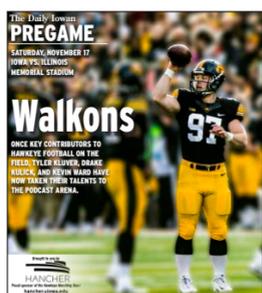
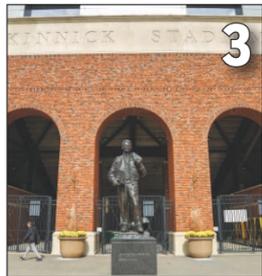


INSIDE



Hawkeyes go from players to podcasters
Tyler Kluver, Drake Kulick, and Kevin Ward learned a lot during their time as Iowa football players. Now, they're giving fans a look inside the Hawkeye football program with their podcast, "Washed Up Walkons." **PREGAME**



Kinnick movie may premiere in namesake stadium
Before his premature death in 1943, Nile Kinnick won the University of Iowa's only Heisman Trophy and established himself as a leader on and off the field. Thanks to a script penned by an Oscar-nominated UI graduate, his story is coming to a big screen near you.



Enrollment declining at regent universities
After intentional efforts to manage enrollment growths, the schools governed by the state Board of Regents have seen enrollment drop in the last two years. The regent schools still had their fourth-largest enrollment this year despite the decline.



Iowa football seeks to end losing streak
The Hawkeyes have numerous places to improve in if they want to end their first three-game conference losing streak since 2012. A weak Illinois team offers a chance to take a step forward, but the Black and Gold will have to bounce back on offense.



Hawkeye wrestling hosts home-opener
Iowa wrestling had a successful first weekend of action in Kent, Ohio, last week, and now the Hawkeyes are back home. The Hawkeyes will take on Princeton today, and it will mark the first time many Iowa wrestlers compete at Carver-Hawkeye.



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Tuition hikes likely to be 3 percent for five years

Consistent tuition hikes of 3 percent are likely for UI and ISU resident undergrads, the regents announced.

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Thursday.

Regent President Mike Richards provided details at the regents' Thursday meeting in Cedar Falls of the multi-year tuition model that would lay out a range of tuition increases for students



Richards

in the next five years.

The model was produced following the regents' Tuition Task Force conversations during the summer of 2017 in which the regents heard from students that last-minute tuition increases made it difficult to plan their finances.

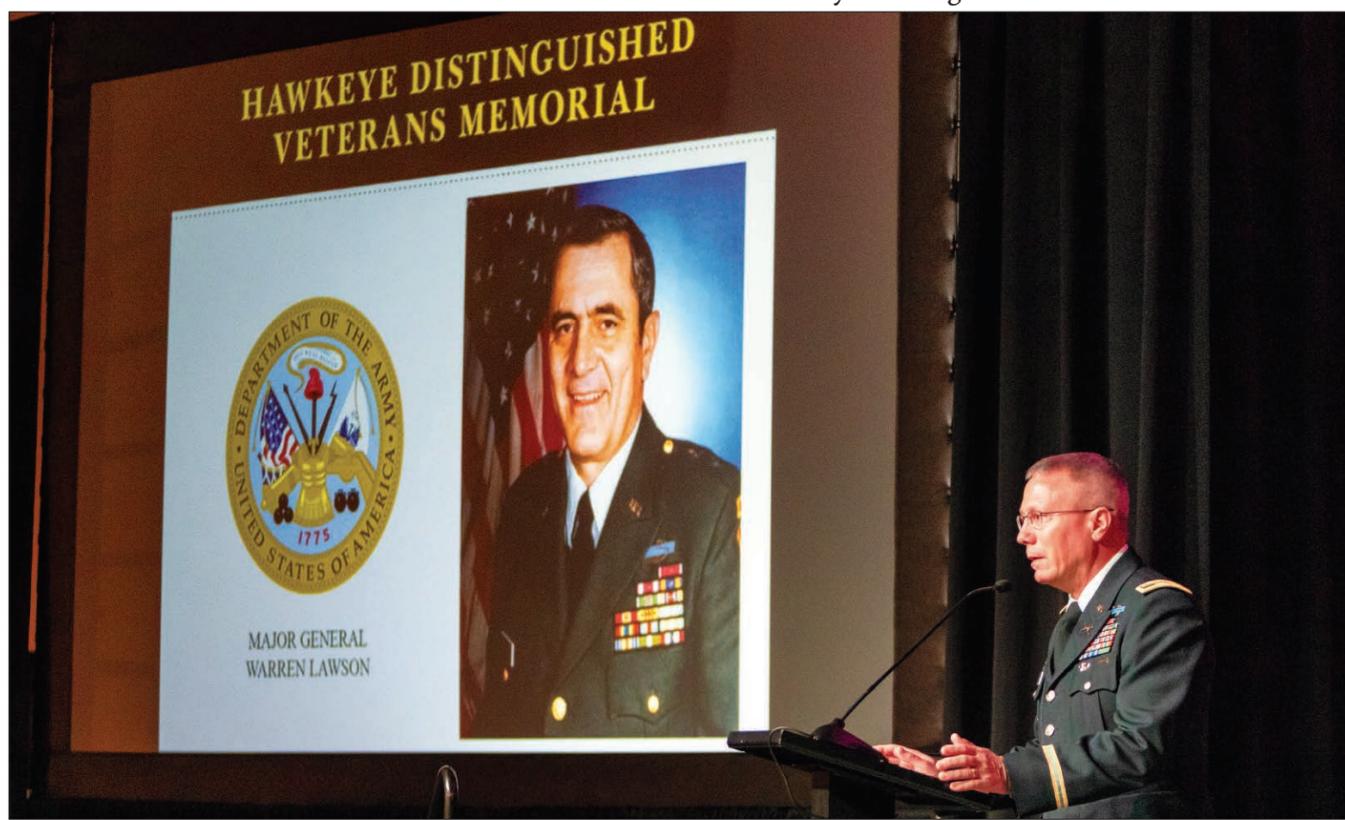
Over the next five years, Richards said, resident undergraduate tuition

rates at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University will increase by 3 percent per year if state appropriation requests are funded. However, if the state does not provide any additional funding, tuition will increase by 3 percent plus the Higher Education Price Index.

