

**INSIDE**



**Noah Fant is a problem for every defense.** Iowa tight end Noah Fant racked up so many preseason awards in the offseason that it's hard to keep count. His sophomore season caught the eyes of NFL scouts. After an 11-touchdown sophomore season, it is becoming easy to see why Fant is such a matchup nightmare for opposing defenses. **PREGAME**



**UI student hit in motor collision**  
 An unidentified UI student was hit in a motor-vehicle collision on Dubuque Street. The student reportedly was walking and using his phone when he was hit by a dump truck, construction workers on the scene said. Dubuque Street was closed to traffic in both directions between Brown and Church Streets on Thursday because of an investigation, and has since reopened.



**Dance Marathon announces new campaign**  
 Dance Marathon is challenging Big Event attendees to participate in the "Shape Your Impact" campaign to let people know they can change lives through their actions.



**Hawkeye football focuses on Northern Iowa**  
 Iowa football plays Northern Iowa on Saturday. The Panthers have pulled off upsets before, so the Hawkeyes have to keep their eyes on another in-state rival and night game before moving on to conference play.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
 Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com).



## Lecturer no longer employed by UI

Former Tippie Lecturer Jeffrey Nock is no longer employed following sexual-harassment allegations.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
 marissa-payne@uiowa.edu



Nock

Following allegations of sexual harassment in the spring, Jeffrey Nock, a Tippie College of Business lecturer, is "no longer employed by the University of Iowa," UI Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck told *The Daily*

*Iowan* on Thursday. Law-enforcement officials and witnesses at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center reported that Nock had taken photographs of women while they exercised. He was issued criminal tres-

passing and harassment warnings in April, according to an incident report. A harassment warning does not carry a legal consequence until it is violated, which can lead to harassment or other criminal charges.

Nock began teaching at the UI as an adjunct lecturer in 2012, and he was named a lecturer in 2014.

Nock was also president and CEO of Goodwill of the Heartland from 2008-2012 but resigned because of a personnel issue.

UI community members gathered Aug. 30 outside the Pappajohn Business Building to protest Nock's employment. He was not scheduled to teach classes this fall, though he was still employed at the time.

## Brotherton becomes 1st female IC police captain

Denise Brotherton was promoted to captain after more than two decades of service to Iowa City. She is the first woman to fill the position and said she looks forward to her new role and responsibilities.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Capt. Denise Brotherton stands for a portrait on Wednesday. Brotherton is the first female captain in the force.

BY PAUL ELWELL  
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After more than two decades of service to the Iowa City community, Denise Brotherton has been promoted to the rank of police captain.

Brotherton was the first female lieutenant in the department's history, and as of last month, she is now the first female captain as well.

Brotherton joined the force in 1995 and attributes her outlook on policing and decision to join to her upbringing and past encounters with local police.

"I grew up in Cedar Rapids, down on the South-

east Side. We had interactions with police, and I always just felt that I want to be a part of the solution, not the problem," Brotherton said. "I thought, 'If I ever do this, I'll treat people differently.' Everyone deserves respect and deserves to be treated decently regardless of where they come from, where they are, or what's going on."

After rising through the ranks, she has been selected to continue as captain.

"The chief makes the final determination when there are positions open," police Sgt. Derek Frank said. "In this case, there were two candidates up for the position."

Frank said he is enthusiastic about working under Brotherton.

"She's extremely diligent and timely," Frank said. "She gets stuff taken care of. I am happy to work with her again and have her as my supervisor. We work well together."

Brotherton said she is excited about the change of pace from her previous positions. She spent most of her career as a beat officer, going out on patrol and helping people in the community day-to-day. Now, she is on the administrative side.

SEE POLICE, 2

## Kid Captain considered Hawks' 'good-luck charm'

This week's Kid Captain has a rare genetic mutation; only around 30 similar cases are known worldwide.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Quinn Stumpf attends Kids' Day at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 11, 2018.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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In her six years of life, Quinn Stumpf has beat the odds to live and taught others a great deal.

Quinn, 6, from Riverside, Iowa, is the Kid Captain for Saturday's Hawkeye football game against the Northern Iowa Panthers.

The Kid Captain program is a part-

nership between the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital and the Hawkeyes to honor current or former Children's Hospital patients, and it is now in its 10th year.

Quinn was diagnosed with severe hearing loss in both ears shortly after birth. Eventually, she began exhibiting other health issues, such as dystonia — a movement disorder that causes in-

## Regents to unveil new multiyear tuition model

Following calls for predictable tuition increases, the state Board of Regents plans to release a multiyear tuition model for resident undergrads in November.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER  
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After the state Board of Regents and the three public universities it governs convened in 2017 to examine ways to make tuition increases more predictable despite unstable state support, the regents' president announced Thursday the regents will soon unveil a multiyear tuition model.

Regent President Mike Richards said on Thursday the regents will discuss a model that lays out a baseline percentage increase for resident undergraduates at the Nov. 15-16 meeting, with specifics on the ranges of the increases coming at that time.

The plan will start in the 2019-20 academic year. A first reading of the proposal for that year's tuition increases will come during the 2019 calendar year.

Richards has previously indicated the model would lay out a baseline range of increases for five or so years. He told reporters on Thursday the model would focus on resident undergraduates only, not nonresident students.

The regents' current process of approving tuition rates



Richards

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

SEE REGENTS, 2

TIMELY CYCLE MOVES



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A cyclist races his bicycle during the Chamois Time Cross in City Park on Thursday. Cyclocross is a form of bicycle racing that can feature obstacles and a variety of riding surfaces. Iowa City will host the Cyclo-Cross World Cup during the annual Jingle-Cross race on Sept. 27-30.

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POLICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

While Brotherton will fill many new roles in the department, there is one aspect of the job she particularly looks forward to.

there are awesome people who work there. We respond to animal calls and work with animal-control officers. I never really knew workings, I got to know people down there, and it's just an awesome agency."

Animal services is a subsidiary of the police force. It works under the umbrella of,

around 20 years, looks forward to Brotherton heading her department.

