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## News To Know



### Hawks defeat the Mean Green

Iowa finished its nonconference schedule undefeated after a 31-14 victory over North Texas on Sept. 16. **Photo Page, 7**

### International Cyclocross stars win in IC

Cyclocross made its return to Iowa City, and it did not disappoint fans; they saw Mathieu van der Poel and Kateřina Nash take home victories. Van Der Poel of Netherlands finished with a 43-second lead for the men's title, and Nash of Czech Republic outraced an American for the women's. **Sports, 8**

### Hawkeyes remain undefeated – for now

The Hawkeyes moved to 3-0 after a win over the Mean Green, but the game was closer than the last time the teams faced off in 2015. The Hawks take on Saquon Barkley and the Nittany Lions on Saturday for the Big Ten opener, and they will have their hands full. **Sports, 8**

### Column: Hawkeyes have their work cut out for them

A win is a win, but Iowa football needs to iron out the creases before its game against Penn State. The Hawkeyes were inconsistent, and the game lacked flow. **Sports, 8**

### Volleyball wins big in D.C.

Iowa volleyball went undefeated this past weekend at the American Volleyball Classic in Washington, and outside hitter Claire Sheehan was named MVP. The team is now preparing to start its daunting Big Ten schedule. **Sports, 3**

**Movie review:** *It* could have been better: a review on the remake of the newest horror film adapted by Steven King's creepy clown novel *It*. **daily-iowan.com.**



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## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# Title IX changes? Iowa shrugs

Betsy DeVos announced Title IX changes on Sept. 7, but Iowa schools will not make major changes based on her statement, and will continue to uphold the principles of the policy.

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U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced on Sept. 7 that the Department of Education will reconsider its interpretation of Title IX.

Title IX prohibits gender-based discrimination in any educational institution or program that receives federal funds. The Education Department's Office of Civil Rights released a "Dear Colleague Letter" in 2011, which broadened the scope of Title IX and provided guidelines on handling sexual misconduct.

Monique DiCarlo, the University of Iowa sexual-misconduct response and Title IX coordinator, said that framework set a precedent; schools won't completely backtrack on Title IX protections even if federal changes

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# Off the roof for a cause

Fundraisers for Ronald McDonald House Charities were encouraged to face their fears in Over the Edge downtown on Sept. 14 and 15.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan reporter Molly Hunter prepares to rappel down the side of hotelVetro at a Ronald McDonald House Charities event on Sept. 15. Those who wanted to participate paid \$25 for a spot on the rappel list.

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I was 158 feet off the ground and shuffled off the top of hotelVetro. As I started to descend, my name drifted up to me.

On the afternoon of Sept. 14, almost 24 hours earlier, I'd been one of the ant-sized people stopped below, star-

ing skyward, on my way home from class.

People who raised \$1,000 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois had the chance rappel over the side of 13-story hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St.

Ronald McDonald House partnered in the rappelling with Over the Edge, a "special-events company that provides signature events for nonprofit organizations," ac-

ording to the company's website.

"People face their fears every day when they stay at the House in our family rooms when their children are sick, and asking our fundraisers to face their fears was just a perfect fit," said Barbara Werning, the executive director of the McDonald House Charities.

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# Cycling up a community

Iowa City's Jingle Cross closes with spoof races and the Cyclocross World Cup.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Clif Pro Team's Kateřina Nash of the Czech Republic celebrates while crossing the finish line during the Women's World Cup cyclocross race at Jingle Cross at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. Sunday began with kid's events, a Speedo race, and a dog race, followed by the women's and men's World Cup races.

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As the final day of Jingle Cross came to a close, Mathieu van der Poel and Kateřina Nash walked away victorious in the World Cup Race, thousands of spectators stowed away their cowbells, and officials handed out trophies.

The morning before the Cyclocross World Cup race, spectators competed in a number of family-friendly races such as Doggy Cross, Race the Grinch, and the Single Speedo Spectacular.

LuLo Maxx's Doggy Cross, a new event, had dogs and their owners racing over obstacles, crawling under barriers, and owners rolling over the finish line.

Former Hawkeye wrestler Thomas Gilman, who attended the festival to support wrestling coaches competing in the Fat Tire division of amateur races earlier in the day, said he saw an opportunity to bring his dog out for some fun.

"We brought Kizer out today because we'd seen dogs out here the other day

and someone asked us if we were racing him." Gilman said. "She said, 'Oh, go sign up, it's a race,' so we brought him over, and we raced him, just like that."

The Grinch made an appearance at the Race the Grinch event. The notorious Christmas humbug sat smiling on his tricycle and waved long green fingers behind him at the kids lined up on their bikes. Needless to say, the Grinch finished close to last.

Another race leading up to

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# UI, students wrestle with tuition cost

Higher enrollment means higher tuition revenue and financial-aid is a concern for nonresidents.

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As enrollment has generally spiked and tuition revenue has risen at the University of Iowa, for some — particularly nonresidents — concerns remain that financial aid may not be enough to cover the costs of tuition increases.

According to a report published by the UI Office of the Provost, 54.4 percent of the university's undergraduate students were nonresidents in the fall of 2016. The higher nonresident enrollment numbers declined in the most recent incoming class, however — the UI announced Sept. 7 its Class of 2021 comprises more resident students, with 58 percent of students being from Iowa.

Unlike other public universities across the U.S., the UI does not have reciprocity agreements for tuition adjustments with other states. Tuition-reciprocity agreements among regions and individual states allow students to attend schools out of state at a lower tuition rate, and because the UI does not have any such agreements, only those classified as Iowa residents are able to pay a lower tuition rate.

Financial aid can be broken up into four categories: federal, institutional, state, and private sources. Cathy Wilcox, the director of operations in the Student Financial Aid Office, said most of the aid comes from the federal level through grants and loans and also through the federal work-study program. Wilcox also noted that students tend to not receive as much aid from the state due to the funding model.

"Our office has developed what we call the cost of education," Wilcox said. "This is mandated by federal financial aid as to what we can use in determining the cost."