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Hawkeyes honored for military service

Seven UI veterans were honored for their service at the Hawkeye Distinguished Veterans Memorial.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Col. David Nixon of the Iowa Army National Guard receives a Hawkeye Distinguished Veteran's Award on behalf of Maj. Gen. Warren Lawson at the IMU on Thursday. Lawson played center for the Iowa football team as an undergrad and was the team's MVP in 1954.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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tinguished Veterans Memorial.

Evelyn Crary Bacon, Tiffany Baker-Strothkamp, Fred Becker, Scott Daly, Geraldene Felton, Clarence Hamilton, and Warren Lawson were inducted into the 2018 class of the Hawkeye Distinguished Veterans Award.

Though all received the award, their experiences were diverse and their services varied. The honorees served in conflicts from World War I to the war in Afghanistan.

SEE VETERANS, 2

Kid Captain thrives with Iowa support

Livia Jackson, this week's Kid Captain, has cyclic vomiting syndrome, which means certain triggers can result in vomit episodes.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Livia Jackson displays her trading card during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11. The 2018 Kid Captains met the Iowa football team and participated in a behind-the-scenes tour of Kinnick Stadium.

BY KAYLI REESE
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It wasn't until Livia came to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital that she was diagnosed with cyclic vomiting syndrome, which means she may vomit numerous times per hour during episodes.

A multitude of tests resulted in no answers for the Jackson family about why Livia Jackson had episodes of extreme vomiting.

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

UI athletics revenue falls again

UI athletics revenue has decreased despite increased Big Ten support.

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University of Iowa athletics revenue was below expectations for the last budget year with season and individual ticket sales on the decline for men's sports.

Total athletics revenue was \$839,911 less than the budgeted \$117.1 million, according to the state Board of Regents' fiscal 2018 report. The decrease in athletics revenue comes despite increased Big Ten contributions and was particularly visible in men's sports revenue.

Men's sports revenue for fiscal 2018 came in at \$25.4 million, \$2.3 million less than budgeted for that year, according to the report.

Revenue for women's sports came in \$94,747 above what was expected. Nonrevenue women's sports, such as rowing and field hockey, had success despite the general decline in athletics revenue.

UI Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a previous interview with *The Daily Iowan* that the success of nonrevenue sports can be attributed to extensive budgetary planning.

"I always say to our staff, 'Hope is not a strategy,' so we always have been planning," Barta said. "The thing about it, you can't just flip a switch. With [nonrevenue



Barta

SEE ATHLETICS, 2

SOMEDAY THEIR PRINTS WILL COME



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UI printmaking students work on a multicolor and layer wood project in the Elements of Printmaking class at the Visual Arts Building on Thursday.

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TUITION

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The model is not focused on tuition rates for nonresident students, Richards has previously said.

The regents will make the University of Northern Iowa more competitively priced with its peer institutions after state appropriation levels are determined, Richards said.

The timeline for discussing tuition will remain the

same as it did earlier this year with a first reading in April and a final decision in June. Richards said the timeline will continue in future years.

This would allow the state Legislature to determine state appropriations levels for the following fiscal years, which begin July 1 each year, and for the universities to cope with any potential midyear budget cuts that legislators make during the session.

Previously, the regents gave a first reading of tuition rates in October and

took a final vote in December. The regents have since strayed from that timeline after midyear budget cuts in fiscal 2017 prompted them to go back on the tuition rate increases they had approved in December 2016, bumping up the 2017-18 academic year rates in June 2017.

"The board's core mission, above all else, is to maintain the quality of education provided by our public universities and keep them affordable and accessible for every Iowa student who wants to attend," Richards said.

Compared with past years, Richards said the regents will now focus on looking at tuition revenue, state appropriations, and reallocations in a "holistic" approach to funding the universities because they have different missions, focuses, and programs.

Regent Rachael Johnson, formerly a UNI student, said the issue of predictable tuition has been thrown around since before she became a regent.

"Throughout my time, it has been difficult for students with the midyear increases

and things of that nature because we didn't know where state appropriations are," she said. "I think this provides a concrete proposal to move forward with that students and families can plan for, and it will be predictable, and it will be to the benefit of all of our students and the universities as a whole."

Previous student leaders told the regents in April that tuition increases should not be seen as a revenue-generating device, however, because it becomes more difficult for students to afford their edu-

cation and affects graduation and retention rates.

"As our tuition increases to cover the decreasing contribution of the Legislature, it becomes more difficult for students to afford their education and succeed from the moment they step on campus the first time to the moment they graduate," former UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said in April.

Current UISG members did not respond to a request for comment by the time of publication.

VETERANS

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Maj. Gen. Stewart Wallace, an Iowa City native and decorated serviceman, gave the opening remarks at the ceremony.

"It's important to recognize the impacts they have had on the community and enormous sacrifice they have made for our great nation," Wallace said.

Wallace noted that 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I, and that the IMU was constructed

to honor those who served. Attendees had the opportunity to view artifacts from World War I, such as a uniform and various military documents.

A plaque bearing the names of the 2018 inductees will be placed in Hubbard Commons, Wallace said.

There are more than 2,260 veterans, dependents, and active-duty members attending the UI, according to the Military and Veteran Student Services website.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds recognized the award recipients by signing an official proclamation.

"You can't appreciate what a great place [Iowa City] is until you travel the rest of the world," Wallace said.

Daly, a former Army serviceman, is now a UI assistant professor of chemistry. He used his acceptance speech to thank his coworkers.