"Capt. Brotherton and I have worked together for many years," she said. "We have gone on calls together and done work that the service requires. She has never not helped us."

Whitmore said Brotherton is always around to lend a helping hand, regardless of her position on the force.

Brotherton is still settling into her new role and responsibilities, but she is ready for the work she will do in the Iowa City community.

"I want people to be proud of us," Brotherton said. "I think the people who deal with us, whether it be negative or positive, walk away with an impression that we are professional. I want to go past that to where they see us as an active part of the community. Where the officers are not just there to watch them but are part of it and there for them."

'I want people to be proud of us. I think the people who deal with us [...] walk away with an impression that we are professional. I want to go past that to where they see us an active part of the community.'

— Denise Brotherton, ICPD Captain

"The most exciting part is dealing with animal services, which is our Animal Care & Adoption Center," Brotherton said. "It's an awesome place;

and hand-in-hand with, the police.

Animal services Officer Chris Whitmore, who has worked with Brotherton for



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Capt. Denise Brotherton speaks with reporters on Wednesday. Brotherton is the first female captain on the force.

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

voluntary muscle contraction — and gastrointestinal issues that led to malnutrition.

In 2015, genetic testing revealed Quinn has a gene mutation known as SPATA5 that results in conditions including epilepsy, hearing loss, dystonia, and opisthotonos — a condition which causes muscle spasms that result in painful backward arching of the head, neck, and spine.

There are about 30 cases known in the world to be similar to Quinn's.

"She's so rare and has so many different health issues that if her story could reach one family that is going through something like this and doesn't know what to do, then that is enough," Quinn's mother, April Stumpf, said. "That is why we put in her name [for Kid Captain]."

Stumpf said Quinn wasn't expected to live past age 2, but medical professionals now anticipate she will live to be around 10.

Her daughter "has already surpassed so many odds," Stumpf said, and she continues to amaze those around her.

Quinn has an older brother and younger sister who, Stumpf said, have learned to be empathetic because of what they've seen Quinn experience.

"She is loved by so many. She is kind of my teacher," Stumpf said. "I feel like her purpose in life and her life is to be a teacher and bring inspiration to others and help others."

Jane Brokel, Quinn's day nurse, said Quinn deserves

to be a Kid Captain given the trials and tribulations she has experienced.

"You just don't give up," Brokel said about caring for Quinn. "She continues to amaze me as a nurse because the pain ... that she has experienced throughout her life was nothing that I've seen in my nursing career of 42 years."

Brokel shares Stumpf's opinion that Quinn is a teacher to those who know her.

"Quinn's going to teach us about this condition that she has, and we're going to work with her," Brokel said.

The family members take their cues on how to respond to Quinn's disorder from Quinn herself, grandmother Mary Jane Stumpf said.

"She's come a long way, and we're really proud of her," she said. "... We see how strong she is, so we take the lead from her, and we're strong, too."

The Stumpfs consider Quinn to be the Hawkeyes' good-luck charm, April Stumpf said. Every Saturday, Quinn dons Hawkeye gear and holds onto a lucky Iowa football during the games.

When Quinn's time comes

to walk onto the field of Kinnick on Saturday, April Stumpf said, she thinks Quinn will sense the energy the crowd generates all in support of her.

"I kind of call this her graduation because chances are she may not have a graduation. What better graduation than to have it in front of 70,000 people?" she said. "To see her be honored for all that she's gone through, and to be able to tell her story, and help other families, and highlight the great things that the UI has done for her, it's amazing."

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

has been criticized after two consecutive votes to increase tuition during the summer, which students have said makes it difficult to plan for educational expenses. During the summer of 2017, the regents organized a Tuition Task Force to examine solutions to make tuition increases more predictable.

The vote on 2018-19 academic year tuition rates was delayed after the state

and as the regents awaited approval of the fiscal 2019 appropriations request.

Gov. Kim Reynolds told *The Daily Iowan* on Sept. 8 that despite being in a tough situation with the budget, the state does invest in higher education and other job-training opportunities after high school.

"Just like families do across the state, they have to balance their budget and they have to prioritize, and that's what a lot of our agencies had to do across the state," she said. "But we are still going to make sure our kids are prepared and do ev-

the regents approved their appropriations request for fiscal 2020, which totals nearly \$630 million to be allocated toward toward the special schools, economic development, agriculture, and other areas; \$499 million of that amount would go toward the universities' general funds.

That request includes a \$20 million increase overall, and \$18 million of that boost in support would go into the universities' general funds to support resident undergraduate financial aid.

In comparison with surrounding states, Iowa provides less than the average need-based financial aid to resident students and requires a minimum of \$20 million to move up even one spot, according to regents' documents.

"Every year is different, and we think our request is reasonable, and we work with the universities, and we've been working with the Legislature for more than 100 years," Richards told reporters Thursday. "There's always a little give and take, but we feel our requests are within the range of what we expect."

As enrollment growth has

spiked over several decades, state funding for higher education has fallen significantly. Regents' documents show that higher-education appropriations for fiscal 2019 are \$68 million less than in fiscal 2001.

"The bottom line is that the state needs to make an

investment in future generations," UI President Bruce Harreld told the regents Thursday. "The allocations of resources matter and are important to the economy."

Harreld said UI officials are cognizant that the university's actions in response to state funding cuts will

create uncertainty across the community and state.

"Our three goals remain the same at UI," Harreld said. "We prioritize student success, our research agenda, and economic development."

Marissa Payne and Emily Wangen contributed to this report.

'[...] we are still going to make sure our kids are prepared and do everything we can to keep the cost down and support our universities.'

— Kim Reynolds, Iowa Governor

Legislature passed midyear budget cuts to the University of Iowa and Iowa State University of \$10.9 million,

everything we can to keep the cost down and support our universities."

At the Thursday meeting,



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Regent President Michael Richards listens during the regents' meeting on Thursday in the IMU Main Lounge.

# UI Honors Program celebrates 60 years

For the past year, Honors at Iowa has planned for the 60th anniversary celebration this fall. Events are being held on campus from now until October to celebrate the decades of “tight-knit connections.”