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A NIGHT OUT



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A referee counts down toward a pin as a wrestler tries to break free during Zeke's Night Out at Gabe's on Sept. 15. Zeke's Night Out featured live wrestling, burlesque, and music.

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are passed down. "I think we're committed to Title IX, and committed to our policies and procedures, and committed to continuing to review those policies and procedures and the way that we intervene and the way we work to prevent this issue," she said. "Certainly, we'll take into consideration what the Department of [Education] issues, but that alone is not what we're using to guide our review process."

The Dear Colleague letter outlined a preponderance-of-evidence standard, which Rich Ramos, the associate dean of students and Title IX

coordinator at Simpson College, describes as 50 percent plus a feather. Peggy Fitch, the vice president for student development and Title IX coordinator for Central College, said the standard has served the school well. "It's really important to have an institutional process that is completely separate from a legal process, because it's difficult for survivors to find justice through a legal process because of the high standard of evidence, among other things, and often the fact that these are cases that are reported months and months later, there is often not physical evidence and it's often based completely on the testimony of the two individuals involved; that's why it's very important to have an institutional

process where complainants can find some resolution," she said. Iowa schools handle sexual-misconduct cases several ways under Title IX, especially when it comes to who hears the cases that run the gamut from a single adjudicator with a legal background, which the UI uses, to Simpson's panel drawn from trained faculty. Some, such as New York City-based attorney Andrew Miltenberg, have welcomed the potential upcoming changes. He specializes in campus sexual-assault due process and his criticism, drawn from a composite list, includes this inconsistency in hearing systems. "... You have a hearing panel which may be very well-intentioned but not up to the task of

deconstructing and then reconstructing a sort of very tangled complex set of events for which there is rarely an eyewitness, and many times memories are dulled by the situation, whether it's alcohol or time..." he said. If schools do not comply with Title IX protocols, their access to federal aid could be cut, but private institutions may have a bit more leeway when it comes to interpreting the boundaries of nonbinding Title IX guidelines. "By being a private college, we don't necessarily have to do all the same things that a public university does," Ramos said. "There's a little bit more freedom in what we can say — no, we're not going to do [that], whereas a public university, if it's a law,

EDGE  
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The mission of the House, Werning said, is to keep families close while their children are receiving treatment in a medical facility. "At the House — that means we provide for them a room to stay, we provide a meal every night and food during the day, as well as laundry facilities and just everything that you would expect from a place that is home-like," Werning said. McDonald House Charities fundraising coordinator Victoria Mueller said the group has three locations, one being the 31-room Ronald McDonald House of Iowa City. She said the organization also has two family rooms, one in the University of

Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital prenatal intensive care unit and another at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids in its neonatal intensive care unit. The organization expects to serve approximately 3,000 families this year. I got there at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 15 and watched pairs of fundraisers go down the side of the building. Looking up at them made my palms sweaty. At 12:30 p.m., I signed a waiver and took an elevator up to the 13th floor of the hotel, accompanied by a beaming McDonald House Charities volunteer in a bright yellow shirt and red-and-white striped socks. When we reached the top floor, she handed me off to a set of equally excited volunteers, who gave me my own pair of candy-cane-colored socks. I was instructed to empty my pockets

and leave my backpack in a big plastic blue tub. Any loose items, I was told, were drop hazards. They gave me a strap for my glasses. I was led into the next room, where harnesses, helmets, and gloves awaited me. Through a maze of glass walls I could see two rappelling platforms set up outside by the edge of the roof. As I watched, another pair of fundraisers shimmied their way backwards onto the ledge and slowly disappeared over it. "Can you lift up your foot?" One of the Over the Edge workers who'd been checking my harness and helmet tapped on my sneaker to get my attention. I did as she'd asked. She tugged a little on the heel of my left shoe and nodded. "Nah, that's not going to slip off." She stood up. "You're good — you can wait over there."

Another person from Over the Edge gave me instructions on how to operate the rappelling equipment. After that, all there was left to do was stand in the sunlight on the top of hotelVetro and wait. A few minutes later I was lowering myself over the side of the building, exhilarated by the height and the speed at which I was feeding rope through the harness. Riley Hasken, a junior from Dubuque majoring in enterprise leadership and the philanthropy chair of the University of Iowa Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rappelled with six other SAE members. "A guy on our committee ... brought it up and thought it'd be a great idea to raise money," he said. "Our goal was to raise \$1,000. We sent out a link to our family members, friends, put it

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the World Cup was the Single Speedo Spectacular in which athletes rode a short version of the course in costumes and swimsuits. "[The race] started out as a joke," race director John Meehan said. "Ten years ago, I challenged some guys to just wear Speedos because it

was really cold and do it on their single-speed bikes." After those events ended, excitement started buzzing in the air as the clock ticked closer to 2 p.m., when the women's World Cup race was scheduled to start. Michael Rooney, the manager of Sports Development at the Iowa City/Coralville Convention & Visitor's Bureau, estimated the number of people in attendance was 10,000 to 15,000.

Spectators, armed with cowbells and noisemakers, gathered around key spots near the race course and the giant screen near the finish line. Every time cyclists zoomed by, a chorus of cowbells, cheers, and raised beer mugs greeted them. "I think Jingle Cross just has a ton of positive energy; everybody is super-happy," Iowa City resident Colleen Davis said. "There are great, close-knit community of

bikers here; it just seems super-positive, and supportive, and fun." Leading the entire second half of the race, Nash of the Czech Republic beat previous world champion Sanne Cant of Belgium. For the men, Mathieu van der Poel finished in front, beating the previous Jingle Cross Champion Wout van Aert, whose front tire popped toward the beginning of the race.

