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## News To Know

### Cost estimate for Bowen fire rises to \$1.5 million

Investigators say the blaze was accidental.

The Iowa City Fire Department's investigation into the cause of a June 11 fire in a university building has been completed.

The investigation found that the fire inside a laboratory on the second floor of the Bowen Science Building was accidental and was likely caused by an idle electrical extension cord.

Originally, the estimated damage of the area affected by the fire was \$500,000, but new estimates conducted by the Fire Department and the UI fire-safety coordinator have increased the total costs to around \$1.5 million to also include the water damage on the floor below. This new estimate does not include damage to lab equipment or other items needing to be replaced or repaired; the assessment of all damage is ongoing.

According to the initial press release on the fire, no one was injured. It took 20 minutes to extinguish the fire, and it was contained to just the one lab.

— Gage Miskimen



### Cedar Rapids mayor plans to run for governor

Ron Corbett, mayor of the second largest city in Iowa, announced his intention to run in Iowa's 2018 gubernatorial race. **Politics, 5**

### Former Hawkeye athletes named to the Hall of Fame

On Tuesday, seven were named to the Iowa Varsity Club Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony will take place in September. **Sports, 8**

### Karen Handel wins Georgia's special election

Karen Handel, R-GA, beat Jon Ossoff, D-GA, in a close contest to win the Sixth Congressional district on Tuesday. The seat was vacated by Tom Price, who left the position to join President Trump's staff as his health secretary. The race has drawn national attention due to it being the most expensive campaign for a House seat.

### BARBIE brand announced new doll lineup

On Tuesday, seven of 15 new Ken dolls were shown on "Good Morning America." The new dolls showcase a variety of skin tones, hairstyles, and body types. One stand-out Ken features a "man-bun," a trendy men's hairstyle.

## WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, breezy, 30% chance of rain, T-storms.

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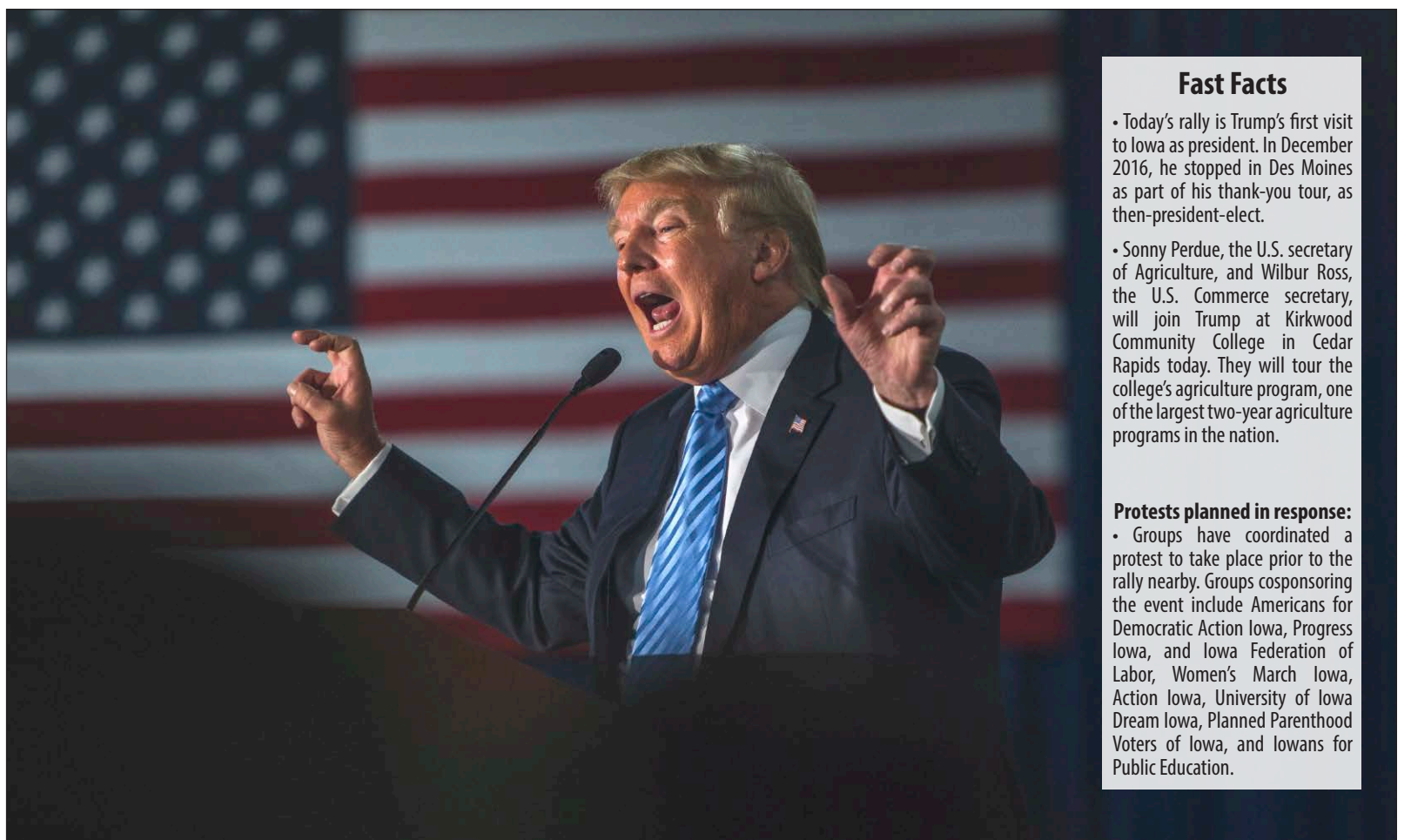
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## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# Trump heads to Cedar Rapids

After postponing a Cedar Rapids rally in May, President Trump will travel to the city for a rally at the U.S. Cellular Center. Protests are also scheduled to take place near the venue.