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
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For 60 years, Honors at Iowa has given talented UI students a community to make connections through classes, research opportunities, peer mentors, experiential learning, internships, and more.

Founded in 1958, the 60th-anniversary celebration of the Honors Program kicked off with “Scoops for Scholars” on Wednesday. UI Honors students received free ice cream, spoke with Honors ambassadors and staff about the anniversary, and saw a timeline history of the UI Honors Program.

Events to celebrate 60 years will continue through September until the celebratory weekend of Oct. 5-7.

Holly Yoder, an Honors advising director who advises the Honors’ newsletter, last year instructed a class that comprised students interested in writing for the quarterly publication. They put in extra work for the anniversary by interviewing alumni and past directors and helping to compile a timeline by looking into archival material, Yoder said.

A core group of Honors ambassadors planned events for current students, she said.

In addition to “Scoops for

Scholars,” there will be a talent showcase at Currier from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 23.

On Oct. 5 from 3-5 p.m., there will be cookie decorating, with trivia, pizza, and a time capsule to be locked away from 5-6 p.m. Both events are to take place at the Blank Honors Center.

Faculty and staff planned for the alumni celebration. There is an invitation-only 60th Anniversary Reception and Program on Oct. 6. An “Honors Through the Decades” presentation will be held on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. for all who wish to come, showcasing UI Honors alumni speakers representing each decade.

Later that afternoon, there will be tours of the Blank Center and Shambaugh House, the previous home of the Honors Program.

“I’m looking forward to seeing who comes to these [events], what students gain from them,” Yoder said. “I just hope they have a lot of fun.”

Two Honors Primetime classes are centered on the 60th anniversary celebration.

Enclosed in the time capsule are pieces from each Honors Primetime class held in August. Honors Primetime is a chance for incoming first-year students to get to know others in Honors as well as acclimate to what

classes are like at UI before they start, Yoder said.

“Self-Discovery in Honors History” was instructed by Yoder and two undergraduate TAs to teach student-development theory and Honors history. The other class devoted to Honors history made a time capsule to be buried on Oct. 5.

The capsule will be opened in four years, around the time 2018 Primetime students will graduate from UI. Each Primetime class will get the chance to look back on a memory from their first year, Yoder said.

First-year Honors student Stella Murphy said, “It’s fas-

inating to learn about Honors scholars from the past 60 years, and it will continue to inspire my future.”

Second-year UI student Josephine Marchant, an Honors ambassador who worked on Yoder’s team and helped teach Yoder’s Primetime class, said she got involved with the anniversary celebration because she had ideas about how to get other students involved.

“Honors at Iowa is so special because it’s such a big group of people, but it still allows you to make these tight-knit connections that I will cherish for the rest of my life,” Marchant said.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Honors Program host an ice cream social called “Scoops for Scholars” in honor of the program’s 60th anniversary in the Blank Center Atrium on Wednesday.



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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Your partner is not your therapist

The recent tragic death of rapper Mac Miller emphasizes the fact that no one is obligated to stay in an unhealthy relationship.



**MICHELLE KUMAR**  
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Rapper Mac Miller unfortunately died because of a drug overdose. His ex-girlfriend Ariana Grande was blamed for not staying with him, as if somehow her being with him would have prevented a situation entirely out of her control.

We're all responsible for our own actions, and no one should ever be obligated to stay in an unsafe, toxic, or unhealthy relationship. It's not one's job to "fix" a person.

Sometimes it's hard to discern what can be toxic, unsafe, or unhealthy. Linda Stewart

Kroon, the director of the Women's Resource & Action Center, suggests reflection. Every relationship has its rough patches, but before you were in this relationship, how were things going? How are things going now? How do you want things to be?

Those are few questions that can help form a clearer picture. Relationships are supposed to improve a person's overall well-being, not decrease it, which is a red flag.

Unhealthy relationships aren't just those that involve one partner being engaged in substance, verbal, physical, or emotional abuse. Often in college we see it manifest in other forms that we aren't even aware are toxic. Sometimes, it's self-destructive or risky behavior, overwhelming apathy, controlling or manipulative behavior, or even mental-health issues the person re-

fuses to acknowledge and you are now responsible for.

"... when we get to the point of something truly being toxic, we see a dynamic where one person is behaving in a way that creates a power imbalance in that relationship or controlling or manipulative kind of dynamic," Kroon said. "It's very difficult for the other person to extract themselves from that for a whole complex set of reasons. That's not to say that it's solely that person's fault; sometimes a dynamic between two people is unhealthy."

When people find themselves in these situations, it's hard for them to have a chance to process what's happening, because often they feel obligated to stay or feel accountable for the other person. Blaming them for the actions of someone else is the complete opposite of what we should do.

Kroon suggests that instead we should turn our attention to the person who is causing the problem, harm, or making the relationship less than healthy.

In the United States, we have a culture of socializing women or people who identify as women to be responsible for emotional labor that reinforces the idea of obligation. When women leave a relationship or are having trouble "fixing" the other person's toxic behavior, they are depicted as failures.

What happened to Miller is anybody's worst nightmare who has left an unhealthy relationship. People begin to ask why the unproblematic person didn't do more, as if that person were in control of the other's actions. We shouldn't treat Grande, or anybody else for that matter, as if they are less than for making an extremely tough



(Rolando Otero/South Florida Sun Sentinel/TNS)  
Mac Miller performs on day three of the Okeechobee Music and Arts Festival on March 5, 2016 in Okeechobee, Florida.

choice. Just because people leave doesn't mean they don't care or don't support the problematic person getting better. Their mental, physical, and emotional health is just as valid and important to take care of as the person causing the issue.

If you or someone you know is in an unhealthy, toxic or unsafe relationship, there are

numerous resources on campus and in Iowa City: WRAC, RVAP, University Counseling Service, Domestic Violence Intervention Program. The Dean of Students Office can help you as well if you find that the relationship is affecting your academics, finances, or living situation. Everyone is worthy of having a good and happy life.

## COLUMN

# Organic farming is worth the work, price

Organic food is worth it, not just because it's healthy, but because of the hard work that goes into producing organic food.



