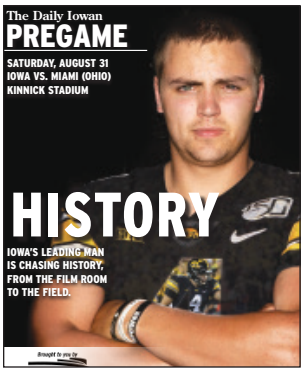


INSIDE



Stanley closing in on Hawkeye history

Chuck Long is one of the best quarterbacks in Iowa history, and his career passing touchdowns record has stood since 1985. But as Nate Stanley enters his final season with Iowa, he finds himself only 22 scores away from a long-standing piece of Iowa history.

PREGAME

Former Hawkeye Horner announces cancer diagnosis

Former Iowa basketball guard Jeff Horner has been diagnosed with



testicular cancer and cancerous lymph nodes in the groin area, he announced on Twitter Thursday. Horner, Iowa's all-time assists leader, will begin chemotherapy at the University of Missouri on Sept. 3.

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Governor Street bridge to open Saturday for football

In preparation of the heavy influx of traffic due to hit Iowa City this weekend for the first Hawkeye football game of the season, the City of Iowa City will temporarily re-open the Governor Street bridge to traffic.

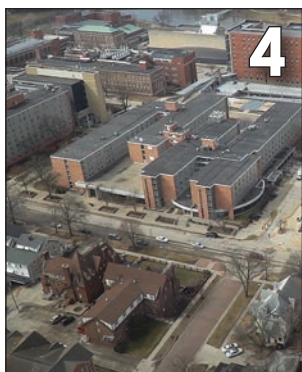
The bridge will be open by Saturday, but it will still be closed for pedestrians. It will stay open until Tuesday, close to finish construction, then is expected to fully open Sept. 6.

For Iowa City transit, every Saturday the Westwinds and Oakcrest bus routes will not service areas near the stadium or UI Hospitals and Clinics.



2020 Democrats criticize Trump on biofuel waivers

After the EPA waived ethanol blending requirements for 31 oil refineries, Democratic presidential hopefuls have taken the opportunity to show their support for Iowans and criticize President Trump.



Editorial: UI needs a 'creative' housing solution

The UI is housing students in residence-hall lounges once again. Perhaps it's a miscalculation of enrollment vs. space available, but it is an unfair living situation for students who are paying thousands of dollars to live on campus.



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Art in 'Everyday Joy' to honor Mollie Tibbetts

A series of murals in the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital aims to celebrate the joy and beauty found in daily life to honor the memory of UI student Mollie Tibbetts.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

One of five murals hangs during a meet-and-greet for the new art installation "Everyday Joy" in the Stead Family Children's Hospital on Thursday. More than 300 children worked on this project that celebrates the memory of Mollie Tibbetts.

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Room 1862-1 in the Stead Family Children's Hospital Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics division was quiet with the lull of conversation Thursday evening as robust fluorescent light illuminated five panels of art. Bright colors — pinks, yellows, and even lime green — were used together in the panels of the "Everyday Joy" mural project to invoke a feeling of deep-seeded contentment.

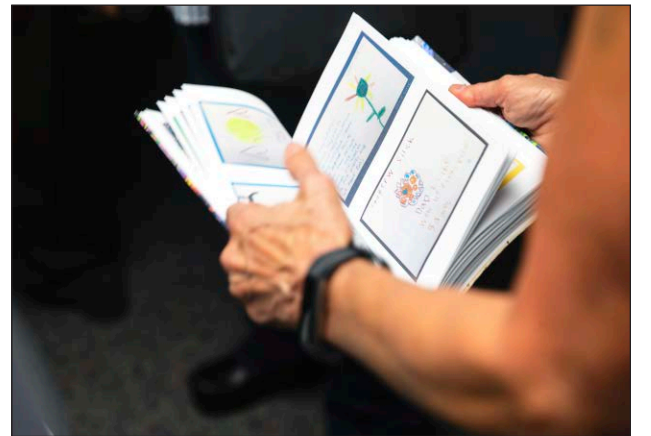
The installation, created to celebrate the idea of joy and beauty found in daily life, carries a secondary yet equally important meaning: honoring the life of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts, who died in 2018.

For project orchestrator Tilly Woodward, curator of academic and community outreach at Grinnell College Museum of Art, the topic of finding happiness in "the small things" is a simple, albeit salient, topic. Around 300 kids ended up working on the project.

"I wanted kids to connect with the idea of everyday joy and also pay Mollie's spirit forward," Woodward said. "I just feel really privileged and was so impressed with the kids and how beautiful and heartfelt their contributions were."

These contributions, psychiatry Associate Professor Hanna Stevens said, were made possible by teenagers in the dialectical behavior-therapy program.

SEE TIBBETTS, 2



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Artist Tilly Woodward holds the book *Everyday Joy*, which explores the process of creating the murals during a meet-and-greet for the new art installation.

Kid Captain Aidan Kasper kicks off football season

The 14-year-old Cedar Rapids native was diagnosed with two rare conditions by the time he was three months old.



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Besides riding his hover board outside, 14-year-old Cedar Rapids native Aidan Kasper never really got into sports. He prefers crafts such as origami, where he's learned how to create nearly every animal from YouTube videos.

His dad, Rob Kasper, said his favorite animals include insects and reptiles.

"He would love to have a snake, but not in my house," Kasper said with a laugh.

Aidan, who is the first Kid Captain of 2019 at Saturday's Hawkeye game against Miami

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

Former student imprisoned for plot to murder med professor

A federal judge sentenced Steven Arce of Waterloo for his plot to hire a hitman to murder a medical-school professor after his expulsion.

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A former University of Iowa medical-school student was sentenced to more than seven years in federal prison Wednesday for his plot to pay a hitman to murder one of his professors with a machine gun.

U.S. District Court Judge C.J. Williams sentenced Steven Arce, 36, of Waterloo, to 90 months in prison for his scheme to murder a UI College of Medicine professor after his expulsion from medical school.

Authorities said Arce admitted to selling an AR-15 rifle on Dec. 21, 2018, to another person known to have felony convictions. Arce asked if the person could murder one of his medical-school professors, according to a news release, but the person advised Arce to speak with someone more qualified.

During a Jan. 2 meeting, Arce sold a second gun to this person, and the two arranged to meet with a hitman the next day. Authorities said the Waterloo man told the person with felony convictions that he was appealing his expulsion from medical school so he might want to delay killing the pro-

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MODERN-DAY HUNTING AND GATHERING



UI sophomore Donggyu You is seen in Bread Garden Marketplace on Thursday.

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TIBBETTS

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The location of the panels themselves, Stevens added, pays additional tribute to Tibbetts, who was studying to become a child psychologist.

“We were able to get started, thanks very much, to Mollie’s mom Laura Calderwood,” Stevens said. “She wanted to honor Mollie’s interest in child psychology and asked us, ‘What do you need for this space?’ We wanted to create something that could be of use but also be representative of Mollie.”

As Calderwood gazed at the sea of shapes and colors in front of her, she shared an anecdote from Mollie’s childhood and said it felt appropriate to honor her daughter’s memory with an art installation.

“Mollie went through a phase when she was young of painting and drawing,” Calderwood said. “Then she got into theatre arts — she was in six plays starting in junior high. She became an actress. I remember when she graduated [high school], she left a book for people to write, ‘Where do you think Mollie will be in 10 years?’ Some talked about her psychology practice, some said she would be married with three kids. Mine was the only entry that said she would be on a Broadway stage.”



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Members of the team that helped facilitate the creation of the mural pose with Laura Calderwood, Mollie’s mother, during a meet and greet for the new art installation “Everyday Joy” in the UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital on Thursday.

Although Room 1862-1 is windowless, psychiatry Clinical Professor Peter Daniolos said the location has become “windowed through the expression of art.”

“This is a therapeutic space, and it has never looked like this, where art wraps around those who are in it,” Daniolos

said. “There is so much to be said about each contri-

the wall.”

The Mollie Tibbetts Memorial Fund for Child & Adolescent Psychiatry and UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital sponsored the project. Both parties plan to incorporate more panels in the future.

Stevens said these collaborative art pieces will positively affect patients

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— Laura Calderwood, Mollie Tibbetts’ mother

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PLOT

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professor, instead saying he might want someone to beat the professor instead. Arce told the person that he was in possession of two automatic weapons that he could assemble.

Arce on Jan. 3 met with the hitman, who was actually an undercover law-enforcement officer. During the meeting, au-

thorities said Arce told the officer that he wanted his girlfriend’s ex-boyfriend killed but might want the professor killed at a later time. As a down payment for the plot, Arce offered to give the hitman a machine gun.

While searching his Waterloo apartment, officers found two additional working guns and a box of gun parts. An expert concluded that the parts could be assembled into a gun that could have fired

in either semiautomatic or fully automatic modes.

Arce was sentenced to more than seven years in federal prison and must serve a three-year term of supervised release after his prison term. He is being held in the U.S. Marshal’s custody.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Morfitt prosecuted the case. The FBI, the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, and the Waterloo police investigated the matter.

KID CAPTAIN

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(Ohio), tends to stay away from activities that could be strenuous because of his medical conditions, his dad said.

After Aidan was born, Kasper said he didn’t “present like your typical baby.” Kasper previously worked as a paramedic, so he said he knew babies should be crying after they are born. Aidan was also an abnormal color.

“When it got really busy for a while (in the hospital room), you realize something isn’t quite right,” Kasper said. “But it was only about a minute and a half when you look back at it.”

Because the Cedar Rapids hospital didn’t have the resources needed to treat Aidan, Kasper went to Iowa City with him in an ambulance.

Aidan was diagnosed with Pierre Robin sequence, a craniofacial abnormality that results in a smaller lower jaw and the tongue placed farther back in one’s mouth. The rare condition makes breathing and eating more difficult.

The hospital became the family’s home for the next several months, Kasper said, as Aidan stayed in the NICU for 63 days. Since the NICU are based in Cedar Rapids, he and

his wife were able to alternate who was at the hospital, he said, which wore on both of them.

“I wouldn’t want anyone to ever have to go through that,” Kasper said. “But the upside is, if it’s a family within 300 to 400 miles of Iowa City, they have a lot of great resources to help.”

Aidan had a few surgeries during that time to help him breathe, Kasper said, and a tube was put down his nose to help feed him. As all of this occurred, Kasper kept a journal to keep track of all of the procedures and information his son was undergoing, which he said was therapeutic.

in that three-month period the count reached dangerously low levels.

“We thought the other issue was under control, but we get this other kick in the pants,” Kasper said. “We got the ‘poor-me’ syndrome, thinking: ‘What else could go wrong?’ But that moves off quickly, and we could deal with this.”

Now, Kasper said Aidan’s Pierre Robin sequence has been surgically repaired and eased over time as he’s grown up. It doesn’t cause him any issues currently, he said, though his siblings would tell you he’s a loud snorer.

Every three to four weeks, Aidan spends a weekend at the Stead Family Children’s Hospital for a blood infusion that Kasper said is the best treatment for him right now. None of Aidan’s siblings are a donor match for a bone marrow transplant, Kasper said, which means there would be a greater risk the transplant wouldn’t take hold and help Aidan.

This is the second time Aidan’s nurses nominated him to be Kid Captain, and Kasper said he’s thrilled his son was chosen this time.

“I hope he looks back on it in a few years and sees it’s a special honor, and other people and families are inspired by him going out there and getting recognized,” Kasper said.