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Then-presidential candidate Donald Trump delivers a speech at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport on Dec. 5, 2015. Today, he will be hosting a rally in Cedar Rapids.

File photo

Nearly half a year after President Trump's inauguration, it seems to some he is rallying to garner excitement about the prospects of his re-election.

After postponing a Cedar Rapids rally in May, he is set to hold a 7 p.m. rally at the U.S. Cellular Center.

Holding a rally five months into his pres-

idency has some people wondering if this is a belated victory lap or the early onset of Trump's 2020 bid for re-election.

Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said Trump announcing his candidacy for the 2020 race this early would be unprecedented, but that the presumption that a president intends to

run for re-election is universal.

"This is interesting, but doesn't really change anything," Covington said. "President Trump campaigning this early is also unprecedented. I am not sufficiently informed of the circumstances to say much about his visit to Cedar Rapids."

SEE TRUMP, 2

### Fast Facts

- Today's rally is Trump's first visit to Iowa as president. In December 2016, he stopped in Des Moines as part of his thank-you tour, as then-president-elect.

- Sonny Perdue, the U.S. secretary of Agriculture, and Wilbur Ross, the U.S. Commerce secretary, will join Trump at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids today. They will tour the college's agriculture program, one of the largest two-year agriculture programs in the nation.

### Protests planned in response:

- Groups have coordinated a protest to take place prior to the rally nearby. Groups cosponsoring the event include Americans for Democratic Action Iowa, Progress Iowa, and Iowa Federation of Labor, Women's March Iowa, Action Iowa, University of Iowa Dream Iowa, Planned Parenthood Voters of Iowa, and Iowans for Public Education.

## Giving the bond of life

A father from Mason City received a kidney from his son's preschool teacher thanks to a June 1 operation at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.



Hieu Nguyen/The Daily Iowan

Nancy Bleuer, a preschool teacher at Washington Charlie Brown Preschool and Childcare in Mason City, on June 14 discusses her experience of donating a kidney at the UIHC. Bleuer donated to help the father of one of her students.

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An Iowa educator gave Darreld Petersen the gift of a lifetime for Father's Day earlier this month.

Nancy Bleuer, 54, a preschool teacher at Washington Charlie Brown

Preschool & Childcare in Mason City, donated a kidney to Petersen, 34, after undergoing a transplant operation at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics on June 1.

Through a family member of the Petersens, Bleuer learned Petersen

— whose 4-year-old son, Camden, is one of her students — had been diagnosed with renal kidney failure in the late fall of 2016, and the diagnosis seemed "grave" to Bleuer.

The Mason City teacher

SEE LIFE, 2

## Council moves on banning cardboard

By KATELYN WEISBROD  
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The Iowa City City Council passed two considerations amending the current City Code on Tuesday evening.

### Cardboard ban

The council voted 6-0 in favor of banning cardboard disposal in the Iowa City Landfill in the first of three considerations on the ban. Councilor Kingsley Botchway was not able to attend the meeting.

The ban would fulfill the last of seven initiatives to minimize waste in the city. Other initiatives include recycling in apartment complexes, an electronic waste ban, and curbside compost pickup.

Jen Jordan, the city resource management superintendent, said the ban would have a "significant impact on the amount of waste going into the landfill."

Jordan said there would be spotters at the landfill to monitor trucks as they come in for cardboard. A fine would be imposed on the load as it comes in, so haulers will be in part respon-

SEE COUNCIL, 2

NOT FORBIDDEN



Kate Markham plays pinball with her daughter, Margeaux, at Forbidden Planet on Tuesday. Markham decided to play a few games with her daughter while waiting for their order during a family outing.

TRUMP

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UI political-science Professor Sara Mitchell said she thinks the rally could be a delayed part of his victory tour. She also said politicians campaign in Iowa early on because of the significant media attention surrounding the first-in-the-nation caucuses, which influence the chances that candidates can continue to run in the primaries.

“Now as an incumbent, the Iowa caucuses should be less consequential for the president because the party generally selects its own president to be the candidate for the election,” Mitchell said.

“But if members of his own party are not happy with his leadership, which is possible, given he has extremely low presidential approval ratings by historical standards, then Trump may see advantages of building relationships with Iowa voters now.”

Justin Wasson, the chairman of the Linn County Republicans, said he predicts Trump will serve a second term, despite recent Gallup polls showing Trump’s job disapproval rating at 60 percent.

