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Tight End U

They block, run routes like wide receivers, and keep defensive coordinators awake at night – Iowa's tight ends are having a terrific season. The duo of Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson account for 10 of Iowa's touchdowns this season.

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One more game in Kinnick

The seniors hope to make their last game in Kinnick Stadium one to remember. "Every class has a lot of stories," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "There's a story with every player, and those are the things that are tough for everybody, and I say it every year, but speaking on behalf of our entire staff, nothing but great admiration for any player that goes through the program, graduates from the university, and does a great job representing our program and the Athletics Department." **Sports, 8**

Longtime Hawkeye employee retires

After 43 years working in UI Parking and Transportation, Dave Ricketts is retiring. Throughout his time

here, he saw campus evolve with 60 new buildings, major additions to the hospital, and many more students enrolling in the university. He has also noticed how influential parking is on the social structure of a university, which, he said, is a "very interesting place to work."

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Music School icon to pass the baton

Kevin Kastens, the Hawkeye Marching Band director among other things, will retire after 20 years of teaching and leading.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens leads the Hawkeye Marching Band during the next to last band practice of the season at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Thursday. Kastens will retire this year after 20 years in numerous directorial positions at the university.

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With the final wave of his baton on Saturday, a Marching Band icon will end a storied career.

Kevin Kastens will retire as the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band and the associate director of bands. His last marching performance will be on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa/Purdue football game.

He came to the UI in 1998 from the University of Missouri, and he has upheld traditions and entertained thousands ever since.

Kastens' love of band started in high school, where he played saxophone, he said, and one of his band directors had him want to direct bands. He went on to graduate from the University of Illinois with

a degree in music education and worked as a high-school band director for nine years. Kastens said he always knew he wanted to teach at a university, and he wound up teaching at Indiana University and the University of Missouri before heading to the University of Iowa.

Kastens said one of the best things about his job as the Hawkeye Marching Band director is how students are choosing to march instead of being forced to.

"I certainly have one of the best jobs on campus," he said. "None of these students have to be in the Hawkeye Marching Band, they're very highly motivated, they're just great students to work with ... they've really kept me young."

Kastens is also the director of the Concert Band and teaches in the School of Music.

"One of the things that I'm going to miss is working with the quality of musicians that I have at the college level," he said. "I may get to guest-conduct community bands down the road, or high-school honor groups, and things like that, but to have on a regular basis the quality of musicians that we have in the School of Music, I'm going to miss that."

Two of his students, Tyler Foster and Analisa Iole, said they admire his ability to lead and his skill at creating marching shows that everyone will enjoy.

"He's just very professional but also very welcoming to new students, and he's easy to talk to," Iole said. "He's got a lot of experience and is a great guy to learn from."

One of the memories Iole said she really enjoys is

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KID CAPTAIN

Defying all the odds

In just a matter of seconds, this week's Kid Captain went from being an athletic 11-year-old girl to having a 15 percent chance of ever walking again.



contributed

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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It only took one small accident to put an athletic 11-year-old girl's life in a scary place.

Laurel Schaul, this week's Kid Captain of Springville, Iowa, was not sure she would ever be able to walk again.

The Kid Captain Program selects a pediatric patient from the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital to be honored at Iowa football

games. Laurel's story will be shared at Saturday's Iowa/Purdue game.

In September 2016, Laurel was playing on a yoga ball in her basement with a friend. Her friend kicked the ball out from under her, and Laurel fell to the floor.

"She let out this big, big, big scream, and I heard it from upstairs," said Annette Schaul, Laurel's mother.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

Showcase welcomes the world

The Campus Activities Board hosts its sixth-annual Cultural Showcase.

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Performance and cultural pride were the themes of the sixth-annual Cultural Showcase, which the Campus Activities Board put on Thursday night in the IMU.

UI Breakers, University of Iowa Dance Club, Delta Lambda Phi, Iowa Andhi, Hawkapellas, and Old Gold Acapella. Six student organizations, one shindig.

The festivities started at 10 p.m. in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom on Thursday. CAB kept its initial purpose when starting the show — "to create diversity awareness on campus," group cultural director Bernardo Duarte said.

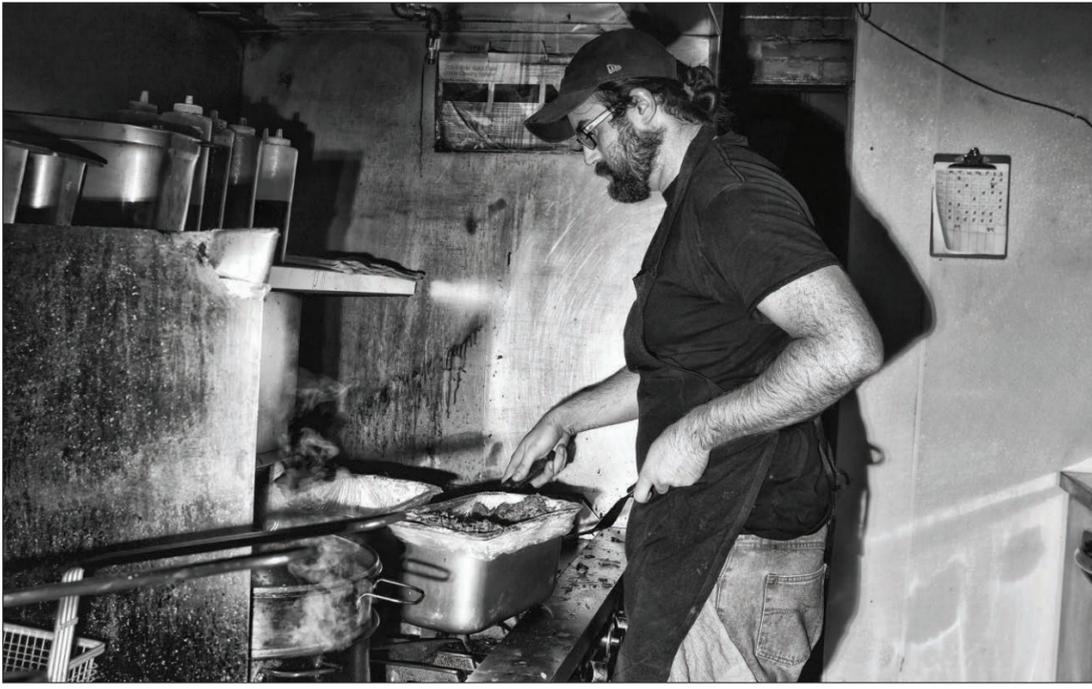
"Lots of diverse groups need a platform for performance," Duarte said. "We accept a wide variety. Like any group that wants to perform, they might get the chance."

