenge yourself to broaden your perspectives. Doing so does not mean losing your identity or values as an American. On the contrary, it can give you the perspective to understand and appreciate those values even more.

Key features of International Education Week 2016 include:

- A lecture by Ellen Hazelkorn, policy adviser for the Irish Higher Education Authority, who will discuss "Internationalization and the Geopolitics of Higher Education" on Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Hazelkorn will explore the forces at work in globalization, the trends we can discern, and the ways in which higher education can be framed in this environment in terms of its quality, the value and relevance it has, and the increasing pressures for resources in the higher education landscape.
- The presentation of the 2016 International Impact

Award to Howard Kerr, whose career-long service as a U.S. Naval officer and adviser to Vice President Spiro Agnew and to President Ford has given him insights into the geopolitical forces shaping the latter half of the 20th century and the world in which we live today. The presentation will take place at a live radio, TV, and internet-broadcast program, "WorldCanvass: Higher Education in the Age of Internationalization," in which Joan Kjaer will host Kerr, together with Hazelkorn and Barbara McFadden Allen, the executive director of the Big Ten Academic Alliance. The program will take place Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Voxman Music Building. International Student Appreciation Day, which will take place Wednesday, There will be gatherings from 9-11 a.m. in Kautz Plaza and from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the east side of the Pentacrest.

— Thomas A. Downing

# Veterans stand up for peace, against pipeline

By CHARLES PECKMAN  
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

A sporadic wind began as Ross Porch of Veterans for Peace Chapter 161 raised a bugle to his mouth. The date, Nov. 11 — the song, “Taps.” A group of veterans, veterans’ wives, and citizens of Iowa City stood in somber remembrance on the Pentacrest, tears accumulating with every note of Porch’s bugle.

As members of the group went up to the microphone, personal anecdotes about war were shared, and solidarity was shown with the No Dakota Access Pipeline movement. Although the bloodshed the veterans have witnessed is in the past, the memories, unfor-

tunately, are still as vivid the day it happened.

Robert Frazier, the president of Veterans for Peace Chapter 169 of Cedar Rapids, talked about his objections to the pipeline and why the movement is of interest to members of Veterans for Peace.

The pipeline has been a contentious issue recently, with several Native American groups claiming the North Dakota to Illinois crude oil pipeline could damage sacred land and important waterways.

“Government corruption, corporate greed, the list goes on. I mean really there’s a lot of reasons to oppose this pipeline project,” Frazier said.

Frazier went on to

talk about the “spectacular display of apathy” he witnessed during the 2016 presidential election and its bearing on the division he sees in the American people.

Frazier said this division leads to “more civil unrest compounded on the issues that were never resolved and remain on the table. Meanwhile, pipe is still getting laid.”

Jeffrey Cox, a University of Iowa professor of history, read a poem by World War I poet Wilfred Owen. The poem, “Dulce et Decorum Est,” talks about the horrors that soldiers witnessed during the First World War.

The title of the poem translates as “it is sweet

and fitting to die for one’s country.” Owen himself was killed in action during World War I, a week before the Armistice occurred.

With a tremble in his voice, Cox read a particularly poignant line of the poem. “In all my dreams before my helpless sight, He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning,” he said.

The poem evoked much emotion from the audience, because it shows the pain soldiers feel not only during battle but after as well. Although Owen was killed during war, his poetry will live on for generations as an encapsulation of that pain.

Jessica Reznicek, an Iowa and activist, spoke

about her experiences with antiwar and anti-big oil campaigns. “I have personally been working on antiwar and anti-big oil campaigns for six years now,” she said.

Reznicek said this week is a large week to talk about and understand how big oil connects to war. She described her international work and how once she returned to the United States, her focus shifted from antiwar to anti-big oil.

“I knew I had to join the movement,” she said.

The final speaker, Ed Flaherty of Veterans for Peace Chapter 161, said “I declare this Armistice Day for Iowa City a day we commit to peace.”

Flaherty noted that he was speaking with a heavy heart, because he was speaking on behalf of his fallen brothers and sisters.

Flaherty said Nov. 11 should be “a day to commemorate and work toward peace.”

The event finished in a simple manner — with an acoustic rendition of the song “Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream.”