“At the end of the day, approval is just approval ratings,” he said. “They don’t change the fact that he’s our president.”

Wasson said he continues to see Trump fulfill his

campaign promises, and thinks Iowans are satisfied and willing to rally alongside the president.

“I think a lot of the message that Trump portrayed during his 2016 campaign resonated with people from Iowa,” he said. “I think the numbers showed that. I think his message is particularly tailored for a lot of working-class people.”

Bret Nilles, the chairman of Linn County Democrats, said he feels Trump has not fulfilled several campaign promises, including creating jobs and boosting the economy’s growth rate and not bringing forth an infrastructure bill in Congress. He also said the withdrawal from the Paris

Accord has been a failure for the environment.

Nilles said he thinks Trump is focusing on campaign rallies as a way of gaining publicity and exciting people about the potential of his administration rather than discussing what is actually being done to help Iowans.

With Trump choosing Cedar Rapids as his Iowa rally destination, Nilles said it contrasts with what the overall county citizens voted for.

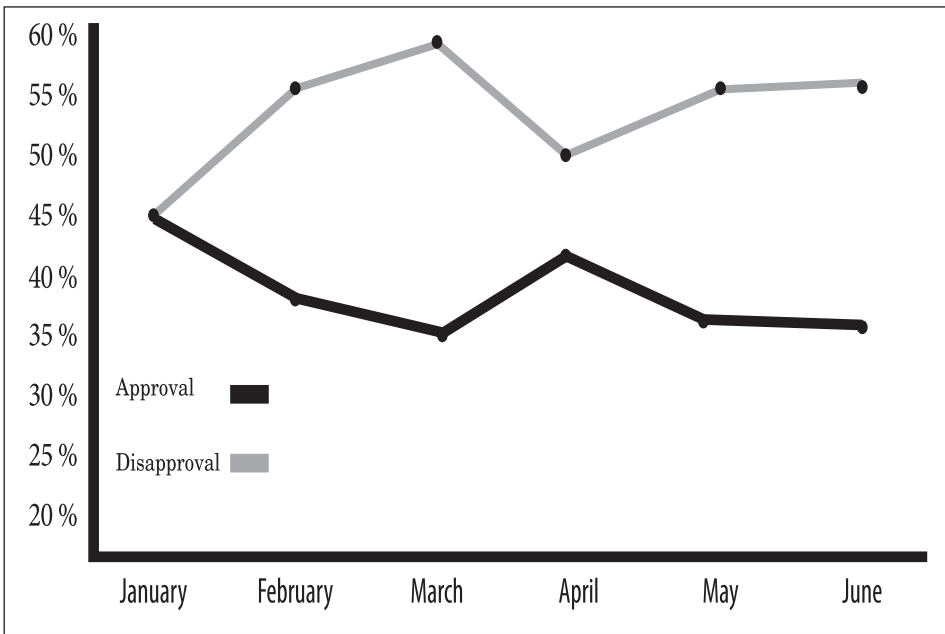
“Linn County is a vote for Hillary [Clinton] and a Democratic stronghold,” Nilles said. “There are a lot of surrounding counties that voted for Trump and also because of the news media being centralized in Cedar Rapids.”

In the 2016 presidential election, Linn County gave Clinton 51 percent of the vote and Trump 42 percent, according to a Politico election results chart.

The Cedar Rapids rally exemplifies the failure of Trump’s presidency, Nilles said.

“He’s holding campaign rallies 150 days after his inauguration to talk about what he’s going to do,” Nilles said. “To date, he hasn’t really done anything — just a lot of talk and promises so far that really haven’t amounted to anything.”

Check out The Daily Iowan tomorrow in print and online at dailyiowan.com for coverage of President Trump’s rally in Cedar Rapids.



Data from Gallup. Graphic by Levi Wright.

LIFE

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said she felt that helping her student’s family would be an admirable thing to do, so she volunteered to be tested as a potential donor.

After learning she was a match, Bleuer said, she shared the good news with Petersen. He came to pick his son up from the preschool one day during naptime while a sleepy-eyed Camden was gathering his belongings when she made the announcement.

“He gives Camden this hug from heaven, and Camden’s like, ‘Wow, dad is happy to see me,’” she said.

Petersen said he was reluctant to be too optimistic upon learning Bleuer would be his kidney do-

nor after previously finding matches that never panned out.

“You could go the day of the transplant, and you could end up not getting it,” he said. “... It took a little bit for it to sink in.”

The Petersens took Bleuer out to lunch the day prior to the surgery to show her their gratitude, she said.

“If this would ever be my child that needed something, you know, I’m right there; I’m in your shoes, I understand,” she said. “God forbid, but if my grandchild or child needs something, I hope somebody steps up, and what you do comes back to you.”

Zoe Stewart Lewis, the head of the UIHC’s donor transplant team, said when she learned about the tale behind the transplant operation, the bond

between Petersen and Bleuer was one she understood immediately.

“Sometimes in the situations where patients aren’t related, you’re kind of like, ‘Wow, it’s pretty amazing that you want to share a kidney,’” she said. “... Having two children in preschool, I understood this and why she didn’t hesitate to look into getting more information about being the donor.”