"Here at the UI, we have some outstanding staff, both veterans and nonveterans," Daly said. "It's been my privilege to teach with these outstanding people."

Crary Bacon, a former UI student, served in the Army Nurse Corps during the invasion of Normandy in World

War II.

Hamilton received a law degree from the UI and eventually became the Iowa attorney general.

Former College of Nursing Dean Felton was honored for her service in the Army Nurse Corps. Felton is credited with creating the Ph.D. nursing program at the UI.

MVP center Hawkeye football player Maj. Gen. Lawson served the Army in various locations, including Vietnam.

A former Hawkeye All-American football player, Lt. Becker was also among those awarded in the ceremony.

ny. Becker left the UI to enlist in 1917. He was later killed in action on July 18, 1918.

David Johnson, the grandson of a member of Becker's unit, accepted the award on Becker's behalf in place of any surviving family members.

"We couldn't find any family members at this point, but we're still looking," Johnson said. Johnson's grandfather was wounded in the same battle in which Becker was killed.

Baker-Strothkamp, the president of the Veterans Association at the UI, served two tours in Afghanistan with

the U.S. Army. In her current role, she works to help veterans transition back into civilian life at the UI.

"Just the act of showing up and being supportive [can help veterans]," Baker-Strothkamp said. "It's difficult to transition back to college. Support is deeply needed."

She is optimistic about the future of veteran support at the UI.

"There's so much to be done, but we're making improvements and moving forward each and every day," Baker-Strothkamp said.

CAPTAIN

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Livia, an 11-year-old from Glenwood, Iowa, is this week's Kid Captain for the Iowa football game against Illinois on Saturday.

"We're so grateful for everything [the Children's Hospital] has done for us," mother Holly Jackson said. "They helped us get our lives back."

Before finding out Livia's diagnosis, she said, doctors thought she might have a sensitive gag reflex and removed her tonsils when she was 2 years old.

When Livia was 5, she underwent a four-hour dental surgery, because frequent vomiting took the enamel from her teeth.

In cyclic vomiting syndrome cases, Holly said, there are calendar kids, who can't prevent their episodes but know when they're coming, and trigger kids, such as

Livia.

Her triggers include the smell of garlic, Holly said, so an episode may happen after simply walking into an Olive Garden.

Her episodes can also be caused by over-excitement. Holly said Livia struggled throughout kindergarten with vomiting, because everything was so new and prompted an episode.

"We couldn't have a birthday party for her until she was 9," Holly said. "She would just get so excited."

Leah Zhorne, the Stead Family Children's Hospital director of child neurology residency program, has been seeing Livia since she first came to the hospital. She said in cases such as Livia's, listening to the child and the family to figure out what's going on is instrumental.

Avoiding triggers is the best way to preventing vomiting spells if possible, she said, but this isn't a realistic way of treatment.

Livia is on preventative

medication that helps her on a daily basis, Zhorne said, but she also takes medication that can stop an episode if one occurs.

Despite having to deal with the syndrome, Zhorne said, Livia has maintained a wonderful, big personality and is involved in many things at school, including 4-H and school plays.

"No matter what's going on in their lives, [kids] always manage to find the positive," she said.

One positive part of Livia's experience has been during Kinnick Kids Day, in which the whole Jackson family — including Livia's father, Jonathan, and her three siblings, Lacey, Maxton, and Maverick — got to travel and meet other Kid Captain families.

Livia also decided to deliver items to the Child Life Program at the hospital for kids to use in honor of her Kid Captain week, Holly said.

Homecoming week was



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Kid Captain Livia Jackson takes a photo with her family and Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11.

also a wonderful experience for the Jackson family, she said. The theme of the half-time show was heroes, she said, and all the Kid Captains were presented on the field.

"Every time I watch it, I still get chills and tear up a

bit," Holly said. "The experience is something we will never forget."

Livia said her favorite part was being in the parade and meeting all of the other Kid Captains. She also was excited to meet a few Hawkeye

football players and loved hearing the stadium cheer for the Kid Captains.

"Kid Captain has been good, because it helps me to know other people care, not just your family that is there for you every day," she said.

ATHLETICS

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sports], we sit down, and we do a full review of each sport; we look at their facilities, we look at their budgets, we look at their coaching, we look at all the things that matter to make that program better."

Iowa is ranked fifth in sports revenue among Big Ten schools, 18th overall, according to USA Today.

Athletics conference contribution has steadily increased since fiscal 2014, when Big Ten support was \$26.4 million, according to regents' documents. Since then, support jumped 98.9 percent to \$52.6 million in fiscal 2018 — up from \$36.1 million in fiscal 2017. The amount exceeded the budget "due to additional bowl income distributions."

The Big Ten formally announced its six-year media-rights deals with CBS,

Fox, and ESPN in 2017 — more than a year after the agreement was made — that is worth a reported \$2.64 billion. The conference partners with Fox and ESPN to broadcast football games, and CBS holds rights to broadcast basketball games.

"... We have a pretty good Athletics Department, and, actually, their media rights are going up rather substantially with the Big Ten, so we're reaching in there and grabbing some of that

money to help the academic side of the institution," UI President Bruce Harrel told the *DI* in May. "It's a lot, and all of those are really important."

The issue of athletics funding the academic side of the institution has come up in recent years, particularly as the state's regent universities see their budgets cut because of lagging state support. In previous *DI* interviews, Harrel praised the Athletics De-

partment for its monetary support of UI academics.

Barta told the *DI* in October the Athletics Department contributes slightly more than \$20 million to the central campus, with \$12 million going to scholarship support for student-athletes.

"In addition to [scholarship contributions], the most recent addition, we've now contributed \$4 million over the past couple of years to the general fund, and we plan to do another \$2 million

this year, and we will do it as long as we're able," he said.