Across the Pentacrest, the voices of those present singing this exclamation for peace was nothing short of breathtaking.

“Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before. I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war,” the group sang.

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# DAILYBREAK

## All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure. — Mark Twain

### 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.



Juhl 2024

I have proposed to my top advisers an economy based on sarcasm, but I can't tell if they really think it's a good idea or not.

Look, it's cool to just use "they" and "their" instead of "him/her" and "his/her" in writing from now on, OK? Everyone already speaks this way, so just calm down and accept that you totally understand what the sentence is trying to convey.

A corporation cannot be considered a thinking, feeling person unless at least two-thirds of the humans composing it can prove they are.

I will move the capital of the United States to Iowa City. Why? First, it's more centrally located. Second, I really dig the vibe. And third, I really don't want the hassle that comes with trying to sublet a condo in this market.

American cheese isn't good enough to have the title "American" cheese. Overly processed and produced, far too orange, and largely tasteless? No, thank you. From day one of my administration, sharp cheddar will be the new American cheese, and old American cheese will be called Trump cheese.

No longer shall a small, elitist, UNELECTED group continue to control the laws for all the people. When I am president, I will double the membership of periodic table, primarily with diversity hirings.

Andrew R. Juhl will rule with a pillow fist at today's Bar Exam pub quiz at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m.

### today's events

**Your Future in Sustainability Speakers,** 1 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

**Inequality Seminar,** 1:30 p.m., W113 Seashore

**Carver College of Medicine DVIP Bench Press,** 5 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium

**November Start-up Stories,** 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

**Maeve McGonigal Flute Recital,** 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

**Saving the World One Watt at a Time, Green Greek Series,** 5:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building

**Trans Awareness Week Educational,** 5:30 p.m., 343 IMU

**WRAC Sewathon, Refugee Relief Week,** 5:30 p.m., WRAC Main Room & Basement

**Mni-Wiconi, Water Protectors of the Oceti Sakowin, Ladonna Brave Bull Allard,** 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

**Petersen Blood Drive,** 6 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room

**"Live From Prairie Lights," Elissa Altman, memoir,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

#### 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

M-O-N-D-A-Y

MIDNIGHT-1 a.m. GOODE TALK

8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE

9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE

11-NOON JESSE BABO

NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON

1-2 P.M. THE BLITZ

2-3 P.M. SPORTS SQUAWK

4-5 P.M. ROUND RIVER RADIO

5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE

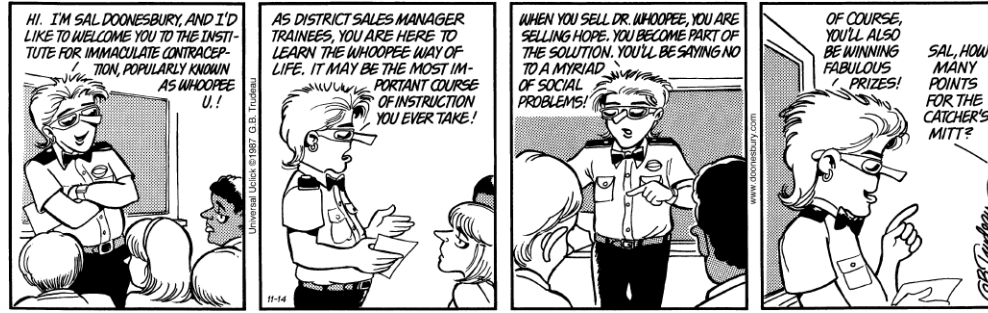
6-7 P.M. YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN

7-8 P.M. WHAT'S THAT THEME?