FINANCIAL AID  
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When the office awards students financial aid, the student's residency status is not taken into consideration. However, because of the higher tuition rates for non-resident students, they may have a greater financial need and therefore receive more financial aid. One way students receive federal aid is through the federal direct loan program. Wilcox said a nonresident student may receive a higher offer for a parent plus loan through this program because they may have a greater financial need. Another way nonresident students have offset the cost of higher education at the UI is through establishing Iowa residency for tuition purposes by fitting particular requirements, including taking no more than

six credits a semester as an undergraduate and living in Iowa for 12-consecutive months. UI student Allen Rashid, who came from Minnesota to the UI to study sports and recreational management, said he had mainly received scholarships from the UI. But he noted that he will have to take out loans to afford his education. Rashid said he did not receive a lot of federal aid and that his family would not be able to afford the full price of nonresident tuition. "They're going to do what they can of course, but it's still going to come down to student loans at the end of the day," he said. According to a report delivered to the state Board of Regents in June, 55 percent of the UI 2016 graduating class graduated with debt averaging \$26,557, though that number has been trending downward in recent years. Iowa ranks 30th in the nation

among public four-year institutions in percentage of first-time full-time undergraduates with any loans, totaling 55 percent of students, according to a report from the National Center for Education Statistics Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System. Rashid said he believes the university tries to help nonresident students afford a college education. UI student Tristan Schmidt, who serves on the President's Financial Aid Advisory Committee and UI Student Government as the director of Academic Affairs, would like to see more financial help. While the committee has not met this year, Schmidt said, he hopes to make changes to lower the cost of higher education for students coming to the UI. Schmidt said he became interested in the committee after hearing UI President Bruce

Harrel told the state Board of Regents about the UI's plan to increase tuition consistently for the next five years. Harrel said he plans to ensure financial-aid offerings increase as tuition rates rise. "The university tries to make every dollar count for every student no matter what," Schmidt said. "They want to make sure that every dollar put in the university is getting spent wisely." He said he believes cost can stop students from pursuing higher education, but he hopes others will be optimistic about the future. "The University of Iowa Student Government, and the university in general, is trying to make it more affordable," Schmidt said. "Even if it seems like it's a lot at once, just have to remain hopeful, because the university is trying, and the student government is trying as best as we can."

you have to live under those guidelines..." Colleges and universities in Iowa are not planning on throwing away years of work based on a potential restructuring of Title IX. "Everybody I've talked to is really concerned and bothered by the decision from her and don't feel as if it's appropriate in any way, shape or form thing to happen," Ramos said. "I think colleges have made great strides in a relatively short period of time to address the issue of sexual misconduct on campuses, and with the scratching of a pen to wipe out those strides is not in any way, shape or form appropriate to do."

on Facebook, and ended up raising \$7,000." In the end, more than 60 people went Over the Edge between Sept. 14 and 15. "We've had groups that have 'fundraised' together, companies that have 'tossed their boss' over the edge, and also individuals," Werning said. By Sept. 15, Werning said, the group had raised around \$55,000. The money raised by the Over the Edge event will go directly to support the families at the House and family rooms.

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**Correction:** In the Sept. 15 article "25 years of backing the state's nonprofits and still going," *The Daily Iowan* mistakenly listed the Women's Resource & Action Center as a current member of the Iowa Shares program. WRAC has not been an active member of the group for several years. The *DI* regrets the error.

# Volleyball opens broom store

Volleyball sweeps its last nonconference competition behind a dominant offense, and it will take an 11-2 record into Big Ten play.

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The Iowa volleyball team swept the American Volleyball Classic in Washington over the weekend, improving its record to 11-2 going into conference play.

"It was a great weekend for us to come out 3-0, and now we jump on a plane, and get back to Iowa City, and really get ready for the daunting Big Ten slate that's coming toward us," head coach Bond Shymansky said in a release.

Not only did the Hawkeyes come away with a clean sweep, they brought home some hardware: Claire Sheehan was named MVP, and she, Brie Orr, and Taylor Louis received all-tournament honors.

Iowa started off the weekend against Howard, going four sets in the tournament's opening match.

The Hawkeyes jumped out

to an early lead in the first set, at one point leading by 9.

Senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill recorded a perfect hitting percentage, leading the Hawkeyes with 4 kills.

After dropping the second set, Iowa rebounded in the third during the tight set. With the score 19-18 in Iowa's favor, the Hawkeyes went on a 3-0

**'It was a great weekend for us to come out 3-0, and now we jump on a plane, and get back to Iowa City, and really get ready for the daunting Big Ten slate that's coming toward us.'**

**— Bond Shymansky, head coach**

run to seal the victory, 25-22.

The fourth set was tied until a Hawkeye run gave them the lead for the rest of the set, taking the match 3-1.

Middle blocker Jess Janota and outside hitters Taylor Louis and Claire Sheehan had 10 kills each in the match. Janota

recorded a .500 attacking percentage and also had 5 blocks.

"I thought we jumped out well early in the first set, and then we tried to put it on cruise control, and Howard was tough at home," Shymansky said in a release. "They are a team that knows how to win. They showed why they are conference champions when they

Louis followed her with 11 kills.

The key to the success however, was the cleanliness of play.

"We didn't have a lot of hitting errors, which has been important, and we started to reduce our service errors," Shymansky said in a release. "It was a good start to the day."

Iowa finished off the tournament with 3-0 victory against Princeton.

The Hawkeyes went on a 12-3 run in the first set to break a tie, then go on to take the set 25-19.

Sheehan led the charge with 6 kills and a dominant defensive performance with 5 digs.

In the next set, Iowa trailed 8-7 before seizing the advantage and not looking back.

The team rallied behind Louis' 7 kills and .600 attack percentage.

The Hawkeyes took the third set in similar fashion, 25-16, and clinched the sweep



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Claire Sheehan serves against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 8.

of Princeton and of the tournament.

Louis had 15 kills and .519 attack percentage.

Offense was the dominant force this weekend, led by freshman setter Brie Orr, who recorded more than 30 assists in each match.

"It's good that our outside hitters are clicking," Shymansky

said in a release. "I like what we have going right now with our middles and that slide tempo."

Iowa's first Big Ten contest of the season will arrive on Friday, when the team travels to Piscataway, New Jersey, to battle Rutgers. The following day, Iowa will square off against Penn State in University Park, Pennsylvania.

## FOOTBALL

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"It seemed like there wasn't really a lot of flow to the game," wide receiver Nick Easley said. "That's just kind of the way the game went, I guess. It was a little different."

Excluding reviews and penalties, things were still weird from the beginning.