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When living in Seattle this summer, I took a weekend trip to Whidbey Island to visit a friend and Hawkeye alum. Future organic farmer Corbin Scholz had attended an organic-farm school in a secluded island for the previous six months. It was not until I got to the farm that I realized how

much work goes into growing and harvesting just one organic vegetable.

Scholz took me on an elaborate tour of the farm. From quinoa to pigs to tomatoes, the 10 acres of land were used to their full potential.

I was fascinated by the many different techniques the farm had to make things certified organic. The strategies to avoid using pesticides was so clever — for example, insectary beds of zinnias, sunflowers, borages, and more plants lined certain crop areas to attract pollinators that would help pollinate the crops. No chemical pesticides. Just a great understanding of the

environment and how to use certain plants to protect others.

After learning about the organic farm, I reconsidered always thinking that organic produce was too expensive. Seeing my friend put so much TLC into one plant let alone 10 acres of land had me thinking otherwise. Organic vegetables are a great value for the amount of work they require to grow and harvest.

For crops and livestock to be certified organic they have to meet 95 percent or more of the certified organic standards. For example, crops have to be free of pesticides and cannot have

any genetic engineering or industrial solvents. These are only some of the standards the U.S. Agriculture Department has for organic certification.

*'No chemical pesticides. Just a great understanding of the environment and how to use certain plants to protect others.'*

Now, this may sound easy for organic farmers to avoid pesticides and genetic engineering, but this requires the crops and livestock to receive much more personalized care. At the organic farm I visited, Scholz hand-

picked the vegetables for the next day's Farmers' Market. She got up in the mornings to milk the organic cows and feed the organic pigs. She brushed

the dirt off every vegetable she harvested. All to produce some organic food to sell to the community the next day — at an overly deserved price.

Seeing firsthand the hard work that goes into an organic farm has hum-

bled me. Just the amount of work that goes into growing one head of lettuce is insane. I am grateful for the cheap price of organic vegetables and the experience I had on Whidbey Island to bring the amount of work to light for me.

As we enjoy the last few weeks of the Iowa City Farmers' Market, I hope to remind you all of the hard work, strategic chemical-free techniques, and love that goes into organic products. Organic farmers are giving the community nutritious and natural sources of food with regenerative goals at a very cheap price.

## GUEST OPINION

# Americans understand the value of free trade

Free trade has an overwhelming majority of Americans support. Trump's tariffs do not reflect the opinions of Americans.

Most Americans are lifelong learners and will change their mind when facts become known. Of course, despite what evidence is presented, there will always be stubborn, stick-to-their-guns individuals.

The conservative *Wall Street Journal* reported (Sept. 5) that a Chicago Council on Global Affairs nonpartisan survey found 82 percent of Americans believe free trade is good for the economy, an increase of 23 percentage points from two years ago.

Sixty-seven percent of Americans think free trade is also good for creating jobs, an astounding 27 percentage point increase in two years. Four out of five Americans believe expanding, not contracting exports,

is best for job retention and job growth.

A stunning 85 percent of Americans think free trade is good for consumers. While the Democrats' belief in the value of free trade increased by 16 points in the last two years, Republicans' belief in free trade being good increased by a whopping 31 points. One hallmark of the Party of Lincoln (Republicans) has been their support of free trade, that is, until our 45th president tried to change GOP values.

Trump withdrew the U.S. from the 12-nation Trans-Pacific Partnership on Jan. 23, 2017. Now, 61 percent of Americans want Trump and Congress to get back into the pact.

What about NAFTA? Over-all support for the U.S.-Mex-

ico-Canada agreement has increased by 10 percentage points.

Should U.S. and China exchange goods? Here's where Trump and his most ardent supporters may have to retreat from what they think of our relationship with our trading partner — 71 percent of Americans think a continued trade war with China will hurt their pocketbooks and hometown economy.

When Iowa's 211,373 farmers learned that because of Trump's trade-tariff debacle, they would receive a one penny (\$0.01) per bushel of corn, \$8 per pig, and \$1.65 per soybean bushel reimbursement as part of the \$12 billion farm-aid plan, an entitlement they didn't want, that may have been the straw

that broke the camel's back about how they feel about the tariff policy. Trump's \$12 billion bailout just became an additional tax burden for you and me.

Americans are seeing, firsthand, how Trump's self-imposed trade tariffs, implemented, of course, for national-security purposes, and the ensuing trade wars are causing price increases in the goods they purchase. The facts are quite compelling and security-wise, national attack sirens remain silent.

It's reported that Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., flabbergasted newly elected Trump and his White House associates when he informed them that America had prospered with free trade ever since the Revo-

lutionary War, and that the U.S. has 154 World Trade Order bilateral agreements, 20 free-trade agreements, 66 trade and investment framework agreements, 45 bilateral investment treaties, and renegotiating trade agreements requires two-thirds of the Senate's approval. Neal said he was struck by Trump and Company's dumbfound-ness.

I'm not shocked to learn it was no other than the late Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was the first to warn Americans about Trump's nationalism and isolationist policy and its potential harm to our economy. Trump's trade policy was the brainchild of Steve Bannon (who had never worked in government or at a policymaking institute), who in

turn persuaded Trump that tariffs were good and would not cause any economic harm.

Educated Americans and wise politicians alike have known since America's War of Independence that being an isolationist does not work.

In honor of the wisest politician of modern history, McCain (1936-2018), ask your congressional representatives to abolish any thoughts of authoritarian-isolationist-nationalism trade policy. Let's keep America great like it has been since 1776 with open and free global-trade opportunities for all businesses.

— Steve Corbin  
professor emeritus of marketing  
University of Northern Iowa

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# Dance Marathon hopes to 'Shape Your Impact'

Dance Marathon announces its new campaign to challenge Big Event attendees to get involved in 'Shape Your Impact' campaign.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES  
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon 25 team announced that from now until the Big Event in February, everyone from dancers to the executive team will take part in a campaign called "Shape Your Impact."

"For a nonprofit organization, a campaign is designed to work in an organized and active way toward a particular goal and mindset," the Dance Marathon website said. "... We are taking the idea of a campaign and using it to make sure that our 25th anniversary will not only stand out but leave a lasting impression with every single person that our community impacts."

