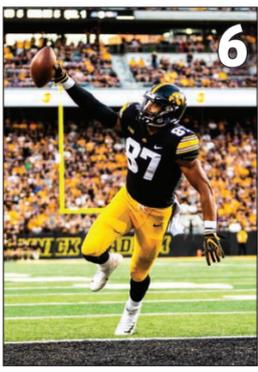


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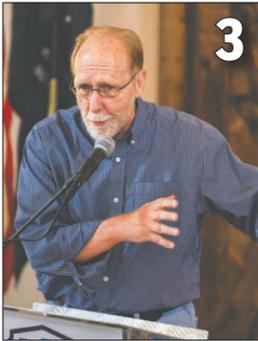
6

Hawks snag a win on night game No. 1
 Iowa picked up a 38-14 win over Northern Iowa in its first night game of the year. The Hawkeye offense finally stepped up, and the defense continued to prove itself. It wasn't against a team that's the same caliber as Wisconsin, but the Hawkeyes shone once again under the lights.



Mill presents *The Great Satan*
 The Feed Me Weird Things Series partnered with FilmScene's Late Shift at the Grindhouse to bring Everything Is Terrible's *The Great Satan* film to a local audience on Sept. 13.

DI Go to daily-iowan.com to see the full story and video.



3

Democratic Party leaders aim to energize base
 Ahead of midterm elections, Democratic leaders stressed urgency at the grassroots level to elect Democrats to office.



8

Hawkeye football needs to clean up penalties
 If Iowa wants to beat Wisconsin when it comes to Kinnick on Saturday, it needs to cut down on penalties. The Hawkeyes saw laundry on the field 10 times in their win over Northern Iowa. Wisconsin may have one loss, but Iowa can't afford to make the same mistakes in its Big Ten opener.

Shine wins Woody Greeno gold

Iowa cross-country runner Andrea Shine took first at the Woody Greeno Invitational, hosted by Nebraska. It was the second-consecutive race Shine has won, and in addition to the victory, she and the rest of her teammates got a glimpse of the course that the Big Ten Championships will use.

Online



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.



Herky the Hawk celebrates 70th birthday

UI mascot Herky the Hawk celebrated his 70th birthday since he was originally drawn by University of Iowa journalism instructor Dick Spencer in 1948.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Herky the Hawk celebrates with the Iowa cheerleaders against Northern Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 38-14.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
 josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

The third floor of the University of Iowa Main Library was filled with black and gold balloons on Sept. 14 thanks to an exhibit set up by the UI Libraries Special Collections and University Archives to celebrate Herky the Hawk's 70th birthday.

The *Hatching Herky* exhibit, curated over the summer by recent UI graduate Chloe Waryan, was made possible by a collaboration between the UI Libraries and the Athletics Department, along with the donations of original sketches of Herky by Jane Roth and Merrill James Hutchinson, Jr.

Roth and her mother have donated a total of 48 original drawings of the mascot to the University Archives over the years. Roth's father, Frank Havlicek, worked with Herky's creator, Dick Spencer, when the idea for the mascot was first imagined in 1948.

"Those original drawings were given by Dick to my father, and I didn't want them to sit in a box," Roth said. "I wanted them to be preserved and shared through the university, and that's why I donated them to Special Collections."

Hutchinson was called on to reimagine Herky when he was a senior at UI in 1973. In the April 17, 1973, issue of *The Daily Iowan*, he said he had re-

drawn Herky to be more "strong, aggressive, and determined." Hutchinson donated his artwork to the University Archives in 2016, where it was also arranged for display for Herky's 70th birthday celebration.

"Today, we are so grateful that those sketches reside here in the University Archives," UI Librarian John Culshaw said.

Exhibit curator Waryan worked closely with University Archivist David McCartney over the summer to organize the event, searching through the archives for documents, early sketches, and other

SEE HERKY, 2

Miss Iowa flows with 'unforgettable experience'

After the Miss America event, Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw will continue on her year of service for the state.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Miss Iowa 2018 Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw poses for a portrait on June 22.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
 alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

A UI student competed in the 2018 Miss America pageant as Miss Iowa, and though she didn't win the title, she left with what she described as the experience of a lifetime.

Just last semester, Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw was walking around the University of Iowa campus, ordering coffee at the Java House and being a typical college student. Now, she will return to the UI in the fall of 2019 for her senior year as the Miss Iowa winner with \$11,000

in scholarships from Miss Iowa and \$3,000 from Miss America.

"I was in complete shock when they announced my name," she said. "The women I competed with in Iowa are some of the most accomplished women I have ever met. They are scholars, advocates, leaders in their communities, and some of my dearest friends. I was honored, excited, and speechless when my name was called."