Although undergoing an operation is never something a person wants to do, Petersen said, the nurses and others at UIHC made the experience a good one — so positive, in fact, that he said he would do it all over again.

“She’s a part of my family for the rest of her life whether she likes it or not,” he said. “The Iowa City team is a part of my

family. Everything’s just been amazing, and I hope everyone has the same experience I had.”

Father’s Day was celebrated with movies and a trip to the park — basically anything Camden wanted to do, Petersen said, but the day was not about him; instead, it was about the people who were there for him and allowed him to be there for Camden.

All there is to do now is live a good life to let Bleuer know her sacrifice was worthwhile, Petersen said.

“Aside from my son, obviously, it’s the next best Father’s Day gift you could ever ask for,” he said. “She’s given me the opportunity to be able to be here and to be able to see my son graduate, watch him grow, and it means the world to me.”

COUNCIL

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sible for monitoring curb-side bins for cardboard.

“It will be a struggle, it will take a lot of education and outreach, but I think we can do it,” Jordan said.

Mayor Jim Throgmors-

ton and Councilor Rockne Cole raised questions about pizza boxes and whether they are included in the ban.

Jordan said only clean cardboard may be recycled, so cheesy or greasy pizza boxes cannot be recycled. However, she said, the top may be torn off and recycled separately, and

the dirty box may be composted in its entirety.

Fireworks amendment

The council voted 6-0 on the final consideration to amend portions of the city’s fireworks ordinance.

The revision allows for the sale of newly legal fire-

works, revises the city’s definition of fireworks, and increases some penalties for the use of illegal fireworks within city limits, according to the meeting agenda.

The change was made after former Gov. Terry Branstad signed Senate File 489 allowing consumer fireworks to be sold and used in Iowa.

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## HALL

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conference championship. She was also part of the U.S. Olympic team in 1996 and competed for three U.S. World Cup teams. Buchanan topped things off competing for the U.S. National team until 1999.

**Tom Dunn, men's gymnastics head coach**

Once dubbed the "Dean" of Hawkeye coaches, Tom Dunn coached Iowa men's gymnastics for 29 years.

In those years, Dunn led the Hawkeyes to two Big Ten titles, five individual NCAA titles, and 35 Big Ten individual titles, and gymnasts earned 67 All-America honors. He was named Big Ten Coach of the Year three times (1997, '98, 2006).

**Robert Gallery, football**

Hawkeye offensive lineman Robert Gallery was a two-time first-team All-Big Ten honoree and won the Outland Trophy.

In 2003, he was named a consensus All-American before he was drafted second by the Oakland Raiders in the NFL Draft.

**Marty Kistler, wrestling**

Kistler dominated college wrestling during his Hawkeye career. He won back-to-back

individual NCAA titles in 1985 and 1986, while also leading Iowa to four national titles. Capping things off, he was an All-American and the individual Big Ten champion from 1984-86.

**Barb (Willis) Randall, volleyball**

Iowa's Volleyball Player of the Decade for the 1990s, Barb Randall, is the Hawkeyes' all-time leader in blocks and ranks

in the program's top 10 for career kills, digs, and attack percentage.

The two-time first team All-Big Ten player competed with the U.S. National Team from 1991-93 and played in the 1991 World University Games and the 1991 Pan American Games.

**Andre Woolridge, men's basketball**

Iowa's all-time assist leader, Andre Woolridge

won first-team All-Big Ten and third-team All-American honors in 1997.

That year he made history as the first player in history to lead the Big Ten in scoring and assists. He was an essential part in Iowa's lineup, leading the team to NCAA Tournament appearances in 1996 and 1997.

The induction ceremony is set to take place Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Coral Ballroom of the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Convention Center.

## DRAFT

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that Paul George wants to leave Indianapolis, drafting a capable starter will be key for the Pacers.

**17. Milwaukee Bucks — Harry Giles (PF/C, Duke)**

Giles underperformed at Duke, and even that could be an understatement. He averaged a mere 3.9 points and 3.8 rebounds in a role off the bench. He also committed 2.2 personal fouls per contest. Giles has been through two ACL tears and an MCL tear, so his health remains the biggest red flag in the draft, which is why he slides to Milwaukee at 17. If he stays healthy, however, he's a lottery-talent pick — a steal for the Bucks.

**16. Chicago Bulls — T.J. Leaf, PF, UCLA**

Leaf was part of an incredible freshman class at UCLA that included Lonzo

Ball and Ike Anigbogu. He proved he could score inside and out by shooting 64.4 percent on 2-pointers and 46.6 percent from beyond the arc.

While he not be the most physical player, he still found a way to grab rebounds, pulling in 8.2 boards a game.

**15. Portland Trailblazers — John Collins (PF/C, Wake Forest)**

Another big man with less-than-desired outside skills, Collins' aggressiveness drives his inside presence.

His mid-range jumper is solid, however; he is not limited solely to the post. Portland didn't have a power forward average better than 5.4 points per game last season. His 6-9 frame limits his ability at center in the NBA, so a forward spot will likely call his name.