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— Rob Kasper, Aidan’s father

After Aidan was able to come home at 3 months old, the Kasper’s took family photos, and friends made remarks about how pale Aidan looked in them. After going to a doctor in Cedar Rapids, they were told to go right back to Iowa City.

Aidan also had Diamond-Blackfan anemia, another rare condition where his bone marrow can’t make enough red blood cells. Aidan’s red blood cell count was a bit off when he was first born but unusually so, Kasper said, but



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The Carver College of Medicine is pictured on April 4, 2018.

Trump faces backlash in Iowa farm country

After the EPA waived ethanol blending requirements for 31 oil refineries, Iowa politicians and corn advocates have called on the president to rectify his biofuel stance, leaving an opening for Democratic presidential hopefuls to criticize the president.

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After the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved 31 waivers for oil refineries that ethanol producers say destroys demand for corn, support for the president among Iowa agriculture is being tested.

Democratic presidential hopefuls — one of whom will be Trump's eventual opponent — hope to appeal to Iowa's agriculture and renewable fuels industry by criticizing the president on the issue.

In Des Moines on Tuesday, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., said President Trump "gut punched" the renewable-fuels industry by allowing the EPA to approve the waivers. She spoke alongside former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and former National Corn Growers Association President Pam Johnson. Throughout her campaign, Klobuchar has made her Midwestern roots a key part of her presidential pitch to Iowans, including at the Iowa State Fair.

Others addressed the issue in a flurry of campaign emails and statements — including New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, former Maryland Rep. John Delaney, and Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard — calling for the EPA to say the waivers hurt farmers.

"We've got a president who is actively undercutting Iowa farmers in favor of Big Oil," South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg wrote in a tweet. Buttigieg also released a policy plan to address rural concerns ahead of his appearance at

the Iowa State Fair in early August.

Former Vice President Joe Biden said in a Aug. 21 forum in Ankeny that major oil companies should "meet the criteria that is set."

Trump responded to outcry from Iowa and other Midwestern states in a tweet Thursday morning promising a "giant package" to help the ethanol industry.

Trump's response, though without details, comes after several weeks of bipartisan pressure from Iowa politicians and corn advocates for Trump to rectify more than \$1 billion gallons of biofuel demand lost, because the EPA retroactively waived biofuel blending requirements for 31 refineries for 2018.

Iowa produces nearly one third of the nation's 15 billion-gallon minimum ethanol blending requirements, according to the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.

"The Farmers are going to be so happy when they see what we are doing for Ethanol, not even including the E-15, year around, which is already done. It will be a giant package, get ready! At the same time, I was able to save the small refineries from certain closing. Great for all!" Trump wrote on Twitter Thursday morning.

The E-15 Trump referenced is a higher-ethanol blend fuel that his administration allowed to be sold year-round, a change from previous years when it couldn't be sold in the summer.

The EPA sets requirements each year for the amount of biofuels that



President Trump holds a rally at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on March 28.

Cory Morse/MLive Grand Rapids Press/TNS

must be infused into the nation's motor fuel supply. Some small oil refineries can apply for exemptions from that obligation if they can prove the requirements disproportionately hurt their business.

During the Trump administration, 85 oil exemptions were approved from 2015-18, double what was waived during the Obama administration from 2011-14. Some of the waivers were given to refineries controlled by nationwide companies including Exxon.

Stu Swanson, a north-central Iowa farmer and member of the Iowa Corn Growers Association, said he's growing weary of the emotional toll of uncertainty with the Trump administration's policies that affect agriculture.

Although he doesn't sell corn for ethanol, he said the reduced demand keeps the prices of corn for feed low as well. Prices for corn peaked at \$7 in 2013 and have steadily dipped to be-

tween \$3.50 and \$4.

Monte Shaw, the executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, told *The Daily Iowan* the IRFA is asking the Trump administration to complete two solutions — redistribute the 1.4 billion gallons of ethanol waived and estimate how many waivers would be approved next year so the ethanol industry could prepare.

One ethanol plant in Iowa suspended its business in

late July.

Shaw said that he believed that unless the Trump administration fixed the situation, the waivers would have political consequences for Trump ahead of 2020.

"I've had a lot of conversations with rural voters in parts of the state that are pretty red," Shaw said. "They say, 'You know, I'm not sure I can vote for a Democrat, but I'm not going to vote for the guy who lied to me either.'"

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GUEST OPINION

Why can't Iowa Athletics go green?

Initiatives across the Big Ten set an example of sustainability that the Hawkeyes can and should follow in their facilities.

When it comes to sustainable initiatives, the University of Iowa Athletics Department is struggling to compete with the Big Ten Conference. From facilities to nutrition, the Iowa Athletics program funds a variety of amazing opportunities for their athletes. Yet, there is a gaping hole within the program that many of us do not see: sustainability initiatives.

Why can't they strive to be No. 1 in zero-waste game days and renewable energy instead of growing their carbon footprint? Athletics needs to put resources toward proper waste management to compete with leading institutions who are already going zero-waste.

Just think of all the trash that is collected after games in the stadium, parking lots, and tailgates. Having recycling bins is not enough. Athletics needs to cut waste at its source by eliminating single-use plastics and offering composting at its events.

The ball has already been passed. The wheel doesn't need to be reinvented. Most Big Ten programs have sustainability initiatives set in full force to help our planet showing that the tools necessary for a more sustainable future are readily available for Iowa Athletics' use.

For example, Ohio State has a stadium that seats more than 100,000 people, and more than 90 percent of its game-day trash deferred from the

landfill because of compostable products and its pledge for zero-waste football games. Zero-waste is possible — it's just a matter of support.

More recycling, composting, and monitored stations are needed in the stadium, parking lots, and locker rooms. We take care of our athletes — let's start taking care of our world. The possibilities are endless for Iowa Athletics to make their mark on our community. Let's just hope it is a green one.

From athletes to fans, we can all cheer, change, recycle, and save the planet. Let's go, Hawks!

— Carlene Lange
— Isabella Blackman
Iowa City residents

20 OUT OF 20

The Republicans challenging Trump's renomination bid

Bill Weld and Joe Walsh are anti-Trump for very different reasons.



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In writing the 20 Out of 20 commentaries, I've focused almost entirely on the Democratic presidential-nomination race. That makes sense given that President Trump currently enjoys an approval rating of around 90 percent among his fellow Republicans.

However, just because his renomination is in the bag, that doesn't mean Trump is without his intraparty detractors. Republicans Former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld and former Illinois Rep. Joe Walsh have both announced their candidacy for their party's presidential nomination.

Both men have virtually no chance of being the party's nominee. (Even in the scenario where Trump is no longer president by Election Day, Vice President Pence will almost definitely act as the emergency replacement.) But Weld and Walsh both have their reasons for opposing Trump from inside the GOP, so let's take a look at their pitches.

Weld-ing a moderate GOP

Weld is a former attorney who was elected to two terms as governor of Massachusetts in the '90s. A New England Republican, he was and is fairly moderate across the board, especially on social issues. If that whole "fiscally conservative and socially liberal" thing sounds like Weld belongs in the Libertarian Party, that's because he was. In the 2016 election, he was the running mate of Libertarian nominee Gary Johnson.

Of course, the kind of guy who accepts the vice-presidential nomination of a third party is the kind of guy who likes the "protest vote" media attention, but Weld's good-faith argument is simple: The Republican Party has moved too far to the right.



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Former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld speaks in Des Moines on Aug. 11.

In his perspective, sure, Trump is unfit to be president, but the real qualm is that the current GOP is just too extreme. It's not just the offensive comments or the apparent incapacity to lead; it's that the policies of the president are simply too extreme.

Weld's plea is move the party closer to the middle. After all, if the Democrats are having their own radical shift, it follows that it'd be to the GOP's advantage to appeal to the middle. As he said during his campaign announcement in February, "Like President Reagan, like President Eisenhower, our leaders in government should seek to unite us and make us all proud to be Americans."

A wishy-Walsh-y politician

I would say Walsh has a similar ideological disagreement with the president, but I'm not sure what Walsh's ideology is. The one-term congressman from Chicago's northern suburbs was once the rare pro-choice Republican. Then he was full-send, no-exceptions pro-life. Then he was on the Trump Train. And now he wants to derail it.

Even more so than Weld's desire to stay in the headlines, Walsh seems, to paraphrase Queen, to go anywhere the wind blows because nothing really matters. This was the guy who said he was voting for Trump in 2016 and "I'm grabbing my musket" in the event of a Trump loss.

So, what's his deal? Over the past couple of years, Walsh has grown as a top Republican critic

of the president. He has attacked Trump through his radio show and social media, calling him "biggest, baddest, worst iteration of the swamp."

If we were to take Walsh at his word and not his Twitter following, I'd say Walsh's primary gripe is that Trump is personally unfit to be president. The lying, corrupt, Calvinball-style of governance isn't what's best for the party or the country. Either that, or Walsh is just trying to set up a run at a lower office.

As I said at the top, Weld and Walsh are both the longest of longshots. It seems all but impossible that an anti-Trump coalition will get behind either of them. (The fact that there isn't a single opposition candidate just splinters whatever anti-Trump sentiment there is.) But that won't stop them from making a fuss for the next few months.

EDITORIAL

'Creative' UI housing solution needed now

The UI's poor planning seems to have led to expanded housing in residence halls, an unfair housing situation for students.



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Currier Hall is seen from the UI Health Care Aircare helicopter on March 20.

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Some students seeking a comfortable living arrangement in the residence halls have been duped.

UI President Bruce Harrel told the state Board of Regents that officials were "creatively looking" to find space to house the larger-than-expected first-year student population — and housing students in crowded lounges again was the "creative" solution.

This isn't just a bureaucratic shortcoming. It's not just annoying or less-than-ideal. This is a failure of University Housing to provide reasonable living space for students who live on-campus.

Senior Director of UI Housing & Dining Von Stange told *The Daily Iowan* that around 6,400 students are expected to live in the residence halls. The university had previously reported to the regents a fall residence-hall occupancy of 6,200 students.

Our fellow Hawkeyes currently in expanded housing do not deserve to be treated in this manner. It seems unlikely that, if given the choice between living in a common

space with no privacy and finding their own — often cheaper — arrangements off-campus, students would elect the former option.

Perhaps the most frustrating facet of this situation is that there is no obvious solution. It's not as if the UI can erect new residence halls instantly. In fact, new residence halls were supposed to solve this issue.

Petersen and Catlett Halls were built and opened in 2015

This wasn't always the problem facing UI Housing. In fact, during the 2018-19 school year, there was a surplus of rooms available in the residence halls. This was because of a reduced number of second-year students and returning students staying in on-campus housing.

However, efforts to get more returning students living in residence halls and an unanticipated enrollment spike — despite the

UI's enrollment management strategy — seemed to have over-corrected the low housing-retention issue, and now the UI has turned to an old, rather uncreative solution.

'Our fellow Hawkeyes currently in expanded housing do not deserve to be treated in this manner. It seems unlikely that, if given the choice between living in a common space with no privacy and finding their own — often cheaper — arrangements off-campus, students would elect the former option.'

and 2017, respectively, to offer more on-campus housing for students. These were the first new residence halls since 1968. The two shiny, new buildings were supposed to handle the demand for more on-campus rooms, not more lounges where students are expected to camp out.

The combined cost of building Petersen and Catlett was \$148 million, according to the UI. All that money spent from housing funds, and the university still fell short of space.