8-9 P.M. VARIETY SHOW

9-10 P.M. SONGS & STORIES WITH GYPSY DAVY

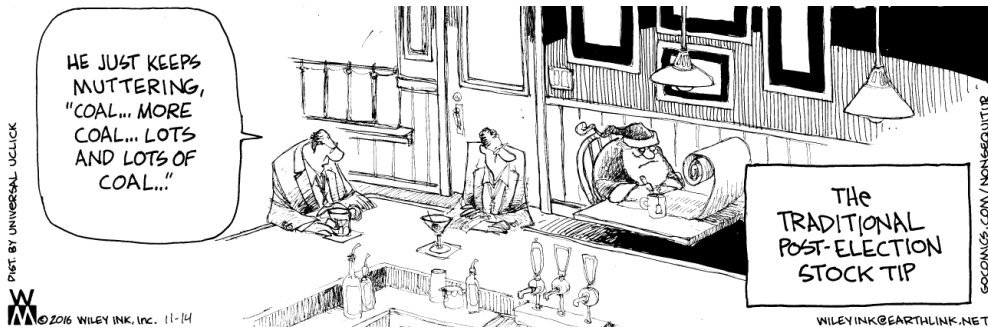
### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



### DILBERT® by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



### SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 4, 2, 3, 5, 1, 7, 6, 6, 1, 5, 3, 8, 5, 3, 8, 4, 5, 9, 7, 5, 5, 2, 4, 3, 8, 9, 8, 4, 5

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 11/14/16

8 4 9 6 1 5 7 3 2
2 6 7 8 9 3 5 1 4
5 1 3 7 2 4 8 9 6
6 9 5 3 7 2 4 8 1
4 3 8 9 5 1 6 2 7
1 7 2 4 8 6 3 5 9
9 5 6 1 4 8 2 7 3
3 2 1 5 6 7 9 4 8
7 8 4 2 3 9 1 6 5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

### horoscopes

Monday, November 14, 2016 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get work responsibilities out of the way so that you can get on with the things you enjoy. A lesson regarding gratitude will be a turning point in the way you move forward. Your strength will come from well-considered actions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Carefully observe the way people react to what you do, and use that as your indicator for what to do next. Steady progress will help you inch your way to your destination. Make romance and personal gains your priority.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't leave anything to chance. Dig deep, and you'll discover what is going on behind the scenes. Obtaining information and acting on your findings quickly will ensure that you bring about the changes required to protect your position.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone you least expect will offer you help. Before you accept, question why and consider whether you have any means of moving forward on your own. Partnerships will be subject to change and could leave you in a vulnerable position.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take a step back, and take a moment to absorb what's going on around you. Staying calm and keeping your emotions in check will help you avoid missing out on an opportunity that results from networking. Nurture important relationships.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A change at home will turn out better than expected. Follow your heart and pay attention to your intuition. Someone's motives may not be honorable. Focus on personal changes and gains, not contributing to someone else's accomplishments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Assess what you have accumulated, and consider what you can discard. If something isn't going your way, figure out ways to turn things around. It's up to you to make things happen, so stop waiting for changes to come to you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do whatever it takes to strengthen your relationships with the people who can affect your life personally or professionally. Listen and be willing to discuss ideas and plans openly. A joint effort will lead to positive results. Romance is highlighted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stand still, and breathe deep. It's important to digest all the information being thrown your way before you make a decision that can alter the way people think of you. Take precautions, and avoid being tempted by persuasive individuals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sign up for something that will encourage advancement. Self-improvement projects will turn out well as long as you don't overspend in the process. A chance to discuss your feelings with someone you love will bring about positive changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Fire up the engines, and turn up the volume. You have plenty to achieve if you stay focused on your goals and refuse to let emotional interference take over. Strive for discipline and fortitude, and you will find success.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for alternate ways to bring in extra cash. A skill you have can be developed and used to your advantage. Romance is on the rise, and making plans with someone special will enhance your chances of improving your lifestyle.