The group's mission statement says it wants to use inclusiveness, optimism, and courage in order to challenge traditional values in the organization. Dance Marathon 25 hopes to fill the hearts of the children and families through individual and communal impact.

Dance Marathon has never, in 24 years, begun a campaign in order to engage the dancers and staff. No matter how big or small an influence, the participants will be encouraged to shape their effect and make the most out of

their experience.

"We have never done a campaign within [Dance Marathon] before, so this is really exciting for all of us," Executive Director Charlie Ellis said. "We wanted everyone to realize that what they can do, can really change a life. We want everyone to feel like they can get involved, whether it's volunteering, dancing, or donating."

He stressed the importance of getting dancers involved in every aspect of Dance Marathon rather than only the Big Event. Organization leadership will highlight numerous events on campus, including fundraisers and community days, to ensure participants are fully engaged in all that Dance Marathon has to offer.

"Shape Your Impact' will help us [morale captains] reach out to our dancers and make sure they know their importance in our organization so that each person can make the biggest impact possible," morale captain Reilly Flair said.

Morale captains and lime captains will be encouraged to stress the importance of "Shape Your Impact" to all of their dancers in their small groups. In turn, the goal is to create a sense of community in the small groups tailored



Dancers participate during the Power Hour at Dance Marathon at the IMU on Feb. 3.

James Year/The Daily Iowan

to each individual in Dance Marathon 25.

"I am very excited for this year," returning dancer Kayla Oloffson said. "Last year, I wasn't as involved as I thought I would be. This year,

I definitely will work more with the families as a family representative. This event will help us gain more opportunity for those that aren't involved in Dance Marathon and, in turn, help us create a

better future for the kids."

The campaign will focus on getting Dance Marathon participants to engage and get others outside of Dance Marathon involved in community days, raising funds and for-

mulating their personal story.

"However their impact may look, they can shape it beyond belief," Ellis said. "No matter what shape it may be, we want you to shape your impact harder than before."

# 'No joy' in closing centers, Curry tells regents

The state Board of Regents will consider approval of five center closings in November, with the UI Labor Center among them. Members of the UI community used the regents' public comment session to protest the closures on Thursday.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

After University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld announced in April the UI would consider closing certain centers and institutes in light of reduced state funding, the state Board of Regents will consider requests to close the chosen centers at its November meeting.

UI interim Provost Sue Curry told the regents at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting in the IMU on Wednesday that "there's no joy" in closing the centers.

The UI announced in July the centers it would propose to close. The regents will consider approving the closing of five of those centers:

- Center on Aging
- Confucius Institute
- Institute of Public Affairs
- Iowa Center for Assistive Technology and Research
- Labor Center

That list excludes the originally announced Iowa Center for Higher Education, housed on the former AIB College of Business campus; the UI Mobile Museum; and the Office of Iowa Practice Opportunities.

"Not all centers need to come before the board," regent spokesman Josh Lehman told *The Daily Iowan* in an email. "Centers that do gener-

ally are ones that focus on faculty-driven research and that are expected to leverage individual research grants into larger institutional projects."

"The former AIB campus was gifted to UI, and the board approved accepting the gift," he said. "That would come before the board again if the University of Iowa proposed selling the property."

The listed closing dates, should the regents approve, would be closed upon regents' approval or would instead close June 30, 2019 — the end of fiscal 2019. The exception is the Confucius Institute, which would close July 31, 2019, according to regents' documents.

UI officials have said the midyear fiscal 2018 funding cuts to the university of around \$5 million — a portion of the \$16 million in budget reductions the UI has seen since fiscal 2016 — prompted the decision.

The *DI* previously reported that the UI will save approximately \$1.41 million in its general-education fund once program closings or funding reductions are finalized. An additional \$2.14 million is estimated to be saved from other funding sources. The \$3.5 million in total savings will stay within the respective colleges and units, UI officials said.

"Fiscal circumstances have really necessitated the closure

of several units on campus that were supported by general-education funds," Curry said.

There has been outcry from the public particularly in response to the Labor Center's potential closing, with members of the public holding public hearings to "Save Our Labor Center" and protesting the request for the center's closure on Thursday during the full board meeting.

"We are continuing to work with them to find a path forward that does not involve general-education funding," Curry said.

Regent President Mike Richards told reporters Thursday he agrees the Labor Center's mission is not core to the UI's academic mission.

"... The Board of Regents gets the recommendations from the administrative and educational staff and faculty, so I understand [the community's] high level of interest, but it's one of the centers that we're looking at for closure."

Regent Sherry Bates asked Curry and Iowa State University Provost Jonathan Wickert about the role faculty and faculty leadership play in the decision of all the closings. ISU requested the regents' approval of five of its own center closings on Wednesday.

"We are very committed to shared governance," Curry said.

The *DI* reached out to Fac-

ulty Senate President Russ Ganim for comment on the faculty's role in the decision-making process and subsequent involvement in the center closures.

"The Faculty Senate plans to issue a statement on the matter next week," he responded in an email. He did not provide details on the faculty's role at this time.

Curry noted the centers that are on the list of potential closings had been considered by faculty in previous years through task forces that recommended closing them, and she said faculty have been engaged in the conversation, though she did not further specify their role in the July decision.

Officials have previously said college leadership made the closing recommendations, and Harreld and Curry made the final call.

"It's important that you're continuing to listen and be responsive," said Regent Nancy Boettger, the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee. "I know that great work has been done in these tight budget times to make sure the universities are filling their core missions"

The action to close the centers requires full board approval at its Nov. 15-16 meeting.

Emily Wangen contributed to this report.

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UI Interim Provost Sue Curry listens during a State Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Against the Cyclones, Stanley and Company scored one touchdown, but that came when the Hawkeyes needed it the most, leading, 6-3, in the fourth quarter.

Iowa's 13-play, 83-yard drive took up 6:30 — more time than the Hawkeye offense had the ball for the entire first quarter — and proved that the Black and

Gold can, in fact, sustain drives. It's just about connecting on consistency.