Excited and hopeful about the competition, Hughes-Shaw traveled to At-

SEE MISS IOWA, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Court hears Dakota Pipeline case

More than a year after the Dakota Access Pipeline began pumping crude oil under Iowa, a lawyer argued the company illegally used state-approved authority to bury the pipeline on people's land.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN AND SARAH WATSON
 daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Supreme Court recently heard arguments from representatives of Iowa landowners in a case regarding the controversial Dakota Access Pipeline, which runs underneath 343 miles of Iowa.

Lawyers representing the Sierra Club and Iowa landowners argued that acquiring land under eminent domain when the pipeline was under construction violated the Iowa Code and the Iowa and U.S. Constitutions.

Under Iowa Code, the Iowa Utilities Board can grant companies the right to complete an underground pipeline on land without permission from the owners when the board determines the land is "suitable" and the project is "in the public interest."

Wallace Taylor, an attorney representing the Sierra Club and Iowa landowners, said in court Sept. 12 it did not qualify under public use.

"The Legislature has not specifically defined the term of public use," Taylor said.

The 1,172-mile-long Dakota Pipeline began pumping oil a little more than a year ago from the Bakken oil fields in North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa to a terminal in Illinois. Its construction has faced heavy criticism from Native American groups, environmentalists, and

SEE PIPELINE, 2

IT'S IN THE BAGS



(From left) Danielle Williams, Ted Tecklenburg, Colton Steele, and Shane Gamerdinger compete in a game of bags while tailgating prior to the football game between Northern Iowa and Iowa on Sept. 15. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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PIPELINE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

farmers. "This is a case of first impression for Iowa — whether a private [crude oil] pipeline that provides no direct service to Iowans whatsoever, and provides only incidental benefits, is a public use under this state's Constitution," said William Hannigan, an attorney representing the Sierra Club and Iowa landowners. The project cost \$3.8 billion, according to Dakota Access LLC. "Our goal is stop the oil from flowing because of the likelihood of spills," Taylor said. "The pipeline is just as hazardous as a rail car."

In February 2017, 5th



The Iowa Judicial Branch Building is seen on July 22. Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

District Judge Jeffrey Farrel ruled that because of eminent domain laws in Iowa,

the utilities board acted lawfully in agreeing to let Dakota Access run the pipe-

line through farmers' land, according to the *Des Moines Register*.

Attorney Bret Dublinkse, representing the Dakota Pipeline, on Sept. 12 argued that the pipeline is operating in commercial services to provide products to refiners and processors that rely on it. "The pipeline is an established fact, and this case is entirely a moot one," Dublinkse said.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of eminent-domain privileges in the past, he said. Even if one landowner benefits from the project, he said, that would be considered a form of public use. "Just because it has a high profile doesn't mean it can change what the law is, and the law is clear," Dublinkse said.

The appellants for the case include Keith Punt-enney, Laverne Johnson, Richard Lamb, Marian Johnson, Northwest Iowa Landowners Association, Iowa Farmland Owners Association Inc., and the Sierra Club Iowa Chapter.

The appellees in the case listed on the Iowa Supreme Court website are Iowa Utilities Board, Appellee, and Office of Consumer Advocate and The Main Coalition, Appellees, and Dakota Access, LLC.

A day before the arguments were heard, the utilities board filed a request for more information on how much insurance money Dakota Access LLC was setting aside for Iowa landowners.

MISS IOWA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Atlantic City with friends and family. She spoke about the unforgettable experiences there and how deeply rooted Miss America is with the history of the city.

"I carried everyone and every experience that has shaped me to that stage. I have never felt more confident or beautiful in my entire life," Hughes-Shaw said. "I was able to speak my truth and share my story with new people, which made this experience so worth it."

After Hughes-Shaw was

crowned Miss Clinton County in 2017, Josie Hove, Miss Clinton County's Outstanding Teen of 2017, and she have remained close throughout the process.

"After watching Miss America, I can honestly say that I could not be prouder of Mikhayla," Hove said. "Everything she put on that stage was her best, and it was perfect. Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw is the embodiment of Miss America, and I can't wait to see the rest of her year as Miss Iowa unfold."

Hove noted how nervous she had been to compete in 2017, but Hughes-Shaw was always there for her to serve

as a mentor. She said the small conversations were what helped her the most.

Alongside the help of her friends and family, Hughes-Shaw said, the Miss Iowa scholarship program provided her with a lot of support and helped her tremendously with her trip to Atlantic City.

"Mikhayla is a shining example of why I volunteer with this program," said Rachael Vopatek, the Miss Iowa board president and director of public relations & marketing. "She is an amazing young woman with endless potential. Though her Miss America experience didn't end with a new crown

on her head, I honestly could not be more proud of her. We are thrilled to get to keep her as our Miss Iowa until June."

Hughes-Shaw said she is forever grateful to the Miss Iowa scholarship program.