### The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Numbered things in a hotel hallway
6 Not fully closed, as 1-Across
10 Sicilian volcano
14 Cry to a battlefield medic
15 Pasta sauce "trusted since 1937"
16 "Um, pardon me"
17 Airborne animal with a monstrous name
19 Not medium or well done
20 "Who knows the answer?"
21 Mare's mate
23 Pod fillers
25 Site with the option "Shop by category"
26 Top choice, informally
29 Anonymous John
31 Exclamation when raising one's champagne glass
35 University of Maine town
37 Airborne animal with a monstrous name
39 Zilch
40 12:00
42 Spot for a cat
43 Undersea animal with a monstrous name
45 Lessen
47 Much
48 Remove from a no-parking zone, say
50 High/low cards
51 \_\_\_-serif font
53 Singer who starred in "Moonstruck"
55 Beret-wearing individualists of the 1950s-'60s
59 U.S. moon-landing program
63 Play's start
64 Undersea animal with a monstrous name
66 "For \_\_\_ the Bell Tolls"
67 Half: Prefix
68 No longer in the closet, and not by choice
69 Brain or ear part
70 Fearsome dino
71 Must-haves
DOWN
1 Performer inclined to throw tantrums
2 Muscat is its capital
3 "Goodness gracious!"
4 Tear the wrapping off
5 Children's writer R. L. \_\_\_
6 "\_\_\_ you kidding me?!"
7 Quick punches
8 Banded rock
9 Relative of a turnip
10 In the beginning stages
11 Bangkok resident
12 Emperor accused of starting the Great Fire of Rome
13 "I'll second that, brother!"
18 Enjoy a book
22 One of the Jacksons
24 "Ditto"
26 Hollywood's Henry or Jane
27 "The Little Mermaid" mermaid
28 Swedish car whose name is Latin for "I roll"

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCRAPS STRAWMAN
MOOLAH THEPIANO
IMWAYAHEADOFYOU
TOSSACOIN PIONS
SKUNK
DECRY REG ROMAS
IGLOOS ROBOCALL
EGOSURF DETENTE
GONEGIRL TILTED
ONENO EEL SOARS
EMIRS
SHOWS MOVIEFONE
LIMOUSINEDRIVER
OVERLOUD EILEEN
GENDARME SEENTO

### mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

14 15 18 19 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

- PUZZLE BY PATRICK MERRELL
30 German artist Max
32 Insurer with a duck in its commercials
33 Something to write on with chalk
34 Uses a computer keyboard
36 Borrowed, as artwork between museums
38 For one particular purpose, as a committee
41 Subpar performance for a team or musician, say
44 "We've waited long enough"
46 Ornate architectural style
49 "\_\_\_ the heck"
52 One going down a slippery slope
54 Printer brand
55 Cry like a baby
56 Canyon rebound
57 Very limited range
58 "Ditto"
60 Troubadour's stringed instrument
61 Told untruths
62 10:1 at a racetrack, e.g.
65 Veto

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).



# IOWA 14, MICHIGAN 13



1.



2.



3.



4.



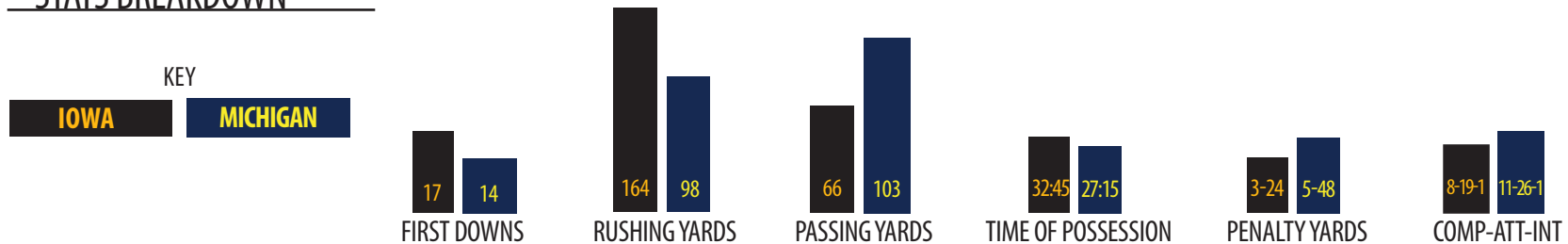
5.

1. Iowa's Keith Duncan kicks the game-winning field goal with no seconds left in Kinnick on Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 2 Michigan, 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. Iowa punter Ron Coluzzi gets hit on a second-straight punt attempt in Kinnick on Nov. 12. Iowa kicker Keith Duncan nailed a 33-yard field goal as the time ran out to beat the No. 2 Wolverines, 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze) 3. Iowa defensive back Manny Rugamba picks the ball for a turnover during the Iowa-Michigan game in Kinnick on Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes probably played their best game of the season in upsetting No. 2 Michigan. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 4. Iowa defensive lineman Jaleel Johnson tackles Michigan running back De'Veon Smith for a safety in Kinnick on Nov. 12. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze) 5. Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh talks to the media after the Iowa-Michigan game in Kinnick on Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 2 Michigan with a last-second 33-yard field goal, 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## LOOKING AHEAD

A refreshed Iowa football team (6-4) will head on the road this weekend to take on an Illinois team (3-7) that has struggled in head coach Lovie Smith's first season. The Fighting Illini are coming off a 48-3 road loss to No. 6 Wisconsin.