The showcase gives UI students the opportunity to explore other cultures, Duarte said.

"Cultural Showcase helps people to know what kinds of other cultures there are. With that, people will have interests in other cultures and become more open to the difference," said Rachel Fialko, a member of UI Dance Club. "Speaking for the group, the reason UI Dance Club chooses to perform is because we love to perform, and we

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PORK HEAVEN



Andrew Baur Schoer/The Daily Iowan

Jake prepares pulled-pork for sandwiches at Pop's BBQ on Thursday. The restaurant goes through as much as 25 pounds of pork on an average day.

BAND

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Kastens' habit of encouraging her as she walks on the field at halftime.

As Iole approaches the field,

Kastens wishes her good luck and tells her to get out there.

Foster's fondest memory of Kastens occurred the first time the two met, when it became clear Kastens was a band director above the level of others.

"I remember my first year

when I spoke to him for the first time, and he knew my name, which out of a 260-people Marching Band is incredible," Foster said. "I don't know many instructors I've had who have cared that much about their students." The university began looking

for a replacement for Kastens in October, and it plans on having a confirmed new director by the end of April.

"I think whoever it is will be completely capable of filling in [Kastens'] shoes and doing a wonderful job just has he has," Iole said.

KID CAPTAIN

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Schaul helped Laurel upstairs, but the pain was so intense she decided to take her daughter to the local clinic.

"We got her in the van, and her legs went numb," Schaul said. "She was like, 'Mom, I can't move them.' I was crying at that point. I was calling my husband, and he was like, 'She

fell off a yoga ball, and you're going to an emergency room?'"

The doctors at the clinic performed an MRI, and they didn't like what they saw. They sent the family to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. A neurosurgeon did more tests on Laurel and found a hematoma suffocating her spinal cord. She was rushed into a several-hour surgery. Afterward, she had to lie still on her back for 48 hours.

"They said it was not looking good, and they said there's a

10-15 percent chance she would walk again," Schaul said. "I mean, she fell off a yoga ball, and you're telling me she's not going to walk again."

But, after a few days, Laurel moved a leg. A few days after that, she moved the other leg. After a few weeks, she started walking. "It was a complete miracle," Schaul said.

After a lot of physical therapy, Laurel is completely healed. She dances and plays soccer and basketball. Soccer is her favorite;

she plays midfield and forward.

Laurel said she is really excited to stand on the field beside her favorite player, defensive lineman Jake Hulett, whose mother happens to be Laurel's teacher, Alexis Hulett.

Hulett said both Laurel and Jake are excited to share Saturday's game with each other. Hulett has been Laurel's teacher for two years now and was there for her throughout the accident.

While Laurel was in the hos-

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want to let people who want to join us to know who we are."

UI senior Weiwen Chen thinks the events such as this help the UI.

"The university has been improved by these cultural events," Chen said. "These cultural events give the other culture [a chance to] to perform their own culture

through their performance. It's a chance to experience different cultures other than your own."

Chen said she's been both a performer and an audience member, and hosting more of these events makes the UI a more accepting and diverse place.

Diversity at the UI was also one of the most important reasons why Fialko chose to come to the showcase. She said unlike where she went for her freshman year, all kinds of cultural activities

made the UI the most diverse environment.

"This is why I transferred to UI," she said.

This year, CAB sent out several invitations to performance-based student organizations but ended up with only seven student organizations actually registered. Lots of students organizations ended up choosing not to attend, Duarte said.

"If student organizations want to attend, we will always have room," he said.

Selection would only hap-

pen if the number of student organizations exceeded the capacity of the showcase.

The event opened to the audiences at 9:30 p.m. and started at 10 p.m. Even though many similar showcases happened in the recent weeks, CAB keeps its normal schedule for events — on a late Thursday night.

Duarte emphasized CAB hosted event at the certain time purposely. Thursday night is the time students go out to bars, and CAB tries to

attract students to go to ac-

tivities rather than bars.

"Alcohol-free is CAB's standard," Duarte said.

Alliance held vigil to remember lives lost to anti-trans violence

The UI Trans Alliance holds Transgender Day of Remembrance to recognize those who lost their lives as a result of anti-trans violence.

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A total of 284 candles were lit Thursday night in honor of transgender individuals who lost their lives this past year.

The University of Iowa Trans Alliance held the Transgender Day of Remembrance Vigil at the Danforth Chapel to honor those who lost their lives to anti-trans violence.

Transgender Day of Remembrance was founded by Gwendolyn Ann Smith, in 1999, and since then, has been recognized internationally each year.

The UI Trans Alliance is a student organization is focused on connecting transgender students and allied students with each other and on forming a basis for activism and awareness, said Sean Finn, the founder of the group.

Speakers from the Alliance and volunteers from the audience paid tribute by reading the names of each who had died.

"The values of our university affirm the worth of each individual in all of their uniqueness," UI President Bruce Harreld said. "That means we recognize not only that transgender community members must be equally valued, but they also must be recognized and celebrated for the individuality and the unique perspective [they] bring to their education, to the community around us, and to society as a whole."

Organizing such an event is

a good step forward; however, there is a long way to go, Finn said.

"This week is important as it creates awareness about a gender, and not a sexuality," said Jennifer Jones, the coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Resource Center.

Learning about other genders and meeting with people who identify as those would help people connect on campus, Jones said.

Apart from organizing events that honor individuals of non-binary genders, in order to promote diversity, it is important to create more spaces such as the LGBTQ Resource Center, Jones said.

In spaces such as these, in-

dividuals get a safe space to be themselves and interact with other individuals identifying with the same gender.

"I think events like the vigil are extremely important. Even within the marginalized queer community, transgender individuals face added challenges that most cisgender people do not think about," Jacob Heid, UISG LGBTQ+ senator said in an email to "The Daily Iowan". "I think that these events help normalize the transgender experience while at the same time honoring those who died for simply being themselves and recognizing that we have a long way to go."