"I will continue to travel the state and beyond for the duration of my year as Miss Iowa," she said. "I am going to say yes to [almost] every opportunity that comes my way, because you never know when an unexpected moment will be a life-changing one. I like to think I have one of the coolest jobs in the state — who else gets to make a difference while wearing a shiny hat?"



Patrons check out Herky the Hawk memorabilia in the Main Library on Sept. 14. The UI celebrates Herky's 70th birthday this year. Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

HERKY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

artwork concerning Herky. "I was so excited to see the summer going through all

the boxes, going on my own little treasure hunt," Waryan said.

UI Libraries was extremely proud to celebrate a piece of the university's history with members of the UI and Iowa City community. Culshaw

said that although he has only been working at UI for five years, he came to understand the deep love that people have for the university and Herky very quickly after he arrived.

The *Hatching Herky* exhibit will be open to the public

through Oct. 19 at the UI Main Library.

"It's very special to be part of the history of Herky, especially because Herky transcends the university and interfaces across the university in so many ways," Roth said.

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Over the Edge helps participants face their fears

How facing one's fears in a rappel is similar to how one might face fears in life; often, it is out of one's comfort zone to face those fears.

BY ANDREW J. SCIRANKO
andrew-sciranko@uiowa.edu

The Over the Edge event held Sept. 14 at hotel Vetro was a chance for participants to experience a rappel, face the fears that go with such an undertaking, and help raise money for families of sick children.

All the funds from the rappel went to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois. Each participant was encouraged to raise \$1,000.

Some people might wonder why anyone would ever want to hang from a 13-story building, then rappel down it. For some, it's fun and a boost of adrenaline; for others, it can be about conquering one's fears.

Upon registering for the event, I hopped on an elevator to the suite of the hotel on the 13th floor. Once on the top floor, there was all of the equipment needed to rappel: gloves, helmet, harness, radio.

The event was coordinated by the McDonald House Charities. Organization fundraising coordinator Victoria Mueller said facing



Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan

Andrew Sciranko, a participant in Over the Edge, rappels down the side of hotel Vetro on Sept. 14.

one's fears in a rappel isn't all that different from families who are forced to face their fears with their loved ones who become ill.

"Families find themselves outside of their comfort zones when in need of a place to stay," said Barbara Werning, the executive di-

rector of McDonald House Charities.

Once the gear was on, I headed out to the balcony for training in rappelling. During this stage, everyone was taught how to use the equipment to rappel, and you practice hanging in the harness just a couple of feet

off of the floor to get accustomed to how it feels.

During this stage, a member of the training staff, Alexis, referred to a certain safety device as the "fun stopper." This device is essentially a safety brake that locks if rappelling becomes too rapid.

The Ronald McDonald House is place that families can stay in if they have a loved one in the hospital. The house has 31 rooms and two-family rooms for families to stay in where they are accommodated.

"Our mission is to keep families close in times of

hardship," Mueller said.

The next rappelling stage is getting strapped up on the roof and starting descent over the edge. The hardest and scariest part of the event is getting the body off the edge of the building. It just seems unnatural to do such a thing, and everything in your mind and body is telling you this isn't right.

It is high stress for families who find themselves in a position where hospital stays become long. The couple who rappelled before I went down, Tom and Amanda Rauen, have stayed at the house in the past when their son was recovering.

The couple now give back to the house and participated in the event out of appreciation for what the house did for them in a time of hardship.

While I was hanging at the top of building awaiting my rappelling partner to get hooked in, I became aware what the event really means.

"When going through high-stress times, having the house there was a huge burden off of us," Rauen said.

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Democrats urge supporters to ramp up energy

At the Progress Iowa Corn Feed, Democratic leaders emphasized urgency in grassroots campaigns and local donations.

BY EMILY WANGEN AND SARAH WATSON
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

BONDURANT, Iowa — With 50 days until Election Day, Iowa Democrats are characterizing the midterm elections as "high stakes" and are urging their base to keep the foot on the gas pedal.

"We have the choice: Do we want to elect leaders with heart or do we want to re-elect heartless leaders?" current Iowa Senate Democratic Leader Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, said during prepared remarks at Sunday gathering of Democratic politicians.

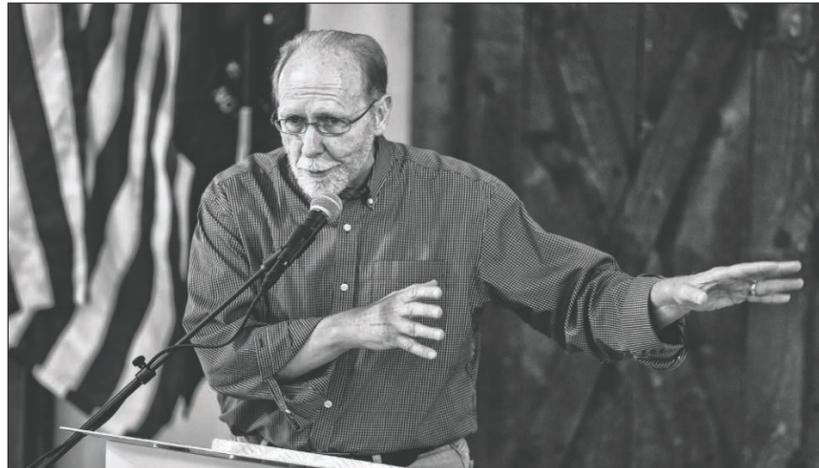
At the event, they laid out their plan to win midterm elections to attendees of the fourth-annual Corn Feed hosted by Democratic organization Progress Iowa.