Barta also pointed out that the Athletics Department is self-sustaining, unlike other university departments that receive student fees and state support.

"The Athletics Department's budget is self-sustaining, so there is no general-fund dollars; there are no student fees," Barta said. "It's 100 percent generated by fans, and fundraising, and TV revenue."

Kinnick movie aims for première in stadium

Iowa football has become one with Nile Kinnick's name. *The Ironmen* will chronicle Hawkeyes who served in World War II.

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For many Iowans, football is synonymous with the name Nile Kinnick, and soon his story will appear on the big screen.

Before his premature death in 1943, Kinnick won the Heisman Trophy (only Hawkeye to do so) and established himself as a leader on and off the field. Thanks to a script penned by an Oscar-nominated UI graduate, Kinnick's story is headed to the big screen.

The Ironmen, which chronicles the lives of the Hawkeyes who served in World War II, was written by Iowa writer Tom Lidd and tweaked by Nicholas

Meyer, a UI alum who was nominated for an Oscar for his work on *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

"When I started in the film business, this is something that I always wanted to do," producer Joe Heath said. "I've been pitching it and trying to get it made since 2006 — I guess the big kick-starter that really got the film moving forward was the university working with us to get the première in the stadium."

Through discussions with the UI, the opening of the film will be held at Kinnick Stadium, with a tangential goal of breaking the world record for a film debut's attendance.

"I was walking by the

stadium in 2011 when they were installing the new JumboTron on the south end zone ... I thought, You know, Hawkeye fans can beat the [attendance] record," Heath said.

Aside from breaking records, Heath said, there will

be a number of messages at the heart of the film.

"We're in this politically charged atmosphere, and I think [the film] will kind of bring people back to the ground and realize that we don't have it as bad as we think; you know we're not

thinking about shipping off into World War II anytime soon," Heath said. "And Nile Kinnick, the man he was, was just kind of this selfless figure and there are some lost qualities in there that I think people will see and hopefully appreciate."

These qualities also resonated with former Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings, who said he looks forward to the film's release.

"The values that he had are the values that Iowans still have — if you look at what we're doing today like *The Wave*, that's something that Nile Kinnick would have been involved with here," he said.

Jennings said people such as Kinnick define generations of Iowans, and he

hopes that the *Ironmen* story will inspire future generations as well.

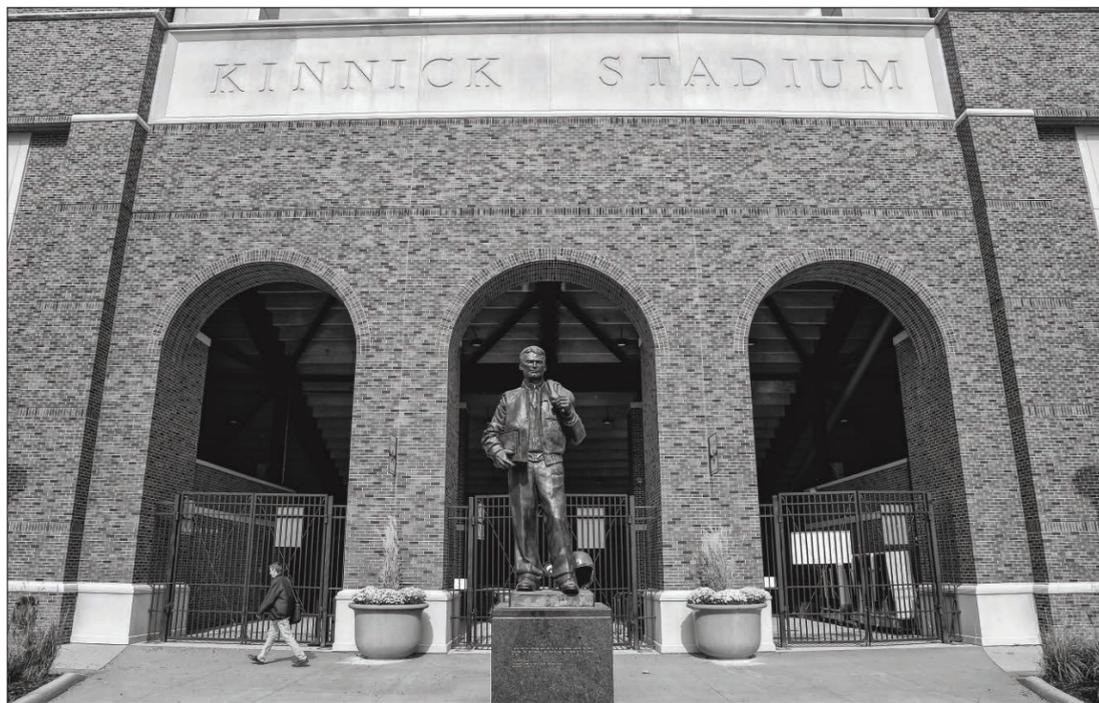
"There's so much history with Nile Kinnick beyond football, and his name now is on the stadium," Jennings said. "He chose to give up going into the NFL to serve his country and died there. His grandpa was the governor of Iowa, so he was destined to be a leader in the state."

Although the film hasn't started production yet, Producer Matt Zboyovski said they plan on using as many Iowa City residents as possible because it is "an Iowa story, after all."

"We really look forward to having the Hawkeye students, alumni, and community involved in this project," he said.

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— Mark Jennings, former UI associate athletics director



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Kinnick Stadium is seen on Oct. 19, 2016. The producers of a new film about Nile Kinnick and the Ironmen Hawkeyes would like to hold the film's première in Kinnick Stadium.

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Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Opinions

COLUMN

I'm thankful for voter turnout

2018 was a rough political year, but voter engagement and youth mobilization is something everyone can be thankful for.