After a good first drive, Iowa thought it had a touchdown on a 7-yard bubble screen to Easley, but a review revealed he fumbled before hitting pay dirt, giving the ball to the Mean Green.

Soon after, Iowa thought it had another score on a 74-yard touchdown pass from Nate Stanley to Akrum Wadley, but that was called back for unsportsmanlike conduct after Wadley high-stepped in-

to the end zone.

The Hawkeyes went into halftime trailing 14-10, and by the middle of the third quarter, were without their top two running backs because of injuries.

Wadley and James Butler had solid games until they were forced to leave.

Wadley racked up 104 all-purpose yards, and Butler managed to pick up 74 yards on the ground.

Luckily for Iowa, two freshman running backs stepped up in a time of need.

Redshirt freshman Torren Young ran for 78 yards in his opportunity, and true freshman Ivory Kelly-Martin gained 74 more, scoring 2 touchdowns in the process.

Their much-needed performance played a huge role in Iowa's second-half surge.

"They both prepared well in practice, and they both com-

pete in practice and play super hard," quarterback Stanley said. "It wasn't too surprising that they could come out and contribute."

With Penn State coming into town next week, the Hawkeyes will need to give all they can if they want to upset one of the best teams in the country.

Even after a game that didn't necessarily go as expected, Iowa has been playing well not just in Kinnick but on the

practice field, which usually goes a long way on game day.

"You would not have known it in the first half, but we practiced better this week than we have thus far," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "My experience is sometimes it just kind of shows up at funny times, and sometimes it doesn't show up for a while, and that doesn't mean you're not getting better away from the game."

## COLUMN

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touchdown was ticky-tack.

Let's be real. Wadley was having fun. He's high-stepped before and gotten away with it (please, NCAA, don't become the new No Fun League). There's not much consistency with penalties like that.

But I digress.

Iowa had two other chances to score before halftime on deep passes, but the long ball remains ever-so elusive.

Nate Stanley had Matt Vandenberg and Noah Fant open but just did not have the touch on his deep ball — both passes sailed just outside the reach of his intended targets.

Stanley has a great arm, there's no arguing his power. But the touch isn't there (yet).

That's something that will come with more practice. The thing is, however, Iowa doesn't have a ton of time before arguably its toughest opponent of the season travels to Kinnick.

With a prime-time matchup



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Ivory Kelly-Martin takes the handoff against North Texas at Kinnick on Sept. 16. Iowa won, 31-14.

with Penn State slated Saturday, Iowa can't play as it did against North Texas and expect to walk away with a win against the Nittany Lions.

Falling into a 14-10 deficit at halftime against North Texas isn't ideal, but battling back to score 21 unanswered points and shut out a Mean Green unit averaging 45.65 points per game is.

This Hawkeye football team displayed resiliency for the third time in as many games. In each game, Iowa trailed early but did

what it needed to do to win.

That's what good football programs do.

I'm not sure exactly what to expect when Penn State and Iowa clash. I don't foresee a contest similar to last season's 41-14 beatdown.

However, if the Hawkeyes don't capitalize on scoring opportunities, it will come back to haunt them, and it could very well resemble the Happy Valley nightmare engrained in Hawkeye fans' minds.

Penn State is no North Texas. The Nittany Lions have one of the best offenses in the country, led by running back Saquon Barkley — the best running back in the nation (throw in quarterback Trace McSorley in the mix for good measure, too).

Iowa needs its best offensive performance of the season to keep up with Penn State's fine-tuned offensive machine.

Yes, a win is a win. Hawkeye football is 3-0, finishing its non-conference slate without a single blemish.

But there are bigger fish — or Lions — to fry, and Iowa knows that.

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Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan  
Speedo racers get ready at the start line during a cyclocross race at Jingle Cross on the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday.

## CYCLE

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almost a minute-long gap between him and the closest racer. He finished with a 43-second lead.

"It was up to me to make the start really hard," Poel said. "The race was hard enough to make a difference at anytime if you were the strongest."

Van Der Poel was granted with a bit of luck early in the race when his rival, last year's Jingle Cross and overall World Cup winner, Wout van Aert, looked down to find a flat front tire.

That forced him far enough back in the race that he was unable to recover, as he finished outside the top 10.

Finishing after van der Poel's dust had cleared was two Belgians, Laurens Sweeck, who finished second, and Quinten

Hermans, who finished third.

Both stuck together throughout the entire race with Sweeck pulling away in the final lap.

The earlier women's race provided a bit more drama at the finish line, as Nash, of the Czech Republic, got the honor of being on the highest podium by outracing runner-up Kaitlin Keough of the U.S. by 12 seconds.

Nash pulled away from her competition in the fourth lap and never checked her rear-view mirror until she crossed the finish line with her arms raised high.

Belgian Sanne Cant pedaled out a narrow third-place finish by beating the reigning World Cup champion Sophie de Boer by a second.

The Cyclocross World Cup isn't heading back across the pond just yet; its last American race of the season is on Sept. 24 in Waterloo, Wisconsin.

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# Opinions

## EDITORIAL

### The Americans with Disabilities Act is under attack

The *DI* Editorial Board urges Congress to vote 'No' on a bill that undermines the civil rights of Americans with disabilities.

More than two decades after the enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Americans with disabilities still navigate a country that resists its duty to advance to a more accessible society. Now, Congress wants to vote on a bill that would further enable this negligence.

Earlier this month, the U.S. House Judiciary Committee voted to move forward on the ADA Education and Reform Act (H.R. 620), a bill that would effectively eradicate protections under Title III of the ADA. Title III creates a continuous responsibility for places of public accommodation (restaurants, museums, doctors' offices, retail stores, etc.) to "remove architectural and structural barriers in existing facilities where readily achievable." It also legally empowers a person with a disability to file a lawsuit or a complaint with the Justice Department.

But instead of holding businesses accountable to the law, H.R. 620 puts the burden of prosecuting discrimination on people with disabilities. If passed, the person with a disability would have to provide a written notice to the business owner addressing the failure to remove an architectural barrier. They are prohibited from immediately taking legal action. Conveniently, business owners can forgo removing the barrier for years, so long as

they have made "substantial progress." Now imagine if under the Civil Rights Act, business owners could continue banning people of color from their establishment so long as they're making "substantial progress" in not being racist.