**14. Miami Heat — Donovan Mitchell, SG, Louisville**

At 6-3, Mitchell would

be considered small in terms of NBA shooting guards. But he makes up for it with spectacular athleticism and a solid 210-pound frame. He averaged 15.6 points a game in his sophomore season with Louisville, and he may be able to do that at the next level by using his athleticism to his advantage.

**13. Denver Nuggets — Justin Patton (C, Creighton)**

Patton is a raw prospect. He's not a project, but it could be a season or two before his game rounds out. In the meantime, the Creighton prospect's athleticism shoots his name up draft boards. Standing almost 7-feet tall, Patton's quickness, speed, and vertical jump entice NBA scouts.

**12. Detroit Pistons — Luke Kennard, SG, Duke**

A team such as the Pistons could definitely benefit from a good shooter

such as Kennard. With Kentavious Caldwell-Pope becoming a free agent, a spot in Detroit's lineup could open up.

While his 3-point shooting sticks out (he made 44 percent of his shots from downtown last season), he scored from all over the floor on his way to averaging 19.5 points per game, second in the ACC.

**11. Charlotte Hornets: Frank Ntilikina (PG, France)**

Ntilikina might be the best player since Tony Parker to enter the NBA from France. He's a big body for a point guard (6-5, 190 pounds with almost a 7-foot wing span). Charlotte, after trading for Howard, could use a complementary player.

While the Hornets do have Kemba Walker, a shifty point guard, Ntilikina adds a one-two punch in the backcourt. If he falls outside the top 10, put your money on Charlotte buying in on him.



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## GUARD

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Although most of what comes out of father LaVar Ball's mouth is just a publicity stunt, he has gotten one thing right, and that is that his son seems to make everyone playing around him better.

The year before Ball arrived at UCLA, it went 15-17, missed the NCAA Tournament, and Bruin fans were calling for coach Steve Alford's head. The next season Ball put on

the UCLA uniform, and the Bruins went 31-5, only losing in the Sweet 16 to Kentucky.

He is primed to be taken second in the draft by the Lakers, which could be a match made in heaven.

Like pre-Lonzo UCLA, the Lakers have struggled in its past few seasons after star Kobe retired. So maybe the Chino Hills native is next in line for the throne?

With Magic Johnson now the president of basketball operations, Ball might gain a mentor. Both guys are tall, pass-first

point guards who aim to make the team around them better.

So Ball might go second in the draft but with hopes to beat Markelle Fultz in the Rookie of the Year race. With a talented young roster around him, Ball should be able to prove to be the better NBA player than Fultz.

— Jordan Zuniga

## Markelle Fultz

Markelle Fultz will be a better player in the NBA than Lonzo Ball because

of his ability to do things needed to thrive at the next level.

Now, Ball is a great player and will definitely be a solid player in the league. However, Fultz has the edge and the ability to do the things that are necessary in the NBA.

He is a superb in the pick and roll, because he can do everything that makes him a nightmare for opposing defenses.

An NBA point guard will need to be able to set his teammates up, and Fultz has proved he can do just that in his time at

Washington.

According to FiveThirtyEight, the Huskies were ranked No. 333 out of 351 schools in points per 100 plays on spot-up jumpers when Fultz wasn't taking the shot or setting it up in a pick and roll.

On the flip side, when he was taking the shot or setting things up, Washington became one of the better shooting teams in the country.

In a league that is becoming more focused on shooting and 3-pointers, his ability to create shots and to knock down pull-up

jumpers down is big.

Finally, in his lone season in a Huskie uniform, Fultz showed a serious knack for finishing at the rim.

That's what makes a pick and roll so dangerous. When players such as James Harden and Russell Westbrook run their offense, they can do all three of those things.

When it comes to determining the better player of the future, it's not about what Ball can't do, it's about how good Fultz is at doing what he can do.

— Pete Ruden

## SMITH

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perfect match for what I was searching for."

The 5-6 defensive specialist will study human physiology and exercise science with hopes of becoming a physician's assistant.

The competitive Iowa native has traveled for the sport since she was young. After being persuaded by her mother to give volleyball a try, the sport quickly became her greatest passion in life.

Through adversity, the sport ultimately has been her rock, teaching her to lean on teammates and work through challenges as a unit.

The Hawkeyes' 2017 schedule includes 15 teams that reached the 2016 NCAA Tournament and a matchup with the reigning NCAA Champion Stanford.

The Hawkeyes will open their season on Aug. 25 against Wright State, Stanford, and Long Beach State in a tournament located in Long Beach, California.

Their first home appearance will take place Sept. 1. Smith will face her old



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squad, Nebraska-Omaha, in Carver-Hawkeye.

The volleyball team will begin Big Ten play on Sept. 22 against Rutgers in Piscataway, New Jersey. "The Big Ten is a whole

new beast that I look forward to tackling," Smith said. "Being a transfer provides me with the opportunity to get to know my teammates and be part of such a great team. My

first season will be challenging, but I can't wait to establish my role as a Hawkeye."

Although the season won't open until August, the volleyball team has been hard at work this summer training as part of the Hawkeyes' mission: True Mental Toughness, something Smith embodies and hopes to pass on to younger players.