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2018 has dragged on for what feels like much longer than necessary, but it's finally November, and the year is winding down. Typically, around this time of year, many of us gather around with those we love and recount what we are thankful for. Even though it can be hard to be positive when it comes to politics, and by no means is the fight for our country over, both parties have a lot to be thankful for. Whether it's the overhaul of the tax code or keeping the Affordable Care Act in place, respectively, Republicans and Democrats alike have the biggest joint victory of all: record turnouts for the midterm elections, especially with the youth vote.

From both sides of the aisle, the push to vote leading up to midterms was outstanding. For once, voting wasn't a partisan issue but a cause to rally around and unite us. Of course, there were ulterior and conflicting motives behind the effort, but the effort itself was largely nonpartisan.

Honestly, it paid off. The Associated Press reported that roughly 113 million people voted in the 2018 midterm elections. This will be the highest turnout total for a nonpresidential election in the last 50 years. These numbers are impressive, given that large portions of people were purged from registrations between 2014 and 2016. There were also numerous concerns across the country regarding voter suppression.

The best part of this outcome has to be the youth turnout, because young people are notoriously bad at showing up to the polls regardless of the kind of election. Among celeb-

rity encouragement, campus voter-registration drives, and increased efforts by political organizations, the youth vote skyrocketed. Based on exit polls, voters from the ages of 18 to 29 made up about 13 percent of the overall turnout. Leading up to this election, overnight, it became cool to vote. Taking pride in your civic duty and wearing your "I Voted" sticker was all the rage on Nov. 6.

Here on the University of Iowa campus, every effort was made to "Hawk the Vote," and it worked. Precincts 3 and 5 in Iowa City largely comprise on-campus students and a small number of off-campus students. In the 2014 midterms, only 499 people voted in Precinct 3, and only 575 people voted in Precinct 5. This year, Precinct 3 notched 778 voters and Precinct 5 901. That's around a 56 percent increase in both precincts.

UISG Sen. Jocelyn Roof, the chair of the Governmental Relations Committee, was one of the two leaders of the "Hawk the Vote" initiative. What started out as a small plan for voter registration manifested into the collaborative effort found on campus this year. UISG joined with other campus organizations, residence halls, and community stakeholders to create the most efficient registration drive possible. A few of the initiative's goals were to disseminate information and increase accessibility to increase voter registration and turnout.

With plans to expand the initiative to off-campus housing and coordinate with other in-state schools for the next election, keeping the excitement and voting culture going to 2020 is the main focus now. The incredible turnout this year has increased civic engagement across the board. We need to be thankful for these results and take this political bright spot and manifest it into continued civic engagement and advocacy. Maybe in 2020, almost all eligible voters will participate if we can keep the energy going.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should we buy or sell Black Friday?

Are the sales the day after Thanksgiving a boon for consumers or a spark for overindulgence?



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Black Friday is a win-win

So yes, Black Friday was started by retailers to boost their sales and probably their Christmas bonuses. And despite what many people have come to believe, Black Friday was not a term that originated from retailers' first day "in the black." The term was actually coined in Philadelphia where thousands of people gathered to watch the Army/Navy game the day after Thanksgiving.

And even though there are misunderstandings around how the term Black Friday began, the biggest shopping day of the year has taken off since its birth in the 1980s. And I couldn't be happier.

Once we all get past the irony that the biggest shopping day of the year is the literal day after we all sit with our families and discuss what we are thankful for, think about the bigger picture here. Black Friday is win-win. Shoppers win because they get crazy good deals, and retailers win because they rake in their highest revenues of the year. In 2017, American consumers spent more than \$690 billion on Black Friday.

And it's not even just about the money. The National Retail Federation reported that in 2017, somewhere between 500,000 and 550,000 people were hired by retailers as seasonal workers. An increase in

jobs, and revenue for retailers means a boost in the economy. Hurray.

This Black Friday, let's all put aside our differences, get out there, and shop for those we care about.



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Black Friday is dangerous consumerism

Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, has long been associated with a number of different ideas in the public. It serves as the busiest shopping day of the year, despite

some declining turnout numbers in the last year. But while it does play a strong commercial purpose, the pseudo-holiday also is responsible for inciting violence and exploiting workers.

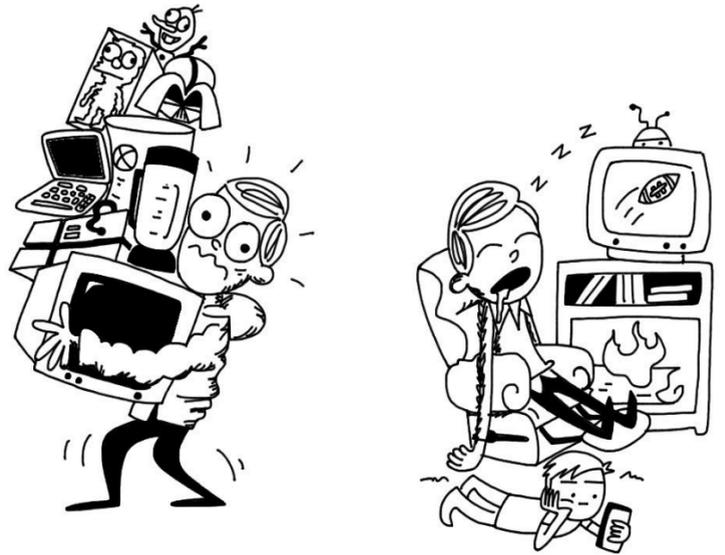
It's no secret that Black Friday shopping is a dangerous gamble. Riots, stampedes, and fights are all common occurrences that day. According to Black Friday Death Count, a website that provides a count of confirmed deaths and injuries on the holiday, there have been 10 deaths and 111 injuries since 2006. But the more hidden danger is not in stores but rather in the rampant consumerism that leads to the exploitation of industry workers.

