

INSIDE



Iowa City police seeks cellphone-tracking tech
The Iowa City police requests bids for cellphone-mapping software to assist investigators in criminal cases. Investigators used such software in the case of UI student Mollie Tibbetts' death.



First Liberal Arts dean candidate visits UI
Sacha Kopp, the former dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at SUNY-Stony Brook, was introduced on Monday as the first of four candidates for the next UI Liberal Arts dean.

DI Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.



Stanley proves to be 'satisfied'
Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley has earned numerous awards following his 6-touchdown performance in Iowa's 42-16 win over Indiana. With the numbers he has put up, the Menomonie, Wisconsin, native is proving he has the chance to be one of the best quarterbacks in Hawkeye history.



Iowa rowing looking to fill three key spots
The Hawkeye rowing team is preparing to head to Boston for the Head of the Charles, one of the biggest rowing competitions in the country. But the squad needs to fill three important spots that were filled by now-graduated seniors last year.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



How safe is the UI?

UI President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in an Oct. 12 interview that anything funded through tuition and state support, unless otherwise noted, should directly relate to students' education.

Regarding alcohol consumption in the greek community, Harreld called for an end to some of the recent actions in that community to maintain students' safety.

Following Mollie Tibbetts' death, Harreld said both her death and the issue of violence against women are tragedies.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld stands in the *Daily Iowan* newsroom on Oct. 12.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

DI: The moratorium on alcohol consumption in the greek community has been in place for about a year now. Recently, nine fraternities have been suspended for policy violations, including alcohol use. Is there anything that you think should be done to make that moratorium more effective or better stir cultural change in that community?

Harreld: Clearly, we need to do something. I thought the moratorium was pretty clear. I think the procedures were pretty straightforward. I think Dr. [Melissa] Shivers and her team have worked, I think, all over the greek system to explain it. I met with all the greek leaders in August for an hour or so and explained once we were keeping the moratorium on, so I thought that it was pretty clear. Obviously, it wasn't.

We found here recently that there's some pretty spe-

cific violations not only of the intent but just the specifics of that moratorium, and we've decided to take action. We're collecting more information and asking them to come forward and explain what happened, and how it happened, and what didn't they understand about what the policies were. I think we may learn. I don't know what we'll learn. Yes, clearly, when a group and as many people did what they did, it's either they

SEE HARRELD, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

DeJear seeks to put voters first

First-time candidate Deidre DeJear highlights voter engagement in run for secretary of state.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Deidre DeJear, the Democratic candidate for secretary of state, speaks during the Progress Iowa Corn Feed in Bondurant, Iowa, on Sept. 16.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Democratic candidate Deidre DeJear hopes to engage voters with initiatives such as automatic voter registration in her run for Iowa's chief commissioner of elections.

In the June primary, she became the first

black candidate to earn a nomination by a major party for a statewide office.

The secretary of state's office oversees Iowa elections and acts as a record-keeper for businesses. She faces incumbent Secretary of State Paul Pate, a Republican.

SEE DEJEAR, 2

Nearly 120 flags raised to celebrate international students

Bridging Our World displays flags from 116 nations at the IMU pedestrian bridge to signify the role of international students on campus.

BY ANDY MITCHELL AND AADIT TAMBE
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The University of Iowa kicked off a new event on Monday morning to celebrate the university's international students — a population of students that has declined in recent years not just at the UI, but across the U.S.

Throughout Homecoming week, a flag for every country represented by UI students will fly from the bridge.

The nearly 120 flags are installed by faculty and student members of the UI Army ROTC every morning at 7 a.m. and taken down every evening at 5 p.m. by members of the Veteran Student Association.

The flags will be removed at the end of the day on Friday and will be reinstalled for five to-be-determined days during the spring semester.

The dedication ceremony was led by a number of speakers, including UI President Bruce Harreld, UI Student Government President Hira Mustafa, and Graduate/Professional Student Government President Dexter Golinghorst.

"Starting a new tradition I think is something special," Harreld said. "We're open to the world. Always have been and always will."

Harreld said the idea to use the flags in celebration

SEE FLAGS, 2

freshcheckday
UMatter@UIowa

Free Event
FREE Food, Prizes, T-shirts,
Music, and Interactive Booths
Iowa's Annual Mental Health Fair

**Wednesday,
October 17th
10AM - 4PM**

Hubbard Park
Rain Location:
IMU Main Lounge

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Peyton Bennett and Lauren Pettinichio look at jewelry at Release Body Modification on Monday. "We are getting our ears pierced here because the workers are very helpful," Bennett said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Environmental Health taps new head

Haley Sinn has been promoted to be director of the UI Environmental Health and Safety Office after serving as the interim director for eight months. She will aim to improve workplace safety for faculty, staff, and students.

BY BECCA TURNIS

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Last week, the University of Iowa Environmental Health and Safety Office named Haley Sinn its new permanent director.

Sinn had been the interim director since February 2017 when previous Director Carol McGhan retired.

She received a Ph.D. in the UI Biology Department and was a postdoctoral fellow in the UI Urology Department. She interacted with the Environmental Health Office on several occasions and was involved in regulatory and safety activities in the laboratories.

Sinn has worked in the office since 2005, first as an associate biosafety officer.

"I was interested in a career path other than a principal investigator and decided to pursue the associate biosafety officer position when advertised," she said.

Her new role will be managing the more than 100 safety-related educational programs that are intended to inform people regarding potential hazards in their workplaces. According to the office's website, its goal is to continually improve workplace safety for faculty, staff, and students.

"We are excited to have

Haley as our new director, and we all look forward to her new ideas that she will be bringing to our department," said Christal Quigley, Environmental Health's web and ICON training administrator.

Sinn said the purpose of the agency is to promote health and safety at the UI for all faculty, staff, and students.

"There is a wide range of job positions and duties that could expose an individual to a potentially hazardous material or situation," she said. "Providing a safe working and learning environment, as well as complying with regulations, is a critical aspect to the success of the university."

One of her goals as the new director is to increase collaboration between the office and the faculty, staff, and students covered by its programs.

She said in an effort to gain additional input and feedback on the laboratory-audit process, she established a Laboratory Safety Committee comprising faculty, staff, and students across the various colleges and administrative units. The panel met for the first time in September.

Jennifer Lassner, the senior assistant vice president for Research, was responsible for promoting Sinn to her new role. She said Sinn has been an indispensable member of an

office that oversees a range of activities, labs, and workplaces in which potentially hazardous materials are used for research or other purposes.

"Keeping faculty, staff, and students safe is a top priority for the university, and Haley's skills, experience, and extensive qualifications give me every confidence that she's the person to lead that effort," Lassner said.

Sinn is also working toward improving the consistency among the various agency sections through a review of procedures, training, and safety material available to the campus.