She joins the Hawkeyes alongside teammate and incoming transfer senior Kelsey O'Neill, who has one year of eligibility left after playing for Pittsburgh.

"When I was 13, I came across a coach who didn't believe that I had the capability of playing in college," Smith said. "I was

going to stop at nothing to play at the collegiate level. The bottom line is to never let anyone stand in the way of your goals."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Let's discuss, but leave your hatred at the door



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Assistant Professor of classics at the University of Iowa Sarah Bond received threats of violence over Twitter and email in response to a piece she wrote about classical architecture and race. Her piece, published on Hyperallergic.com, is titled "Why We Need to Start Seeing the Classical World in Color" and outlines how the ancient Greeks and Romans actually painted many of their white-marble statues to reflect accurate skin tones, paint that has since worn off. The people sending Bond threats? The alt-right. Not surprising, is it?

Of course, it goes without saying that anyone who publishes anything for the public to read must understand the (very real) possibility of criticism. It happens here at *The Daily Iowan*, and it certainly happens at a national level, where we have an administration working to vilify anyone who speaks out publicly against it, specifically the media. What is thankfully less common, however, are threats of violence.

Interestingly enough, it isn't just people expressing their opinions that draw criticism, it is also those reporting facts. Think, for example, of our current president criticizing any news outlet that reports on something he did that he doesn't want known. Bond's piece certainly asserts her opinion: "The equation of white marble with beauty is not an inherent truth of the universe; it's a dangerous construct that continues to influence white

supremacist ideas today," as the subhead reads ("dangerous" being the key word here). However, the main basis of this argument, that the ancient Greeks and Romans did not, in fact, build sculptures out of white marble as a testimony to white being the epitome of beauty, is grounded on solid research and facts.

There is always room for healthy discussion and criticism, especially in the academic sphere. Without it, we would do no learning, and no new ideas or discoveries would be promoted. However, derogatory calls from white supremacists to harass Bond are not productive in the regard. In fact, calls to "Protect your heritage" and "Fash the City" from nationalist and fascist group Identity Europa are promoting fear and racism.

Arguments made through hate and anger happen on both sides of the political spectrum. I'm not arguing this. I will argue, however, that such hatred is futile and non-productive. These sorts of arguments often fail to understand the main point being made by the other side, and in their response, completely miss the mark. No discussion is being furthered, no new ideas being brought to light. Instead, the loathing of others we think are threatening our existence only grows.

Engaging in a civilized conversation with someone you disagree with isn't easy. It's especially difficult in our current political climate, in which it can be tempting to think that whoever voted differently from you does not believe in your basic human rights. But if we want to try to climb out of the deep pit we are in, this is what will have to happen. We will get nowhere with hatred and violence, no matter what side it is coming from.

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## COLUMN

### Lack of leadership



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Some time ago, my mother gave me a little book titled *Wit and Wisdom of the American Presidents*. Although it's a rather quick read at just 70 pages, it had been sitting untouched on my nightstand for quite some time until I recently decided to pick it up. Most notably, the book contains pithy quotes that reveal both the character and ideological viewpoints of our previous presidents, along with a clear mark of disdain for the presidency because of the enormous amount of stress associated with the job. Perhaps LBJ summed it up best: "Being president is like being a jackass in a hailstorm. There's nothing to do but stand there and take it."

Nevertheless, in a contemporary context, I found one other element of presidential wisdom particularly salient. From George Washington to Barack Obama, all our presidents have appraised leadership both generally as commander in chief and colloquially as leader of the free world.

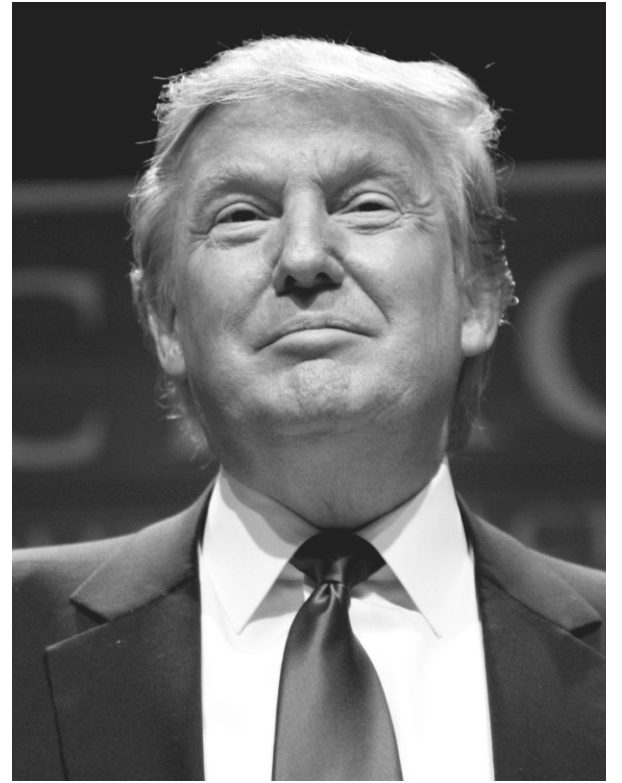
For many, leading the nation meant setting politics and concerns about their popularity aside in order to do what they thought was best for the nation. Some, such as Lincoln, even sacrificed their life to lead the na-

tion. Others, such as Nixon, failed to act as the leader of our country, instead concerning themselves with their own well-being and the well-being of their party. Thus, this short little book made me wonder: What can past presidents' commentary on leadership teach us about the prospects of our current president?