In a state in which there are 57,187 more registered Republicans than Democrats and 779,099 no-party voters, the Democrats were optimistic but emphasized urgency in grassroots campaigns and local elections.

"It's not time now to take our foot off the pedal, because if you wake up on Nov. 7 with that same feeling in your gut that you had in 2016, it's going to take us that much longer to put Iowa back on track," said Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

Progress Iowa Executive Director Matt Sinovic noted he hasn't seen the state's political climate like today's since the 2006 midterm elections, when George W. Bush was in the middle of his second term in office and the Democratic Party took control of both chambers of Congress.

"... there's so much just passion and excitement and also frustration with the direction



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks during the Progress Iowa Corn Feed in Bondurant, Iowa, on Sunday. The event featured a variety of area and national Democratic politicians who described how Democrats should work together leading up to the midterm elections.

the state and country is going," the campaign of Rep. Rod Sinovic said. "That would favor the Democratic side."

Iowa's lone Democratic congressional lawmaker, Loebsack, said the state needs to fuel as much support for local races as statewide or congressional races during prepared remarks. He said he believes there has been a large focus on "down the ballot" elections, such as the race for state auditor or secretary of state, ahead of the upcoming elections.

"We've got to make sure we focus on those local races just as much as we focus on a congressional race," Loebsack said. "That's how we are going to be folks. [It's] up and down the ticket, no question."

In a gubernatorial race and two congressional races, Democratic spending has ramped up. As of June 30 in Iowa's 1st District, Democratic challenger Abby Finkenauer's campaign had spent \$1.02 million;

the campaign of Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, had spent approximately \$221,000, according to the Federal Elections Commission. In the 3rd District, Democratic challenger Cindy Axne has spent approximately \$611,000, and Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, has spent more than \$408,000

The Democratic candidate for Iowa's 4th District, J.D. Scholten, said running against Republican incumbent Steve King in a district with 20,000 more active registered Republicans puts him in a different situation, but he believes much of the race is about showing up.

"... from 14 months ago, when we launched, every week matters, every day matters, every month matters," Scholten said.

University of Iowa freshman Kyle Kopf noted the importance of younger people voting and becoming more politically active in

the upcoming election.

"A lot of politicians view young voters as something that doesn't matter, and then they don't turn out, they don't consider their views or listen to what they say," Kopf said. "So if we don't vote, politicians don't care."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Student organization InvestHer is not alone

Gender diversity is something the finance industry struggles with. Luckily, the finance community has taken it upon itself to make a strong change.



LUCEE LAURSEN
lucee-laursen@uiowa.edu

A new club has emerged in the Tippie College of Business. InvestHer, a business organization that aims to create a network of women in finance, launched just a few weeks ago. After I spoke with the cofounders of the organization and two faculty members from the Finance Department, I realized that InvestHer is a student organization that Tippie has desperately needed.

Jenna Pokorny and Maeve McGonigal are both seniors in Tippie majoring in finance. Pokorny said there wasn't a specific event she can re-

member that triggered her to start InvestHer. Rather, "as I got more and more into my finance courses, the more and more I looked around the room and saw fewer and fewer women — I realized this could be a platform for women to push past the barrier."

McGonigal agreed, saying, "Sometimes, I go around and count the women in the room." She believes it's more about the feeling that one gets; no one outright says people can't go into finance because they are women, but finance is not associated with being a woman's job and McGonigal thinks that women may not be thinking finance is a job they could do.

Both McGonigal and Pokorny stressed that Tippie and the Finance Department have never discriminated against them or made them feel as though they couldn't be in finance because they are women.

Over the past three years, the percentage of women

in Tippie has hovered right around 35 percent. When you break this down by major, finance has consistently ranked as the major with the lowest percentage of women with only 27, 30, and 24 percent women in 2016, 2017, and 2018, respectively.

It's not just the UI that struggles with its representation of women in finance; it's an industry-wide problem that many are fighting to change.

It all boils down to whether other people like me succeed in their jobs. Is there room for improvement? Have other people like me succeeded before? Despite women making up a large proportion of finance-related roles, Spencer Stuart and *Fortune* report only 12.5 percent of CFOs in Fortune 500 companies are women, which makes it difficult to see a career path that leads to equal outcomes for men and women. When people can't find role models who



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Students roam the halls of the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday, Feb. 12.

look like them who have had success in a particular area, that very well can deter people from pursuing that career.