Stange said students living in expanded housing are paying \$10 per day instead of the typical housing rate — at least some acknowledgement of the unfortunate living situation these students face — and of course, the arrangement is not intended to be permanent. Perhaps this year's return to expanded housing was the result of a miscalculation, but the *DI* Editorial Board hopes to see the UI better balance its enrollment and residence-hall population in the future.



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Local businesses foster feline friends

The Animal Care and Adoption Center is asking local businesses to foster kittens to relieve overcrowding in the facility.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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It's what the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center calls "kitten season" — a time period of overcrowding, largely because of an increasing number of kittens housed in its facility, as the summer winds down.

Each year between the months of July and October, the center sees an influx of around 400 kittens.

With all the new kittens plus all the cats already living at the center, the center's Lisa Bragg said the shelter experiences overcrowding.

This prompted the staff to explore new housing for the animals. The center is starting a kitten-fostering program with local businesses to house and care for excess kittens.

"This year, we kind of got so many kittens in all at once that we had to stretch our resources," Bragg said. "So, we thought we'd kind of think outside the box."

The center regularly has individuals foster kittens, but the idea of businesses doing so is relatively new, Bragg said. A few businesses have assisted in the past, but not through a formal program.

There are three different fostering opportunities in which businesses can participate, Bragg said. The first opportunity is to foster kittens that are too small to be adopted. Offices will house, feed, play with, and socialize the kittens until they are old enough to be spayed or neutered, she said.

The second option is to care for the kittens that have already been spayed or neutered. The kittens will live in the office for customers and employees to visit in the hope they get adopted,



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A kitten sits in the kennel with its two siblings waiting for adoption at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center on Wednesday. Volunteers call summer "Kitten Season" because there is usually a large influx of young felines brought for adoption to local animal centers.

she said.

The third option is for businesses to host a two-hour adoption event at their location for employees, customers, and the general public, Bragg said. There are about five kitten adoption events lined up and three or four businesses that are willing to foster, she added.

The center will make sure the business is suitable to house the cats and make sure everyone at the business is OK with having them, the shelter's supervisor Chris Whitmore said.

She added that business-

es and foster homes for the kittens are provided with everything they need to care for the animals, Whitmore said. Each location gets food, a litter box, toys, and a kitty haven — a big enclosure for the kittens.

"We try to adopt out as many [kittens] as we can, because we have a lot more that are waiting in our foster program to come back," Whitmore said.

One of the businesses partnering with the center for the fostering program is Aspire at West Campus, an apartment complex for graduate students.

The apartment complex will host an adoption event in October for residences and members of a community to find a kitten to take home, Aspire's Leasing and Marketing Manager Emma Hughes said.

The animal-friendly apartment complex is hoping to give back to the community and provide an opportunity for their residents to find a pet through hosting the event, Hughes said.

"I hope people are able to find a pet that they love, and then they can get in that process of adoption," Hughes said.



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Miles, a kitten at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, eats underneath a bench on Wednesday.

Nonprofit art organization moves across town

Public Space One will relocate gallery and print center come October to its fifth location since its opening in 2002.

BY MADDIE MCCARRON
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The artist-led, nonprofit organization for the arts Public Space One will relocate its gallery and print center for the first time in seven years, effective late September and ending by early October.

Public Space One will leave its current home at the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., to houses on 225 and 229 N. Gilbert St. The Public Space One community covers a myriad of events, performances, and its own print studio.

University of Iowa students started the organization 16 years ago above the Deadwood Tavern on Dubuque Street.

"We'll be moving to our fifth location and what we're hoping will become a permanent home come mid-October," Public Space One Director John Engelbrecht said.

Engelbrecht said switching locations and finding new environments is the nature of alternative arts in its own way.

"We are not a commercial gallery, so we don't typically sell work," he said. "We're more for the community to show work for experimentation and that sort of thing."

He also said the funding is not always available. This has caused the program to rely on ingenuity and the goodwill of various places to put on productions.

"In a lot of ways, we've been a very small organization for a long time," he said. "When we first moved here to the Wesley Center, we actually started paying rent. To offset the costs, we started renting out artists' studios, running workshops, and applying for grants to get funding for projects."

Instead of renting, Engelbrecht said, Public Space One



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The new location for Public Space One is seen on Wednesday.

will now own its personal space for the first time.

"We've grown this model where we can start to support ourselves within the Iowa City economy, which is kind of leading to this change," Engelbrecht said. "We are taking our future into our own hands."

Public Space One will host one more exhibit in the Wesley Center filled with works from artist Austin Caskie. Caskie's work will be the last displayed at the location.

"Being the last show is perfect, because my exhibit is about the space itself," Caskie

said. "The big piece in the show is a fully interactable

With his art completing Public Space One's stint at the

'We've grown this model where we can start to support ourselves within the Iowa City economy... We are taking our future into our own hands.'

— John Engelbrecht, Public Space One director

game engine. So, you're able to walk around a virtual version of the show while at the show."

Wesley Center, Caskie thinks his exhibit will leave a memorable note on the gallery.

"It is a space that won't be used the same way from now on, so it is nice to have that as a final show," he said.

He said the community Public Space One brought him was one of the best things he's experienced while being in Iowa City.

"I moved here a year ago, and I instantly found people who are closely tied to the arts and the [Public Space One] community," he said.

Eying a new beginning for Public Space One, the gallery will open with its first gallery exhibit at 229 N. Gilbert St. on

Oct. 4 with artistic pieces by Elizabeth Munger.

"They provide a really supportive and encouraging space, and they really advocate for local artists and local art," Munger said.

Munger said it feels special that she will open the exhibit at Public Space One's new location.

"My gallery is a lot about exploration of different materials and the idea of communication," she said. "I'm really excited to be the next addition and to advocate for them and support them with it."

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“Our incoming freshmen have been counting down for about three years to get to this point,” Brown said. “The benefit is that they have always been about keeping it forward and being part of taking this program to the next step.”

After serving as associate head coach for two seasons, Brown will move forward as the head coach. With the start of her new position, Brown brought in the 24th-ranked recruiting class in the nation for the year.

“We’ve been having a really good, competitive last thirteen days,” Brown said. “We’re just looking forward to continuing that as we

progress through the season.”

Hawkeyes to watch

With 10 blocks in a game, sophomore Hannah Clayton tied Iowa’s all-time top-10 against Indiana last season.

The teams 2019 captains are junior Brie Orr and seniors Emily Bushman and Meghan Buzzerio. Buzzerio, a fifth-year

senior, set career-highs in attack percentage, attempts, assists, blocks, and kills in the 2018 season, which included 23 kills in a game at the end of the season. The offseason called for growth in personal and team skills to push forward as a whole.

“As a team, we grew confidant in each other,” Buzzerio said. “We’re pushing ourselves to be uncom-

fortable a little bit, to grow in our skills as a team. A big [goal] is to make the NCAA Tournament this year. We kind of have that in the back of our mind, that every match is important to help us get to our goal. Every match is one that we have to focus on because it all will lead to our bigger goal at the end of the season.”

Her teammates trust her, as well. Orr was named

a captain for the Hawkeyes ahead of their 2019 season.

“It’s awesome. It’s such an honor to be a captain on this team,” Orr said. “It lets me know that I have to do a lot for this team and they’re going to do a lot for me.”

Iowa will take on Stony Brook at 11 a.m. today before it competes Saturday against No. 22 Washington State at 9 a.m. and James Madison at 6 p.m.



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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws under pressure during Iowa’s game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 13-3.

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ending 29-24 in 2002. In 2016 — their most recent meeting — Iowa put the claw down for a 45-21 finish.

Miami got off to a slow start last season but pulled it together for an even 6-6 record. However, it’s not even close to the same team. The offense features a fresh quarterback and new receivers, while its defense lost its leading linebacker.

The key to competing against the RedHawks’ defense is going to be dominance right away, and with the offseason work, that should be no problem for Nate Stanley and Company.

“Just to get a chemistry all around is pretty good,” Smith-Marsette said. “[We were] coming in during the offseason and working with

[Stanley] and let him know how we feel, him letting us know how to run certain routes and everything like that.”

With 4-0 nonconference records the past two seasons and Miami’s 0-4 record last year, the Hawkeyes have the advantage in the matchup. However, with the RedHawks’ improvement over the latter half of 2018, it could be a good test for Iowa on how to take on future Big Ten opponents.

Miami is a strong second half team, going 16-6 over its last 22 games stretching back to 2017. However, the track record doesn’t always stand true.

“Like a lot of first games, there’s a lot of variables, a lot of unknowns,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “You never know what any opponent is going to do in the first game. They’ve got a lot of the new players just like we’ll have new players, but

both sides are going to experience the same challenge that way.”

One thing that has held constant for the Hawkeyes is their running back corps, and if the throwing game takes a while to warm up, Iowa’s ground game is sure to step up.

Mehki Sargent, Toren Young, and Ivory Kelly-Martin are all available for Saturday, and if offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz runs the backs like he did last season — at least to start out non-conference play — they’ll all see carries throughout the game.

“I’m competing every day with those guys. For me, it’s just taking a step towards a positive,” Sargent said. “I’m becoming a better running back, a better teammate and a better leader. Knowing more about the concepts and what other guys are doing is really important to watch.”

HORNER
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me roaming the sidelines once again!”

Horner recorded 612 as-

sists in his career, and he ranks second in Iowa history with 262 3-pointers in his career. Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon passed Horner’s mark — which stood since 2006 — last season.

After his Hawkeye career,

Horner played professionally for Euphony Bree, Paris Basket Racing, and the NBA D-League’s Iowa Energy.

Horner also coached the Iowa-based Iowa United basketball team in The Basketball Tournament in July.

SOCCER
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from freshman forward Gianna Gourley and sophomore forward Samantha Tawharu.

However, things turned in the 84th minute when Cyclone forward Abbey Van Wynaerden scored an equalizer.

The goal did not break the Hawkeyes’ spirit at all. Seven seconds later, senior midfielder Natalie Winters scored the game-winner — her third goal of the season — to put Iowa ahead in the Cy-Hawk series.

“Both of our goals were special goals by special players,” Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. “We’ve been begging our forwards to get to the near post, and Jenny Cape gets to the near post and has a nice goal and a nice little flick.”

“Then, Natalie Winters, arguably our best player, comes back [after the Iowa State goal], and seven seconds later puts it away. Really proud of our kids, showed a lot of character to come back and shows our upside is when we’re down.”

After Winters put the final score in the back of the net, Iowa felt the emotions.

“It was just pure joy,” senior defender and captain Hannah Drkulec said. “I got to see one of my best friends do what she can do so well. A great cross from Devin Burns to her and just look up and just hit a perfect shot.”

“It was awesome and such a good feeling to know that even if we have a mental lapse, we can come back, and we have the quality to make those shots and take those goals.”

The fact that Iowa grinded out a win after failing to get on



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Iowa defender Hannah Drkulec navigates the field during the women’s soccer match between Iowa and Iowa State on Thursday.

the scoreboard in the first half shows what the team is capable of in a short period of time.

“[This game] shows how great our mentality is and how much we want to win,” Winters said.

The first half presented many opportunities for Iowa to score, as it controlled the time of possession for a good chunk of the half and outshot the Cyclones, 12-2.

However, even with three corner kicks, Iowa failed to score. The Hawkeyes had two solid opportunities when Hailey Rydberg and Samantha Tawharu both overshot the goal.

“We probably played our

best soccer in the first half, but we just didn’t knock them out,” DiIanni said.

Cyclones goalkeeper Dayja Schwichtenberg impressed in the first half, racking up 5 saves.

After finally finding the goal in the second, however, Iowa has a plan to continue its winning streak.