The event ended with attendees creating a collage from post-it notes to recognize, honor, and

show support to transgender individuals who lost their lives because of anti-trans violence.

Harreld said he stands with all those who believe in a society that makes the world safe for everyone and embraces each person's unique self and identity.



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UI President Bruce Harreld (bottom right) joins attendees in lighting candles during the Trans Day of Remembrance Vigil in Danforth Chapel on Thursday. The event included the reading of the names of 284 slain trans people.

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Ricketts rides off into transportation sunset

After 43 years, Dave Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation, will retire. *The Daily Iowan* had an opportunity to talk to him about his career Thursday afternoon.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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Even the best bus runs out of fuel.

Dave Ricketts, who has been with the University of Iowa Parking and Transportation Department for 43 years, is hanging up the reins as the department's director.

Today, which is Ricketts' last day, every Cambus will rotate its route sign between route information and "Thank you, Dave, for 43 years."

The Daily Iowan: Can you tell us about what your roles were before now?

Dave Ricketts: Sure, that's the easy question. Well, my title is the director of Parking and Transportation — the department includes Cambus, the parking system, and the university fleet. The 34-bus fleet has been around since 1972 and has 170 employees, [who are] mostly students.

DI: You've been here for 43 years. Since that time, as you started as a driver for Cambus, what are some of the big things that have changed in terms of transportation on campus?

Ricketts: Subtract 60 of the major buildings, and imagine there were roads in places you wouldn't dream there were roads, and there are roads now that used to be buildings — so a lot of structural changes. So dramatic physical change, and enrollment is much larger

now. Also, the hospital is a complete game changer for a campus — you come to a campus with a hospital, and that is the center of the Parking and Transportation universe, not the Pentacrest.

DI: So why did you choose to stick with it for 43 years?

Ricketts: I didn't choose to come here and stay — it's really fascinating work. A university campus is a very interesting place to work. Partly because of [students] and the constant change, and you generally work with pretty intelligent people. It's also a research institution — if you have a job like mine, over time, you get to know people. You get to know people and what they do, and if you don't have any concept of the research enterprise, it's fascinating. It's stunning what people do.

DI: What have been some of the challenges you've encountered?

Ricketts: When I gave my talk yesterday I used this example — it's going to seem like ancient history, but I'll just give you one example to make a story. Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, up until '87 or '88, was a parking lot. So one of my first roles in parking was to deal with the loss of a very large parking lot. [The UI] wanted to put a building there, and we couldn't afford to lose the parking, so we ended up taking out that



UI Parking and Transportation Director Dave Ricketts poses for a portrait in his office at the West Campus Transportation Center on Thursday. Ricketts began working as a Cambus driver 43 years ago. During his time in the department, Ricketts has seen 60 transitions for parking structures from building to surface and vice versa.

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parking lot and building the [IMU ramp]. Imagine something like that happening 60 times; people have been parking somewhere for years, and they get used to it, and then everything changes. And then you have the social change as well — people drive more, they drive less; gas prices go

up, they go down.

DI: What are you going to miss?

Ricketts: You get to a point in my position where you might be creating some concepts, but you spend a lot of your energy sustaining so people don't make the same mistakes. There are all kinds

of "in the moment" solutions; let's say your battery goes dead in your car, but you're smart, and you've got a set of jumper cables. Every time the car won't start, you know how to get someone to help you jump the car. Well that's fine, but shouldn't you replace the battery? There's a lot of stuff like

that, where people are good workers, and they go out, and they fix, but they're not keeping track of that data. I'm not the expert in that anymore — you sort of come up that way, because you knew something very specific, but after a while, everyone you hire can do that job better than you can.

Cab-driver homicide trial moves to conference

Today, a case-management conference will be a precursor for the April 2018 trial of Curtis Jones, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of cab driver Ricky Lillie and first-degree robbery.

The conference will take place at the Johnson County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. to determine deadlines for pretrial requests and motions, reset hearing on pending motions, and consider other deadlines or requirements the counsel needs to aid in getting ready for a trial.

Lillie, a cab driver for Yellow Cab of Iowa City, was found dead in his cab on June 28. The night before, witnesses identified Jones taking an uninterrupted cab ride in Lillie's cab.

Jones then allegedly shot Lillie in the head, killing him, and was captured on surveillance video leaving the location where Lillie was found.

A warrant was filed for Jones' arrest on July 19. He was held in the Washington County Jail on pending theft charges and a parole violation on June 30. Jones is now being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Previously represented by Quint Meyerdirk, Jones requested a new attorney in a handwritten letter to

the court, saying he was unhappy with his representation. Meyerdirk submitted a motion Oct. 31 to immediately withdraw as Jones' lawyer, citing breakdown of communication between the two.

Jones is now represented by Davis Douglas from the Linn County Public Defender's Office.

Because of new representation, the conference would have heard pending motions, but a motion from the new defense attorney claims

he would not have enough time to prepare for the pending motions. Now, the motions will be continued, with deadlines and a new hearing set at the conference.

Pending motions include suppressing Jones' answers to questioning because he was intoxicated at the time, and the former defense attorney also questioned if Jones had been properly read his Miranda rights.

The jury trial was originally set

for October 2017, but the judge granted a motion filed by Meyerdirk in October to change the venue and date of the trial, claiming the local media coverage would have made it difficult to find an unbiased jury in the local population.

The trial is set for April 9, 2018, at the Scott County Courthouse in Davenport.

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Opinions

COLUMN

UI Lecture Committee peddles liberal bias

UI Lecture Committee fails in its mission to host thought-provoking lecturers, often only hosting left-leaning political speakers.



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According to its website, the goal of the University Lecture Committee is “To stimulate thought, discussion, and engagement, the University Lecture Committee presents an intellectually diverse program that brings the broader University of Iowa communities face-to-face with the world’s notable thinkers throughout each academic year.”

In its mission to host thought-provoking and intellectually diverse speakers, the committee has failed to provide students with more than one viewpoint, often only scheduling politically active leftist speakers. After sitting through a full day of classes, students — who supply a portion of

funding through student fees, have yet another opportunity to attend an hour-or-so lecture of liberal talking points that their professors have already provided them.