Jon Garfinkel, who has been at the UI for almost 20 years and is a professor of finance, stressed the importance of women taking leadership roles in the finance major at Tippie.

"When you see somebody who looks like you in a position, it is an example of what is possible. Having more women in finance, talking about finance, learning about it together are examples we have not seen enough of."

Garfinkel noted that the best thing Tippie has done to encourage more women to pursue finance is moving Professor Catherine Zaharis to the undergraduate side of the Finance Department.

Zaharis said the finance industry is riddled with people

trying to figure out why more women do not pursue finance. In our conversation, Zaharis said you can't be what you haven't seen: "I don't think you see a lot of finance roles — you might think you don't belong or you go into a classroom and you are one of the few women in the class, and it's intimidating sometimes."

Women sometimes opt out even if they are capable of the doing well in finance jobs.

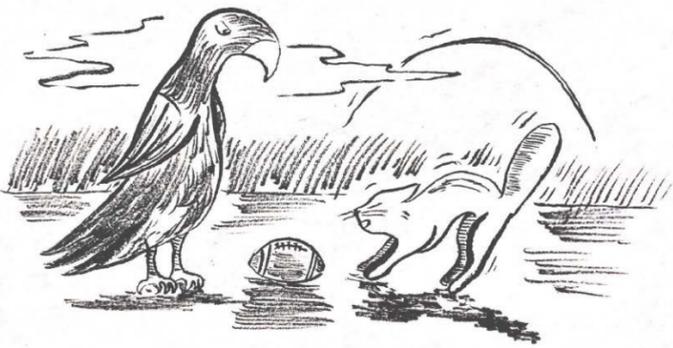
Zaharis said she has been to countless meetings in which she is the only woman in the room; InvestHer is a group that gives women an opportunity to get their foot in the door, "and then you can make it."

The general consensus is we don't quite know why women don't go into finance. Everyone I have talked to agreed that finance is perceived as a male-dominated

field. And they're right. Finance is dominated by men in the industry, especially in upper-level roles. I wrote this expecting to find some sort of unexposed answer why women don't go into finance. Instead, I discovered an industry whose members realize there is a problem and desperately want to figure out how they can improve.

InvestHer is a fabulous step in the right direction. Connecting women in Tippie to women in the finance industry is something that neither McGonigal nor Pokorny needed to take their time to do. But, as soon as they did, they were met with support from local high schools, Tippie, and faculty members. If you are a woman in finance or a woman thinking about pursuing a degree in business, you should give InvestHer a shot.

Comic: Iowa v. Northern Iowa



By Braedyn Dochterman

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

When (or if) to leave good enough alone

During the week of Aug. 23, a video taken by a drone captured figures bounding through a valley near the Brazil-Peru border. These figures were later found to be part of an indigenous tribe of people.

At least 11 tribe members were unaware of outside civilizations. After the story broke, comments and opinions have been mixed. Commenters either insisted on leaving the tribe alone or suggested that modern-day

innovations could change people's lives for the better. In such situations, in which a society evolves isolated from modern "societies," how should the outside world react? UI students share their thoughts.



MARIAH BUSER
UI sophomore

"While it would be very interesting for modern-day researchers to look into [indigenous people's] lives and see what they've been doing, I think it would be OK to let them be, because they've been living on their own for so long."



JENNY YANG
UI junior

"I think outside civilizations should leave [isolated groups] alone because they have lived there for years and have been fine."



TEJU KOTTE
UI senior

"I would say [the Amazon tribe] should be exposed to modern-day technology. I say this because I feel like technology has a lot of positive influences. In the case of medicine and stuff like that; it would be unethical of us if we hold back from assisting them if they are dying of things or if their lives could be improved by technology we already have. It is their choice if they want to participate in modern-day society, but I think that they should still get the chance to be exposed to the technology."



ZACH OSTENDORF
UI senior

"I honestly think [the tribe] should be left alone; it has been this long, so there's probably a reason for it."



ABBY RINALDI
UI graduate student

"I would say that it's best to leave [the indigenous people] alone. They have been living their lives and having a fine time with it. If anything, it would break what they already have to impose our technology there. If they want it, it's one thing. If it's imposed, that's another thing. It all depends on how [the technology] reaches them. I think that [exposure] could easily get out of hand."

STAFF

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Three more wins for Hawkeye streak

The Hawkeyes doubled their three-game winning streak, beating Wyoming, Syracuse, and Iowa State over the weekend.

BY PETE MILLS

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Some streaks were broken, and others were extended this past weekend for Iowa volleyball.

The squad extended its winning streak to six games while beating Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum, breaking a 20-year losing streak.