According to the office's

website, people who receive the training will be more capable of identifying risks involved in their work and understand the approach to take in order to protect not only themselves but others in the immediate area.

Lassner said Sinn's work will ensure that these materials are obtained, used, and disposed of appropriately and provide a safe working and learning environment at the university.

"We are excited to have Haley as our new director, and we all look forward to her new ideas that she will be bringing to our department," Lassner said.

DEJEAR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Born in Mississippi, the 32-year-old moved to Iowa and attended Drake University in 2004. Now, she owns a strategy and marketing service for small businesses, called Caleo Enterprise in Des Moines. DeJear and her husband, Marvin, reside in Des Moines with their two dogs, Macy and Maurice.

The first-time candidate said she mulled the decision to run for more than half a year before she declared she was running.

"I wanted to bring atten-

tion to a political candidate to lead in this role, but it turns out I ended up being the candidate, so I had to support me," DeJear said.

If elected, DeJear said she would support implementing automatic voter registration. Her plan aims to automatically register voters when they receive or renew their driver's licenses from the Department of Transportation.

The energetic speaker also hopes to better market elections by combining resources from Iowa's 99 county auditors with organizations that can devote more resources to encourage people to vote. She listed organizations such as the political parties, the

NAACP, and the League of Women Voters.

"We can work together in a grassroots way to make it happen because the auditors' job is not to get out the vote, so to say," she said. "Their job is to administer the elections, and that's a big job in and of itself."

She also supports directing education resources to college campuses to educate students — whether out of state or in state — on how they can vote.

DeJear believes the 2017 voting reform her opponent championed puts in place obstacles for voters. The new law shortened early voting periods from 40 days to 29

days before an election and will require voters to bring photo IDs starting in 2019.

More important than her opinion, she said, in the role of secretary of state, she would prioritize voter-education efforts to teach voters about the law's requirements.

Parts of the law are currently on hold until a lawsuit from the League of United Latin American Citizens and Iowa State University student Taylor Blair is resolved. This November, voters will be asked to provide photo IDs, but they are not legally required to show one until 2019. Those without IDs will be able to sign an oath affirming they are who they say they are.

A *Des Moines Register*/Mediacom poll found that 69 percent of Iowans support providing IDs at the polls. DeJear said that on the campaign trail, she's learned how to support those who disagree with her.

"My first step is to listen," she said. "I already know what my arguments are, I already know what my positions are. I know what my beliefs are. If I can find common ground at the end of the day, it doesn't matter what a person's political beliefs are to the office of secretary of state. What matters to [the office] is that they are participating in the elections. That's our common ground."

DeJear also has experience working for political and nonpartisan campaigns. In 2012, she helped President Barack Obama's re-election campaign and managed two successful campaigns for Des Moines School Board members.

On why voters should vote for her, DeJear said her first priority is that voters cast ballots.

"One, I just want people to vote. And when they cast their ballot I hope they consider me because I want their communities to be better," DeJear said. "I want their voice to matter. I want their voice to count. By electing me, I'll make that happen."

FLAG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

came from his wife.

Mustafa spoke on the how having an international student body was a benefit to her as a student of public policy. When she was writing a paper on gun-control policy, she said, she spoke to an Australian classmate to learn more about their country's approach.

"I feel overwhelmingly lucky to attend a school where I can bring a global perspective to class every day," she said.

She said she was also able to learn more about international politics by speaking to fellow students including ones from Brazil, a country nearing a controversial election.

Currently, 3,665 international students are enrolled at the university in the 2018-19 academic year, according to the UI.

"Their presence makes us richer, deeper, and broader

that they bring another part of the world to the heartland," Harreld said.

Despite efforts made by the UI to create a more inclusive environment for university students, enrollment of international students is declining.

According to a document from the state Board of Regents, the UI had a decrease of 516 students from fall 2016 to fall 2017, a 14.2 percent drop to 3,124 students.

International students at public universities in the state of Iowa decreased by 2.1 percent from fall 2015 to fall 2016.

Downing Thomas, UI associate provost and dean of international programs, said that the decline in enrollment was seen in the last four years.

This decline is mainly due to the increased competition for international students in the U.S, he said. International students have several colleges to choose from in the U.S., so fewer may be choosing the UI. International students

have the option of studying in several different countries — something that was not seen a few years ago, he said. Other countries, such as Canada, have been promoting diversity by welcoming international students.

He said that, despite the decline in numbers seen in recent years, there are more international students at the UI than there were in the past.

"If we look at the larger framework, we have twice as many international students as we did a decade ago," he said.

In the last few years, there have been concerns about immigration policies in the international-student community.

The UI has recruiting staff working abroad in numerous locations who work with international students in order to make the application process easier.

"It has raised concerns about if the U.S. remains to be a welcoming country," he said. "There has been political



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Flags from various nations fly on the IMU pedestrian bridge on Monday. Some 120 flags are displayed on the bridge to recognize the UI international students and their home countries.

turmoil."

But, Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 12, the Bridging Iowa World display was a way to remind the campus of the

diversity in the community of international students.

"With all the confusion and frustration of international students across the

United States, we thought it'd be a wonderful idea to actually put a flag up for each country that's represented in our community," he said.

UI professor receives \$1 million research grant

UI physics Professor Yannick Meurice was awarded a \$1.3 million grant from the Energy Department to study quantum computing.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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The Energy Department has awarded UI Physics Professor Yannick Meurice a \$1.3 million grant to study foundational theory in quantum computing.

Meurice works in particle physics, specializing in the strong interactions among atoms. Such research requires large-scale computations that cannot be solved with ordinary computers.

"The grant is to find new methods for applications of quantum computing in particle physics," Meurice said. "It came like a gift."

Quantum computing deals with the collision of protons and the step-by-step process of how those particles form.

"When particles are very dense, there are complications," Meurice said. "In quantum computing, the goals are the same, but the techniques are very different."

To understand the behav-

ior of subatomic forces, particularly the strongest forces, is a difficult computation, UI Physics/Astronomy Department Chair Frederick Skiff said.

"This is going to be a whole new branch of research at the university," Skiff said. "It's an exciting development."

In regard to the U.S. competing with other countries, Meurice said many other nations have already begun researching quantum computing.

"There is an effort to move in this direction," he said. "Other countries are doing pretty well, so we have to take a leadership position."

Meurice emphasized that this research relies on fellow professors across the nation, at such institutions as the University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Michigan State University.

"It's a multi-institutional effort," Meurice said. "There are people who do computer science, some who work on string theory, and the rest

work on strong interactions."