## STATS BREAKDOWN



## SLIDE SHOW

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more photos and coverage from this past weekend's game.

**COLUMN**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

lege football world. It got the chance to be the Team That Pulled A Big Upset. A pretty fun place to be. So, of course, was the field after the referees threw their hands up in

the air. The grounds security didn't even try to stop the flood of people flocking to the middle of the field from over the barriers. Everyone wanted to be part of the moment. After the initial players and coaches ran to Duncan, waves of students, locals, and media splashed all over the field. Looking at

a picture a photographer I know took, the field is completely filled with people. It was a singularly joyous moment. People were loud, jumping up and down, smacking the players on their shoulder pads and helmets. There was screaming and people on others' shoulders. A concert in which the rock

stars hung out with all the fans in the mosh pit. The celebration on the field lasted several minutes, but it felt like several hours. Or maybe even several days. There was a mindlessness to the way people sprinted on the field and then just looked around in wonder. One of those moments that takes

a long time to register in a persons' head. Everything was in slow-motion and surreal. It was hard to move and even harder to find a reason to. It was something to

simply bask in. It felt like a scene from a movie. Or a weird, lucid dream. But don't worry. It was not a feverish delusion. It was real, and it was a spectacle.

**X-C**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

with only 64 points. Tulsa (89), Illinois (113), Iowa State (120), and Bradley (135) rounded out the top five.

Illinois, one team in particular that flew under the radar for most of championship season, shot up in the final standings, improving on its 7th place ranking before the meet.

Overall, Tulsa's Luke Traynor edged out Oklahoma State's Joshua Thompson by 0.3 seconds to win the meet.

"We had a distance favorable to several of our top runners," Iowa coach Randy Hasen-

bank said. "Going 10,000 meters is really good for Ben Anderson, Anthony Gregorio, and Ian Eklin. Those guys are really good long-distance runners. We never got the team to full strength this year. The entire lineup competed very well."

For a team missing two of the top three runners, Iowa fared better than expected. Junior Michael Melchert and sophomore Daniel Soto both sat out the regional meet with injuries.

"Our goal was to be patient the first lap, let other teams make some mistakes and see if we could work our way through the field," Hasenbank said. "I think they did that. A lot of teams

went out too hard, blew up, and we ran through them to improve our lot as the race went on."

The men ended with their third top-12 finish in the past six seasons.

On the women's side of competition, Wilberding became the third runner since 2000 to lead the Hawkeyes in every meet in a single season.

"I didn't feel as fresh as I wanted to for some reason, but I raced tough — I was happy," she said.

Following Wilberding's lead, sophomore Andrea Shine (90th), junior Madison Waymire (96th), and Lauren Opatrny (102nd) landed the top-four places for Iowa.

Juniors Kelly Breen (118th), Marta Bote Gonzalez (140th), and fresh-

man Claire Dupuis (144th) concluded the top seven scoring spots.

Missouri and Oklahoma State finished with only 6 points separating them in the Tigers' first-place finish. Iowa State, which at one point in the 6,000-meters had three runners in the top nine, finished third.

With the season finale taking place at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, the team looked forward to competing a year in advance.

"Even last year, we talked about racing here for this race," Wilberding said. "It was kind of surreal, pretty exciting. [Racing at home] kind of made us less nervous because we knew the course better than anyone out there."

**MEN'S**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

Ball movement, something the Hawkeyes knew would be key in defending a full-court defense that relies heavily on zone, proved to be the fuel for Iowa's offense.

Iowa recorded assists on 33 baskets — 11 different players dished out at least 1.

More importantly, the point guard play of Christian Williams and Jordan Bohannon helped to elevate the Hawkeyes.