“I just think coming in with the same mindset, and this is our home, this is our field, and no one going to come out here and outplay us,” DiIanni said.

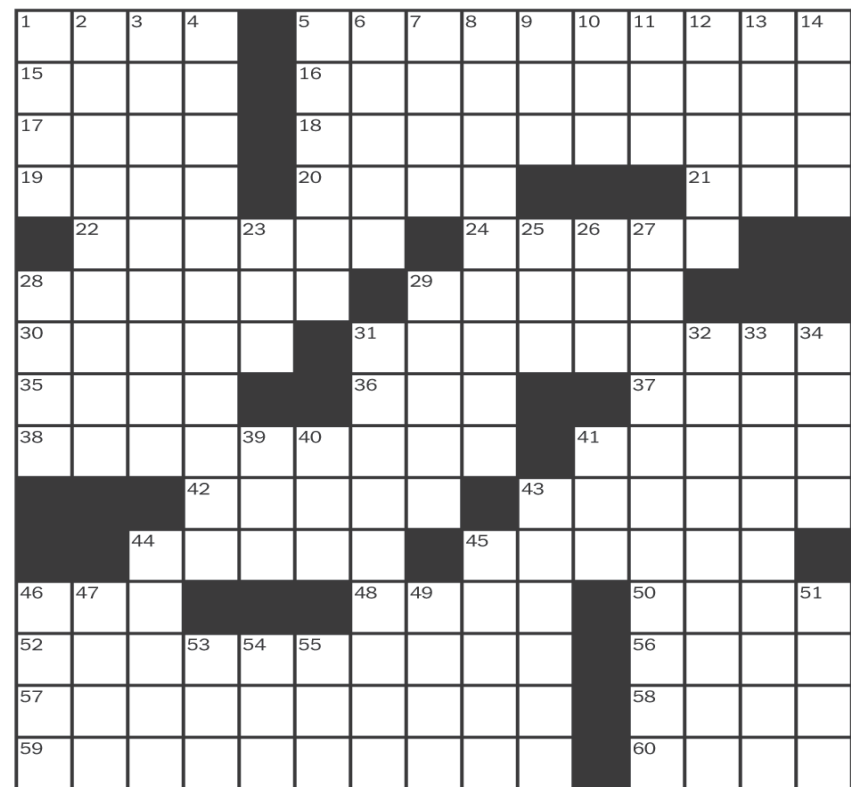
Iowa soccer will finish its four-game home stand at 3 p.m. on Sept. 1 against Illinois State.

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- 60 Fervor

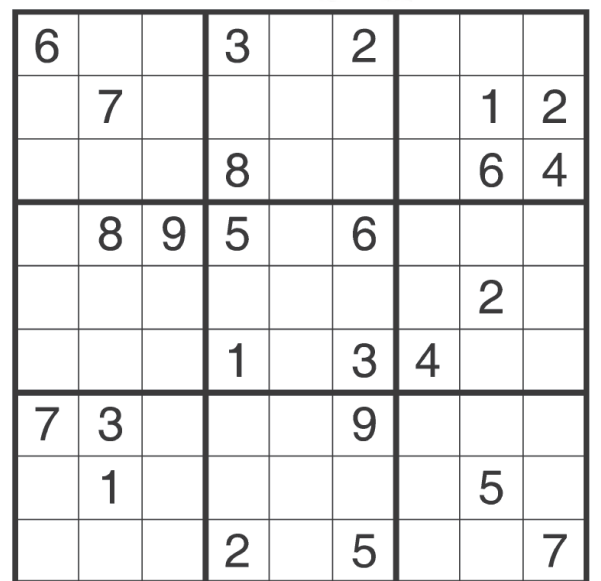
DOWN

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- 2 Sole supporter?
- 3 Item sold at Burger King but not at most McDonald’s
- 4 Person tasked with locking up
- 5 Full-figured
- 6 Peer
- 7 Hype
- 8 University of Arkansas mascot
- 9 One of the March sisters
- 10 Cooler
- 11 Portfolio part, for short
- 12 “Around the World in 80 Days” star, 1956
- 13 Tech news source
- 14 Not free to go
- 23 Pismire
- 25 Rembrandt or Vermeer
- 26 “The fierce urgency of now” speaker, familiarly
- 27 So on and so forth
- 28 Starch-producing palm tree
- 29 Oreo
- 31 Small fruit high in pectin
- 32 “Lemme look!”
- 33 1939 film banned in the Soviet Union
- 34 Participants in some awkward meetings
- 39 Exhibition-funding grp.
- 40 “Man, it’s cold!”
- 41 Quaint contraction
- 43 Part of a Rube Goldberg device
- 44 Dough nut?
- 45 Uses shamelessly
- 46 M.B.A. prereq.
- 47 Singer ___ Del Rey
- 49 Crate
- 51 Balance beam?
- 53 Poker game tell, perhaps
- 54 Foofaraw
- 55 ___ soda

ACROSS

- 1 Tarot card, with “the”
- 5 Bird named for its black-and-white markings
- 15 Eccentric fashion designer in “The Incredibles”
- 16 Its deep blue variety is called maxixe
- 17 Trixie’s mom, in the comics
- 18 Cocktail made from peach schnapps and orange juice
- 19 Track event
- 20 Brand once marketed as “The Reincarnation of Tea”
- 21 Gate announcement, briefly
- 22 Demand
- 24 Kind of type
- 28 Island attire
- 29 One maturing quickly, informally
- 30 Skewed
- 31 Erasable mark
- 35 Target of some therapy
- 36 Wrestler Flair
- 37 It comes from Mars
- 38 Your heart may go out to it
- 41 Title for Macbeth
- 42 Rock and roll, e.g.
- 43 Their players are often benched
- 44 Half of an old comedy duo
- 45 Taboo word
- 46 Ivy League nickname
- 48 One of the Everly Brothers
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- 56 Queens stadium eponym
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New season, tough schedule

Iowa field hockey posted an impressive season in 2018 and it has a chance to start 2019 out on the right foot this weekend.

BY PETE RUDEN
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After an impressive season that saw Iowa field hockey vie for a Big Ten Tournament Championship and make the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes are jumping right back into the thick of things in 2019.

No. 8 Iowa opens its season against No. 10 Wake Forest on Friday before taking on defending national champions and No. 1 ranked North Carolina on Sept. 1 as part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

The Hawkeyes face 10 opponents that are currently ranked, so the weekend will be one of many challenges Iowa faces this season.

"We play a much tougher schedule than we did last year," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We will only play three to four teams that won't be ranked in the top 25, so we're going to be tested early."

Knowing the Demon Deacons and Tar Heels are waiting tends to motivate a team during the offseason.

Iowa started last season against the same two teams, beating Wake Forest, 2-1, and losing to North Carolina, 2-1, in overtime. Now, the Hawkeyes want a clean sweep.

"Right away, it gets our attention over the summer, so they know they have to put in the work, and they did," Cellucci said. "You can't start off any better way, and we know we have to be primed and ready to go. We're also going to learn right away what we need to work on heading into the second weekend and the rest of the season."

Iowa dropped two of its first three games against ranked opponents last season before rattling off wins over No. 23 Ohio State, No. 21 Stanford, and No. 6 Penn State in a two-week span.

The Hawkeyes then topped the Nittany Lions and No. 7 Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament to make it to the championship where they lost to Maryland, 2-1.

The success Iowa posted against ranked teams shows it can compete among the best in the country. It has another chance to prove that this season with the ACC/Big Ten Challenge over the weekend.

"I think it's just we want to face the best to be the best," senior Katie Birch said. "It's always a great challenge to take on Wake and UNC. We're ready. We talk about it all the time that the Big Ten/ACC



Iowa midfielder Katie Birch loses control of the ball during a field hockey match against Penn on Sept. 14, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Quakers, 3-0. David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Challenge — it is a challenge, and we're just really excited to attack it this year."

With a schedule as tough as Iowa's, a team needs returning leadership and production on the field.

The Hawkeyes have that.

Iowa returns its top three point scorers from last season in junior Maddy Murphy, Birch, and senior Sophie Sunderland.

Murphy scored 13 goals and racked up 7 assists last season, Birch posted 8 goals and assisted on 10 goals,

and Sunderland rounded the trio out with 7 goals and 5 assists.

All three earned preseason All-Big Ten recognition.

Now, Birch and Sunderland — along with fellow seniors Leslie Speight, Ryley Miller, and Isabella Sol-

aroli — will be in a position to lead the rest of the team. Their experience could lead to success on the field, as well.

"We've been through a lot," Sunderland said. "I feel like each year I've been here, we've gotten better."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Bob Stoops to serve as honorary captain

Former Iowa defensive back will return to Kinnick on Saturday to serve as the honorary captain when Iowa takes on Miami (Ohio) at 6:40 p.m.

Stoops lettered from the Hawkeyes from 1979-82, recording 8 interceptions and 230 tackles in his career. He helped Iowa to a Big Ten title in 1981, followed by a Rose Bowl appearance.

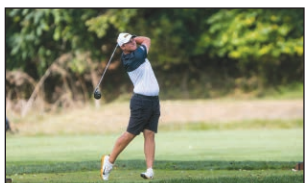
Iowa finished with an 8-4 record in his final season, including a victory over Tennessee in the Peach Bowl.

After his playing career with Iowa, Stoops became a successful head coach at Oklahoma, winning a national title in 2000 and compiling a 190-48 record.

He earned National Coach of the Year honors from multiple outlets in 2000. The Sooners won 10 Big 12 titles and made 18 bowl game appearances during his time in Norman.

Stoops coached two Heisman Trophy winners, two AP Players of the Year, 37 All-Americans, and 83 NFL Draft picks at Oklahoma.

Stoops will accompany Iowa for the coin toss, and he will spend time with the team before and after the game.



Iowa golf's Schaake named preseason All-American

Hawkeye men's golf senior Alex Schaake has been named a preseason third-team All-American by *Golfweek*.

Schaake, who's the only Big Ten golfer to make any of the three teams, earned Big Ten Golfer of the Year honors last season after finishing as the 43rd-ranked college golfer in the country by *Golfweek/Sagarin*.

Schaake averaged 71 strokes per 18 holes last season to earn the Les Bolstad Award, given to the golfer who leads the Big Ten in stroke average.

He led Iowa in rounds at or below par (17), top-10 finishes (5), top-20 finishes (6), and recorded the lowest 18-hole score (63).

Weekend Sports Schedule

Football (Kinnick)
Saturday vs. Miami (Ohio) - 6:40 p.m.

Volleyball (Harrisonburg, Virginia)
- Friday vs. Stony Brook - 11 a.m.
- Saturday vs. Washington State - 9 a.m.
- Saturday vs. James Madison - 6 p.m.

Field hockey (Ann Arbor)
- Friday vs. Wake Forest - 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 1 vs. North Carolina - 1 p.m.

Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)
- Sept. 1 vs. Illinois State - 3 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I forgot my razor at fall camp, so when I got home, I just said, 'What the heck? Let's try that out.'"



- Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley on his goatee

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football leads the all-time series against Miami (Ohio), 4-0.

4-0

record against Miami (Ohio)

Former Hawk Jeff Horner announces cancer diagnosis

Legendary Iowa basketball guard Jeff Horner has been diagnosed with testicular cancer.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Former Iowa basketball guard Jeff Horner has been diagnosed with testicular cancer and has cancerous lymph nodes in the groin area, he tweeted Thursday.

Horner, Iowa's all-time assists leader and current Truman State head coach, wrote he was diagnosed on Aug. 13 and will begin chemotherapy treatment at the University of Missouri on Sept.