"We just got to get clicking," receiver Nate Easley said. "There are some things there that we're really close on, that we just haven't hit on. Just kind of getting in to a rhythm, getting going. I know we have the guys to do it, I know we have a good plan in place. I think we'll be all right."

At this point last season, Iowa's offense put up 68 points. This season, the total

comes to 46.

But just as Easley and other Hawkeyes stressed at Tuesday's availability, the Hawkeyes are 2-0, and that's all they can ask for right now.

For Iowa to continue its bid for an undefeated nonconference run, the Hawkeyes will have their hands full with Northern Iowa, a team that has traditionally played Iowa close, especially recently.

In 2014, the last time the teams squared off, the

Hawkeyes squeezed out a 31-23 win in the season-opener. Then Panther (now current Arizona Cardinal) David Johnson tore apart the Hawkeye defense, snagging 5 passes for 203 yards and a touchdown (including a 70-yard catch-and-run for 6).

And of course, the 2009 back-to-back blocks to win the game will forever be engrained in Hawkeye history as one of the most bizarre (and entertaining) finishes to a game.

"As long as I've been here,

[Northern Iowa has] been a strong, tough program and does very, very well in a very tough conference that they play in," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said at his Tuesday press conference.

Last season, the Panthers finished 8-5, winning the Missouri Valley and losing to South Dakota State in the second round of the FCS Playoffs.

Offensively, Marcus Weymiller leads the charge on the ground — he racked up 829 yards and 8 touchdowns

last season. Fellow tailback Trevor Allen provides the second of the one-two punch — he rushed for 432 yards and 2 touchdowns in 2017.

The Iowa defense noted similarities between its Week 1 opponent, Northern Illinois, and Northern Iowa, especially in the pre-snap action.

"They're going to do a lot of shifting, a lot of motions, moving guys around to different spots — just trying to get you off your keys," Ger-vase said.

## HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

show how hard we've been working to past Hawkeyes," she said. "It's a tribute, almost, to what the program is about and the standards that we uphold for ourselves, so I think everyone's really excited about the game."

With alumni revisiting Iowa City, it is also a great time for the Hawkeyes to kick off

conference play.

Indiana is 2-4, with wins against Ball State and St. Francis. The Hoosiers beat Ball State, 2-0, while the Hawkeyes beat the Cardinals, 7-1.

Iowa has a 20-7 record against the Hoosiers and has beaten them eight out of the 10 times the teams played at home. Against Indiana last season, junior captain Katie Birch scored a hat trick, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 4-3.

"Against Indiana, they're usually very tough, physical, so we really want to be able to move the ball and use our speed and our ability to join to our advantage," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

The Hawkeyes are on a hot streak, winning four in a row. The Hawkeye defense has proven to be quite the nuisance, finishing three games with shutouts.

Makenna Grewe scored her third goal of the season last weekend to put the

Hawkeyes up 1 over Providence and sealing the win. She is now among three other Hawkeyes — junior captain Sophie Sunderland, Birch, and Murphy — who have scored at least 3 goals this season.

"I think that we're just working a lot better this year," Grewe said. "We work really hard for each other, and that's really helped us have the record that we are having compared with last season."

Penn, meanwhile, is 2-2. However, its record may not reflect its talent.

The Quakers have played three ranked teams this season: Wake Forest, North Carolina, and St. Joseph's.

Penn pulled out a 1-0 win over Wake Forest in double overtime in its season-opener, then fell to the latter two teams.

Today's match may turn out to be a showdown between goalkeepers; Penn's Ava Rosati has 20 saves in

four games, and Iowa's Leslie Speight has registered 25 in six games. Last season, the Hawkeyes won the matchup, 3-2, on Penn's home turf.

"Penn is a really dangerous team, very fast, so we have to really try to make sure we pay attention to their counter-attacks," Cellucci said. "We have to play great, organized team defense first and foremost, and then we have to make sure we still go on the attack and we clean up our final third."

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Last weekend gives Iowa hope for the future. Over the course of the Hawkeyes' weekend sweeps, they led opponents in points scored, 212-138, in kills, 144-119, and in digs 154-137. Something is clicking for them, so they hope to employ much of the same strategy.

"We are preparing by doing a lot of the same training that we've been doing," freshman Amiya Jones said.

"Position-wise, finishing our block and making sure that we're always closing. Things like that have really helped us get better at blocking and doing the things that we need to do in order to beat [Iowa State]."

Following today's match against the Cyclones, Iowa has a quick turnaround with the Saturday matches against Wyoming and Syracuse.

Wyoming enters the Cyclone Classic with an 8-1 record, having won its last four matches. The Cowboys have been a formidable opponent thus far; a highlight

win for the squad came against tough Colorado in five sets, a team that handed the Hawkeyes an early four-set loss.

Syracuse sports a 2-3 record heading into the weekend. The Orange started the season off strong with two-straight wins, but they have dropped their most recent three matches, all to opponents ranked in the top 25.

For Iowa, Another three-match weekend means a lot of volleyball for the Hawkeyes. An early win over a rival wouldn't be a bad way to get it started.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan  
Hannah Clayton and Cali Hoyer block the ball during Iowa's match against Eastern Illinois on Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye.

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

to make any real changes to their game. They know they can get their chances; all that matters is finishing them.

Defending set pieces better is Iowa's second focus point. With all 4 goals scored against them coming on set pieces, the Hawkeyes will try to improve on the grit and strength of their defense.

Iowa's third focal point

should be starting off on a better foot in the first half. The Hawkeyes seem to lag behind in the first half and then pick it up after halftime. If they can get off to a strong start early, their defense can do what it has all season and ensure

they will maintain the lead throughout the game. With these three changes, the Hawkeyes will be a strong team in the Big Ten.

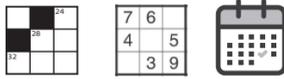
Their goalkeeping and normal defense are nothing the Hawkeyes need to worry about. They have managed

to keep the games close when their offense isn't up to par or can't finish. With the slow starts they keep having, their defense is the No. 1 thing keeping them in the game.