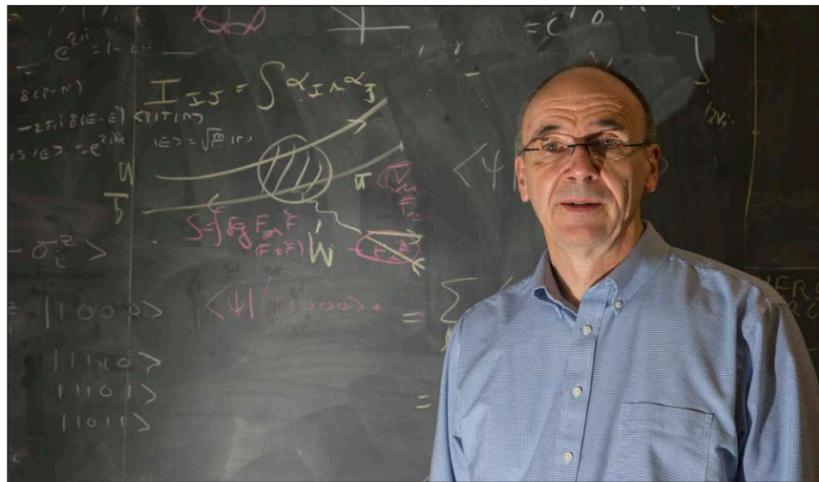
Because the grant is only valid for a minimum two years, Meurice said, the research must be prioritized. He makes sure people are working together, and a grant monitor keeps track of their progress.

"We have a lot going on, so there's always going to be a back burner," Meurice said. "You have to make sure people keep that work on their front burner."

In an effort to propel Meurice in his research, Skiff and the department aim to help and give Meurice the space to do what he needs.

"He's been catapulted into the light as the principal investigator on this grant," Skiff said. "We're thrilled about it. He's carrying the ball here and networking with people all over the place."

Ultimately, the research grant provides for researchers to find methods for extensive mathematical physics to better understand strong coupling between atoms.



Katie Goodale/ The Daily Iowan

Physics Professor Yannick Meurice stands in front of an equation in Van Allen on Monday. Meurice has been awarded a \$1.3 million grant from the Department of Energy to study foundational aspects of quantum computing.

For Meurice, this means approaching from the angle of establishing and using a quantum computer.

"The research project is very hard, but Yannick is the kind of person who has a good understanding of theoretical physics," UI Physics professor

Vincent Rodgers said. "He has been working on this all of his research life."

In terms of participation at UI, Meurice and Rodgers are two of four people involved in the theory group, accustomed to working on long-term projects and big grants.

"We have a camaraderie where we may all work on different things, but we're also able to communicate," Rodgers said. "One of the advantages of working at UI is that we allow theoretical-physics scholars to work comfortably at their pace."

Police seek cellphone-mapping software

The software will help Iowa City police map phone locations, helping with leads while investigating criminal cases.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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The Iowa City police will soon be home to cutting-edge cellphone tracking technology.

The software will be used to assist investigators in criminal cases.

Information is obtained through search warrants, and location is ascertained through cell-tower triangulation or GPS.

"The city of Iowa City Police Department is soliciting proposals from vendors that will be able to provide investigation software that specializes in pro-

viding research data," a press release from the city said.

According to the Request for Proposal released by the city, the software must have the ability to research phone numbers including mobile phones, map phone records received with search warrants, help analyze phone records for link analysis and call-frequency lists, and analyze and map other records provided by services and other companies or software that provide location data.

Applicants must follow the same equality guidelines required of the city of Iowa

City, according to the contract laid out by the police.

"It is the policy of the city of Iowa City to require equal-employment opportunity in all city contract work. This policy prohibits discrimination by the city's contractors, consultants, and vendors and requires them to ensure that applicants seeking employment with them and their employees are treated equally without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, marital status, and age," said the Request for Proposal.

Police Lt. Zach Diersen said the software would help the force analyze important data in criminal investigations.

"It's a software program that allows us to take data from cell towers that we've gotten via search warrant, and it helps us map phone locations and a multitude of things on top of that," Diersen said. "But basically, it helps us organize data that we're receiving with the search warrant on criminal investigations."

Cellphone mapping technology was previously used by investigators in the case of Mollie

Tibbetts, a University of Iowa student who was killed in July. Detectives on that case used social media, cellphone data, and data from Tibbetts' Fitbit to help investigate the case, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Cristhian Rivera, 24, was charged with first-degree murder in her death.

The Iowa City police did not previously have access to the software, but Diersen believes it will be useful. Nothing specific spurred the department to make the request at this time, he said.

"This is just something new

that has come out that we've been made aware of in the last year or so," Diersen said. "We believe that we can use it to benefit our criminal investigations."

The contract will be for three years at the minimum with options to renew the contract for two additional three-year terms after the expiration of the original contract.

Companies are invited to place bids through the city of Iowa City website. Interested parties must submit five copies of their proposal by mail to the city by 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

Voting is underway in the important recertification election that will determine whether or not you keep your contract and protect your pay.

The voting period is from 8am, October 15 to 9am, October 29.

“ We are voting YES in the recertification election to protect my contract and my pay! ”

- Richard Frauenholz and Michelle Ray Michalec

WARNING: Your rights are at risk!
Not voting counts as a NO VOTE

VOTE YES
in the recertification

Helpful voting sites: UI Healthcare, Fountain Dining Room
October 15 - 19, 10am - 7pm
October 22 - 26, 10am - 7pm | October 27, 11am - 2pm

You can vote whether you are a union member or not.
Local 12 Union Hall voting site is open from 10am - 7pm
Monday thru Friday until October 26, 2018

All merit staff: You can Vote YES at
www.iowaperb.everyonecounts.com
or by scanning the qr code.

Opinions

COLUMN

Celebrity activism should be criticized on a case-by-case basis

Taylor Swift's endorsement of Tennessee Democrats showcased the right and wrong way to combine celebrity status and politics.



MARINA JAIMES
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The 2016 election saw tremendous support from celebrities such as Elton John, Lena Dunham, and Beyoncé — Hillary Clinton had a stronghold of celebrity endorsements. Her dramatic loss has brought an even larger “get out the vote” effort by celebrities in hopes to encourage younger generations to become politically motivated.

A general list featured from *The Hill* gathered a comprehensive explanation of each celebrities' lackluster reasoning about why they supported the Democratic candidate. Many celebrities chose to hold fundraisers for Clinton but did not demonstrate a correct understanding of the politics their candidate supported. This is where Taylor Swift differs from her counterparts and reveals herself to be a role model among other celebrities.

In an Instagram post late last week, Swift used her platform to explain why her midterm-election vote would go to Phil Bredesen and Jim Cooper, citing reasons such as LGBTQ rights, racism, and equal pay for women. “As much as I have in the past and would like to continue voting for women in office, I cannot support Marsha Blackburn,” Swift said. Her lengthy post is very appreciated by those on the right who are continually disturbed to hear celebrities speak on topics on which they are not well-informed.