While not only excluding conservative- and liberty-minded students, the Lecture Committee has failed to challenge liberal students who have rarely been exposed to an opinion that does not reflect their own. As conservative students are constantly challenged in the classroom, liberal students are denied the right to other ideas. They are comforted in their mentality and never encouraged to step outside of the liberal groupthink provided by universities.

Here are some examples of lecturers brought to the UI:

Lisa Lucas, the director of the National Book Foundation, tweets: “Is it too early to send a letter to Santa? Because I know what I want, and it involves Trump and Supermax.”

Khzir Khan, Gold Star father. Known for criticizing President Trump at

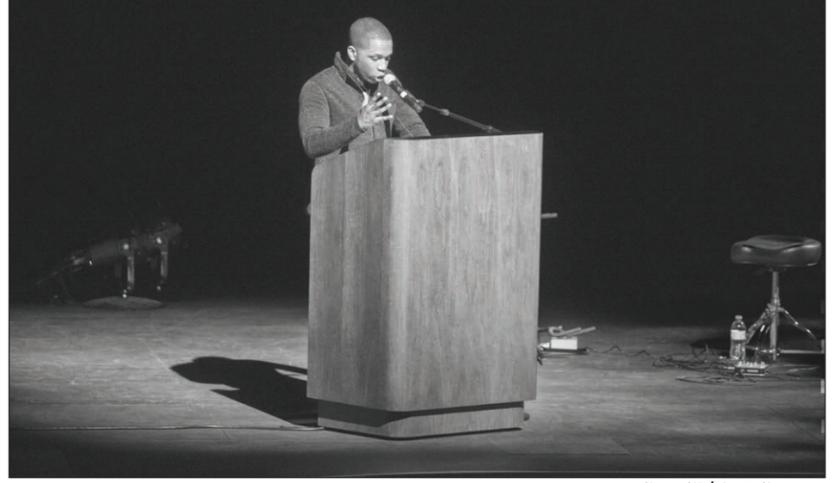
the Democratic National Convention.

Jane Elliott, former schoolteacher and anti-racism activist. According to the *Journal Sentinel*, “Diversity trainer and human-rights activist Jane Elliott said racism has increased under President Donald Trump, and his supporters were determined not to let a woman run the country for four to eight years after having an African-American in charge.”

#BlackLivesMatter activist Patrisse Cullors. As an organization, Black Lives Matter protesters were heard on the streets of Minnesota chanting, “Pigs in a blanket, fry them like bacon.” As an activist, Cullors has described President Trump as the epitome of evil and even compared him to Hitler.

Zach Wahls, author and featured speaker at the 2012 Democratic National Convention, tweets: “The best time to speak out against Trump was two and a half years ago. The second-best time is today.”

Angela Davis, social-justice activist, said, “Over



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Leslie Odom Jr. speaks in an event sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee at Hancher on March 27. Odom gained recognition and a 2015 Grammy Award and Tony Award for Best Actor for his work in the musical *Hamilton*.

the next months and years, we will be called upon to intensify our demands for social justice, to become more militant in our defense of vulnerable populations. Those who still defend the supremacy of white male hetero-patriarchy had better watch out ... The next 1,459 days of the Trump administration

will be 1,459 days of resistance: Resistance on the ground, resistance in the classrooms, resistance on the job, resistance in our art and in our music.”

If the Lecture Committee cherished diversity of thought as much as skin color, a broader range of students would benefit from learning the per-

spectives of others. The continued sheltering of college-age students from those who disagree with them establishes a childish and intolerant atmosphere. In a city known for having protesters block a major highway in retaliation to an election decision, the UI needs diversity of thought now more than ever.

COLUMN

Iowa laws must protect transgender people

A gender-fluid teen was slain in Burlington in 2016. Iowa hate-crime laws did not protect the teen.



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In Iowa, there is not a law protecting against hate crimes based on gender identity. Hate crimes are crimes committed against people or their property “because of person’s race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, po-

litical affiliation, sex, sexual orientation, or disability.”

The classification of a hate crime lies in someone’s motive; the horrific acts occur because perpetrators target victims based on the above characteristics. Many times perpetrators have their own predication against a certain group of people that motivates them to commit heinous crimes. Under Iowa’s current code, a transgender person cannot experience or be a victim of a hate crime, even though transgender people are disproportionately victims of violent crimes.

Iowa’s disregard for trans-

gender hate crimes is absolutely unacceptable, and the state must not only change its policies but also work to create an environment in which discrimination against transgender people is unacceptable.

Of course, if people were to assault, kill, or commit any other slew of crimes against someone who is transgender, they would still be convicted of that crime. The problem lies in the precedents set by lack of protection. If not even the government sees the crimes as hateful, it creates an environment conducive to allowing this disparity

to continue.

A very salient case has come to the forefront of this debate; just under a year ago, a gender-fluid teen, Kedarie Johnson, was slain in Burlington. Jorge Sanders-Galvez arrested and accused of first-degree murder. Because of the lack of protection for transgender or gender-fluid people in Iowa, a federal ruling is the only way that Sanders-Galvez could be convicted of a hate crime. Recently, Jeff Sessions has rolled back laws that protect transgender or gender-fluid people from becoming victims of discriminatory crimes. Contradic-

tory to Session’s seemingly transgender phobic actions, he sent a federal prosecutor to assist in the trial against Sander-Galvez.

Some people argue that being transgender or gender-fluid is a choice and therefore should not be included in hate crime protection. But upon further review of the law that exists now, people can not discriminate based on religion. And although I believe that anyone has the right to practice any religion, those people also have the choice to decide which religion they would like to practice. People are

not forced to practice or participate in a specific religion; rather, we choose based on our own beliefs. So even if it is someone’s perception that people choose to be transgender, their argument is invalid.

For Iowans, maybe this case will awaken the political officials to change outdated laws. In the meantime, we can make a difference in our own communities. Even if the Iowa Legislature does not make an immediate change, communities can create environments that disapprove of discriminatory acts based on sex identity.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

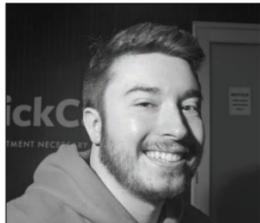
Students look forward to Thanksgiving break

Hawkeyes have just one more day to power through classes. We asked UI students, “What are you most excited about for Thanksgiving break?”