3, which will last for 12 weeks.

He also underwent surgery and had blood tests, CT scans, PET scans, and a port put in, he wrote.

"I was hesitant to put anything on social media, but with all the support and prayers I have been receiving there has been a struggle to thank everyone and keep people updated," Horner wrote. "I apologize if I



Horner

have missed getting back to people, but I wanted to let everyone know it means the absolute world to me.

"The next 12 weeks will probably be the toughest time of my life, but the prognosis is a 98% survival rate. My support system has been everything I could ask for and more in this situation. I want to thank everyone out there for being a shoulder to lean on and in 12 weeks you will see

SEE HORNER, 6

Kicking off the new season

Iowa football was gifted Oliver Martin's eligibility on Wednesday. Now, it wants to pair that with a win.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette avoids a defender during Iowa's game against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27, 2018. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-24.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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As weeks go for the Hawkeyes, they couldn't have asked for a better one leading up to Saturday's season-opening matchup against Miami (Ohio).

On Wednesday, the NCAA and Big Ten Conference announced that wide receiver Oliver Martin is eligible for Iowa's opening game under

the lights — a big sigh of relief in terms of Iowa's receiving game.

Wide receivers Brandon Smith and Ihmir Smith-Marsette are slated for the start come 6:40 p.m., giving quarterback Nate Stanley a couple familiar faces in the passing lanes. With the loss of tight ends T.J. Hockenson and Noah Fant to the first round of the NFL Draft, Nate Wieting and Drew Cook have their shot to step up.

"Like every year, you never know what's going

to happen," Smith-Marsette said. "Just to come in during the offseason, get some throwing in with [Stanley], it's not just me and [Smith]. You've got other players that could step in and help us."

As far as squaring up against the RedHawks, the Hawkeyes are no strangers. They are 4-0 in the history's four matchups, the closest contest

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Hawks top Cyclones in Cy-Hawk bout

After a scoreless first half, Iowa found the back of the net twice in the second to down Iowa State.



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Iowa midfielder Natalie Winters passes the ball during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Iowa State on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
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The first Cy-Hawk series game of the season got off to an intense start, despite neither Iowa nor Iowa State scoring in the first half. But the Hawkeyes

pulled through in the second to capture a 2-1 victory and move to 3-0-0 on the season.

In the 69th minute, sophomore forward Jenny Cape scored the go-ahead goal with assists coming

SEE SOCCER, 6

Volleyball hits the road for season opener

Iowa volleyball will kick its season off with three matches at the James Madison Invitational.

BY SYDNEY BECKER
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Traveling to Harrisonburg, Virginia, the Iowa volleyball team will take on the James Madison Invitational this weekend to compete against Stony Brook, Washington State, and James Madison.

The team will welcome eight new athletes and a new head coach. Joslyn Boyer, Emma Lowes, Kyndra Handson, Blythe Rients, Emma Grunkemeyer, Grace Tubbs, Edina Schmidt, and Jaedynn Evans make up the new season's freshman athletes, while Vicki Brown serves as the interim head coach.

Although the newcomers haven't suited up for the Black and Gold yet, it's been a long time coming.



Brown

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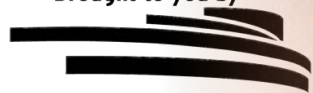
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Iowa defensive lineman Matt Roth takes down Miami (Ohio) quarterback Ben Roethlisberger in the season-opener at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30, 2003. The Hawkeyes beat the RedHawks, 21-3.

When Iowa faced Miami (Ohio) on Aug. 30, 2003, it battled Ben Roethlisberger, a quarterback who would go on to win two Super Bowls with the Pittsburgh Steelers and be named to the Pro Bowl six times. He didn't have that kind of success against Iowa. In a 21-3 Hawkeye victory to open the season, Roethlisberger finished 27-of-42 passing for 250 yards and 4 interceptions. Jovon Johnson picked off two passes from the future Pro Bowler, while Sean Considine and Chris Smith each recorded 1 interception.

The RedHawks struck first with a field goal from Jared Parseghian in the first quarter. Then, it was all Iowa. Quarterback Nathan Chandler tossed a 7-yard touchdown to Aaron Mickens as the first quarter came to a close. Running back Fred Russell proceeded to score from a yard out just before halftime, and Maurice Brown caught a 28-yard touchdown from Chandler to put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter. Russell stole the show on the ground, rushing for 167 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries, and Chandler added 2 scores through the air.

Iowa Starters

WR	12	Brandon Smith	6-2	218	JR.
TE	39	Nate Wieting	6-4	250	JR.
LT	77	Alaric Jackson	6-6	320	JR.
LG	68	Landan Paulsen	6-5	305	SR.
C	65	Tyler Linderbaum	6-3	286	FR.
RG	66	Levi Paulsen	6-5	305	SR.
RT	74	Tristan Wirfs	6-5	322	JR.
WR	6	Ihmir Smith-Marsette	6-1	183	JR.
QB	4	Nate Stanley	6-4	243	SR.
RB	10	Mekhi Sargent	5-9	212	JR.
FB	36	Brady Ross	6-0	246	SR.
PK	10	Caleb Shudak	5-8	180	JR.
LE	57	Chauncey Golston	6-5	270	JR.
LT	95	Cedrick Lattimore	6-3	295	SR.
RT	91	Brady Reiff	6-3	277	SR.
RE	94	A.J. Epenesa	6-6	280	JR.
LEO	35	Barrington Wade	6-1	236	JR.
MLB	34	Kristian Welch	6-3	239	SR.
WLB	32	Dijimon Colbert	6-1	235	SO.
LC	11	Michael Ojemudia	6-1	200	SR.
SS	9	Geno Stone	5-10	210	JR.
FS	26	Kaevon Merriweather	6-0	210	SO.
RC	8	Matt Hankins	6-0	185	JR.
PT	22	Michael Sleep-Dalton	6-0	212	SR.

Miami (Ohio) Starters

WR	86	Luke Mayock	6-5	229	JR.
LT	54	Tommy Doyle	6-8	318	JR.
LG	65	Pete Nank	6-5	319	SO.
C	51	Danny Godlevske	6-3	287	JR.
RG	75	Jarrett LaRubbio	6-5	310	SR.
RT	77	Matt Skibinski	6-5	285	SR.
TE	46	Andrew Homer	6-6	246	JR.
WR	31	Maurice Thomas	5-11	179	SR.
WR	13	Jack Sorenson	6-0	192	JR.
QB	2	Jackson Williamson	6-2	201	SO.
RB	1	Jaylon Bester	5-8	184	JR.
PK	79	Sam Sloman	5-8	205	SR.
DE	90	Dean Lemon	6-2	250	SR.
DT	34	Isaac Hampton	6-0	294	SO.
DT	58	Doug Costin	6-2	295	SR.
DE	82	Kameron Butler	6-3	252	SO.
LB	17	Myles Reid	6-1	225	SR.
MLB	35	Ryan McWood	6-1	223	JR.
NB	49	Bart Baratti	6-1	200	SR.
CB	5	Emmanuel Rugamba	5-11	190	JR.
S	21	Sterling Weatherford	6-4	218	SO.
S	3	Mike Brown	6-1	210	JR.
CB	6	Travion Banks	5-11	183	SR.
PT	9	Kyle Kramer	6-3	215	SR.

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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws one of his six touchdown passes during Iowa's game against Indiana at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington on October 13, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 42-16.

Stanley continues chase for Hawkeye history

Chuck Long's career passing touchdowns record has stood since 1985. Nate Stanley is the next man up to challenge it.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Hanging in the back of Iowa's quarterbacks room is a picture of Chuck Long, one of the best quarterbacks to ever suit up for the Hawkeyes.

That's the man Nate Stanley is chasing.

When looking at Stanley and Long play, there are quite a few similarities.

They both command their offenses. They both stand tall in the pocket. And they both throw a lot of touchdowns.

But Stanley is the Hawkeye quarterback on the cusp of history, chasing what Long has already accomplished. With 52 touchdown passes in the past two seasons, Stanley sits just 22 away from Long's program record of

74 in a career.

As Stanley stood under the blue sky on a picture-perfect day for football wearing his black Hawkeye jersey with the patented gold pants, he pondered the chase for a piece of history that could become his in 2019.

"It's a huge honor to be mentioned with him," Stanley said. "He's a great quarterback and obviously probably the best quarterback to ever play at the university here. It's very special to be mentioned in that."

With a 33-year-old record within striking distance, there are plenty of fans hoping Stanley will reach it. After all, he's thrown 26 touchdowns in each of the past two seasons. It took Long four seasons to snag the record.

Through all the seasons with quarterbacks coming close — Brad Banks' 26 in 2002, Stanley's 26 in 2017 and 2018, Ricky Stanzi's 25 in 2010, and James Vandenberg's 25 in 2011 — there's one notable person in particular yearning to see Stanley shatter a piece of Hawkeye history after a long wait: Long himself.

"I want him to break it, but he's still got to play within himself," Long told *The Daily Iowan*. "You don't want to get to the point where you're so focused on that, that you start forcing the football and you don't make good decisions. Those things will come. You just got to let that one come to you."

Stanley hasn't developed the bad habit of forcing things at Iowa. In his first season as a starter in 2017, he impressed with his deci-

sion-making ability, throwing only 6 interceptions. That mark increased to 10 in 2018, but he also upped his completion percentage from 55.8 to 59.3 percent in the two years.

Stanley's chase for history has been a long time coming. In the third game of the 2016 season, Stanley finally got his chance to play in front of the Kinnick crowd.

When C.J. Beathard — who led Iowa to an undefeated regular season in 2015 — went down against North Dakota State, Stanley took command of the offense for part of a drive, going 2-for-2 for 45 yards, including a 37-yard strike to tight end George Kittle to set up the Hawkeyes' final touchdown.

From that moment, Stanley transformed from the unknown freshman backup to the freshman backup with plenty of potential.

NATE STANLEY

52 PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

5,351 PASSING YARDS

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws a pass during the Iowa/Northern Illinois football game at Kinnick Stadium on September 1, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

In the years since, the Menomonie, Wisconsin, native has taken steps forward. He threw for 2,432 yards and 26 touchdowns in 2017 before tossing another 26 scores and 2,852 more yards in 2018.

He won two bowl games in that stretch to capture Iowa's first bowl victories since 2010, as well.

"He was ready to go, and we weren't afraid to let him go [against North Dakota State]," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think he's just done a really good job for us. He's a tremendous young man first and foremost, very serious, very conscientious, extremely hard-working, and very team-oriented.

"He's done a good job for two seasons for us. You hope all of your players are improving, and I think it's really critical on any football team if your best guys aren't improving or if they're not playing their best, you're not going to have a good football team, and Nate embraces that."

Stanley has continued to develop on and off

the field during his time in Iowa City.

It's not unusual to find Stanley in Iowa's facility watching film late at night. Sometimes, he brings a roommate to keep him company.

Whether he's alone or with a friend, this is something Stanley has taken strides in. It's an important piece of a quarterback's life that Stanley will need to continue if he's going to capture the Big Ten West division title Iowa is chasing or shatter Long's career touchdown mark.

"I always talk about the importance of preparation, but I think I didn't understand that [as a freshman]," Stanley said. "In high school, I probably didn't watch as much tape as I should have. People can rely on their athletic ability in high school and not have to worry about it as much. Then moving into college, I didn't really understand the importance of it probably until the spring after my freshman year."

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His position coach has noticed the difference.