The National Retail Federation put the sales total for last year's Black Friday at \$690 billion. With the excess of spending, it is diffi-

cult to know whether you're buying ethically or not. Fast fashion and similar industries produce dangerous repercussions for both people and the environment: Factories underpay and mistreat their workers as they put out incredibly harmful toxins into the environment. Even online shopping has its dangers. For example, Amazon, one of the most popular places for online shopping, has a history of putting its workers in awful conditions in order to maintain its business model.

Workers around the world are put in dangerous conditions in order to turn out an \$8 T-shirt or new technologies and products. Because of this, Black Friday is an outmoded consumerist "holiday" that should no longer exist in the modern world.

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BY A.J. BOULUND

"Changing History" by AJ Boulund



IN THEIR OWN WORDS

That special moment when Hawkeyes know they belong

There is a special moment for all college students — the exact moment that they know they are content with their university. It is the moment that students realize that they would not trade their college for any other and would go through all the struggles all over again to reach this specific point of triumph. Students at the University of Iowa describe their special moments.



SOAALII MOLIGA
UI senior

"Probably my first football game in the stands. We were cheering, and I was like, 'You know what, this is it.' I was thankful to be a part of the Hawkeye Nation, especially after we did The Wave."



ALEXIS PFEIFFER
UI junior

"I had a lot of moments: the first time I stepped on campus, going to class for my first time, going to my first football game."



LYNDI KIPLE
UI sophomore

"I had a meeting with my adviser last spring, and he just told me to go for my dreams, my goals, my dream job, and stop worrying about fallbacks. He was so encouraging, and I knew I was meant to be here at that point and that I was in the right place."



KAITLYN VOTE
UI sophomore

"The moment that I realized I was meant to be here was when Jerzy Rubach told me I got an answer correct in my History of the English Language course."



BRANDON McDUFFIE
UI senior

"The moment I was grateful to be a University of Iowa student was when Professor H. Glenn Penny told me, 'The fool learns from experience, the wise man learns from history.'"

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Volleyball eyes two wins in final road trip

In the final away matches of the season for Hawkeye volleyball this weekend, the team will try to finish on a strong note.

BY PETE MILLS
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Much is riding on the final two weeks of the regular season for Iowa volleyball. With the team's final away trip coming this weekend with matches against No. 12 Purdue and Indiana, the Hawkeyes need to finish the season strong.

As is becoming an annual tradition for head coach Bond Shymansky's squad, the team is on the cusp of gaining a bid to the NCAA Tournament. That makes the final matches of the season even more important.

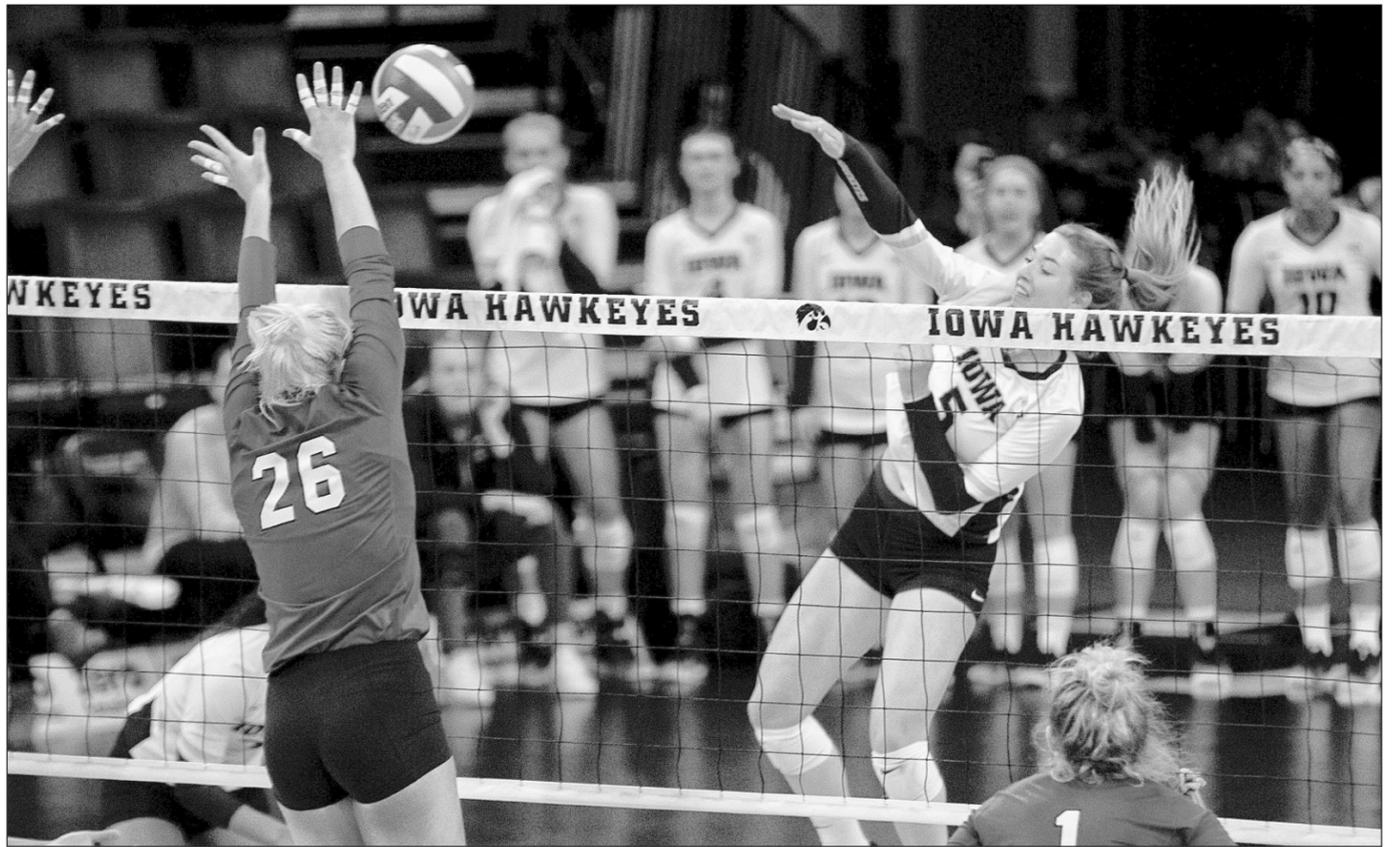
With the final four matches of the season coming this weekend and the following one, Iowa needs to gain a lot from full weeks of preparation.