H.R. 620 eliminates any legal incentive for businesses to comply with the ADA — and could possibly make people with disabilities less likely or willing to file accessibility complaints. It is the view of the *DI* Editorial Board that this path to improbable justice is not only tedious but dehumanizing. Requiring a person to undergo a bureaucratic process to possibly, sometimes within months or years, have their civil rights recognized, is abhorrently un-American.

Supporters of H.R. 620 (hint: many of them are businesses) shirk moral responsibility by claiming the bill strengthens the ADA. They claim that the bill is imperative in stopping "drive-by" lawsuits by people who just want money, not accessibility. While frivolous lawsuits are a problem, there are other ways to combat them without disadvantaging people with disabilities. Courts and bar examiners have the authority to shut down unscrupulous lawyers, a capacity that has long been established in cases of abusive lawsuits. Ultimately, this bill will serve its intended function: allowing businesses to



Lisa Gillespie/TNS

Ann Pipes and her 11-year-old son, Winslow, go over Winslow's medical records and aid his public school is required to give him through the ADA. Winslow has a craniofacial disorder and severe hearing loss that he was born with. He depends on Medicaid coverage for his care, which has included 14 surgeries starting when he was an infant.

delay their compliance with civil-rights law.

Businesses are legally obligated to operate within the means of tax laws, health laws, and safety laws. There is no reason that civil-rights laws should be an exception. The *DI* Editorial Board believes accessibility, synonymous

with equal opportunity, is a right intrinsic to American values. Wheelchair ramps, lifts, accessible bathrooms, comprehensive evacuation plans, parking spaces, wide enough doors, adequate lighting, etc. are not "special perks" — they are legally mandated requirements that enable

people with disabilities to participate in the public sphere. The Disability Rights Movement will continue to propel forward whether or not the ADA Education and Reform Act is passed. There is still so much work to be done. But opposing the passing of this heinous bill is a good

place to start. Vehemently. Loudly. Patriotically.

*The DI Editorial Board uses person-first language in this piece, but we acknowledge the autonomy of those in the disabled community to self-identify and do not intend to alienate those who proudly use identity-first language.*

## COLUMN

### UI Study Abroad Fair is not just for upperclassmen

University of Iowa's Study Abroad Fair is an event for all students, including freshmen, to attend.



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Imagine yourself on the next flight to a distant country far, far away from Iowa City. You gaze out of the window seat and see an endless view of crashing ocean waves and the whitest clouds. You ease back into your seat and realize that even if you are now

completely on your own, and you are venturing to an entirely different place full of new cultures, languages, food, and people, you know that you made the right choice. Studying abroad was meant for you.

But even before you can consider signing up for your new journey in life, you have to know more about the process as a whole. What is studying abroad all about? The Study Abroad Fair will set you in the right direction.

The fair, on the second floor of the University Capitol Center, is intended for UI students. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

on Tuesday, and admission is free. And, as if free entry isn't enough, students who attend can sign up to be part of a \$500 award drawing to help fund for their future abroad studies. This event is a great way to introduce students, especially freshmen, to the great opportunities and benefits that studying in another country can offer them.

What are those opportunities and benefits? According to IES Abroad, studying abroad can give students a "lifetime of benefits." The group says studying abroad can kick students' educational motivators into overdrive. After coming

back, students often pursue a higher degree than what they planned to obtain before they left.

"Most students never view their education in the same way again," the organization says. A survey by the U.S. Census Bureau found that more than 80 percent of respondents said studying abroad has enhanced their academic interests.

IES also says studying abroad boosts one's chances of launching a career — what employer wouldn't be impressed by reading an application from a student who studied finance in China for a semester?

Alongside all the career and academic benefits of studying abroad, there are also personal reasons that students should make the journey overseas to pursue their dreams. They can make lifelong friends in the process and really learn how to grow as a person. These new experiences open people's eyes to a new place in the world full of new people, events, and cultures — these new revelations change people and make them more prepared for our diverse world.

There are some negatives to studying in a different country, however. The

Tokyo Marine HHC-MIS Group, an organization that offers group travel insurance products for travelers, especially students, notes some disadvantages are cultural barriers, being completely on your own, expenses, and issues with transfer credits. But the group gives plenty of solutions to counter the negatives in order to give you the chance of a lifetime.

Studying abroad is a fantastic opportunity that gives students the chance to learn about a world of possibilities. Attending the Study Abroad fair is a great way to get started.

## GUEST OPINION

### The Israel Anti-Boycott bill's proposal is anti-American

Congress' proposed Israel Anti-Boycott bill effectively undermines the First Amendment.

There is a bill in Congress — both the House and the Senate — called the anti-boycott bill. To me, that sounds almost un-American. After all, boycotts are a time-honored tradition in this US of A. They were used in the American South to protest Jim Crow laws. Rosa Parks and the bus

boycott are etched in our collective memory. I even called for one myself when my younger son was a newborn and a local restaurant wanted me to nurse him in the toilet. It caused quite a stir. We used boycotts to protest apartheid in South Africa. And apartheid fell. Now Congress wants

to outlaw boycotts? The Supreme Court has called boycott a form of speech. Therefore, if this bill became law, it would be a violation of freedom of speech, the First Amendment to the Constitution. So why is Congress even considering it? Because, the first part of the bill's name is Israel.

That's right. It is the Israel Anti-Boycott bill.

Phyllis Bennis will speak at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A on Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Bennis directs the New Internationalism Project at IPS, working as a writer, activist, and analyst on Middle East and

U.N. issues. She is also a fellow of the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam and has appeared on many media shows, including MSNBC. She will speak on the topic of "Current Middle Eastern Affairs." Sponsors include United Methodists for Kairos Response,

Iowans for Palestine, the UI Center for Human Rights, and Veterans for Peace. Bennis will address the issue of the anti-Israel boycott bills and many other current issues in the Middle East. Join us for her view.