"His desire, his discipline, his determination to prepare on a daily basis and put the work in is really something," Iowa quarterbacks coach Ken O'Keefe said. "That's where he can help everybody else along. That preparation ultimately allows you to play with confidence on Saturday afternoons, and that's what we're after."

Stanley's teammates have played an important role in the numbers he has put up so far, and he'll be the first to say so.

Iowa boasted a lethal tight-end duo comprised of Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson for Stanley's two seasons as well as Nick Eas-

ley, who developed into Stanley's security blanket after transferring from Iowa Western.

Hockenson and Fant heard their names called in the first round of the 2019 NFL Draft, while Easley signed with the Buffalo Bills as an undrafted free agent.

Now, it's a new era.

Nate Wieting and Shaun Beyer have taken up residence at tight end, and wide receivers Ihmir Smith-Marsette and Brandon Smith are set up for bigger roles. Oliver Martin is available, too.

If Stanley can navigate the new personnel in the huddle, he'll put himself in a solid position to etch his name in the record books.

He's confident in what the offense has to offer.

"We don't think anybody's just going to sit back and say, 'Oh man, we lost [Fant and

Hockenson], so we can't move the ball,'" Stanley said. "We expect ourselves to statistically improve every year. You're really just excited for the guys that we have out on the field."

As difficult as it can be to move on from a historic duo of pass catchers, this isn't some façade Stanley puts up. He admitted he wouldn't be within striking distance of Long's touchdown record if it wasn't for his teammates.

That humility is something some of the best Iowa quarterbacks have possessed, including the man Stanley continues to chase.

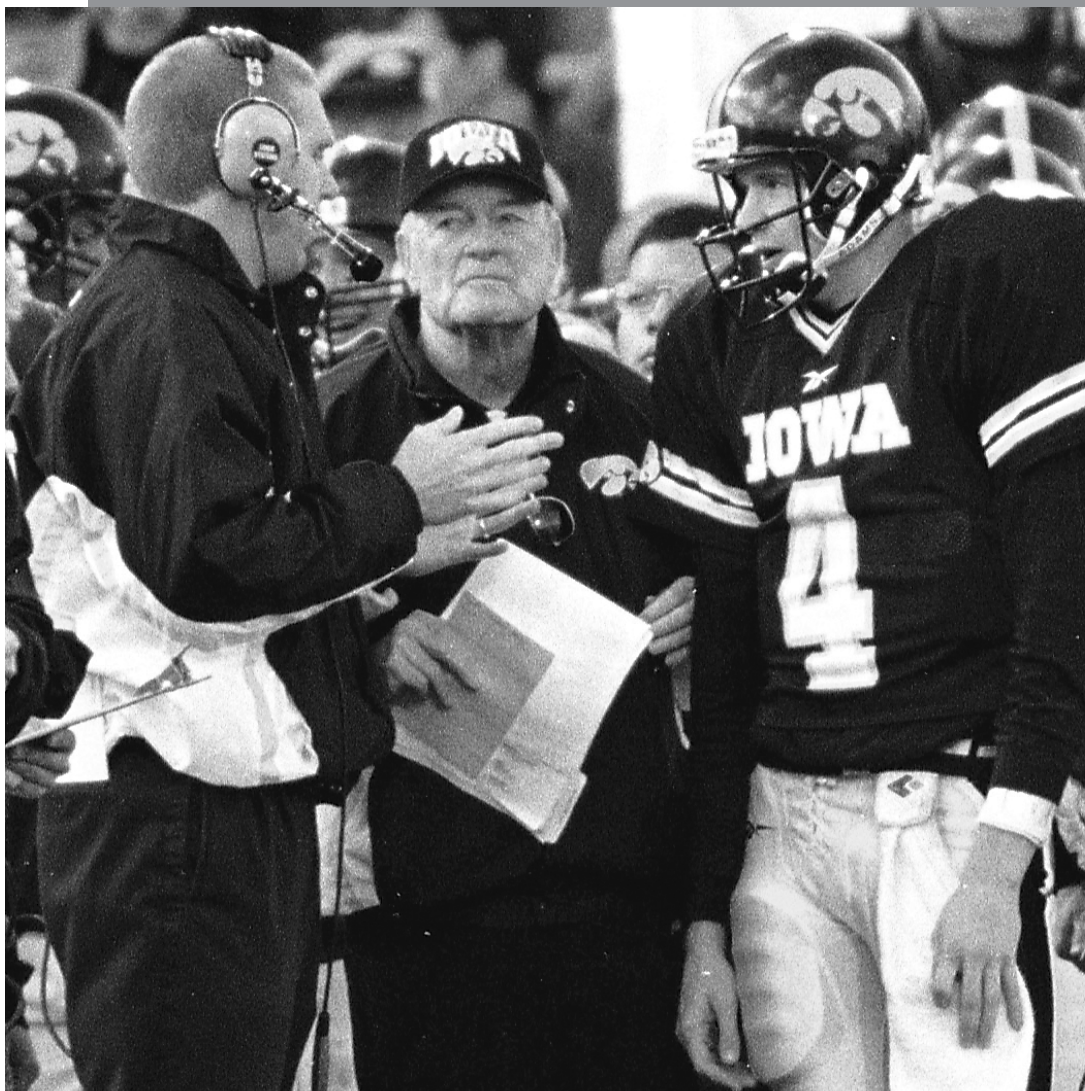
"[Long] was careful to avoid somehow being credited with doing more to generate a win than any of his teammates," said Don Patterson, who was on the Hawkeye coaching staff when Long played and coached alongside Long from 1995-98. "He was always quick to give credit to his teammates and his

coaches. That's what smart quarterbacks do."

Although he's close to making a mark no other Iowa quarterback has made, Stanley isn't focused on it. Instead, he's driven to win a Big Ten West title in a year where the division is wide open.

At the end of the season, Stanley may not hold Iowa's program record for most touchdown passes in a career. But he could grab a Big Ten title. He'd settle for that. Or, if he's once again capable of finding open targets and making good decisions as he has done in the past, he could have both.

"I'm hoping in the meantime on his way to fighting for a championship that he does break the touchdown record and put that one away," Long said. "I've had that record long enough. It's time for somebody else to have [it]."



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CHUCK LONG

74 PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

10,461 PASSING YARDS

ONE ON ONE WITH BRANDON SMITH



DI Sports reporter Pete Mills caught up with Hawkeye wide receiver Brandon Smith, who gave his thoughts on uniforms, music, and burgers.



DI Iowan: What are you planning on listening to before games this season?

Smith: Favorite artist is by far Lil Wayne. Hands down. I'm more into his mix-tapes than his albums, like Dedication 6. When he dropped Dedication 6: Reloaded, I was in the dorms freaking out because he had just dropped Dedication 6 and maybe two or three days later, he dropped Reloaded. There were 15 or 16 songs on it. I always listen to that.



DI: You got to do a photoshoot with a hawk this year. What was that like?

Smith: The bird, the hawk. At first, I'm not going to lie, it was kind of scary. Its claws were sharp and huge, and its beak. I was looking down to smile for the picture, and its beak was just scary. I got over it, and it was kind of cool.



I kind of wanted one. I didn't want to give him up.

DI: What's your go-to restaurant in

Iowa City?

Smith: I really like Airliner. I get the F-16 burger. It's got barbeque sauce on it, onion rings on it. Always good.



DI: What're your thoughts on the gold uniforms Iowa is wearing in the game against Penn State?

Smith: We have some people that didn't really like them, they thought they were kind of like banana peels or something. I like them because it's just different.

DI: Is there a professional athlete you look up to?

Smith: Julio Jones. Big-body receiver. His play talks for him so he doesn't have to talk a lot.



DI: What's your favorite move to do off a diving board?

Smith: I really can't explain it. So, in Mississippi, we have this thing called a slice. It's like a gainer or something, like a backflip, but all stiff.

DI: What's your favorite movie?

Smith: My favorite movie is Anabelle, all of [those]. And the Anabelle: Creation one. Oh my gosh.

DI: Favorite actor?

Smith: Kevin Hart. He's hilarious. Everything he's in is hilarious.

DI: Did you grow up playing any sports other than football?

Smith: I was a big baseball guy. I love baseball. I just started playing football. And I was a big track guy, too, because my parents love track. I didn't like [it] though.