Combined, the back-court duo, moving the ball up and down the court through an aggressive press, tossed 13 assists with only 1 turnover.

"It was a unique zone defense," McCaffery said. "And we just kind of moved the ball. It wasn't

like we did anything that specific against it. There are other things we can run against zone. But for us it was all about ball movement, throwbacks. And ... the number of assists for the number of field goals, that's a really good percentage."

Iowa capitalized on those high-percentage shots, especially in the second half.

Freshman Tyler Cook, who was held to only 4 points in the first half, scored 10 in the second. The ball found its way into his hands twice on dunks. Cook's points came off of a 7-for-9 shooting outing — pretty efficient.

Even more efficient was freshman Cordell Pems, who did not miss a shot.

"I was getting good position down low," Pems said. "They had to honor shots that our guys were making. Brady had

a great first half, so that kept the low post open. Whether it was me and Ahmad [Wagner], or whoever it was running the high and low post, they did a great job feeding us."

Pems finished 7-for-7, scoring a career-high 18 points, and also grabbed 9 rebounds, and recorded 3 assists.

Peter Jok finished with an off-shooting night. Coming off the heels of a 27-point game, the senior scored 13 (5-of-15 from the field, 3-of-10 from 3).

In total, 12 players recorded 10-plus minutes of playing time for Iowa.

On Nov. 11, Iowa hosted Kennesaw State in its first game of the season and won, 91-74. Jok's 27 led both teams in scoring.

Wagner stuffed the stat sheet. The sophomore scored 12 points, snagged 5 rebounds, dished out 4 assists,

blocked 4 shots, and stole the ball twice.

Pemsl and Nicholas Baer each scored 10 in the game. Cook recorded 10 rebounds in his Hawkeye regular-season debut.

Iowa's next game will be a step up in competition. Seton Hall, the 2016 Big East champion, will travel to Carver-Hawkeye for an 8 p.m. matchup on Thursday.



Iowa forward Cordell Pems shoots over Kennesaw State guard Josh Burnett in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Owls, 91-74, in their season-opener. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

**WOMEN'S**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

half because we felt we gave up too many in the first half. They responded by only giving up one in the entire second half."

Hampton battled the Hawkeyes early on and went 6-of-12 from the perimeter in the first half. The Pirates opened the second quarter by cutting the Hawkeyes' lead to make it 19-18.

The Hawkeyes rebounded quickly, however, and ran away with the game after junior Chase Coley provided a necessary lift off the bench.

"I feel like my job out there is to make sure I keep the energy rolling from the first group into the second group," Coley said. "I feel like when one person gets a little energy, it sparks it for the rest of the team, and that's really my goal out on the court right now."

Coley started a 15-6 run,

pushing the lead to 44-32 to end the half. She finished with 7 points and 10 rebounds in 16 minutes.

After its hot start, Hampton faltered in the last three quarters of the game. It shot 24 percent from the field and only scored 18 points in the second half.

The Hawkeyes will go on the road on Wednesday to face North Dakota. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Engels-tad Sioux Center.

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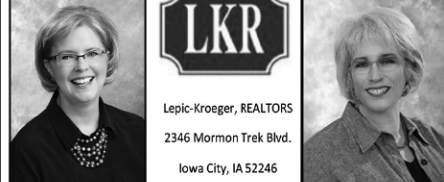
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# Hawks launch 3-point deluge



Iowa forward Tyler Cook goes up for a jump shot during the Savannah State/Iowa game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 116-84. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroetze)

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

Certain teams in college basketball live and die by the 3. Iowa, a team that characteristically does not launch shot after shot from downtown, used a record-setting 3-point assault to down Savannah State, 116-84, on Sunday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes set a team record for 3s taken (43) and made (18).

"We would have preferred a little more of a mixture of penetration, but we have good 3-point shooters. And we

were open," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

Brady Ellingson led the 3-point shooting barrage, netting 4 triples. He led all scorers with 23 points.

Ellingson echoed McCaffery's comments about getting good, uncontested looks from beyond the 3-pointer arc.

"I just knew that if I was going to get open shots, I was going to try my best to make them," he said. "My teammates did a great job setting me up for them."

Those 23 points were a career high.