The Cyclone Classic began with a Sept. 14 match against the Cyclones. Hilton has historically been a difficult place to play for Iowa volleyball, and its most recent victory came in 1997.

It was not easy for the Hawkeyes, having to play four tough sets against their in-state rival. The first set gave many Hawkeyes the opportunity for offensive contributions. Freshman Hannah Clayton, sophomore Brie Orr, and junior Cali Hoyo all posted kills, giving the Hawkeyes the 25-20 first-set victory.

The second set yielded much of the same, with Hoyo and Taylor Louis hitting kills late to give Iowa a chance to sweep the Cyclones.

An early lead by the Hawkeyes was not enough to take the match, 3-0, and an Iowa State timeout led to a timely comeback for the Cyclones.

Reghan Coyle posted 3 kills in Iowa's final 6 points to close out the 3-1 match against the Cyclones. Hoyo and Louis each led the team with 15 kills, with 5 blocks by Clayton.

Hawkeye head coach Bond Shymansky praised the Hawkeye effort to break the winless streak at Hilton.

"I was in grad school at Iowa the last time Iowa won here. It feels pretty darn good," he said in a release. "It was a really great team effort. Our team was ripe for the 3-0 sweep and let them crawl back into it, but it took a lot of fortitude to dig down

and come out with a great four-set win."

The momentum carried into Sept. 15 in the match against Wyoming. The Cowgirls had a 4-point lead late in the first set, but Hoyo led the Hawkeye offense, posting 4-straight kills. Iowa narrowly won the first set, but fell victim in the second to a strong showing by the Cowgirls, 25-16.

But the Hawkeyes demonstrated some grit, taking the next two sets in the clutch. The 25-22 final set involved 12 lead changes, but kills by freshman Amiya Jones and errors by the Cowgirls put the Hawkeyes in victory lane.

Later on Sept. 15, the Hawkeyes took on Syracuse. The long weekend of volleyball ended in dramatic fashion with a 5-set shootout against the Orange.

It began with an early lead for Syracuse, which it held for the remainder of the first

set, despite efforts from Louis and freshman Sarah Wing. Wing saw extended action for the Hawkeyes for one of the first times in her opening season.

Trading blows, the Hawkeyes took the second set, 25-15. Iowa took advantage of Syracuse mistakes, and kills by Wing and Louis put the second set into the

Hawkeye win column.

In the third, the Hawkeyes could not overcome an early Orange lead, giving up a 4-point run mid-set. Iowa put up a fight, including 11 assists from Orr and 5 kills from Hoyo.

These flashes of confidence helped the Hawkeyes close out two gritty final sets. Louis led the tired Hawk-

eye squad with 2-straight kills late in the set, followed by a kill by Hoyo to give the Hawkeyes its six-game winning streak.

Louis, Coyle, and Molly Kelly were all named to the All-Tournament team.

Big Ten play for the Hawkeyes will begin Friday with a home match against Michigan State.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Cali Hoyo spikes the ball during Iowa's match against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 9 at Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes won the match, 3-0.

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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- **Mobile Crisis Food Pantry Drive**, all day, Public Health Building Atrium
- **Constitution Day Reading, U.S. Army Cadets**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Capitol East Steps (Rain: IMU Hubbard Commons)
- **Treat the Suffering, Not Just Diseases, M.R. Rajagopal**, noon, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Global Spotlight: Public Health Research & Practice in Georgia and Moldova**, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Navigating the Study Abroad Fair**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Global Impact of U.S. Opioid Policies, M.R. Rajagopal**, 4:30 p.m., 20 Nursing Building
- **Harryette Mullen, Ida Beam Visiting Professor**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
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Iowa offense clobbers 'Cats

The Hawkeye's offense emerged and defense remained in Iowa's last nonconference game of the season.



38-14
HAWKEYES PANTHERS



Clockwise from top left: Iowa linebacker Kristian Welch (34) breaks up a pass intended for Northern Iowa tight end Elias Nissen (85) during the Iowa/UNI game at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan) Iowa Hawkeyes quarterback Nate Stanley (4) passes the ball to wide receiver Nick Easley (84). (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent (10) runs toward the end zone. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Fans wave to the kids in the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Northern Iowa Panthers punt returner Xavier Williams (9) loses his helmet while being tackled. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan) Iowa tight end Noah Fant (87) celebrates as he crosses the goal line. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan)

Field hockey continues early success

No. 16 Iowa field hockey goes two-for-two, defeating Penn and Indiana in an action-packed weekend.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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The Iowa field-hockey team continued its success this past weekend, extending its winning streak to six games after beating Penn, 3-0, on Sept. 14 and Indiana in its Big Ten opener on Sunday, 3-0.

Against Penn, all 3 goals were scored in the final 13 minutes of the game. Freshman Anthe Nijziel started the Hawkeyes off when she scored on a penalty corner with an assist from junior captain Sophie Sunderland.