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1	Wes Dvorak	DB	6-1	200	Sr	Parkston, SD	44	Seth Benson	LB	6-1	227	#Fr	Sioux Falls, SD
2	Peyton Mansell	QB	6-2	208	Soph	Belton, TX	45	Joe Ludwig	FB	6-1	241	Soph	Middleton, WI
2	Ryan Gersonde	P	6-4	198	Soph	Milwaukee, WI	46	Tommy Kujawa	TE	6-3	235	Soph	Greendale, WI
3	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	WR	5-11	200	#Fr	Indianapolis, IN	46	Logan Klemp	LB	6-2	228	#Fr	Jewell, IA
3	Keith Duncan	K	5-10	180	Jr	Weddington, NC	47	Noah Feldman	TE	6-5	235	Soph	West Liberty, IA
4	Nate Stanley	QB	6-4	243	Sr	Menomonie, WI	47	Nick Anderson	LB	6-2	230	Sr	Waukee, IA
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5	Oliver Martin	WR	6-1	200	Soph	Coralville, IA	49	Nick Niemann	LB	6-4	235	Jr	Sycamore, IL
5	Jestin Jacobs	LB	6-4	220	Fr	Englewood, OH	50	Louie Stec	DT	6-1	246	Fr	La Grange Park, IL
6	Ihmir Smith-Marsette	WR	6-1	183	Jr	Newark, NJ	50	Jackson Subbert	LS	6-3	243	Sr	Williamsburg, IA
7	Spencer Petras	QB	6-5	230	#Fr	San Rafael, CA	52	Amani Jones	LB	5-11	244	Sr	Chicago, IL
7	Colten Rastetter	P	6-1	213	Sr	Guttenberg, IA	53	Spencer Daufeldt	DL	6-1	285	Fr	West Liberty, IA
8	Alex Padilla	QB	6-1	193	Fr	Greenwood Village, CO	54	Matt Fagan	OL	6-5	285	#Fr	Council Bluffs, IA
8	Matt Hankins	DB	6-1	185	Jr	Lewisville, TX	54	Daviyon Nixon	DT	6-3	309	Soph	Kenosha, WI
9	Jack Combs	WR	6-1	188	Soph	Grand Rapids, MI	55	Luke Empen	OL	6-4	270	#Fr	Clinton, IA
9	Geno Stone	DB	5-10	210	Jr	New Castle, PA	55	Yahweh Jeudy	LB	6-1	201	Fr	Pompano Beach, FL
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10	Caleb Shudak	K	5-8	180	Jr	Council Bluffs, IA	57	Clayton Thurm	OL	6-4	261	Fr	Williamsburg, IA
11	Connor Kapisak	QB	6-5	211	#Fr	South Windsor, CT	57	Chauncey Golston	DE	6-5	270	Jr	Detroit, MI
11	Michael Ojemudia	DB	6-1	200	Sr	Farmington Hills, MI	58	Taylor Fox	OL	6-3	280	Fr	Winthrop, IA
12	Brandon Smith	WR	6-2	218	Jr	Lake Cormorant, MS	59	Nathan Nelson	DE	6-3	252	#Fr	Waukee, IA
12	D.J. Johnson	DB	5-11	183	#Fr	Indianapolis, IN	60	Noah Fenske	OL	6-4	300	Fr	New Hampton, IA
13	Henry Marchese	WR	6-3	196	Soph	Vernon Hills, IL	61	Cole Banwart	OL	6-4	300	Jr	Ottosen, IA
13	Joe Evans	LB	6-2	240	#Fr	Ames, IA	63	Justin Britt	OL	6-5	290	Fr	Indianapolis, IN
14	Daraun McKinney	DB	5-10	185	Fr	River Rouge, MI	64	Kyler Schott	OL	6-2	290	Soph	Coggon, IA
15	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-10	190	Fr	Suwanee, GA	65	Tyler Linderbaum	OL	6-3	286	#Fr	Solon, IA
15	Dallas Craddieth	DB	5-11	205	#Fr	St. Louis, MO	66	Levi Paulsen	OL	6-5	305	Sr	Moville, IA
16	Charlie Jones	WR	5-11	184	Soph	Deerfield, IL	66	Dalles Jacobus	DL	6-1	285	Jr	Palo, IA
16	Terry Roberts	DB	5-10	176	#Fr	Erie, PA	68	Landan Paulsen	OL	6-5	305	Sr	Moville, IA
17	Ryan Schmidt	QB	6-5	237	Sr	Marion, IA	69	Tyler Endres	OL	6-6	307	Fr	Norwalk, IA
17	Devonte Young	DB	6-1	203	Sr	Waldorf, MD	70	Kyle Sorensen	OL	6-5	270	#Fr	Waukee, IA
18	Drew Cook	TE	6-5	252	Sr	Iowa City, IA	71	Mark Kallenberger	OL	6-5	291	Soph	Bettendorf, IA
18	John Milani	DB	6-1	204	Sr	Iowa City, IA	72	Coy Kirkpatrick	OL	6-4	291	Soph	Madrid, IA
19	Max Cooper	WR	6-1	188	Jr	Waukesha, WI	73	Cody Ince	OL	6-4	287	#Fr	Luck, WI
19	Mike Timm	LB	6-1	229	#Fr	Delafield, WI	74	Tristan Wirfs	OL	6-5	322	Jr	Mount Vernon, IA
20	Keontae Luckett	RB	5-10	180	Fr	New London, IA	74	Austin Schulte	DL	6-4	287	Jr	Pella, IA
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21	Thomas Hartlieb	DB	5-11	186	Fr	Madison, WI	77	Alaric Jackson	OL	6-6	320	Jr	Detroit, MI
22	Samson Evans	RB	6-1	210	#Fr	Crystal Lake, IL	79	Jack Plumb	OL	6-7	272	#Fr	Green Bay, WI
22	Michael Sleep-Dalton	P	6-1	212	Sr	Geelong, Australia	80	Josiah Miamen	TE	6-4	235	Fr	Dunlap, IL
23	Shadrick Byrd	RB	5-10	212	Fr	Alabaster, AL	81	Desmond Hutson	WR	6-3	200	Fr	Raytown, MO
26	Kaevon Merriweather	DB	6-1	210	Soph	Belleville, MI	81	Ben Subbert	DL	6-4	248	Fr	Williamsburg, IA
27	Jermari Harris	DB	6-1	177	Fr	Chicago, IL	82	Calvin Lockett	WR	6-2	182	#Fr	Largo, FL
28	Toren Young	RB	5-11	223	Jr	Madison, WI	83	Alec Kritt	WR	5-11	185	Fr	St. Charles, IL
28	Jack Koerner	DB	6-1	204	Soph	Des Moines, IA	84	Sam LaPorta	TE	6-4	242	Fr	Highland, IL
29	Jackson Ritter	WR	6-3	195	Fr	Frankfort, IL	84	Austin Spiewak	LS	6-1	232	Jr	Rolling Meadows, IL
29	Sebastian Castro	DB	5-11	195	Fr	Oak Lawn, IL	85	Logan Lee	DE	6-5	251	Fr	Orion, IL
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41	Johnny Plewa	FB	6-1	230	Fr	Franklin, WI	98	Chris Reames	DL	6-7	230	Fr	Van Meter, IA
41	Colton Dinsdale	DB	5-11	225	Sr	Reinbeck, IA	99	Noah Shannon	DL	6-1	294	#Fr	Montgomery, IL
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2	Cecil Singleton	DB	6-2	206	#Fr	Cincinnati, OH	43	Kyle Speas	TE	6-5	234	Jr	Plainfield, IL
3	Nick Manson	WR	6-2	206	Fr	Jonesboro, GA	44	Rhett Williams	TE	6-6	227	Fr	Carmel, IN
3	Mike Brown	DB	6-1	210	Jr	Grand Rapids, MI	45	Cole Jones	DL	6-0	231	Jr	Oxford, OH
4	Ontario Russell	RB	5-11	206	Fr	Kansas City, MO	46	Andrew Homer	TE	6-6	246	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
4	Allan Koikoi	DB	5-11	185	Sr	Randallstown, MD	47	Lonnie Phelps	DL	6-3	223	Fr	Cincinnati, OH
5	Brett Gabbert	QB	6-0	207	Fr	Saint Louis, MO	48	Ryan Newton	DL	6-2	242	Soph	Saint Louis, MO
5	Emmanuel Rugamba	DB	5-11	190	Jr	Naperville, IL	48	Luke Sheppard	DB	5-11	200	Fr	Joliet, IL
6	Austin Robinson	WR	6-1	180	Fr	Cornelius, NC	49	Bart Baratti	DB	6-1	200	Sr	Klein, TX
6	Travion Banks	DB	5-11	183	Sr	Evanston, IL	50	Sam Vaughan	OL	6-7	279	Fr	Versailles, KY
8	Cam Blakely	WR	6-5	189	#Fr	Knoxville, TN	51	Danny Godlevske	OL	6-3	287	Jr	Indianapolis, IN
8	Luke Bolden	LB	6-2	230	Fr	Cincinnati, OH	52	Caleb Shaffer	OL	6-5	311	Fr	Carmel, IN
9	Kyle Kramer	P	6-3	215	Sr	Glen Ellyn, IL	52	Cam Turner	DL	6-0	238	Jr	St. Louis, MO
10	AJ Mayer	QB	6-3	226	#Fr	Edgewood, KY	53	Nate Robinson	LB	6-1	208	Soph	Dublin, OH
10	Trevon Booker	DB	6-0	191	Fr	Indianapolis, IN	54	Tommy Doyle	OL	6-8	318	Jr	Edina, MN
11	Dominique Robinson	WR	6-4	235	Jr	Canton, OH	55	Andrew Todd	OL	6-4	286	#Fr	Cedar Rapids, IA
12	Pete Lampert	QB	6-4	212	Soph	Cincinnati, OH	57	Bennett Clark	OL	6-6	302	#Fr	Zionsville, IN
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16	Richie Hagarty	LB	6-3	234	Fr	New Palestine, IN	64	David Redding	OL	6-4	309	Soph	Columbus, IN
17	Alec Bornhorst	QB	6-4	209	#Fr	Gainesville, GA	65	Pete Nank	OL	6-5	319	Soph	West Des Moines, IA
17	Myles Reid	LB	6-1	225	Sr	Atlanta, GA	66	Kevin Kaufman	DL	6-1	321	Fr	Highland Park, IL
18	Jaylon Bester	RB	5-8	184	Jr	Belleville, IL	68	Donovan White	OL	6-4	303	Jr	Gahanna, OH
18	Cedric Boswell	DB	5-11	181	Jr	Beverly Hills, MI	69	Brody Carper	OL	6-3	290	#Fr	Mogadore, OH
19	James Maye	WR	5-9	162	Fr	Charlotte, NC	70	Trent Maynard	OL	6-4	306	Jr	Indianapolis, IN
20	Tyre Shelton	RB	5-11	191	#Fr	Douglasville, GA	71	Sam Murrer	DL	6-4	295	Sr	Park Hills, KY
20	Mehki Miller	DB	6-1	174	Fr	Park Forest, IL	72	Ben Jackson	OL	6-7	293	Fr	Winchester, KY
21	Sterling Weatherford	DB	6-4	218	Soph	Cicero, IN	74	Jack Schroer	OL	6-4	288	Sr	New Albany, OH
22	Ja'Von Kimpson	DB	5-11	196	Fr	Clinton Township, MI	75	Jarrett LaRubbio	OL	6-5	310	Sr	Middletown, OH
23	Davion Johnson	RB	5-10	217	Soph	Pontiac, MI	76	Nathan Jacobs	OL	6-5	322	Fr	Shelbyville, KY
23	Ivan Pace Jr.	LB	6-0	241	Fr	Cincinnati, OH	77	Matt Skibinski	OL	6-5	285	Sr	Livonia, MI
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30	Josh Maize	DL	6-3	267	Soph	Deerfield, IL	90	Dean Lemon	DL	6-2	250	Sr	Kettering, OH
30	Conner Maynard	P	6-3	175	Fr	Mooreville, OH	91	Andrew Sharp	DL	6-4	267	Soph	Grosse Pointe, MI
31	Maurice Thomas	RB	5-11	179	Sr	Oxford, OH	92	Austin Ertl	DL	6-2	283	Fr	Wauwatosa, WI
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BIG TEN MATCHUPS



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“This is about to be one big ‘yikes.’
Get excited.”

Thursday, August 29

South Dakota State vs. Minnesota

8 p.m. | FS1

Let it sink in that Minnesota — not Ohio State, Penn State or Michigan — is kicking off the college football season for the Big Ten. This is absolutely ridiculous, much like the game itself probably will be.

Friday, August 30

No. 19 Wisconsin vs. South Florida

6 p.m. | ESPN

A lot of Wisconsin's strongest assets are returning this season, almost giving it a second chance at the success it should have had in 2018. Let's play a fun game: Jonathan Taylor, over or under 500 rushing yards against South Florida's defense?

Tulsa vs. No. 18 Michigan State

6 p.m. | FS1

Michigan State will continue to be overlooked this season thanks to Big Ten powerhouses, but it should have no problem dominating Tulsa's defense at home.

Massachusetts vs. Rutgers

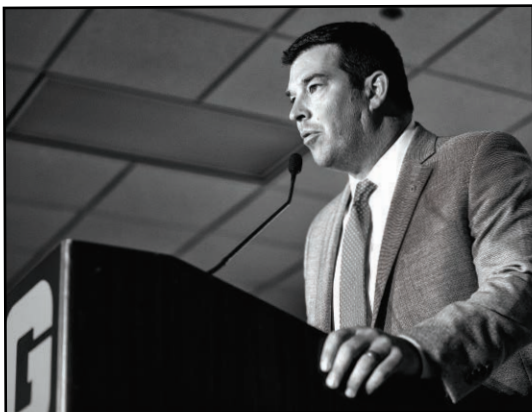
6:15 p.m. | BTN

Massachusetts will need its Minutemen to forget the mashing defeat it'll suffer at the hands of Rutgers, a team that really is not going to be good this year.

Purdue vs. Nevada

8:30 p.m. | CBSS

With Indiana and Ball State fighting it out in Indiana on Saturday, Purdue goes to Nevada to fight it out in a game that could go either way if the Boilermakers forget to load up the steam engine.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Ohio State head coach Ryan Day speaks at Big Ten Football Media Days in Chicago on June 18.

Saturday, August 31

Howard vs. Maryland

11 a.m. | BTN

Maryland has lost a lot of things over the past year, including but not limited to its reputation and trust in its football team. It deserves to be handed this win, and Howard will easily oblige.