Pat Minor

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- **Graduate Student Buffet: Breakfast Edition**, 8 a.m., Art West Levitt Gallery
- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, Ryan Daly, 12:30 p.m., C129 Pomerantz
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism**, Wei Bao, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Data Visualization and Map-Making with ArcGIS**, 5:30 p.m., 243 Jessup
- **Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy**, Mary Lou Westrick, 6:30 p.m., Zopf 100A Pharmacy Building
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
- **UI American College of Clinical Pharmacy Student Pharmacists Meeting**, Mary Teresi, 6:30 p.m., Zopf 100B Pharmacy Building
- **Green Room**, Jane Elliott, "Blue Eyes-Brown Eyes Exercise," 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Brendan Wolfe, *Finding Bix*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Therapeutic Recreation Student Association Meeting**, 8 p.m., 257 IMU
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Say Anything Karaoke**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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**Sports** 1-2pm  
**Movie Marauders** 2-3pm  
**Gently Used Cupcake** 3-5pm  
**Science at Five** 5-6pm  
**Round River Radio** 5-7pm  
**The Trip** 7-8pm  
**Night Sports!** 8-9pm  
**Hip Hop Healing** 11pm-12am

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The mission of Table to Table is to keep wholesome, edible food from going to waste by collecting it from donors and distributing to those in need through agencies that serve the hungry, homeless and at-risk populations.

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<p><b>Food Rescue Volunteer Duties:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Interacting with donor and recipient organizations</li> <li>- Boxing and loading food donations into Table to Table van with route partner</li> <li>- Transporting food to recipient agencies such as community pantries, shelters, preschools, etc.</li> <li>- Unloading food</li> </ul> <p>Opportunities available Monday-Saturday 8 AM-2 PM <i>*See Volunteer Requirements</i></p>	<p><b>Food Rescue Route Driver Duties:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Interacting with donor and recipient organizations</li> <li>- Boxing and loading food donations into Table to Table van with partner</li> <li>- Driving Table to Table vans to transport food to recipient agencies such as community pantries, shelters, preschools, etc.</li> <li>- Unloading food</li> </ul> <p>Opportunities available Monday-Saturday 8 AM-2 PM <i>*See Volunteer Requirements</i></p>	<p><b>Food Rescue Big Truck Driver Duties:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Interacting with donor and recipient organizations</li> <li>- Supervising the loading and unloading of food donations</li> <li>- Transporting food donations in a 26 foot truck to recipient agencies such as community pantries, shelters, preschools, etc.</li> <li>- Must be experienced driving a larger vehicle</li> </ul> <p>Opportunities available Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:30 AM <i>*See Volunteer Requirements</i></p>
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- **Whose Streets**  
Opens Friday, September 22
- **Saving Brinton**  
Opens Friday, September 29

**Horoscopes**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Stick to practical objectives and get your body moving. Choose stability over illusion. Gamble? Not today. Take productive action. Follow your heart.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Romance blooms and fun opportunities tempt you out. Illusions dissipate and distractions abound. Love, action and words come together in a beautiful way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Verify the investment of time and money first. Profit from a dreamer's vision and research options.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Read, write and mess around with words. Communications bring fine benefits. Your creative muses sing to you; capture their song and share it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There's potentially more money coming in. Avoid distractions or silly arguments. Your dreams reveal a major change; anticipate and profit from new opportunities.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get into action and do what you've been talking about. Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution. Gain strength and options.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Find a peaceful setting to review and revise your plans. Make choices and determine your upcoming course. Rest and take care of yourself.

Monday, Sept. 18, 2017  
by Linda Black

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Community action goes much further than solo efforts. Write down great suggestions. Get people talking, and come up with team priorities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on wellness and fitness. Practice makes perfect, at work and play. Let go of misconceptions or worries. Relax in hot water.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Indulge the temptation to travel and explore. Keep things simple to cut expenses. Adapt your itinerary to changing circumstances. Pursue a passion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Join forces to get the necessary funding. A profitable venture develops in collaboration. Avoid impulsive moves or gambles. Plan and strategize together.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You and a partner seem aligned and on the same page. Unexpected opportunities arise. Take advantage and devise a new shared direction.

**Today's Birthday (09/18/17)**  
Conserve a rich harvest this year. Two years of good fortune through communications begin this autumn. Prioritize quiet time to process a transition this winter, before an exciting, busy phase energizes you. It's all for home and family. Draw your dear ones close.



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## The New York Times Crossword

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- Where holsters go
  - Torso muscles, briefly
  - Turn into a pretzel
  - \_\_\_ palm (tree with a healthful berry)
  - Automobile rod
  - Italian scooter brand
  - Thrifty or Budget offering
  - Keep occupied, as a phone line
  - Meal option #1
  - 007, for one
  - "\_\_\_ of a gun!"
  - Cheer made with a pompom
  - Moo goo gai pan pan
  - Brit's teapot cover
  - Consume
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  - Broadcasts
  - Hawaiian garland
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  - Meal option #3
  - Pig's home
  - Where hay is stored in a barn
  - Path that wheels keep following
  - French for "him"
  - Completely finishing this crossword, to you
  - Residue of burning
  - Weekly occurrence when 20-, 31- and 38-Across might be consumed
  - Dance to some Johann Strauss music
  - Path for cyclists
  - Fit to be tied
  - La \_\_\_ Tar Pits
  - Blueprint
  - Things producing red hair or blue eyes
  - Stitched
  - Sicilian volcano
- DOWN**
- In \_\_\_ way
  - Freeze over, as airplane wings
  - Colorful flower also known as heartsease
  - \_\_\_ Lord (Jedi's foe)
  - Big oaf
  - One no longer in the pen
  - Raw bar offering
  - Belgrade native
  - Some light foldable tables
  - Put on the scale
  - "Understood"
  - Cowboy boot attachment
  - Faucet
  - Illegal burning
  - \_\_\_ Major (Great Bear)
  - The Dairy State: Abbr.
  - Peek at someone else's paper, e.g.