SEE MEN'S, 8

## Victory sparks surreal scene



By **Jordan Hansen**  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

The ball almost didn't go through. If you watch a replay of Iowa placekicker Keith Duncan's game-winning field goal, it barely sneaked in. It's hard to tell exactly how much space there was between the ball and the upright, but it was close. So, too, was Michigan from blocking the kick.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz loves to say there's a "fine line" between winning and losing football games. Not that he was wrong in saying it before, but against Michigan, there truly wasn't a whole lot of space between the Hawkeyes and Wolverines.

The scoreboard, of course, shows this. After all, Iowa did only manage to win by a single point. But even more, the game was just so close. It was not a pretty offensive game by the Hawkeyes by any means.

Just look at Beathard's passing stats or Iowa's third-down conversions. These would usually be a death warrant against Michigan, but through a combination of self-inflicted errors, questionable play calls, timely penalties, and good defense, Iowa kept things close.

Call it luck. Call it magic. Call it timely execution. Call it whatever you want. Iowa pulled a massive upset at a time when it maybe needed one the most.

Kirk Ferentz tearing up during an interview with ESPN's Sam Ponder after the game proved that. There was a whole lot of doubt in the program a week ago after a brutal loss to Penn State.

Maybe some of that is still there. But for one night and one game, Iowa got to be the royalty of the col-

SEE COLUMN, 8

## Iowa hoops charges to wins

By **JAMES KAY**  
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

Historically, most young teams have a hard time getting going for the start of the season.

However, that was not the case for the Hawkeye women's basketball team, which delivered a 96-76 win to start the season against Oral Roberts on Nov. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye.

The team was led by senior captain Ally Disterhoft, who had an all-around game with 29 points and 7 rebounds. Disterhoft also went to the free-throw line 13 times and converted 11.

Sophomore Meghan Gustafson built on her strong freshman campaign with her first double-double of the season. She led the team with 12 rebounds and tallied a career-high 25 points. Oral Roberts couldn't contain Gustafson in the paint, and she was able to operate smoothly.

While her frontcourt duo excelled against Oral Roberts, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder doesn't see Disterhoft and Gustafson being the only contributors on the offensive end.

"I love balanced scoring, to be quite honest," Bluder said. "I think we're much harder to guard when we have balanced scoring. Every game is a little different depending on who your opponent is. But our goal ultimately is to have more people in double figures."



Tania Davis tries to drive past Rachel Skalnik of Oral Roberts in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Eagles, 96-76. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

Speaking of the rest of the team, the Hawkeyes took out an undersized Oral Roberts squad that couldn't stop the height of the Hawkeyes. Iowa got to the free-throw line 38 times and was aggressive in the paint throughout the game.

In the second game of the young season, against

Hampton, the Hawkeyes secured their second victory on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye, 84-51.

Gustafson had a dominant game while recording her second-straight double-double (14 points and 11 rebounds). Disterhoft added 16 points and 6 rebounds, and sophomore Tania Davis

tacked on 15 points.

"I thought another well-rounded game by our team today," Bluder said. "I thought our defensive intensity was very good, especially in the second half. We really challenged our team to not give up any 3s in the second

SEE WOMEN'S, 8

## Hawk harriers bounce back

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

In the last meet of the 2016 season, Iowa's cross-country teams rebounded from subpar Big Ten performances in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships on Nov. 11.

The men placed 11th and the women 17th.

Seniors Ben Anderson and Tess Wilberding commanded their respective units in their final cross-country races of their careers.

"We're a lot happier," Anderson said. "Finishing last in the Big Ten definitely left a sour taste in our mouths; 11th in the region, we'll take it."

Anderson's 44th-place finish was Iowa's only top-50 finish; however, sophomore Ian Eklin (62nd), senior Anthony Gregorio (78th), freshman Nathan Mylenek (84th), and Bailey Hesse-Withbroe (97th) all snagged top-100 finishes.

The men (who ranked 14th in the latest regional poll) managed to topple three teams that ranked ahead of them in the Midwest: No. 11 Wichita State, No. 12 St. Louis, and No. 13 Nebraska.

Oklahoma State completed a five-peat at regionals, winning

SEE C, 8