South Alabama vs. No. 24 Nebraska

11 a.m. | ESPN

Nebraska did absolutely nothing to earn the No. 24 spot in AP's Top 25, but come Sunday, my perception on this could be very different. If the Cornhuskers rise to the occasion (spoiler alert, they should), the Big Ten West could be very interesting.

Akron vs. Illinois

11 a.m. | BTN

The Big Ten does a good job of getting its teams wins Week 1, as evident in the fact that even Illinois is projected to run away with this game.

Florida Atlantic vs. No. 5 Ohio State

11 a.m. | FOX

Ohio State is good for one really terrible loss per season, but we all know it's not going to happen Week 1. Let the Buckeyes get shunned from the College Football Playoffs for the third year in a row by a subpar Big Ten team.

Indiana vs. Ball State

11 a.m. | CBSS

Let's just say, you wouldn't pair Iowa and Iowa State up Week 1. This in-state matchup is lame, but it's probably the biggest non loss of a game that Indiana will play all year.

Idaho vs. No. 15 Penn State

2:30 p.m. | BTN

According to ESPN's Power Index, Penn State has a 99.4 percent chance of winning this game. However, it almost lost to an unranked team Week 1 last season, so who knows what will go down in Happy Valley.

Northwestern vs. No. 25 Stanford

3 p.m. | FOX

Northwestern starting out on the road at Stanford is going to be tough. On paper, Stanford dominates this game with no doubt. If Northwestern somehow keeps it close, well, good luck Cardinal.

Miami (Ohio) vs. No. 20 Iowa

6:30 p.m. | FS1

This primetime showdown is the perfect chance for Iowa to sink or swim. This season beginning on a high note means dominating right after the opening kickoff, not in the fourth quarter.

Middle Tennessee State vs. No. 7 Michigan

6:30 p.m. | BTN

And here we are, the last game of Week 1. Bringing up the end is No. 7 Michigan in a primetime showdown against SEC powerhouse.... Ah, just kidding, it's Middle Tennessee State. Boring.

POWER RANKINGS

1) Ohio State

Here. We. Go. Again.

2) Michigan

No doubt in my mind that Michigan deserves to be below Ohio State. I'm still not over the REAL 2018 Big Ten Championship game, @khakis.

3) Penn State

Penn State is gearing up for one thing this season and one thing only: to lose at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 12. You heard it here first.

4) Michigan State

The littlest brother of little brothers.

5) Iowa

Ope, Kirk gonna do it to ya again and only go 8-4. I'm just doing this for Nate Stanley.

6) Nebraska

MNGA: Make Nebraska Great Again. Or, better yet, don't.

7) Wisconsin

Remember when Wisconsin was supposed to be good in 2018 but then just wasn't? Yeah, me too. Disappointing.

8) Northwestern

The nerds won the Big Ten West last season. The Big Ten West was not good last season.

9) Minnesota

I put Minnesota at No. 4 in Week 1 last year and got yelled at. I definitely deserved to get yelled at.

10) Purdue

Irrelevant. Next.

11) Maryland

Has anyone checked on Maryland? Are the turtles OK?

12) Indiana

When you're not Illinois or Rutgers, you're Indiana.

13) Illinois

Congratulations, Illini fans. You're not the worst!

14) Rutgers

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SCOUTING REPORT

MIAMI (OHIO)

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The Miami (Ohio) football team enters 2019 after finishing last year's campaign on a three-game winning streak, ending the season 6-6.

With seven returning starters on offense and defense, both units have the experience necessary to build on what last season's team accomplished, while also needing to improve past shortcomings.

The offensive side of the ball for Miami was an abnormality in 2018.

prevent another jump ball his way.

The wrinkle Miami threw in this time was very convincing play action.

The left guard pulled, and quarterback Gus Ragland — who graduated last year — faked the handoff for what appeared to be a run play to the right, causing the linebackers to react downhill.

Instead, Ragland kept the ball and threw to a wide-open tight end, who had stayed in to block for a second before releasing on a route and going uncovered

97.7
Miami's red-zone
scoring percentage

The RedHawks ranked 93rd in the FBS in total offense but No. 1 overall in red-zone offense. Scoring on 97.7 percent of red-zone possessions — while only turning the ball over 10 times — Miami was nearly unstoppable after crossing the opponent's 20-yard line.

The red-zone fade brought Miami success much of last season, and it should continue to do so.

Against Army, the quarterback opts for the one-on-one matchup to the boundary side and throws a fade pass to Dominique Robinson, who positions himself well and makes the easy catch for 6.

Robinson is one of many targets on the Miami offense who could be mistaken for a basketball player.

He stands at 6-4, and the two other starting wide receivers are 6-1 and 6-5. Just to add another mismatch into the mix, starting tight end Andrew Homer is 6-6.

The danger that jump ball presents allows other aspects of the offense to flourish.

Just a few minutes later in that contest against Army, the RedHawks scored the game-tying touchdown.

Miami once again had Robinson out wide to the right but this time with the tight end on the right side of the line. Army had a safety shading over to Robinson's side of the field in an effort to

33
Red-zone touch-
downs allowed

in the end zone.

Where the red-zone offense for Miami flourished last season, the team's red-zone defense came up disappointing.

The RedHawk defense ranked 46th in the nation in the red zone, but the unit struggled in holding offenses to field goals rather than touchdowns.

Miami only forced two field goals in the red zone last season, compared with 33 touchdowns.

A key to trying to improve the defense — particularly in the red area — will be defensive tackle Doug Costin. Costin is an All-MAC defender who is used to giving Big Ten teams fits.

Costin was a force against Minnesota last year. He posted 7 tackles, 3.5 for loss, 1.5 sacks, and 2 forced fumbles.

Against Minnesota, Costin, lined up at left defensive tackle, took an explosive first step to the left, right where the Gophers were attempting to run the ball.

Costin then made contact with the right guard and got the necessary arm extension to get eyes on the ball carrier, got rid of the linemen to make the tackle, and forced the fumble.

Miami offers a few more challenges than the average MAC team.

Although Iowa should come out of Saturday's contest with a victory, it should be prepared for the RedHawks to put up a fight.

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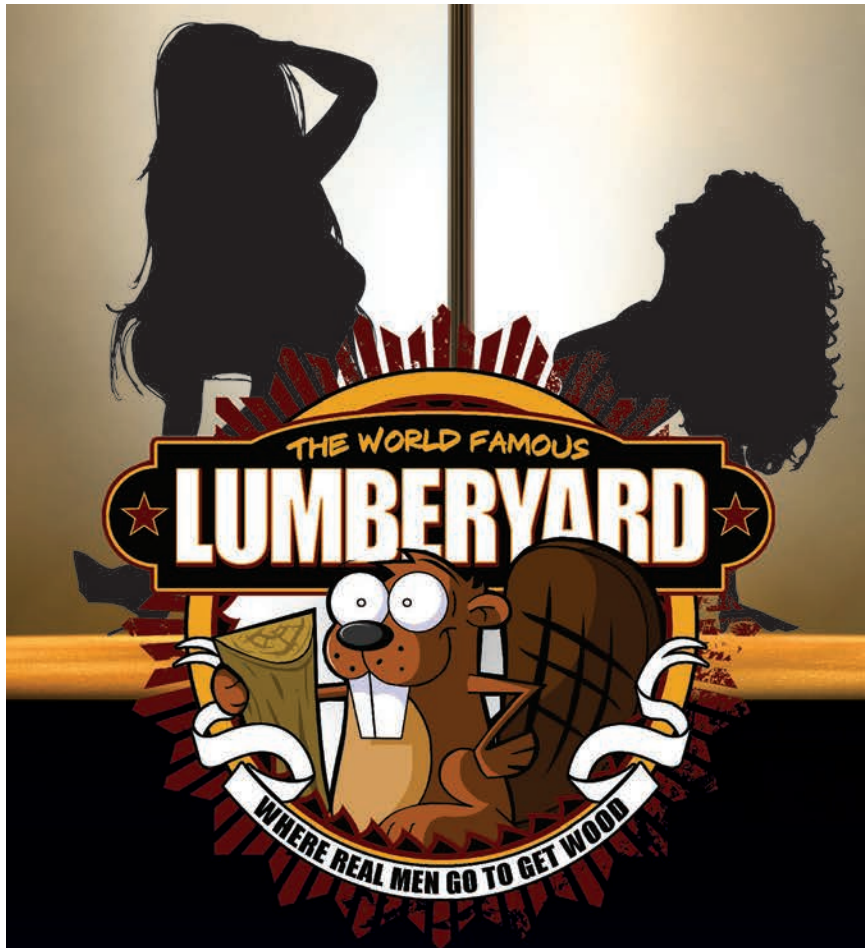
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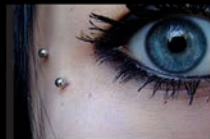


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Miami (Ohio) at Iowa	IOWA Call it North End Zone Magic.	IOWA *insert gif of Michael Scott freaking out here*	IOWA Hawkeyes prove fiercer than RedHawks.	IOWA The other Miami looked pretty bad last weekend. Not feeling it for this one either.	IOWA Couldn't beat Iowa with Ben Roethlisberger.	IOWA Lol, who is Miami of Ohio though... asking for a friend.	IOWA There aren't 11 Manny Rugambas walking out of that locker room.
No. 11 Oregon vs. No. 16 Auburn	AUBURN Maybe if Oregon changed its name to the Oregon RubberDucks.	OREGON Think Auburn is gonna win this one? You're quackin' crazy.	AUBURN They want Bama.	AUBURN Ducks fly together, but AT&T Stadium has a retractable roof.	AUBURN I'll be honest, I didn't realize Oregon was relevant again.	AUBURN When you have a QB named Bo Nix, I'm all in. #RideTheBusBus	AUBURN Going with the true frosh QB over the top-10 pick QB. Brilliant.
Northwestern at No. 25 Stanford	STANFORD I miss Andrew Luck so much.	STANFORD Remember the 2015 Rose Bowl? This game is going to be that game, but on steroids.	NORTHWESTERN Pat Fitzgerald would not approve of watching this game on your phone.	NORTHWESTERN No Love for Stanford, no win for Stanford.	STANFORD The battle of two schools I had no shot at getting into.	STANFORD Lower acceptance rate. Higher standards.	STANFORD Pete is still struggling with Stanford alum Andrew Luck's retirement.
South Carolina vs. North Carolina	SOUTH CAROLINA This one's for you, Whit Merrifield. Go Royals.	NORTH CAROLINA I will bet anyone \$5 North Carolina shows up thinking this is a basketball game.	SOUTH CAROLINA Reminder: Mack Brown is coaching again.	SOUTH CAROLINA The Mack attack is back, but it's not enough for UNC this week.	SOUTH CAROLINA North Carolina is the better state, though. Go Blue Devils.	SOUTH CAROLINA *Jay Cutler Voice* "WHO CARES..."	SOUTH CAROLINA A rare win for the south.
Virginia at Pittsburgh	PITTSBURGH Virginia doesn't have Marshall Koehn to nail a 57-yard game-winner.	VIRGINIA Spencer Lee beat a guy from Virginia in the NCAA Championships finals. When's wrestling szn?	PITTSBURGH Marshall Koehn once hit a 57-yard field goal against Pitt, in case you didn't know.	PITTSBURGH Good thing they're at Heinz Field. Pitt QB Kenny Pickett will put some mustard on the ball.	VIRGINIA It's a rare occurrence to get two Ben Roethlisberger references in one OTL, but here we are.	VIRGINIA They have a coach named Bronco and they're called the Cavaliers. Need I say more?	PITTSBURGH What if I told you it wasn't basketball season? The story of the ACC Network.



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