Maryland heads into the weekend at 2-3-3, and Rut-

gers is 4-1-2, so the teams look pretty evenly matched. If the Hawkeyes can execute their game plan with the focal points DiIanni has preached in practice, they should not have a problem starting off hot in the Big Ten.

# The Daily Break



The New York Times Crossword

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48 "Alea iacta \_\_\_": Julius Caesar  
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52 Inept sort  
53 All-time record setter on 4/8/1974  
56 Herbert of the "Pink Panther" films  
57 Angry shout to an umpire  
59 "Do Ya" grp.  
60 "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" comedian  
61 Believes  
62 Ranch sobriquet  
63 Board  
64 Info to use against somebody, metaphorically

- 11 Main antagonist in George Orwell's "1984"  
12 Followed  
13 Sedated, say  
18 TV channel with the slogan "Very funny"  
22 One who arrives around Halloween  
25 Frontier figure  
27 Southwestern tree with needles  
29 Big name in coverage  
30 Miracle-\_\_\_  
32 It was launched with Sputnik  
35 Regards  
36 Actor Cage, informally  
37 Superstore  
38 "Rotary phone," for one  
41 S.O.B.  
42 Farm young 'un  
43 Peter of "My Favorite Year"  
44 Stumblebum  
45 "La Loge" artist  
49 Shut out  
50 Move to the right incrementally  
53 Chervil or chives  
54 Jean Auel heroine  
55 Jessica of "Sin City"  
58 Weapon in medieval warfare
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2 Something that may be stiff  
3 It might include "New Folder" and "Close Window"  
4 "You make a point"  
5 Multi-time Pro Bowl tight end Greg  
6 Big name in conditioning  
7 Oscar winner Jannings  
8 Bank  
9 System of unspoken words, for short  
10 Setting for the first Mickey Mouse cartoon

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

### WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- IWP Panel, "On the Body," noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Biology: Year in Review, Diane Slusarski, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- IWP Reading Series, Guest Translator Steve Bradbury, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Multiracial Student Association Kickoff Cookout, 5-8 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jamel Brinkley, reading and in conversation with Charles D'Ambrosio, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Steep Canyon Rangers, free outdoor concert, 7 p.m., Hancher
- The Cake, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Elizabeth Moen, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Battle Creek, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building

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**BEST PRICE!**

# Harriers ready for ranked competition

After a couple weeks with no meets, Iowa cross-country will head to Nebraska for the Woody Greeno on Saturday.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

After two weeks off, Hawkeye cross-country will travel west for the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Saturday. The women will start the competition with the 6,000 meters at 9 a.m., and the men's 8,000 meters will

This weekend, Iowa will face four Big Ten teams: Michigan, Minnesota, Rutgers, and Nebraska. The teams will provide a preview for the Big Ten Championship at the end of October, also hosted by Nebraska. As a result, Iowa will run the same course this weekend as it will at the Big Ten meet. "We're going to focus

'We're going to try to see how we stack up against them, we racing our best guys and they racing theirs.'

— Ian Eklin, senior

follow at 9:45 a.m.

It will be the first time this season that the Hawkeye men and women face the NCAA regulation race lengths. For the returning Hawkeyes, the distances will be nothing new, but for the newcomers, the women's 6K and men's 8K will be the first true taste of college racing.

"With the rookies, we have guys on the team who have never been past 5,000 meters," head coach Randy Hasenbank said. "We have women who have never who have never run 6K, and we have a lot of freshmen in the lineup."

on what we can control," Hasenbank said. "I'm looking forward to great competition."

In addition to the competition from the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes will face the Midwest Regional rankings. The regional rankings for Week 1 were released Sept. 9, and the Iowa men remained at No. 8 in the Midwest region and this weekend will face No. 4 Minnesota, No. 9 Nebraska, and No. 11 South Dakota State. The women jumped two spots to No. 10 and will compete against No. 2 Minnesota, No. 4 South Dakota State, and No. 15 North Dakota State.



Ian Eklin kicks past a competitor near the finish line at the Hawkeye Invitational cross country meet on Sept. 1, 2017.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

But do the rankings determine the result?

At the 2017 Woody Greeno, the Iowa men placed first despite the No. 12 Midwest Region ranking they had going into the meet. Four Hawkeyes finished in the top 10: Nathan Mylenek and Ian Eklin led with a 1-2 finish, followed by Daniel

Soto at fourth and Brandon Cooley at seventh.

"We're looking to have a strong showing in the Big Ten," senior Eklin said. "Minnesota is one of our big competitors in the regional rankings, so we're going to try to see how we stack up against them, we racing our best guys and they racing

theirs."

The same goes for the women. Heading into the 2017 Woody Greeno, the Iowa women were ranked No. 12 in the Midwest Region, and they finished third. Andrea Shine placed first in the women's 6,000 with a personal-best time of 21:39.9.

"I want to practice front-running again," Shine said. "I think the big difference this year is that I have a team that can pack it up with me at the front so instead of just focusing on getting out by myself from the gun, I'd really like to pull four, maybe five girls along there with me."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Sims Jr. to serve as honorary captain

Marvin Sims Jr., the son of Marvin Sims Sr., will serve as the honorary captain when Hawkeye football takes on Northern Iowa on Saturday. The elder Sims was employed at the University of Iowa for 22 years, including working solely with Hawkeye student-athletes for the last 16 years of his career.

He was a sports counselor at UIHC, working with athletes in identifying challenges and overcoming them.

The elder Sims also served in the Air Force as an air-traffic-control operator before earning a bachelor's and master's at the UI.

After he died in April 2010 following a battle with cancer, the Hawkeye football team wore a helmet decal to honor him.

The younger Sims was born in Iowa City and graduated from West High in 1987. He then earned a bachelor's degree in business at UI, and he has worked for Procter & Gamble for 30 years.

The younger Sims will join the Hawkeyes at midfield for the coin toss and will be present with the team in the locker room before and after the game.

### Big Ten announces golf honors

#### Men's Golfer of the Week - Peter Knade, Maryland

Knade opened his season with a third-place finish at the Ocean Course Invitational in Kiawah Island, South Carolina, shooting a 36-hole score of 143 (1-under) to propel the Terrapins to a third place.