Kim Kardashian West recently received criticism for meeting with President Trump to discuss criminal-justice reform. This last

sentence would sound absurd if it wasn't for the fact that Kardashian West played a pivotal role in the release of Alice Marie Johnson, a nonviolent offender serving time in prison on a drug-related charge. After she spoke with the president, he was kind enough to commute Johnson's sentence, allowing her to return to freedom after many years in prison.

In February 2017, Ashton Kutcher took to Capitol Hill to speak on behalf of his organization, Thorn: Digital Defenders of Children. His emotional statement included a story about the Department of Homeland Security enlisting the help of Thorn to locate a sexual predator. “We were the last line of defense ... an ‘actor’ and his foundation were the potential last line of defense,” he said, acknowledging the criticisms of his organization. Thorn has identified 6,000 victims of child sex trafficking as of 2017.

Their efforts cannot be compared with those of Amy Schumer, a comedian who found herself arrested during protests of the Senate confirmation hearing of Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Schumer, whose form of activism was raising a closed fist into the air, can likely afford any legal fees she accumulated during her protest. She will suffer no consequences because of her actions and will go on to speak out against politicians but not work to advance her ideas in a meaningful way.

There are different types of celebrity activism. Stars such as Swift, Kardashian West, and Kutcher have proved that their efforts should not be dismissed just because of their celebrity status; we need to look deeper into the nature of every claim made by celebrities before we label them as illegitimate. Some celebrities may have opinions that disagree with ours but deserve respect if their ideas are supported by genuine concerns and facts.

COLUMN

Tesla won't stand the test of time

Tesla's stock is most vulnerable to the condition of its innovator, Elon Musk.



Tesla head Elon Musk appears on April 30, 2015, during an event at Tesla's plant in Hawthorne, California.



LUCEE LAURSEN
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Over the past few weeks, Tesla's stock has ridden a \$60 plus range. For a stockholder, that is a pretty turbulent ride. And though many still believe in Elon Musk and Tesla, the stock's erratic behavior spells trouble for stockholders.

Stock prices are factored on a number of different things. Most people know that a company's stock price is a reflection of a company's value. But what does value really mean?

To people in the finance world, value is a calculable number. It can come from a whole slew of different ratios — in other words, value is finite. But to the average stockholder, value can come from something else — something that is anything but calculable, a brand's worth.

For example, at the end of August and early into September, Apple's stock rose. This was in part caused by the anticipated release of its newest iPhone and iWatch, which became available Sept. 21. As initial reports of the iPhone XS and XS Max noted that there may be issues with the new product, Apple's stock price hit a snag, too. Basically, public perception influences just how much people value a brand, which in turn affects stock prices.

The product and sales are not the only thing that people buy into. Stockholders can and do consider who is running the company or even which companies are most likely to have the next big idea. This is precisely what a company such as Tesla relies on.

Upon a relatively simple investigation of the numbers, Tesla doesn't seem to be doing that well. The last two quarters Tesla posted losses, and its bonds are rated B-minus by S&P Global. For those who are not familiar with bond ratings, B-minus is considered “junk” to financial analysts. All of this means, Tesla is not likely to pay back the money it owes to investors.

If investors are not paid back, a company defaults and typically files for bankruptcy. This means, stockholders don't see a penny back on the money they used to purchase their stocks. What a bummer.

With these abysmal financial records, how is Tesla still selling close to \$275 a share, you may ask. To put it shortly, people believe in Musk. Young and old people alike realize that the individual-transportation industry must change, and Musk seems to be the only major innovator who is up for the task.

He has done an incredible job of branding himself as a humanitarian. He is a part of The Giving Pledge, which is a promise to spend most of his wealth on philanthropic endeavors instead of keeping the money for themselves and beneficiaries. Musk has followed through on his word; he funded international education efforts, and he donated materials to help victims of the hurricane that devastated Puerto Rico.

But just as Musk's reputation has inflated the evaluation of Tesla, his recent battle with the SEC has caused stock prices

to plummet. When Musk is plagued with negative press, it seems Tesla's stock price is destined to fall.

Stockholders should be cautious when choosing to invest their money in Tesla. Yes, Musk seems like a great guy. I have no doubt in my mind whether Musk will continue to be on the forefront of innovations in our society. What is less certain is if Tesla will be there to see it.

Tesla's Timeline

Aug. 7 – Stock opened at \$343.84, then Musk tweeted that he was considering taking Tesla private for \$450 per share, stock closed Aug. 7 at \$379.47.
Sept. 6 – after stock closed Elon Musk smoked weed on the Joe Rogan show, stock closed on September 6th at \$280.95 and opened September 7th at \$260.10.
Sept. 27 – stock closes at \$307.52, then after hours the SEC announces they are suing Elon Musk, stock opens Sept. 28 at \$270.26.

COLUMN

Individual lifestyle changes won't stop climate change

A United Nations report on climate change calls for a massive worldwide decrease in greenhouse-gas emissions in just 12 years to control the effects of global warming. Personal changes such as using less plastic aren't the answer.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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The potentially catastrophic effects of climate change are not a distant reality.

A recent exhaustive report from the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — written by 133 authors and citing more than 6,000 peer-reviewed research articles — says we may only have 12 years to keep the effects of global

warming under control. That would require countries to fulfill the highest goals of the Paris Climate Agreement and cap the rise in average global temperature at 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit) above preindustrial levels.

There is a big difference between 1.5 degrees Celsius and even 2 degrees Celsius, the latter of which will almost certainly result in global food shortages, climate refugees, and the destruction of ecosystems. Maize harvests would decline by more than double. The percentage of the global population exposed to severe heat at least once every five years would more than double. Sea levels would rise by an additional 2 inches,

putting another 10 million people at risk of coastal flooding.

The U.N. report says that efforts to stop this trajectory must be swift and broad-ranging. To stay at 1.5 degrees Celsius of global warming, countries must slash greenhouse-gas emissions by 45 percent below 2010 levels by 2030. This goal is especially lofty, considering that greenhouse-gas emissions have increased since 2010.

Just 100 companies are responsible for 71 percent of the world's greenhouse-gas emissions since 1988, according to a Carbon Majors Report. And yet, it seems our conversations on mitigating climate change have not shifted from

blaming individuals.

CNN recently tweeted, “Scared by that new report on climate change?” with a list of what individuals can do to help, such as eating less meat, taking a bus or train instead of a car or plane, and upgrading to efficient appliances. Another quotes information from the U.N. report and “begs” people to eat less meat and dairy, with thousands of retweets and likes.

We should all try to use less plastic, skip animal products, and use less fossil-fuel energy when we can. Individual efforts have measurable benefits, according to a Carbon Footprint Fact Sheet from the University of Michigan. For example, eating chicken instead of beef for one year

leads to an annual carbon footprint reduction of 882 pounds CO₂e. Running the washing machine on “cold” reduces CO₂ emissions somewhere between 1.2 and 14.9 pounds per laundry load, depending on washing-machine type and electrical source.