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| 29 ___-Defamation League      | 41 Like the peninsula seized by Russia in 2014   | 50 "Laughing" animal    |
| 30 ___ kwon do (martial art)  | 42 "Mankind's greatest blessing," per Mark Twain | 51 Mother horse         |
| 31 Sediment                   | 43 First symbol on a musical staff               | 52 Flair                |
| 32 Say grace, e.g.            | 44 Espresso drink                                | 53 Recedes, as the tide |
| 33 Landed                     | 45 Like an off-center tie                        | 54 Father horse         |
| 34 Landed                     | 46 Espresso drink                                | 55 "Negatory"           |
| 35 Torso muscles, briefly     | 47 Like an off-center tie                        | 56 Dome topper?         |

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# Hawk cross-country shines in Nebraska

Nathan Mylenek and Andrea Shine paced the Hawkeye cross-country team, as both the men (first) and women (third) finished with top-three places in the first away meet of the season.

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Hawkeye cross-country dominated the Woody Gree-no Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sept. 16. The men's team finished first, with four runners in the top 10 of the 8,000-meter race. Sophomore Nathan Mylenek took first (25:42.8), followed directly by Ian Eklin

(25:45.2) resulting in Iowa owning the top two places. Daniel Soto placed fourth (25:48.0), and Brandon Cool-ey took seventh (26:07.8). The women's team finished third with three runners placing in the top 10 of the 6,000-meter race. Junior Andrea Shine came in first with a personal best of 21:39. Senior Madison Waymire placed sixth (22:08), and Ju-

liann Hollensbee ended up 10th (22:24). This year was the first season the Hawkeye harriers visited Nebraska. After a strong first two meets, Iowa has a weekend free from competition. The Hawkeyes will pick up action on Sept. 29, when the team travels to South Bend, Indiana, for the Notre Dame Invitational.



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Ian Eklin kicks down a competitor at the finish line at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 1.

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# Hawkeyes enter Big Ten 3-0

IOWA 31, NORTH TEXAS 14



Iowa tight end Noah Fant scores a touchdown against North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16.

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Iowa defensive back Geno Stone smiles while running off the field during the game between Iowa and North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16.



Iowa defensive back Josh Jackson blocks a North Texas field goal in Kinnick on Sept. 16. The Hawkeyes beat the Mean Green, 31-14.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan



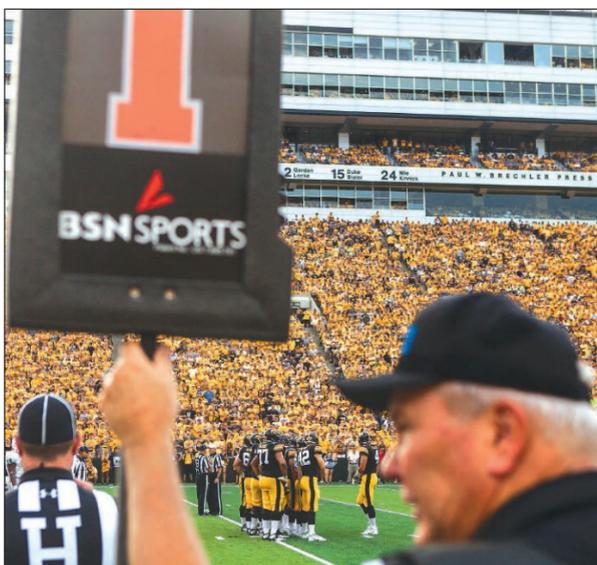
Iowa's Nick Easley fumbles the ball out of the end zone against North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16.

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Iowa running back James Butler carries the ball against North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16.

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The Iowa offense waits for a call from the sideline during the game between Iowa and North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16.

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## AROUND THE BIG TEN



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LAST WEEK:  
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LAST WEEK:  
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Sometimes the ball bounces wrong, calls go whatever, and you got to just keep your poise.

- Parker Hesse, defensive end

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Iowa softball topples DMACC

Iowa softball upended DMACC in its first fall game of the season.



Doocy

DMACC scored a run in the top of the first inning but did not score again against dominant pitching performances by sophomore Allison Doocy and senior Ashley Yoways.

Sophomore outfielder Havyn Monteer recorded a single, followed by an RBI base hit by freshman Aralee Bogar to tie the game at 1.



Yoways

The game stayed tied until the fifth inning, when senior outfielder Cheyenne Pratt and freshman Ashley Hamilton recorded RBIs to make the score 3-1.

In the end, the Hawkeyes topped the Bears, 6-1. "I think for our first outing - we had a lot of newbies on the field - we started out a little slow, and we eventually picked up the speed," head coach Marla Looper said.

Pitching was dominant, and Doocy attacked early, Looper said, providing Hawkeye fans with plenty to be excited about.

The freshmen will have a large effect this season, providing speed on the bases and adding a lot to the roster.

"I've been waiting so long for this moment," Bogar said. "Just getting to step out onto the field and play for Iowa softball is a big dream that I've had, and now I'm living it, so it's amazing."