Knade

#### Women's Golfer of the Week - Grace Kellar, Minnesota

Kellar shot a career-best three-round score of 214 (2-under) at the Minnesota Invitational in Woodbury, Minnesota. The score placed her third.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Football (Kinnick)

• Saturday vs. Northern Iowa - 6:40 p.m.

### Soccer (College Park and Piscataway)

• Friday vs. Maryland - 6 p.m.  
• Sept. 16 vs. Rutgers - noon

### Volleyball (Ames)

• Friday vs. Iowa State - 6:30 p.m.  
• Saturday vs. Wyoming - noon  
• Saturday vs. Syracuse - 7 p.m.

### Field Hockey (Grant Field)

• Friday vs. Penn - 2:30 p.m.  
• Sept. 16 vs. Indiana - noon

### Men's Golf (Cedar Rapids)

• Sept. 16-18, Golfweek Conference Challenge - 9:30 a.m.

### Cross-country (Lincoln)

• Saturday, Woody Greeno Invitational - 10 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"At the end of the day, it just comes down to who is playing for who and right now, we're playing with each other."**



- Iowa safety Amani Hooker on what makes the Hawkeye defense good

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa golfer Alex Schaake has finished in the top 10 in five of his last 12 tournaments.

**5** top 10 finishes

# Hawkeyes not overlooking UNI

Iowa football can't afford to overlook Northern Iowa on Saturday, a week before they face Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes know this.



Iowa running back Toren Young is tackled against Iowa State at Kinnick on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 13-3. Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Arguably Iowa's biggest game is right on the horizon. In just over one week, Big Ten play starts, meaning Wisconsin comes to Kinnick. That game could easily decide which program will win the Big Ten West.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes enter Kinnick on the heels of an emotional 13-3 defensive slugfest against Iowa State. Taking that grind game into consideration, while factoring the

impending high-stakes game coming in another week, the Hawkeyes can't afford to overlook Northern Iowa on Saturday.

"You've just got to flush [the previous game]," safety Jake Gervase said.

Not only does this game present Iowa with the opportunity to start the season 3-0, it provides another critical chance for the Black and Gold to set its offense right, which is crucial heading into conference play.

The Hawkeye offense could

use a breakout game for confidence, if nothing else; last week against Iowa State, Iowa started out inside the opponent's 30-yard line twice and came away with only 3 points.

"The way a play happens during a game is not the exact way that you draw it up," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "Just the little things — being able to adjust on the fly is something that, I personally, need to get a lot better at."

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

# Cyclones in the weekend forecast for volleyball

Hawkeye volleyball will travel to Ames this weekend for the Cyclone Classic.

BY PETE MILLS

peter-mills@uiowa.edu

For Hawkeye volleyball, the Cy-Hawk rivalry week has only just started as they travel to Ames today to take on Iowa State. The Hawkeyes will then take on Syracuse and Wyoming in the Cyclone Classic at Hilton Coliseum.

Iowa's attention is largely focused on its in-state rival. Iowa State will come into the match with a 6-4 record, having dropped its most recent match to Nebraska.

The Cyclone roster features Jess Schaben, a senior hitter who leads the team with 122 kills. The defense is stout, featuring defensive specialist Hali Hillegas, who leads the Big 12 with 208 digs.



Clayton

"This is a match that we always look forward to," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "It was good for us to get three sweeps this past weekend and be able to turn our mental focus to the Iowa State Cyclones. They're a really great program, and we're excited as we get into the daily preparation to be able to go play them on Friday."

One thing the Hawkeyes certainly have on their side is momentum. The practice that went into sweeping three teams last weekend will make a big difference when they try to repeat the success.

Freshman Hannah Clayton said the work put into practice last week will carry over.

"Serve and pass were two big things we're working on, and we did well on that this past weekend, so that'll give us a lot of momentum coming into the weekend," she said.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 6

# Field hockey takes aim at winning streak

The No. 16 Iowa field-hockey team will face Penn and Indiana during Alumni Weekend.



Iowa's Leah Zellner fights for control of the ball against Ball State during a field hockey match on Sept. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cardinals, 7-1. David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER

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The Iowa field-hockey team has the possibility of finishing this weekend — Alumni Weekend — on a six-game winning streak. The Hawkeyes play Penn at 2:30 p.m. today, then open Big Ten play against Indiana at noon Sept. 16.

Four Hawkeye field-hockey teams —

1983, 1988, 1993, and 2008 — and 70 graduated players will attend games at Grant Field to be recognized for their accomplishments during Alumni Weekend.

Sophomore forward Maddy Murphy is excited about the chance to play for the women who put on Hawkeye jerseys before her.

"It's just a really good opportunity to

SEE HOCKEY, 6

# Soccer ready for Maryland and Rutgers

The Hawkeyes have two Big Ten matchups during this weekend's road trip.

BY MICHAEL WHALEN

michael-j-whalen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team will start its Big Ten play this weekend with two road games against Maryland today and Rutgers on Sept. 16. This is the second-straight weekend that the Hawkeyes have a road trip, and they hope to not repeat the rough outcome from last weekend.

They have spent the last week working on set-piece defense, ball security, and finishing on offense — their weak points. With a 4-2-2 nonconference record, the Hawkeyes can make some noise if they make the correct adjustments.



DiIanni

"In one way, we know that we are a team that likes the ball and can keep possession against other opponents, and we can create opportunities both in possession and transition," Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. "One of the areas we are still unsure of is being in the box with the chances we are creating."

With a strong defense that has only given up 4 goals in seven games, the Hawkeyes should feel confident on that side of the ball in conference play. The part they should worry about is ball protection and finishing their chances — if they can just connect on the ends of their offensive possessions.

"I think after coming off our tough weekend, we want to come in with a bunch of energy and just keep our mentality up high ... and also just finish our moments because we know we can get those opportunities and chances we just have to put it away," forward Natalie Winters said.

Energy and a positive mindset will be good for the Hawkeyes, because they have to be positive to be able

SEE SOCCER, 6