MADISON PFAFFE
UI criminology major

“I am most excited to be with family and to be at home.”



TYLER DERR
UI enterprise-leadership major

“No more schoolwork and lots of food. Oh, yeah.”



SARA SUTTIN
UI international-relations major

“Going home and sleeping.”



GATES DANIEL
UI English and creative-writing major

“I think the thing that I’m most excited about is going home. I’m from the Chicago area, so I tend to get homesick a little bit.”



ASHLEY CLARK
UI human-physiology major

“To be with my family.”

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BBALL
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be played," McCaffery said. "He doesn't try to do what he can't do. He knows what he's good at, he knows his teammates, he knows our offense, he knows all the different spots in our offense, which is special for a young guy." Iowa's ball movement was impressive yet again. The Hawkeyes created a

balanced offense that saw five players get into double figures with 20 assists on 25 field goals. Despite Iowa's good offense and obvious height advantage, the Tigers managed to grab 13 offensive boards and hit 10 shots from 3-point range to stay in the game. Freshman Luka Garza, who dropped 13 points and 9 rebounds, didn't think the Tigers had the ability they displayed from long range. "We underestimated them

for sure," he said. "They came out and played hard. Give credit to them, they played a great game. They hit 10 3s; that just can't happen. Against a better team, that's going to be a loss." Turnovers were also a problem, especially in the first half when the Hawkeyes committed 9 of them. They made a big improvement in the second half, though, only giving the ball away four times. After a near upset, there are certainly things Iowa

can improve on. It will need to get better in different aspects as Big Ten play approaches. They might not have played the way they wanted to, but the Hawkeyes are prepared to use this game to

teach them in the future. "I guess there's a lot of things we could really forget about, but at the end of the day, you have to look back at what you did in the past and try to learn from it the best you can," point guard Jordan

Bohannon said. "Games like these that we were able to pull out are going to teach us a lot of important things in the future, especially when we get to Big Ten play, especially when we get to the Cayman Islands."

FOOTBALL
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the Boilermakers' middle of the pack defense that has allowed 9 touchdowns and 139.4 yards per game on the ground. Add James Butler in there, who decided to come to Iowa for his final season to be closer to his family instead of staying at Nevada, and the Hawkeyes can make teams pay if things go well. The team wants to make the most of its opportunity in its last home game, and Wadley is no exception. "Just realizing that it's going to be your last game at Kinnick, and you got to make it a good one," he said. It'll also be a different kind

of Senior Day than Boone Myers and Ike Boettger expected. Both are fifth-year seniors who have suffered injuries that put them on the sidelines this season. While Myers hopes to be back for the bowl game, Boettger's season is over. Both have still been able to have an effect by helping to coach younger players such as Alaric Jackson and Tristan Wirfs, who have stepped up in place of the injured seniors. As much as it'll be a grand farewell for the stars who've made an impact on the field over the past four years, it will also be a chance to say goodbye to those who didn't rack up the same accolades. At his weekly press conference, head coach Kirk Ferentz noted two players in

particular who stick out to him: defensive linemen Daniel Gaffey and Jake Hulett. Ferentz said everyone on the team has an important role, and those two exemplify that. While it's not easy for the players to face their last game, it'll be a tough reality for everyone in the program as well. "Every class has a lot of stories," Ferentz said. "There's a story with every player, and those are the things that are tough for everybody, and I say it every year, but speaking on behalf of our entire staff, nothing but great admiration for any player that goes through the program, graduates from the university, and does a great job representing our program and the Athletics Department."

WRESTLING
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a spot. Proving themselves is the key, though — even beyond claiming spots, talk of how young the team is in general means the wrestlers will have to go hard every step of the way, especially in the beginning. "We can't put too much thought into what other people are saying," Kemerer said. "You wrestle for yourself, you wrestle for your teammates, for the program. It's definitely something you take just a little

personally because of the history this program has, but hey, we've got to go out and earn it, we've got to go out and prove ourselves. That's how I look at it." And that outlook will guarantee growth, which is exactly what the program and Brands look for. "We're not in a hurry to get everything pieced together, but I know one thing: We got a lot of guys in that room who are bringing a lot of life, a lot of energy every day," Brands said. "Without making predictions, I think we've got the right personnel here. We've got the right personnel. There's just a lot of good

things that are happening." So are the Hawkeyes ready for the Duals? Definitely. Is the lineup what it needs to be? Maybe.



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- **ISRC Workshop: Model Interpretation and Visualization Using Stata,** 1:30 p.m., 131 Schaeffer
- **Chemistry Colloquium, Robbyn Anand, "Electrokinetic route to a wearable device for kidney disease management,"** 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Strange Attractors, Jenna Bonistalli, Activation Time:** 5:30-7 p.m., E260 Visual Arts
- **Writing Center Appointments,** 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Jennifer Boeding, Senior Voice Recital,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **JACK Quartet Concert,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Agnes in Green, Workshop,** 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Blitzen Trapper & Lilly Hiatt,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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Let your heart guide you over the next two years. Focus on money, and it grows. Talk and connect through professional difficulties this winter, setting the stage for household blossoming. Summer escapades lead to domestic changes before your career leaps to new heights. Pursue personal passions.



Friday, November 17, 2017
by Linda Black

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reversible fabric
 - 7 Egyptian charm
 - 13 "It's just me"
 - 15 Marching (Midwest college band)
 - 16 Flower with five petals
 - 18 "Such a pity"
 - 19 Bugs
 - 20 Remains of a wreck
 - 22 Evening result?
 - 23 They're seen going south in the fall
 - 24 [Wham!]
 - 28 Person in a trailer, in two senses
 - 30 Heads up
 - 32 Ready (for)
 - 33 Either Bill or Hillary Clinton, once
 - 35 Worst of times
 - 37 ___ Lesser, player of Uncle Leo on "Seinfeld"
 - 38 Sites associated with the Innocence Project
 - 40 Good connection
 - 42 Big name in home security systems
 - 43 Things worth waiting for?
 - 45 A screwdriver might be added to it
 - 46 Dash part
 - 48 Opposite of downs
 - 50 Six-Day War leader Dayan
 - 51 Not standing, in a way
 - 53 Pork cuts
 - 55 Heart: Lat.
 - 56 Ice cream treat
 - 58 French vineyards
 - 59 1997 film whose poster shows a woman wearing dog tags
 - 62 Exercise often done while lying down
 - 64 Brand in the frozen food section
 - 65 What a laryngitis sufferer may do
 - 66 Pound a beat
 - 67 Double-click sound?
- DOWN**
- 1 Bits of information?
 - 2 Long-running Fox sitcom
 - 3 Big news site for investors
 - 4 "Such a pity"
 - 5 Grand duke vis-à-vis a czar
 - 6 Big no-no at a T.S.A. checkpoint
 - 7 Protests peacefully, in a way
 - 8 Part of a wizard costume
 - 9 Roberto ____, only Baseball Hall-of-Famer inducted as a Blue Jays player
 - 10 Tease
 - 11 CNN anchor Cabrera
 - 12 Offer
 - 14 18th-century pioneer in graph theory