Junior captain Katie Birch and sophomore Maddy Murphy also added goals, and the Hawkeyes outshot Penn, 18-5.

On Sunday, the Hawkeye defense proved to be strong again. Indiana got only 1 shot off all game; the Hawkeyes had 21.

"We wanted to put relentless pressure on Indiana, and our team defense and defensive third organization were our key parts to our game plan," head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We couldn't have been better. Our back three — Isabella

Brown, Anthe Nijziel, and Lokke Stribos — were outstanding. The whole team was. I'm really proud of the effort. I'm looking forward to our next Big Ten game."

Sophomore Mya Christopher snagged the first goal of the game (and her first goal of the year) on an assist by Stribos with 12:46 left in the first half.

Murphy, who was assisted by Birch, put another shot away, her seventh of the season.

Not only did Nijziel play well for the Hawkeyes defensively, she also scored

for the third game in a row.

"It feels great," she said. "We try to execute a game plan really well every game. We really work as a team to organize our defense, and it's going great so far."

Junior keeper Leslie Speight shone in goal again. Jessica Krochmal, who was a goalkeeper for the 1993 team, which won the Big Ten Tournament and was recognized on Sunday, was impressed by Speight's success.

"That's how you do it — just keep doing it." Krochmal said. "I watched her warm

up. She's amazing. I think you just have to focus on why you're there, and she's there to be a wall and to be the lead offensive player, too. You get that ball, and you give it to your offense and hope they go like hell. I wish her the best of luck. She's strong, she's fast, she's quick. She's got all the makings to be an excellent goalkeeper."

Jessica Enoch, who also played on the 1993 team, which went to the Final Four after defeating the No. 1 seed, was not only impressed with the Hawk-

eye keeper but the team as a whole.

"I just think they look like Hawks," she said. "They're hustling. They're working really hard out there. They're going after every ball. I'm proud of them, it's fun to watch."

This is the first time since 2011 that Iowa field hockey has had a 7-1 record. The Hawkeyes will try to continue their winning streak when they travel to Evanston to take on the No. 11 Northwestern in their second Big Ten game of the season on Friday and California on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

A 3-yard rush for a first down was called back 15 yards on an illegal-block penalty. The offense took care of the problem, ending the drive in a second-quarter touchdown, but if

it hadn't, the game would have been a lot closer.

The first half ended with 5 Iowa penalties for 38 yards. Northern Iowa gave up only 15 yards on 1 penalty.

The Hawkeyes added 2 more penalties in the third quarter for 15 yards on an illegal block and a false start.

By the end of the game,

Iowa had 10 penalties for 88 yards, something it definitely can't have against Wisconsin.

Iowa's offense had 545 total yards on 81 plays against Northern Iowa, which created a rhythm going into Wisconsin, but it shouldn't stop there.

"I think as an offense as a whole, we felt like we weren't executing up to the level that

we could have," wide receiver Nick Easley said. "And there were still a lot of things that could have been cleaned up, whether it be penalties or just balls that we were really close on, but I feel like we really took a step in the right direction."

Northern Iowa didn't put up a fight until the fourth

quarter, collecting only 115 yards of offense in the first three.

If Iowa can keep the offensive movement going and cut down on the penalties, it can put up a fight against Wisconsin. But if the penalties persist, too many chances will be given for the Badgers to run with.

"Guys are playing together," linebacker Jack Hockaday said. "A few mistakes here and there, but that's going to happen. We're going to have to clean that up, and do a lot of studying, and just correct those mistakes. But we're playing hard, and we've just got to keep looking to improve."

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 8

"Stanley, meet Noah Fant and Nick Easley. Fant and Easley, meet Stanley."

It seemed like a first introduction, though, as Fant and Easley had combined for merely 8 catches, 56 yards, and 1 touchdown prior to the Northern Iowa game. Against the Panthers, they caught 15 passes

for 202 yards and 2 touchdowns. I'm no mathematician by any means, but that's a big improvement.

And it was noticeable, too. The offense had yet to string together legitimate, consistent scoring drives this season, but against Northern Iowa, it was a different story. Iowa's second, third, and fourth drives went like this:

- 10 plays, 92 yards, 4:39 time of possession.
- 12 plays, 68 yards, 5:41.

• 14 plays, 67 yards, 6:26. Iowa had the ball for 12:11 in the first quarter against Northern Iowa. Against Iowa State, it held the ball for 5:54. In the season-opener against Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes controlled the ball for 7:48.

The victory over Northern Iowa marked the first time this season that the offense truly matched the defense's production, which needed to happen at some point before Big

Ten play heats up. Yes, there was some sloppiness (penalties, anyone?), but Iowa still managed to win handily in all facets of the game.

Because, as I said earlier, Wisconsin is next, and not to get ahead of myself, but the game against the Badgers will have major implications in the race for the Big Ten West Division.