But we are fooling ourselves by blaming the rapidity and direness of climate change on individual consumers. The only individual action that truly matters to fight climate change is voting for politicians who care. For decades, corporations have gone unchecked in their degradation of ecosystems and their influenced in politics to enable them. On Sunday, President Trump's top eco-

nomist adviser, Larry Kudlow, said that the U.N. report, despite its sweeping data, was an “overestimate.” This summer, 229 representatives voted to denounce a carbon tax, a resolution that called such a tax “detrimental” to the U.S.

This is not to say that taking personal responsibility for your carbon footprint is pointless. But if you don't want the U.N. reports to become a reality, walking to work instead of driving won't be enough. Contact your representatives and vote for the ones who recognize climate change as a scientifically legitimate concern. The most critical change must happen at an industrial, policy-driven level — not an individual one.

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HARRELD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

just don't care or they decided they could get away with it and we weren't really serious, or you can start running through the other types of options.

I keep running it on a daily basis. What is going on? And all I can say is I completely support the decisions that we've taken. I'm a member, for all my life, have been a member of a greek organization. I'm still active in it. Dr. Shivers is, as well. And, I just ask all of the members in the greek community to look at the values of their respective organization. I'm a Sigma Chi. Beta Theta Pi has a set of values and standards they aspire to live by. So do the Acacia. So do — keep going. All of them have. I've read those. Are we living up against those standards? I think those are fine. If that's what we aspire to, let's hold ourselves accountable.

And I am not going to be part of an institution that has parents send their daughters and sons here, and there's not a safe environment. And some of the things that have gone on need to stop. And I'm not attacking the greek — I told them — I'm not attacking the greek system. It's wonderful, let's use it, let's build from it. It espouses leadership and great values. On the other hand, some of the things that I'm pretty sure happen ... I'll tell you what, I invite the greek leaders to come over. We'll go through the evidence together, and we'll, together, talk about how what happened, espouses the values, and how it's safe, and how it's right, because I don't think it is.

So, I think we all are pretty concerned. I think they feel like we've picked on them. No, I think they put themselves into this situation. And if they want to work out of it, let's get together, and let's work it ...

DI: This is the first time we've sat down with you since Mollie Tibbetts' death, so we wanted to give you the opportunity to speak about her as well as the larger issue of gender-based violence that her death brought attention to.

Harreld: Yeah. I don't even know where to begin. It's just tragic. No family, no individual should go through that. And in the violence against women seems, I don't know whether it's increasing or not in our society, but lately the cycle of news suggests it's sticking in my face more and more, is just a real tragedy.

And so I, again, I think we need to reach out to certain communities, particularly men, and make them understand the importance of their behavior and the impacts it has. But what that family went through, and the length of time before we knew she was missing to the time we found out what happened, was tragic, and I just

can't imagine living in that sort of environment for as long as they did.

On the other hand, we're trying to do all we can to help them heal. She was a very active member of our community, beloved in so many ways. The family has reached out and asked to help in creating the foundation and support that we've now created.

I thought Jake [Tibbetts] was just incredible; I'm sure you were at the silent vigil. These are moments where we come together as a community and really sort of reflect on what is it that's going on. And clearly, we need to hold people. I think we've got a lot of words goings on in our society, and we're recycling, not that you as journalists are a part of that, but I think we need to hold ourselves responsible for our actions and understand the consequences.

In my leadership program, we spend a lot of time talking about second derivatives, third derivatives. I think you've probably heard some of that, which is the issue. It isn't just this action, it's the consequences that come from your actions and what they send as signals. So I would hope all of us, particularly men, stand up and hold themselves to a higher standard than it appears that we are; that's very important.

And then I come back, all the way back to what I talked about at the very beginning of today's conversation, which is we've got these counseling services, confidential counseling services. I can't imagine, some people must be rethinking a lot of things.

'I think we need to hold ourselves responsible for our actions and understand the consequences.'

— Bruce Harreld, UI president

There's a perspective that campus isn't safe. Well, a lot of the things that happened to us over the summer, including Mollie, didn't happen on campus. But yet we equate that as a university issue. Is the campus more or less safe than it was a few years ago? All the data we have right now say it's about the same as it's been last year. There is no more.

So that doesn't mean to say that we don't need help. So if you feel stressed out, and you need help, reach out, we all go through that. So we've got places and people you can go to, we've tripled the size of our Counseling Services over the last several years for just these reasons. So, tragic.

DI: Next month, the regents are expected to approve the UI's request to close several centers, and the Faculty Senate recently released a statement condemning the lack of faculty involvement in the decision-making process, saying those actions run counter to the efforts to lift the American Association of



UI President Bruce Harreld speaks in the Adler Building on Oct. 12.

Gage Miskimen/The Daily Iowan

University Professors sanction. Because shared governance is one of the things you've promoted since you've been here, what is your reaction to the statement?

Harreld: Well, let's put it all back in context. Two years in a row, we've had midyear budget cuts. This last year's budget cut came within about 60 days, maybe 90 days — I can't recall right now exactly — days left in the [fiscal] year. So when you

activities. We started early on — I actually went back and looked at my notes in March — we went to the deans and actually said, OK, start the process of reviewing. And that then led to, by the time we got into midsummer, a set of decisions that, a set of centers and institutes that were being funded with general-education fund monies, i.e., right now two-thirds of that money comes from student tuition.

So, these centers and institutes were being at least two-thirds funded by student tuition. And we said, that's inappropriate. And so, we need to get them outside of GEO. Each of those centers, since then, has now been working on, what does that mean? Are there sources for other funding mechanisms? Some cases, they're finding that there are endowments that might get created. Some cases there are research grants. But we need to get them out of the general-education fund.

Then, I would remind all of my colleagues on campus that I passionately believe in shared governance. Shared governance does not mean shared decision-making. It's something different. So they have an input. They had done a study, the faculty had done a study in 2004, of what centers and institutes, a list of which should be closed. A number of centers that closed were right at the top of that list. They updated that in 2009, and there wasn't any change. Then there was a minor update in

2010.

Should we have stepped back at that stage, as I think the Faculty Senate claims, and redone that study? I don't think we had time. And so I had to do something to get the budget under control. I made a decision. I take responsibility for it. But I also will remind my colleagues that in August I said OK, let's now go through the process. And they started in August saying, let's do the next study, like we did in 2004 and updated in 2009. Let's do the 2018 version of that. That committee's been formed, the head of the Faculty Senate is leading it, and they'll come up with recommendations.

I think one of the questions that I've asked them to think about is, not only what centers would be next but also to think about what's the life of that report? We didn't implement the

2004 report for 14 years. We did update it. But should this report have a one-year life, should it have a three-year life, should it have a 10-year life? I don't really know. And what should be the process? So I understand their angst, I'm as frustrated as they are.