"[We're looking for] four wins," senior Molly Kelly said. "These next two weeks we play Friday and Saturday, so using the whole week to prepare is huge for us, both mentally and physically."

This is huge for the Hawkeyes. With personnel changes after the season-ending injury to outside hitter Cali Hoyer, Iowa has struggled with consistency. Several players need to step up and help the squad regain much of its chemistry.

"We're starting to get good rhythm again," Shymansky said. "Losing Cali Hoyer was a tough blow for our team, but Meghan Buzzerio has stepped in and is starting to pick up the slack. Now we need to really ride our senior leadership here when it matters most."

The team proved this



Outside hitter Meghan Buzzerio spikes the ball during Iowa's game against Nebraska at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 7. The Hawkeyes were defeated, 3-0.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

resiliency in its 3-1 victory over Michigan State last weekend.

"We want to focus on bringing intensity at the beginning of the set," senior Reghan Coyle said. "We did that really well against Michigan State, but we kind of lost it at the end. We only have four games left. [We are focusing on] putting it all out there and finishing strong."

This weekend will be the first meeting of the season

between Indiana and Iowa, and it seems poised to be an evenly matched affair.

The Hoosiers are out for blood, having suffered three-straight losses to No. 12 Purdue, No. 3 Minnesota, and No. 7 Wisconsin.

However, Indiana has proven to be fairly strong this season.

An upset-win of top-ranked Michigan earlier this season is among the highlights for the Hoosiers. Statistically, Indiana

has had some success. The Hoosiers have blocked pretty well this year, fourth in the Big Ten in blocks per set. Iowa has struggled with teams that block well this season, so this could prove to be a challenge for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa does have experience against Purdue this year. If this weekend's match is anything like the teams' first meeting, it will be an exciting bout.

The first match was a

marathon ending after five sets with the Boilermakers snatching the victory. The Hawkeyes gave the Boilermakers everything they had but fell flat in the fifth set despite strong showings from Hoyer and Taylor Louis.

Purdue's Grace Cleveland led her squad with 19 kills and 5 blocks. Sheridan Atkinson also gave Iowa a hard time. She has continued the season in a similar light, putting up an average of 4.15 kills per set,

fourth in the conference.

The Boilermakers have a record that puts them near the top of the Big Ten, but they have struggled lately in quick losses to No. 3 Minnesota and No. 7 Wisconsin.

Hawkeye victories this weekend would give them confidence heading into the last week of the season and could give them the edge they seek in the hunt for an NCAA Tournament berth.

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Across

1 Bitter end?

5 Many a line from Benjamin Franklin

10 Fool, in British slang

14 Numerical prefix

15 First name in rap history

16 Look (for), as a compliment

17 Question after "Hey!"

20 Bathroom or beach supply

21 Eye intently

22 "Awake in the Dark" author

23 Mic holders

26 Soccer superstar Lionel

27 Gutenberg's Bible, e.g.

28 Workers, dismissively

30 Jean who wrote "Wide Sargasso Sea"

31 [Don't you think you're milking it a bit too much?]

32 Enid who wrote "National Velvet"

Down

1 "Hmm ..."

2 Millennials, in relation to their parents

3 "Hope" and "Friendship," for two

4 HBO's "Veep," e.g.

5 Envelope abbr.

6 "OB-viously!"

7 Parrot

8 Go on and on

9 Vaper's device

10 Big name in pharmaceuticals

11 Not be in the driver's seat

12 Simple

13 "In other words ..."

18 Juicer

19 Group of whales

23 Heavy metal band with the double-platinum album "Countdown to Extinction"

24 Victory

25 Seafood known for its sweet taste and delicate texture

28 Peeled

29 Group running together

32 Tender

33 Many profs

42 ___ Kyle, Catwoman's alter ego

44 Go on and on

46 Places for pedestrians to be alert, informally

48 Drink with a straw

50 Sez

51 Some wares in a china shop

52 The International Space Station, e.g.

53 DuVernay who directed "A Wrinkle in Time"

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- Discover Study Abroad, 1 p.m., 1124 University Capitol Center
- Chinese Art Song Recital, Xingyu Huo & Xue Wei, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Navigating the Developing Brain, Jill Weimer, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Creative Matters: AlSarah, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m., Hancher
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Barry Phipps, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- The Price, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Michael Schoening & Eddie Hochman, Trumpet Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- The End of Carousels, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Fant, Hockenson named Mackey Award semifinalists

Iowa has lost three games in a row, but its tight ends are still receiving national attention — Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson were named semifinalists for the Mackey Award, the officials announced Thursday.

Fant

Hockenson leads the Hawkeyes with 39 receptions for 615 yards to go with 4 receiving touchdowns and 1 rushing touchdown. Fant has racked up 35 catches for 453 yards and a team-high 6 scores.

Fant and Hockenson each logged more than 100 receiving yards in Iowa's 42-16 win over Indiana Oct. 13. Hockenson recorded 107 yards, and Fant posted 102.

The duo shared Mackey Award Player of the Week honors following the victory over the Hoosiers.

Former Hawkeye tight end Dallas Clark won the award in 2002, and Tony Moeaki and Allen Reisner finished as semifinalists in 2009 and 2010, respectively.

Finalists will be announced Nov. 22.