Looking at how things have shaped up just in the

nonconference portion of the schedule, the West is wide open. Purdue, Northwestern, and Nebraska (OK, well maybe not so much Nebraska) were all seen as teams looking to tussle for a shot at climbing the divisional ladder. Who knew that ladder was made out of paper and not wood?

Things have come crashing down so far, and while I think things will — hopefully — even out as the

season goes on, one thing is clear: Any team is beatable. Wisconsin is not the mighty, untouchable beast sitting atop the preseason throne.

Now, I'm not saying that the division is Iowa's for the taking. But a win against Wisconsin would certainly hint toward that notion, and a revamped Hawkeye offense complete with a functioning passing game makes that potential win even more tangible.

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Penalty City could hurt Hawks against Wisconsin

The number of penalties against the Hawkeyes in the Northern Iowa game is dangerous for the offense's progress.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Nick Easley (84) is tackled as the ball bounces away against Northern Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 38-14.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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With the sun rising over the horizon on Iowa's home-stretch finale against No. 18 Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes still have a lot of work to do before they take the field on Saturday evening.

The confidence in the defense was strong going into the matchup against Northern Iowa, but it was a different story for the offense. Quarterback Nate Stanley had a shaky first two weeks in the passing game and building that up against the Panthers was a must before the Badgers come to town.

The biggest takeaway from Sept. 15 against Northern Iowa, looking forward to Wisconsin, was the number of penalties the Hawkeyes racked up. Luckily for the team, the offense was able to completely run over the Panther defense, but against a good Wisconsin team, that could be a different story.

"We had way too many penalties, too many turnovers, turned it over twice, a couple sacks," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "So plenty of things to clean up and just some little mental discipline things that cost us a little bit tonight and will continue to cost us as we move into conference play."

On the final set of downs in Iowa's first drive of the game, it lost

17 yards to force a punt. Stanley was sacked for a 7-yard loss on first down, followed by a third-down delay of game for a 22-yard deficit.

That first sack hurt Iowa as the beginning of the end of a drive. "It was disappointing tonight, [the offensive line] gave up 2 sacks. I thought their guy was going harder than our guy, I'll be candid on that," Ferentz said. "We get into conference play, it's going to be another notch up here, so we got to get better."

Iowa's offense hurt itself again on the third drive of the game.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

COLUMN

Promising passing on time for Badgers

Iowa's passing game clicked for the first time this season, and that's a huge plus heading into conference play and one of the Hawkeyes' toughest contests of the 2018 season.



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There are two narratives when it comes to playing Northern Iowa.

Scenario One: the Panthers beat the Hawkeyes — "Northern Iowa is much better than people give it credit for."

Scenario Two: The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers — "It's UNI. Iowa should have won."

Iowa won on Sept. 15, for those living under a rock, and for the first time this season, the offense looked sharp. Yes, it's Northern Iowa, and yes, the Hawkeyes should take care of the Panthers every time these teams face off.

But Iowa's victory was the perfect momentum building heading into its biggest game of the season, despite it coming against a Football Championship Subdivision Champion.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Hawkeyes tight end Noah Fant (87) runs against Northern Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 38-14.

Wisconsin, a team light years ahead of Northern Iowa, will visit Kinnick this weekend, and while the Panther pass defense isn't anywhere close to the level of the Badgers', the win was

a perfect opportunity to get some sort of a rhythm. The Hawkeyes needed a confidence boost offensively, especially in the passing game, and that's just what they got.

All it took was a simple introduction of Nate Stanley to his top two targets from 2017 (and it probably went something like this):

SEE COLUMN, 7

The Iowa Report Card

Offense

B+

Iowa looked cohesive offensively for the first time this season. Nate Stanley finally found Nick Easley (10 times, for that matter), and he got Noah Fant going early on in the win.

On the ground, Mekhi Sargent and Toren Young took turns gut-punching the Panthers with Ivory Kelly-Martin still out with injury. Both Sargent and Young ran with a purpose, and having a one-two punch kept the legs fresh.

Defense

A

Northern Iowa didn't cross midfield until the second half. That's a good thing, right?

The Hawkeye defense continued its trend of shutting down any sort of running game. The Panthers managed 6 rushing yards.

In pass defense, the Hawkeyes held starting quarterback Colton Howell to 3-of-10 passing, 22 yards, and an interception.

Overall, UNI had 228 yards of offense, and most of that came after the Panthers benched their starting signal caller.

Special Teams

C+

Iowa's special teams were so-so at best against Northern Iowa.

Miguel Recinos did knock down a 42-yard field goal, but before that, his attempt right before halftime was blocked.

Colton Rastetter only punted twice, neither of which were anything eye-opening. He averaged 35 yards per punt.

Amani Jones was dinged twice for special-team penalties, once for holding and the other for offside on a kickoff — not ideal from Iowa's ex-starting linebacker.