On the other hand, we needed to get ourselves into the position where anything that doesn't directly relate to the education of our students shouldn't be funded through tuition and state monies, unless the state specifically says the money should go to XYZ. Now, that isn't the case in any of the centers that we're closing.

DI Go to dailiowan.com to read the full interview.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Will Nate Stanley break passing TD record?



PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Yes

Iowa legend Chuck Long took the snaps as Iowa's quarterback in 1985. A monster season gave him the single-season passing TD crown with 27 on the year.

This 33-year old record is about to be Nate Stanley's.

Stanley could've been mistaken for Aaron Rodgers last week in his 6-touchdown performance against Indiana. Among his highlights was a rollout pass to T.J. Hockenson, with footwork that looked like vintage Rodgers.

With 10 touchdowns in

the last two weeks against respectable defenses, the 12 touchdowns Stanley needs to grab the record are certainly achievable. This is especially true if he keeps up this impressive level of play.

Stanley has thrown more touchdowns in the last two weeks than the previous four weeks of the season combined. Momentum and confidence are clearly on his side. Also on his side are the defenses Stanley will face.

The receiving corps is definitely up to the task of helping Stanley get the record. The tight ends have had a dominant couple of weeks. In his 6-touchdown performance against Indiana, Hockenson grabbed 2 touchdowns and Noah Fant took 1 to the house.

The Hawkeyes have been very successful as the passing game gets going. Stanley has also been fairly consistent, only throwing 1 interception

Oct. 13.

For what it's worth, the 1985 Hawkeye football team made a trip to the Rose Bowl and finished the season ranked in the AP Top 10. If Stanley keeps the offense rolling, who's to say this season would be any different for the Hawkeyes?



TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

No

I would like to say yes, but I do not see much difference in Nate Stanley's performance from last year. Last season, he

came up short and he is bound to do the same this year.

Iowa will face some tough opponents such as Maryland, Northwestern, and Penn State in the coming weeks. The Terrapins and Nittany Lions are both in the top 50 for points scored against, which could dampen Iowa's offense.

Iowa has a mix of offensive weapons and it may not always rely on Stanley's arm for a touchdown.

The other games the Hawkeyes have coming up are Purdue, Illinois, and Nebraska, which people could consider easy games. This is where most people believe Stanley will score numerous touchdowns, but I don't believe this to be the case.

Iowa tends to play with the same intensity as the other team, which means Stanley and the Hawkeye offense might not play to their full potential. If Stanley can stay energized, and keep the Iowa

offense alive like last week, he should not have any problem beating the record.

There are only six games left in the regular season, and Stanley already has 15 touchdowns. He is definitely on the path to break the single-season touchdown record, but it all depends on how the offense plays in

these last six games.

The only way I believe Stanley can beat it is if the Hawkeye offense stays healthy and energized for the next six weeks. If Iowa's offense does not play to its potential in any of the games from this point forward, Stanley will not break the record.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws a touchdown pass against Northern Illinois at Kinnick on Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7.

Iowa Recovery Room

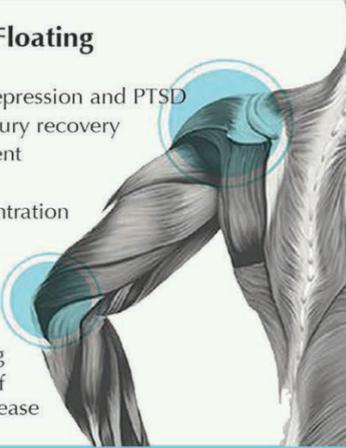


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- Across**
- 1 Information about other information
 - 9 Make harmless, as a snake
 - 15 "Original copy" or "open secret"
 - 16 "Ma-a-aybe"
 - 17 Shy sort
 - 19 Broke ground?
 - 20 "You ___ busted!"
 - 21 Ambulances' hosp. destinations
 - 22 Epithet for a British beauty with fair skin
 - 28 Magnificent
 - 30 Grp. meeting in a school gym, often
 - 31 Long in the tooth
 - 32 "Buffalo Bill," for William Cody
 - 34 Warm and cozy
 - 35 High-flown speech or writing ...
- Down**
- 1 Dances violently
 - 2 Urge strongly
 - 3 Rapper/actor Gibson
 - 4 In the thick of
 - 5 High-ranking Mafioso
 - 6 "Raiders of the Lost ___"
 - 7 You, to Yves
 - 8 Record of a year's events
 - 9 Dump, as stocks
 - 10 Elevator innovator Otis
 - 11 Stop on an elevator
 - 12 "Talking" system for the deaf, in brief
 - 13 Born, in high society
 - 14 Comprehend
 - 18 Firm hold
 - 22 Fashion magazine with a French name
 - 23 Hair removal brand
 - 24 Color of an overcast sky
 - 25 Actress Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
 - 26 Counterfeit token
 - 27 Rim
 - 29 Legislatures write them
 - 33 ___-mo replay
 - 34 Like arias and anthems
 - 35 Something planted when claiming territory
 - 36 Troublemaking Norse god
 - 37 Milky white gem
 - 38 Opening on Broadway?
 - 39 Onetime radio host Boortz
 - 40 Larson who created "The Far Side"
 - 44 If everything goes right
 - 45 Grad student's big paper
 - 46 Blend well together
 - 48 Pacific current that causes odd weather
 - 49 Cups, saucers, sugar bowl, etc.
 - 50 Lustful goat-men of myth
 - 52 Kind of column in ancient Greece
 - 53 Things detectives pursue
 - 56 Stare slack-jawed
 - 57 Slack-jawed feeling
 - 58 Note after fa
 - 59 Broker's charge
 - 60 Boozehound
 - 61 Grow long in the tooth
 - 62 ___ Jones industrial average

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Homecoming at Iowa: Faculty/Staff Appreciation Lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Discover Study Abroad, 11:30 a.m., 1124 University Capitol Center
- Flow: Finding (and Keeping) Joy in Academic Writing and Research, noon, 111 E. Church
- Homecoming at Iowa: Ruckus, 6-9 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- "Through My Eyes," Film Screening, 6 p.m., 321 North Hall
- "Art, Propoganda, and War," Ranelle Knight-Lueth, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- Bilingual Reading, Takiguchi Yusho, 7 p.m., 106 Gilmore
- Intuitive Eating, 7 p.m., 345 IMU
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Elaine Weiss, The Woman's Hour, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| DITV Crossover 8:45-9am | News @ 4 4-4:30pm |
| Mid-Morning Drive 10-11am | Off The Ivy 6 6-7pm |
| Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm | Good Bad with Jake Jacobs 7-8pm |
| Ask a Lawyer! 12:30-1pm | Goon Town 9-10pm |
| Debatebabble 1-2pm | Local Tunes 10pm-12am |
| Four Star Show 2-3pm | |

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

recently.
But to run an offense to the best of its potential, the coaching staff needs a solid quarterback. Iowa has more than that — one of the best to ever suit up in a Hawkeye uniform.