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 - 21 Wagner's Siegfried, for one
 - 23 Awesome
 - 25 Initial challenge for certain screenwriters
 - 26 Places to see Wagner
 - 27 Totally lost it
 - 29 Castor ___ of old comics
 - 31 Lowly navy person
 - 34 Pete Rose's 1,314, for short
 - 36 Bombs with fake offers
 - 39 Like milk you shouldn't cry over
 - 41 Advocating
 - 44 Obsolescent film holder
 - 47 Blather
 - 49 Source of strength
 - 52 Airbn listing
 - 54 "Sweet dreams"
 - 57 Honest-to-goodness
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 - 60 Certain investment, for short
 - 61 Jacuzzi part
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Broken records, regional rankings, and top times

Iowa cross-country's top runners will return in 2018 ready to bring home team titles. Both the men's and women's teams will have a returning roster of experienced leaders for the 2018 season.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
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The 2017 season has been a time of improvement and consistency for Iowa's cross-country team. Both the men and women wrapped up the fall with school records, regional rankings, and top places. These trends are even more respectable because Iowa's top runners were juniors or younger.

Both squads will have all returning and new harriers in the 2018 season. Seniors Madison Waymire and Marta Gonzalez will be the only Hawkeyes trading in their student-athlete status for that of alumnae.

Top-returning junior Andrea Shine has noticed the change in Iowa's stride this season.

"Everyone on the team improved so much, and it was just really inspiring to watch," she said.

Shine was reliable throughout the fall to set the pace for the Iowa women while frequently finishing in front of the Hawkeye pack as well as races. At the NCAA re-

gional on Nov. 10, she ended the season with a 20th-place finish, 70 spots higher than that in last year's regional meet. She finished the 6,000-meter race with a personal-best time of 20:46.2.

"I'm just leaving the season feeling a lot of contentment," she said. "It's just awesome seeing all the hard work I've been putting in for a couple seasons now really start to pay off, and it feels great to reap the benefits."

Shine still has an entire track season ahead of her, but she looks forward to the helping lead the 2018 cross-country team.

"We have already signed a lot of really good recruits coming in, so I think setting the precedent for hard work and the love of the sport will help carry the team," she said.

Shine is not the only top junior returning for the 2018 season.

Daniel Soto has fully rebounded from his injury during his sophomore campaign and ended this season with his own revision in Iowa's record book.

Soto marked his place as second-best in Iowa's top-10 list in the 10K with a time of 30:04.43 at the NCAA regional on Nov. 10.

With the entire men's team expected to return next fall, the junior from West Des Moines knows the value of experience when competing.

"If anything, the experience will help us with our composure and not to panic in those big meets," Soto said. "You're bound to come across those times when the race isn't going exactly how you wanted it to, but you still have to find a way to rebound and run for the team."

The returning roster full of leaders have not only experienced the pressures from racing but will have had two years under head coach Randy Hasenbank's consistent training.

Hasenbank's program resulted in broken records, first-place finishes, and high rankings — the only thing missing for Iowa cross-country is the overall team title.

"They should all be really



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Andrea Shine speaks to the media at the Hawkeye Invitational cross-country meet on Sept. 1.

hungry to keep working, because they didn't get the result they wanted as far as the team goes," Hasenbank said. "The team scores are what we'll work for next year."

With the 2017 cross-country season at a close, both the

men and women are heading for the indoor track and field season on a high note, with the team's first meet (the Intrasquad) on Dec. 9 at the UI Recreation Building.

"Right now, everyone is healthy and in a good spot

mentally and physically," Soto said. "We know that we're going to put in a really solid indoor and outdoor season and set that foundation heading into next fall to, hopefully, do some big things."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Olsen receives recognition

Volleyball's Annika Olsen was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District first team on Thursday. "Annika continues to be a captain, a leader, a motivator, a sweat-equity stalwart for us in the back row, and she's just a fantastic student-athlete," head coach Bond Shymansky said in a release. "Her academic contribution to the program has really changed the cultural viewpoint inside the team about what it means to work hard to earn good grades." To be eligible for the recognition, the athletes need to be a starter (or important reserve) and have at least a 3.30 cumulative GPA; Olsen has a 4.06, according to a release.



Olsen

Baseball snags recruits

Hawkeye baseball signed nine athletes for the upcoming season. Zeb Adreon (OF/1B), Korry Howell (SS), Austin Martin (C), and Tanner Padgett (1B/OF) make up Iowa's junior-college transfers, while Brayden Frazier (SS), Duncan Davitt (RHP), Drew Irvine (RHP), Clayton Nettleton (RHP), and Brendan Sher (SS) round out the list of high-school signees.



Heller

"We feel this is a talented group that will help keep our program growing and improving," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "This year's current team looks to have several MLB Draft selections in the junior class, so it was a challenge for our staff to find the right players to come in and keep the talent level high in case that happens ... Associate head coach/recruiting coordinator Marty Sutherland did an outstanding job."



Sutherland

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football
Saturday vs. Purdue - 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 @ Nebraska - 3 p.m.

Men's basketball (Cayman Islands Basketball Classic)
Nov. 20 vs. Louisiana - 11 a.m.
Nov. 21 vs. Wyoming or South Dakota St. - TBD
Nov. 22 vs. TBD - TBD

Women's basketball (Puerto Rico Classic)
Nov. 19 vs. Western Michigan - 2 p.m., Carver
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Nov. 22 vs. Morgan State - 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 vs. Charlotte - 11 a.m.
Nov. 25 vs. Elon - 4 p.m.