Hawkeye baseball signs 11 recruits

Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller has had a busy offseason, picking up 11 signees, he announced Thursday.

The future Hawkeyes include junior-college transfers Dylan Nedved and Jack Guzek, along with nine high-school players: Sean Barnard, Jacob Henderson, Sam Link, Rimmy Nemickas, Andrew Nord, Tyler Snep, Jared Townsend, Jackson Vines, and Peyton Williams.

"We are excited to announce our 2019 recruiting class," Heller said in a release. "Associate head coach/recruiting coordinator Marty Sutherland did another outstanding job of directing our recruiting efforts. This is not only a talented group of players but an exceptional group on the character/makeup side as well. We addressed most of our needs in the early signing period, but we will likely look to sign one or two more prospects as we see how the season shakes out with our current MLB Draft possibilities."

The recruiting class includes six pitchers, four position players, and a two-way player.



Heller

Weekend Sports Schedule

Football (Champaign)

• Saturday vs. Illinois — 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling (Carver)

• Today vs. Princeton — 7 p.m.

Volleyball (Bloomington & West Lafayette)

• Today vs. Indiana — 7 p.m.
• Saturday vs. Purdue — 7 p.m.

Cross-Country (Madison)

• Saturday, NCAA Championships — 11:45 a.m.

Women's Basketball (Carver)

• Saturday vs. North Carolina Central — 7 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's easy to get excited with all the fans and kind of go nuts, but then you're using up energy that you need to use to put on a show for them."



— Iowa 125-pounder Spencer Lee on the Carver-Hawkeye crowd

STAT OF THE DAY

Illinois football ranks last in the Big Ten with 52 touchdowns allowed.



52
touchdowns

Hawkeyes defeat ranked Oregon Ducks

Men's basketball stepped up against Bol Bol, as Iowa beat Oregon, 77-69, in the 2K Empire Classic.

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Bol Bol could have been 7-7 like his dad, Manute, but it wouldn't have helped Oregon in its battle against Iowa on Thursday in Madison Square Garden.

The Hawkeyes showed up under the bright lights of basketball's cita-



Kriener

del with their best performance of the season, beating the Ducks, 77-69, for Iowa's first win over a ranked team since March 2, 2017.

Iowa started early and didn't let up. The Hawkeyes went on three runs that were at least 8-0,

including starting the game with an 8-point lead while holding Oregon scoreless.

Eventually, Iowa closed the first half on a 14-4 run, and a lot of it was because of its success from behind the arc. The Hawkeyes drained 8 of their 16 shots from 3-point range in the first half.

"I think we were just moving the

ball really well," point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "We knew they were a team that gets up into you. They're pressing you the whole 40 minutes. We knew we were going to get open shots."

Their defense didn't look like it did last year, either. After a dreadful 2017-

SEE MEN'S, 7

Fourth time's a charm

Iowa's offense has been in a funk in its three-game skid, but Illinois' defense might help right the ship.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern defensive lineman Joe Gaziano sacks Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley at Kinnick on Nov. 10. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 14-10.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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For the first time since 2012, Iowa football has lost three-consecutive conference contests.

2012 was Iowa's first season with offensive coordinator Greg Davis (sorry for the nightmarish flashbacks, Hawkeye fans), and, six seasons later, the problem remains the same: a stagnant offense haunts the

program, despite a defense keeping the team competitive in each game.

Aside from the shootout loss to Purdue (there was no defense on either side), Iowa has struggled to move the ball consistently. In the three-straight losses, Iowa has averaged a little fewer than 25 points per game. Through Iowa's first seven games, though, the Hawkeyes averaged 30.6 points per game, topping the 30-point mark four times.

Quarterback Nate Stanley fared well in Iowa's loss to Purdue, throwing for 275 yards, a touchdown, and no interceptions, but the Boilermakers rank in the bottom of the conference in pass defense.

Against Penn State and Northwestern, teams that rank sixth and ninth in the conference, respectively, in passing yards allowed, Stanley threw for 474 yards,

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Hawkeyes battle the Tigers in home-opener

Two top-ranked opponents will wrestle in Carver-Hawkeye at 7 p.m. today.



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Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee grapples with Michigan's Drew Martin at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 19-17.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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The Iowa wrestling team will take on Princeton in its home-opener today in the teams' second time in history to meet. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 36-7, in 2001.

"I think that anytime you have teams coming into Carver-Hawkeye arena, they want to prove something, and we got to be ready

for it," head coach Tom Brands said. "There is definitely a surge in the positive direction for Princeton wrestling. We got to be ready to go."

Six Hawkeyes are likely to wrestle their first match in front of a Carver-Hawkeye crowd. The six include four redshirt freshmen: Max Murin (141), Myles Wilson (174),

SEE WRESTLING, 7

By the numbers: women's hoops

Statistically, Iowa women's basketball has had great success already this season.

BY PETE MILLS
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Heading into the third game of the season, Hawkeye women's basketball team has enjoyed a significant amount of success.

The team will face North Carolina Central at Carver-Hawkeye Saturday night. It will be a tough game for the Lady Eagles, especially after seeing Iowa's energetic performance against Western Kentucky earlier this week.

Central will have to overcome some big obstacles if it is going to compete. The Hawkeyes have put up some impressive stats through the first couple games this season — it's time to take a step back and take a gander at the state of Iowa women's basketball.

13 — Field goals attempted (and made) by Gustafson

In the matchup against Western Kentucky a few days ago, preseason All-American Megan Gustafson was nothing short of consistent.

She attempted 13 field goals against the Hilltoppers and converted all 13.

A common tactic teams use is to double- and triple-team Gustafson. This can also prove to be a problem. In the season-opener, the Hawkeyes often faced this situation. Forward Hannah Stewart came alive, and Gus-



Gustafson

SEE WOMEN'S, 7