Stanley's name jumped into that conversation last season when he passed for 2,432 yards and 26 touch-

downs, which ties for second-most in a single season in Hawkeye history.

No Hawkeye quarterback under Kirk Ferentz has thrown for 5 or more touchdowns in a single game. Not Brad Banks. Not Drew Tate. Not Ricky Stanzi. None.

That is, until Stanley threw 5 scores in just his second college start. Since then, he's thrown for at least 5 touchdowns in a single game twice more — once against No. 3 Ohio State and then for a third time this

past weekend.

Stanley's career touchdown count rose to 41 after the game against Indiana, which ties Matt Rodgers for fifth all-time in program history. (Context: Rodgers was the 1990 Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, led the Hawkeyes to the 1991 Rose Bowl.)

It's worth noting that Rodgers' 41 touchdowns came during the course of three seasons as a starter, or 33 games.

Stanley matched that total

in just more than half that many contests.

College football is a different game than it was in the early 1990s — the passing game and the spread offense has opened the field up more than ever — but no Hawkeye quarterback has come close to touching that record in just 19 games.

C.J. Beathard, James Vandenberg, and Jake Rudock each started for at least two full seasons, and Stanley sits ahead of them.

Tate and Stanzi, the only

Ferentz-coached quarterbacks sitting ahead of Stanley, had 35 and 37 starts, respectively. Tate averaged 1.74 touchdowns per start, while Stanzi averaged 1.5. Stanley has averaged 2.16.

Anything can happen. Stanley can leave early for the NFL Draft after this season, or the injury bug could bite. However, barring anything of that nature, if Stanley finishes this season (plus a bowl game) and continues his passing trends into his senior year (plus a bowl

game), his career total sits at 84 passing touchdowns.

Or, take out the bowl games if you're not optimistic on the future of Iowa football. That's still 37 career games, and with an average of 2.16 scores per game, Stanley's touchdown count would be 80.

The what-if game isn't a logical one to play, especially in football, a sport that's incredibly unpredictable. However, he's on pace for history, and playing at a historic level.

ROWING
CONTINUED FROM 8

brand in rowing, internationally. The results were unbelievable. We were racing against the Dutch national team, British national team, Australian national team, and the U.S. national team."

Now, that vacation is over. After a short break, Iowa rowers picked up where they left off in May, with hopes of returning to the national stage and topping its 11th-

place national championship finish last season.

That work started with a scrimmage on Sept. 28 against Big Ten powers Indiana and Wisconsin. The Hoosiers finished No. 13 and the Badgers No. 16 last season. The Hawkeyes saw their successes continue into the fall scrimmage.

"We won the two 4Ks," First Varsity 8 rower Hunter Koenigsfeld said. "More importantly, the difference between the first and second one, we realized we were really tense our second one, and

we corrected it really nicely in our second race. We're all good at adapting and making it work."

But the scrimmage was not perfect for the crews.

"The next day, in the 6K, we lost our first two, then we kind of upped the rate a little bit," Koenigsfeld. "We were all like 'OK, we're done losing. Let's start winning.'" "Then we just won the rest of them."

Iowa's First Varsity 8 crew blazed through some of the top squads in the nation last season. Carter's top crew hopes to build on that suc-

cess this spring, but losing some of its top rowers to graduation creates another challenge.

"It was a dense three people that we lost — they had some of the fastest times on the erg," Koenigsfeld said. "We have some erg spots to fill because they left big shoes to fill. But with the talent that we have coming in and the people who are stepping up, I think we'll keep improving."

Iowa will have the opportunity to fully display its talents at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston on Oct. 20-

21. The regatta is the premier rowing event in the United States and brings in not only the top teams nationally but from around the world.

"It's a really, really tough lineup," Carter said. "There are a lot of national teams in it this year. So our overall placing is going to be a real challenge to maintain that spot. If we can maintain that, it will be a really good sign we're on the right track. If we can maintain that, everyone will go into the winter with a lot of confidence."

Iowa's First Varsity 8 will

be expected to pave the way for the Hawkeye crews, but those three seats are crucial to replicate last year's success.

"We have a few different options — we're about four or five different options for people who can fill those seats," Carter said. "We'll do some selection trials to figure out who's going to the Head of the Charles because we don't have all the answers yet. Some of the younger rowers are really stepping up to those positions right now."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

my coaching style. I think that is the beauty of working with both [assistant coach] Rade [Tanaskovic] and [head coach] Dave [Di-Ianni].

Dave is a more balanced figure, while Rade is a very defensive-minded coach, seeing that he was a goalkeeper.

I was a No. 10, which

makes sense as to why I prefer working more in the attack of our team. It's a really good balance that you want on your team and on your staff, which is something that we have been able to use to our advantage and grow in both areas.

At the end of the day, though, we all have to be a little better on both sides and create a couple more opportunities to help win the team more of the close games. We work very hard and train very well, so the

results will come with time, so really our main focus just has to be about putting the ball into the back of the net.

Jones: Giving us a sneak peek into the life of a Division-1 coach at Iowa, what is your daily schedule like?

Longino: We are up early around 7 [or] 8 in the morning, prepping and getting ready for practice. Most days our training sessions will be extremely intense and very detailed, lasting somewhere near 2 to 2.5 hours.

Afterward, our girls head back to our indoor complex, get some breakfast in them, and go on with their day, resting their bodies and going to class.

As a coaching staff recuperate and get right into film sessions after practice throughout the day, spending a lot of our time discussing our ideas and things that we feel need more attention.

Jones: Given your position as a coach, what is a goal that you have for the Iowa

program and its players that you hope to accomplish?

Longino: I think my mission is to encourage people to be the best version of themselves that they can possibly be, whether that be on or off the field.

I truly believe that, and I would say that from 2015 to the present, my knowledge and wisdom has given me more of an ability to complete that coaching philosophy, which I think is really important for us.

Whether I learn some

more tactics to help them on the field or that I get to learn more about leadership to help them take control off of it, it all is a part of what makes our team successful.