## GET TO KNOW

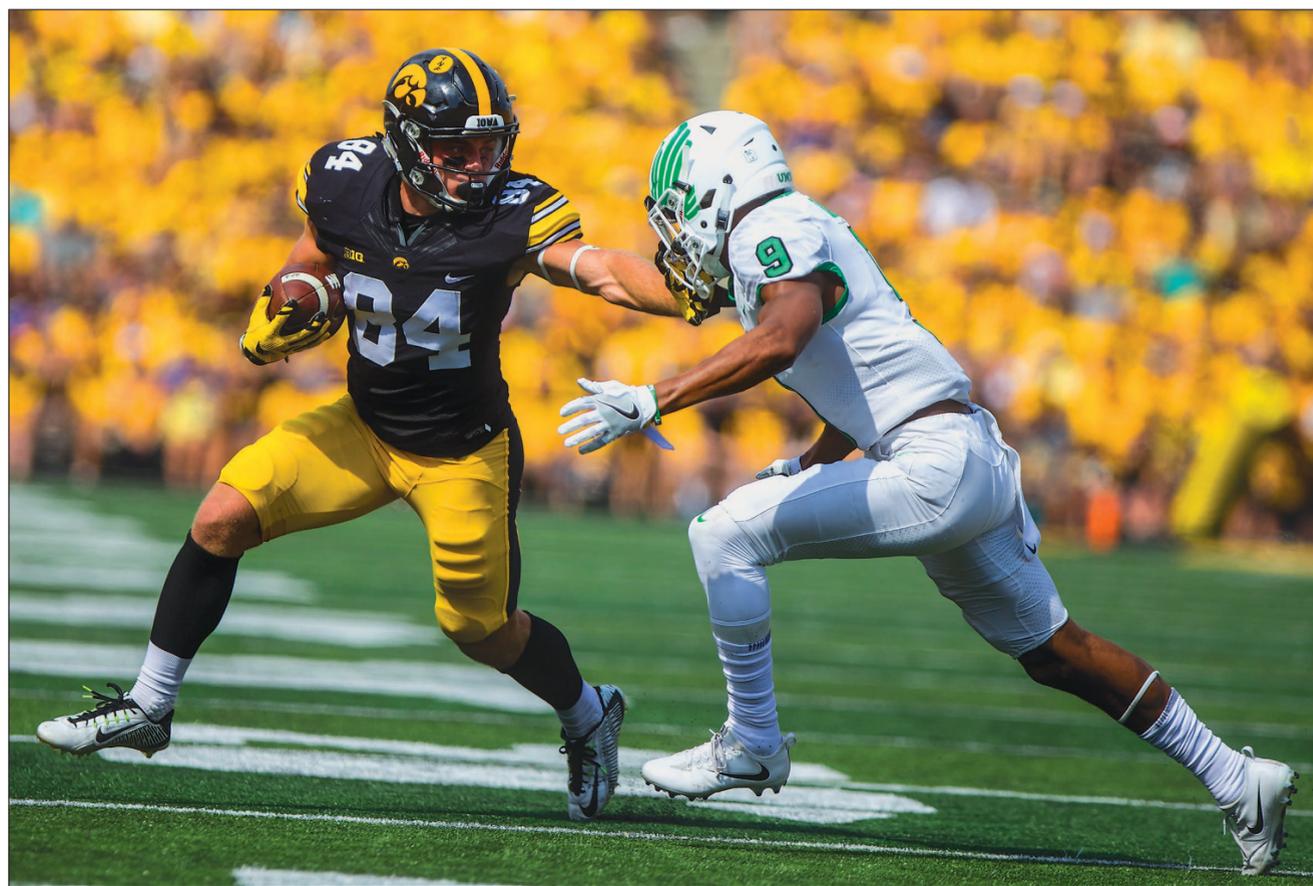
### Nathan Mylenek, cross-country



Mylenek

After notching the fifth-best 6,000 meters in school history (18:26.4) at the Hawkeye Invitational, the sophomore from Clarkston, Michigan, won the 8,000 meters (25:42.8) at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Nebraska.

Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley stiff arms North Texas defensive back Nate Brooks against North Texas in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 31-14.



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BY PETE RUDEN

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Iowa's game against North Texas on Sept. 16 was not at all like the one it played in 2015.

Two seasons ago, the Hawkeyes crushed the Mean Green, scoring a season-high point total en route to a 62-16 victory. This year's squad only managed a 31-14 victory.

2015's team went on to have a 12-0 regular sea-

son and make an appearance against Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

However, the 2017 team's game against North Texas was nowhere near the shellacking that took place two years ago.

Iowa won, but only by 17, and the game was still a lot closer than the final score indicates.

This year's team has a lot of similarities to that 2015 team. A new quarterback, a stellar group of running backs, and an above-average defense

played key roles in Iowa's ascension to near the top of the AP poll.

But just like this season's North Texas game, a lot of the games in 2015 were closer than they should have been, but none were quite so weird.

Injuries, penalties, booth reviews, and wacky plays highlighted the battle and often overshadowed the rest of it.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

## AP TOP TEN

The Associated Press released its weekly top-25 poll. In this week's edition, four Big Ten teams remain in the top 10.

- Alabama (45)
- Clemson (15)
- Oklahoma (1)
- Penn State
- USC
- Oklahoma State
- Washington
- Michigan
- Wisconsin
- Ohio State

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It probably started the year the 'new Kirk' stuff started."



- head coach Kirk Ferentz on the Hawkeyes' recent hike in fourth-down attempts

## STAT OF THE DAY

Volleyball's 11-2 start is Iowa's best start to a season since 2006 (11-2).



# Van Der Poel, Nash, claim Cyclocross titles

Big wins by Mathieu van der Poel and Kateřina Nash highlighted Cyclocross' return to Iowa City this weekend.



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Beobank-Corendon's Mathieu van der Poel of the Netherlands rides up Mount Krumpit during the Men's World Cup cyclocross race at Jingle Cross at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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For the second year in a row, Iowa City hosted a Cyclocross World Cup event, seeing victories from Mathieu van der Poel and Kateřina Nash.

Bike racers from all over the world congregated at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday for the opening of the Cyclocross World Cup season.

Cyclocross is an intense biking sport where riders not only have to master biking a bike, they must also learn to maneuver their two-wheeled

devices through arduous courses.

Iowa City's course, constructed by the organizers of the World Cup and Jingle Cross, is no different; however, the tough course was no problem for the men's winner, Mathieu van der Poel of the Netherlands.

From the time van der Poel began pedaling to the time he saluted the crowd waiting for him at the finish, he held the lead.

By the last few laps of the race, he had built

SEE CYCLE, 3

# Hawkeyes' offense needs to step up

Iowa football beat North Texas, but the Hawkeyes need to fine-tune the offense before Penn State hits Kinnick.



BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Iowa's win against North Texas was ... interesting.

Somewhere in the midst of the 19 penalties and four replay reviews there was a football game.

Who would have guessed?

The game had a weird flow — if there even was a flow — and no team could really put together consistent rhythm.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game that all the reviews killed momentum, and he's right.

But you can't blame replays for not completing drives, and Ferentz knows that, too.

In the first half, Iowa had two would-be touchdowns called back, one via review and the other on a flag.

In both instances, the calls were correct, although fans — and I — would argue that the unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty on Akrum Wadley for high-stepping the final 5 yards of his

SEE COLUMN, 3