Wrestling (Iowa City Duals)
Today vs. Iowa Central - 10 a.m.
Today vs. Buffalo - 11:30 a.m.
Today vs. North Dakota State - 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 vs. Rider University

Volleyball
Today @ Maryland - 6 p.m.
Saturday @ Ohio State - 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 @ Illinois - 7 p.m.
Nov. 25 @ Nebraska - 7 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's a nasty dude."



- Basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on forward Ryan Kriener

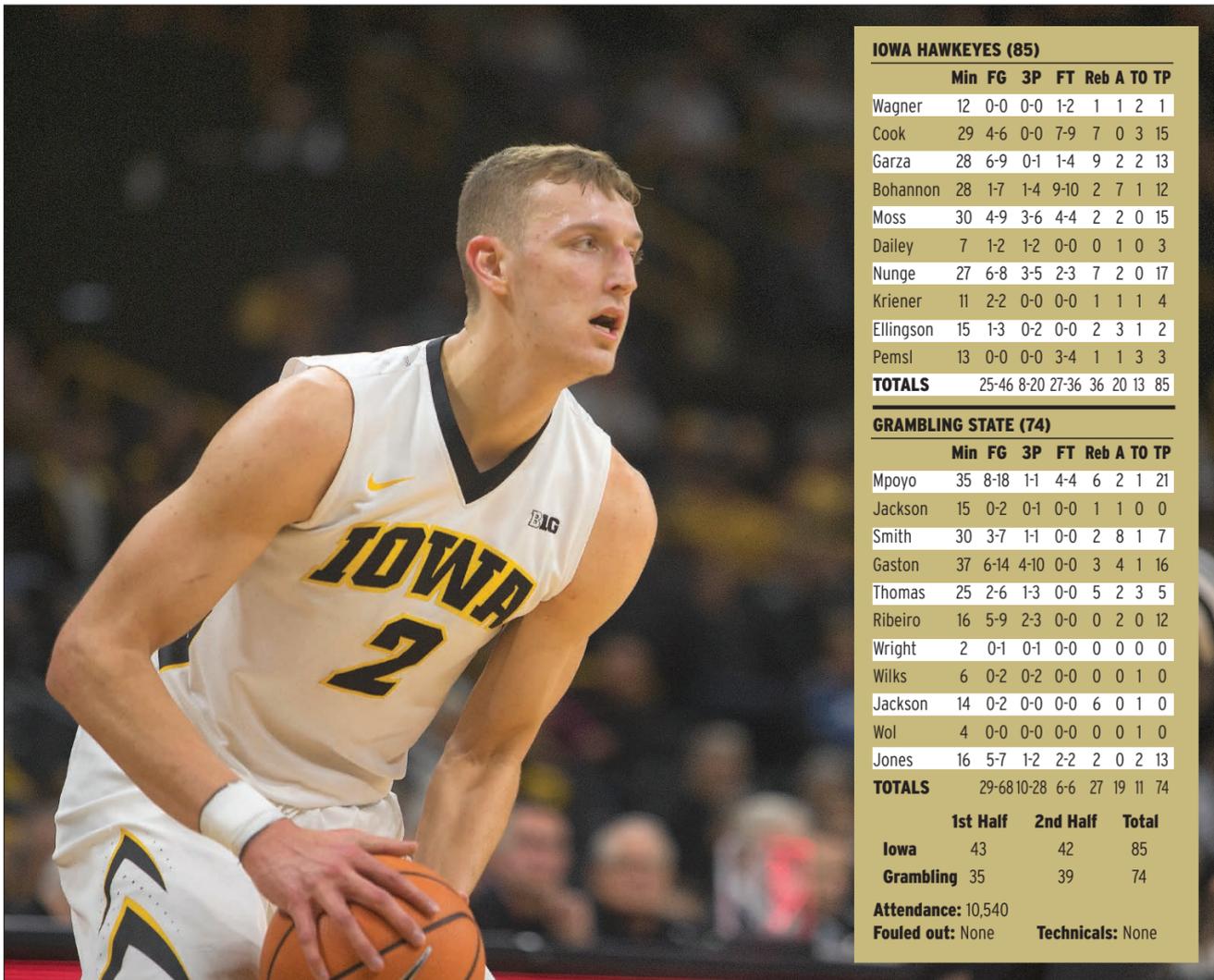
STAT OF THE DAY

Women's basketball scored **100 or more points** in back-to-back games for the first time in school history on Nov. 15 against Northern Illinois.

100 Points

Iowa sidesteps upset bid

In its first close game of the year, Iowa takes down Grambling State, 85-74.



| IOWA HAWKEYES (85) | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | Min | FG | 3P | FT | Reb | A | TO TP |
| Wagner | 12 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 | 2 1 |
| Cook | 29 | 4-6 | 0-0 | 7-9 | 7 | 0 | 3 15 |
| Garza | 28 | 6-9 | 0-1 | 1-4 | 9 | 2 | 2 13 |
| Bohannon | 28 | 1-7 | 1-4 | 9-10 | 2 | 7 | 1 12 |
| Moss | 30 | 4-9 | 3-6 | 4-4 | 2 | 2 | 0 15 |
| Dailey | 7 | 1-2 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 3 |
| Nunge | 27 | 6-8 | 3-5 | 2-3 | 7 | 2 | 0 17 |
| Kriener | 11 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 1 4 |
| Ellingson | 15 | 1-3 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 1 2 |
| Pemsl | 13 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3-4 | 1 | 1 | 3 3 |
| TOTALS | 25-46 | 8-20 | 27-36 | 36 | 20 | 13 | 85 |

| GRAMBLING STATE (74) | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | Min | FG | 3P | FT | Reb | A | TO TP |
| Mpoyo | 35 | 8-18 | 1-1 | 4-4 | 6 | 2 | 1 21 |
| Jackson | 15 | 0-2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Smith | 30 | 3-7 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 8 | 1 7 |
| Gaston | 37 | 6-14 | 4-10 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 | 1 16 |
| Thomas | 25 | 2-6 | 1-3 | 0-0 | 5 | 2 | 3 5 |
| Ribeiro | 16 | 5-9 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 | 0 12 |
| Wright | 2 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Wilks | 6 | 0-2 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 1 0 |
| Jackson | 14 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 6 | 0 | 1 0 |
| Wol | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 1 0 |
| Jones | 16 | 5-7 | 1-2 | 2-2 | 2 | 0 | 2 13 |
| TOTALS | 29-68 | 10-28 | 6-6 | 27 | 19 | 11 | 74 |

| | 1st Half | 2nd Half | Total |
|-----------|----------|----------|-------|
| Iowa | 43 | 42 | 85 |
| Grambling | 35 | 39 | 74 |