As I continue to go through my coaching career, my mission and philosophy have continued to really thrive and be a part of who I am and deep down in my soul, what is most important to me is to see players continue to develop and grow into the best that they can be.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawks in the NFL

C.J. Beathard, quarterback (San Francisco) – 16-of-23, 245 yards, 2 touchdowns, 1 interception, 3 carries, 21 yards
George Kittle, tight end (San Francisco) – 4 receptions, 30 yards
Greg Mabin, defensive back (San Francisco) – 3 tackles
Josh Jackson, defensive back (Green Bay) – 2 tackles
Mike Daniels, defensive tackle (Green Bay) – 2 tackles
Desmond King, defensive back (Los Angeles Chargers) – 2 tackles, 3 passes defended, 2 interceptions, 1 QB hit
Christian Kirksey, linebacker (Cleveland) – 1 tackle, 2 passes defended, 1 interception
Adrian Clayborn, defensive end (New England) – 1 tackle, 1 QB hit
Anthony Hitchens, linebacker (Kansas City) – 14 tackles, 1 tackle for loss
Micah Hyde, defensive back (Buffalo) – 3 tackles
Josey Jewell, linebacker (Denver) – 3 tackles
Jaleel Johnson, defensive tackle (Minnesota) – 1 tackle

Gilman to wrestle for World Championship

Former Hawkeye All-American and U.S. World Team member Thomas Gilman will take his talents to Budapest, Hungary, to compete at the 2018 World Championships. Gilman will wrestle for gold at 57 kilograms Oct. 21-22. Gilman picked up a silver medal at the 2017 World Championships in Paris and earned a berth at Final X, which is the final competition of the Wrestling trial. He defeated Daton Fix, 6-3, 2-1, to earn the 57-kilogram spot on the 2018 U.S. team.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Co-Offensive Player of the Week – Flynn Nagel, wide receiver (Northwestern)

Nagel had a big day in the Wildcats' overtime win over Nebraska, catching a career-high 12 passes with 2 touchdowns for 220 yards – the most receiving yards by a Big Ten receiver since 2013.

The 220 yards are also the most by a Wildcat since 1980. Nagel's 622 receiving yards through six games lead the conference.

Defensive Player of the Week – Khari Willis, safety (Michigan State)

Willis led Michigan State with a season-high 9 tackles in the Spartan's upset of Penn State on the road in which Michigan State held the Nittany Lions to a season-low 17 points. Along with leading the squad in stops, Willis forced a fumble on Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley and defended a pass.

Special Teams Player of the Week – Drew Luckenbaugh, kicker (Northwestern)

Luckenbaugh made his first two career field goals in Northwestern's win over Nebraska, including the 37-yard game-winner in overtime. His first field goal brought the Wildcats to within a touchdown with 2:27 left in the fourth quarter. Luckenbaugh also went 4-for-4 in extra points to win his first weekly honor.

Freshman of the Week – Mohamed Ibrahim, running back (Minnesota)

Ibrahim rushed for 157 yards on 6.8 yards per carry and his first 2 career touchdowns in the Gophers' loss to Ohio State. His 157 yards are the most by a Big Ten back since former Penn State running back Saquon Barkley in 2015.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm a big defense wins championships kind of guy."



–Iowa soccer head coach Dave Dilanni on defense

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football leads the country with **33.1 yards** per kick return.

33.1 yards

Stanley earns Big Ten, Great 8 honors

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley earned two more awards following his 6-touchdown performance at Indiana.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Just one day after becoming the first Iowa player in school history to win the Walter Camp Offensive Player of the Week, Hawkeye quarterback Nate Stanley's name came up in weekly recognition once again. Stanley earned Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors and saw his name on the Davey O'Brien "Great 8" List.

In No. 19, Iowa's 42-16 win over Indiana on Oct. 13, Stanley completed 21-of-33 passes for 320 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Stanley's 6 touchdowns tied for second-most in a single game in school history, tying Chuck Long. Chuck Hartlieb holds the record with 7 against Northwestern in 1987.

In the last two games, Stanley has thrown 10 touchdowns, and the Hawkeye offense has put up 90 points. Stanley shares his conference recognition with

Northwestern wide receiver Flynn Nagel, who caught 12 passes for 220 yards and 2 touchdowns in the Wildcats' victory over Nebraska.

Joe Burrow (LSU), Jarrett Guarantano (Tennessee), Tyler Huntley (Utah), Jordan Love (Utah State), James Morgan (Florida International), Andre Nunez (Louisiana), and Brock Purdy (Iowa State) joined Stanley on the "Great 8" list.

Iowa will host Maryland on Saturday. The game will kick off at 11 a.m.

Nate Stanley, stats hero

Nate Stanley's Hawkeye career is still in the early stages, but he's on pace to go down as one of the greats.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws the run against Indiana in Bloomington on Oct. 13. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 42-16.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

During the 2016 season, the Hawkeyes scored 14 points or fewer on six different occasions. Five of those games were in conference play, and the final abysmal-offensive outing came in a 30-3 Outback loss to Florida.

Fast-forward two years. Iowa's offense isn't where many people expected it to be — it's

better than advertised. Offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz has dialed up his play-calling, especially this season, and the offense has made notable strides.

But the Hawkeye offense, especially this season, starts and ends with quarterback Nate Stanley, and he's making a case for himself as one of, if not the, best signal callers to line up behind center during head coach Kirk Ferentz's tenure.

What Stanley did against Indiana (320 yards,

6 touchdowns) is virtually unheard of from a quarterback under Ferentz's command.

Traditionally, Iowa thrives on the run; opponents know exactly what they're getting. However, this season is different. Yes, Brian Ferentz deserves plenty of credit. He's revived a once-lifeless offense and thrown in touches of a spread offense, igniting a scoring explosion

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Iowa's First Varsity 8 has seats to fill

Hawkeye rowing is excited to compete in the biggest rowing event in the nation, but it still needs to fill three seats in its best boat.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's rowing team practices on the Iowa River on Sept. 15, 2017.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Following the most successful season in Hawkeye rowing history, head coach Andrew Carter and his team took a vacation.

But this wasn't a normal vacation. Carter took his top crew to Europe to compete in international regattas with hopes of putting

Iowa rowing in the international conversation. In short, the trip was nothing but a success.

"It was fantastic," Carter said. "The crews did really, really well. They really represented this university and the rowing program. They did a ton to establish the Hawkeye

SEE ROWING, 7

Soccer aide Longino pitches commitment

Assistant soccer coach Katelyn Longino is in her first year, but she is sticking to her coaching mission.

BY JEREMIAH JONES
jeremiah-d-jones@uiowa.edu

Whistle after whistle rings out, followed by an ecstatic flurry of flying limbs, legs kicking out onto the slippery turf, and an excited yet giddy voice bellowing out 30 yards south toward the center of the pitch.

Sweat-drenched players dressed in black and gold make their way toward the sideline exhausted, with a lengthy stretching session in the parameters of a small and deliberate meeting by four figures who have created a small huddle in the center circle of the field.

In this meeting stands Katelyn Longino, the latest addition to the Iowa soccer team and the only female coach on the staff.



Longino

Joining the Hawkeyes only a couple of weeks before the season began, Longino had to adjust to life in a new environment in a hurry, but she became an integral and vocal member of the team through her inspirational mindset and astute coaching knowledge.

Jones: Speaking about your growth in knowledge through coaching, what style of play do you teach the players, and where is the balance of play style in the Hawkeye staff?

Longino: I'm definitely more attack-minded in

SEE SOCCER, 7