Could quotes from previous presidents illuminate aspects of potential glory in President Trump? Or, does the wit and wisdom of prior leaders paint a more dubious picture for Trump? Sadly, our past presidents suggest that Trump is setting himself up for failure because he lacks leadership.

Leading anything is hard, let alone a country. There are always critics trying to vilify you. And while it's no secret that Trump has his fair share of critics, both conventional wisdom and presidential wit indicate that how one responds to criticism ultimately determines success.

Therefore, one can easily see where Trump may



that he doesn't agree with "fake news," Trump isn't leading. He's showing his inability to lead and fueling the media "witch-hunt" against him.

Many of the successful presidents from the past knew that leadership

counter even the smallest slight against him or his administration. But successful leaders don't care about their egos. As FDR said, "Leaders don't look over their shoulders"; they don't pay attention to their reputation. Leaders don't spin every story to boost their ego. Leaders don't care if a move is good politics for their party or good publicity for themselves. Leaders aren't concerned with demeaning their critics because they're too busy leading their followers and trying to figure out how to win over their critics.

Our past presidents learned that you need thick skin to be great leader. Hopefully, Trump learns this as well, because the orange-tinted skin he currently has indicates that he's destined to be an unsuccessful leader.

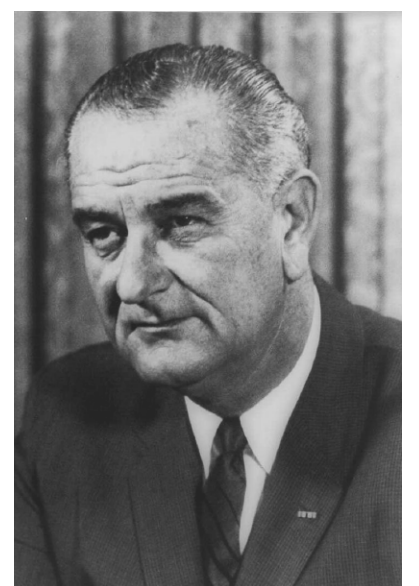
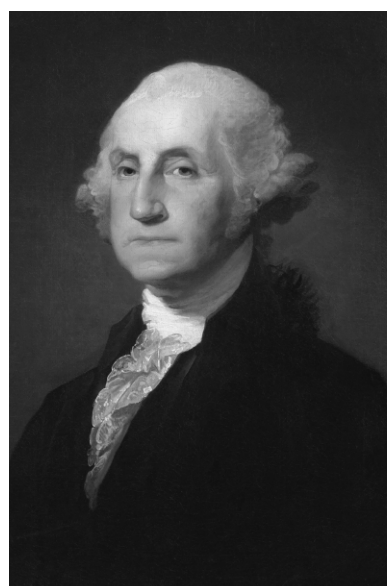
'By calling everything that he doesn't agree with "fake news," Trump isn't leading.'

lack leadership. Clearly he has demonstrated an inability to handle criticism, an inability to constructively take criticism. He repeatedly refutes facts and uses outlandish rhetoric in attempts to silence his most ardent critics (the media). He has even gone as far as suspiciously firing FBI Director James Comey because he refused to drop an investigation into Trump's administration.

By calling everything

requires one to set ego aside and "let the haters hate," so to speak. Unfortunately, Trump does not do this. Instead, he lashes out at critics, only fanning the flames of fire against him. If he doesn't learn how to effectively handle criticism, he may eventually be burned at the metaphorical stake.

Armchair psychology will tell you that Trump's behavior is textbook narcissism. He's excessively concerned with his ego and attempts to



## GUEST OPINION

### Fox News' rating decline: Mission Accomplished

The mission of Fox News was to make the United States a Third World state, with a "strong man" (fascist) as its president to continue neoliberalism. To ensure the mission, "In 2010, Rupert Murdoch folded the tea party into the GOP," and in 2016, the tea party took over the GOP.

The "mission's" purpose: destruction of the last remnants of the Reaganomics initiated in the 1980s, which was about

to end, but revived in 2016 with the election of Donald Trump. Preaching populist hate from the top, which once only came up from bottom-feeders, like Revelation's "wild beast," Trump has reintroduced/mainstreamed the prejudice and violence that once was only associated with the 1920s KKK.

Waxing-on about the memorialized dead American heroes in Arlington, it took prodding for President Trump (three days)

to acknowledge/tweet that two Americans were murdered on a Portland commuter-train defending "freedom of religion."

Trump's entire trip to the Mideast, Europe, and the G-7 was an embarrassment where he behaved more like Stephen King's "Penny-Wise, the clown" than "leader of the free world." Pulling the bulldog face of his hero Mussolini, it lied — it pushed — and it bullied and brushed like a donkey about NATO

in-debtedness.