Attendance: 10,540
Fouled out: None Technicals: None

Shivansh Ahuj/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jack Nunge prepares to pass against Grambling State on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes avoided an upset and defeated the Tigers, 85-74.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Iowa's battle against Grambling State was a lot closer than it should have been in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. While the Hawkeyes hadn't played in any close games, given the talent level of the teams they have faced, Thursday was different. Iowa still escaped with an 85-74 win, but it wasn't easy. No matter how well the Hawkeyes played, the Tigers wouldn't go away. Iowa struggled getting

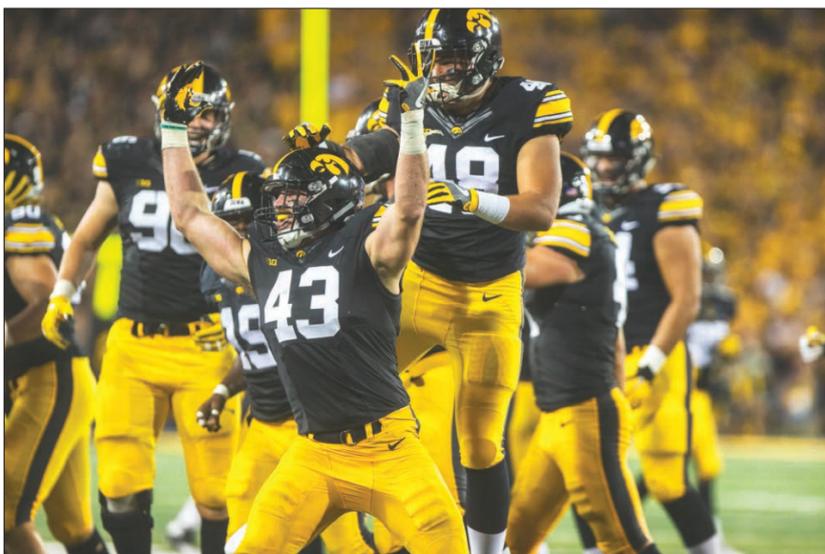
back on defense early in the game, which gave Grambling State a chance from the beginning. Freshman Jack Nunge played especially well down the stretch and gave Iowa a big boost in crunch time. After Isaiah Moss tied the game at 59 with a 3-pointer, Nunge hit a go-ahead bucket, and the Hawkeyes never looked back. Iowa went on a 14-0 run at in which it forced Grambling to miss nine-consecutive field goals. Nunge dropped a career-high 17 points on 6-of-8 shooting, including three 3-pointers, to go along with 7 rebounds. His efficiency from

the floor came at a time when the Hawkeyes needed it the most. "I credit my teammates; they were getting me the ball in places I could score, and I was knocking them down tonight," he said. Even though he's just a freshman, Nunge has made an impact all season. Head coach Fran McCaffery knows what he's capable of, and his trust showed when he kept him on the floor as the game wound down. "He plays the game the way it's supposed to

SEE BBALL, 5

Swan song in Kinnick

Saturday's game against Purdue will be the last game in Kinnick for many Hawkeyes.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell celebrates an interception against Penn State at Kinnick on Sept. 23. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes late, 21-19.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Iowa will face Purdue in Kinnick on Saturday, but it will be more than just a game for the Hawkeye seniors. It will be the last game of their careers in Kinnick, so things will get emotional before the game when the seniors run out of the tunnel to hand off roses and take one last Senior Day photo. It's a senior class that has done a lot in its time. It was a part of the 2015 team that went 12-0 in the regular season and made a Rose Bowl appearance, as well as part of the squads that upset top-five teams Michigan and Ohio State at home. It's also a unit that has spent a lot of time together. That especially rings true for the linebacker corps of Josey Jewell, Ben Niemann,

and Bo Bower. That squad has combined for 113 starts and has started 22 of the last 23 games together. The trio also ranks first, second, and third on the team in tackles. "It's pretty special. You don't get that a lot, to have two other guys beside you be seniors and have that much experience under their belts," Jewell said. "We're all pretty lucky I think." Also on the list is running back Akrum Wadley, who had his coming-out party on the road against Northwestern as a sophomore. Before then, he was known as a guy who was shifty in space but couldn't hold on to the ball. Now, three years later, that has changed. Wadley is one of the most dynamic backs in the Big Ten and has a chance to feast against

IC Duals to test wrestlers

Iowa wrestling will host the Iowa City Duals, which may provide answers to the unknowns.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
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Today, Iowa wrestling will host the 10th-annual Iowa City Duals, facing off against Iowa Central, Buffalo, and North Dakota State. Are the Hawkeyes ready for it? Maybe. "We still have things to work on, but the season's underway," said senior Brandon Sorensen. "We have the Iowa City Duals, so it's go time." This morning will kick off with the Hawkeyes taking on the Tritons at 10 a.m., the Bulls at 11:30 a.m., and to cap the tournament, the Bison at 1:30 p.m. The likely lineup for these matches will see true freshman Justin Stickle wrestling at 125, either sophomore Paul Glynn or senior Phillip Laux wrestling at 133, sophomore Vince Turk taking the 141 spot, Sorensen claiming 149, either sophomore Michael Kemerer or Keegan Shaw wrestling at 157, freshman Kaleb Young taking 165, sophomore Joey Gunther wrestling at 174, junior Mitch Bowman at 184, sophomore Cash Wilke at 197, and junior Sam Stoll claiming heavyweight-285. The lineup, however, is a far cry from being set in stone. "It's November, and we have some things that are going on that you won't see our best team right away," said head coach Tom Brands. "Our team could look way different going into March or maybe even going into December. We'll be ready, but will we have our best lineup? I'm not sure we will and probably not." The Luther Open last weekend helped solidify the lineup for today, giving the unknowns another shot after the wrestle-offs to prove themselves and claim



Brands

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