Trump's brinkmanship backfired: Merkel declared that the Anglo-American alliance is no longer paramount to the EU/NATO confederacy. (We can do it alone?)

America may become "great" but very much alone because of the Penny-Wise antics of Anglo-Strong-Man-ship; Fox News' mission is accomplished.

— Mary Gravit

# Politics

## Sugar marries Iowa corn (maybe)

41%

OF IOWA CORN IS USED FOR ETHANOL/FUEL



26%

OF IOWA CORN IS USED FOR ANIMAL FEED

15%

OF IOWA CORN IS USED FOR EXPORTS

11%

OF IOWA CORN IS USED FOR PROCESSING

7%

OF IOWA CORN IS USED FOR OTHER PURPOSES

Although Mexico is one of Iowa's biggest foreign trade markets, the recent sugar trade deal reached between Mexico and the U.S. is unlikely to negatively impact Iowa.

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A recently reached trade deal on Mexican sugar exports to the U.S. avoided repercussions that could have adversely affected Iowa's corn industry or Iowa's trade relationship with Mexico.

Negotiations were opened in response to accusations by the U.S. sugar industry that contended Mexico was dumping inexpensive sugar on the United States market, making it impossible for domestic sugar producers to keep their prices competitive.

Fearing increased tariffs and trade restrictions on sugar exported to the U.S., Mexico had previously threatened to retaliate by placing its own duties on U.S. exports of high-fructose corn syrup.

Although Iowa does not export high-fructose corn syrup to Mexico, the country still remains Iowa's second-largest foreign market thanks to trade involving corn and soybeans.

In a May 1 letter to U.S. Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, urged Ross to "resolve the U.S.-Mexico sugar dispute in a way that keeps all consequences and impacts contained to those directly

involved in the dispute" rather than affecting other U.S. trade interests such as corn or high-fructose corn syrup.

"A lack of resolution in these negotiations could have significant implications for U.S. interests beyond the petitioners and the sugar industry and could affect jobs and farmers in my home state of Iowa and across the U.S.," wrote Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, in a May 18 letter to Ross.

Ernst and Grassley both released statements praising the negotiation's outcome following its conclusion.

"This is great news for U.S. jobs, industry, and agriculture," said a June 6 press release by Grassley's office. "Avoiding a trade war will benefit everyone, and I'm glad that this years-long dispute is finally reaching its end. Getting a better and fairer deal for Americans while avoiding retaliatory actions by foreign governments is no easy task."

Although high-fructose corn syrup is a substitute for cane sugar, Iowa State University economics Professor Sebastian Pouliot said Iowa's corn producers are unlikely to be affected by any market

fluctuations as a result of the Mexican sugar agreement.

"The corn prices vary daily," he said. "The variations that happen in the day are probably larger than what this would cause."

For one thing, Iowa is insulated because most of its corn becomes feed or goes to producing ethanol. According to the Iowa Corn Growers Association, corn processing accounted for only 12 percent of Iowa's corn use during the 2014-15 marketing year.

Pouliot said the corn that goes into the production of high-fructose corn syrup is less than 5 percent of all the corn in the U.S.

Iowa may not be heavily involved in the high-fructose corn syrup industry, but the corn refiners that have plants located in Iowa and purchase a significant portion of Iowa corn are.

Ingredion, Cargill, and ADM — three of the four major U.S. corn refiners that make up the Corn Refiners Association — have plants located in Iowa.

"We produce no sweeteners at the Cedar Rapids plant," said Claire Regan, the director of communications at Ingredion, in a June 20 email to *The Daily Iowan*.

However, Regan said, essentially all corn processed at the plant is grown within a 100-mile radius of Cedar Rapids.

"We don't give exact amounts for competitive reasons, but the Cedar Rapids plant uses tens of millions of bushels of corn per year," she said.

According to information provided by Christina Martin, the executive vice president of the Corn Refiners Association, in 2014, the corn-refining industry purchased 1.55 billion bushels of Iowan corn, equaling a farm value of \$6.9 billion.

Although corn refining is not Iowa's biggest market, the effect on Iowa's economy would not be small if the corn-refining industry were to take a hit.

Gregg Nuessly, the executive director of the Everglades Research and Education Center at the University of Florida, said the deal's effect on the sugar industry will depend on follow-through and enforcement.

"If it still doesn't give local industry the power to block the illegal dumping ... then it's going to hurt the U.S. market," Nuessly said.

For now, many in the

sugar industry remain unhappy with the new sugar deal. However, renegotiations of NAFTA — which could begin as early as mid-August — may present the industry with another opportunity.

President Trump, who has repeatedly expressed his own dissatisfaction with NAFTA's treatment of the United States, said he will get rid of the trade agreement altogether, but Nuessly said the U.S. handling of the sugar deal indicates that the administration may not be so heavy-handed.

"This is the first thing that shows me that they're thinking long-term and they're thinking about compromise, not just my way or the highway," he said. "[The U.S.] can upset the balance in ways that can last awhile by pushing too hard in one direction. People just go someplace else to buy or sell. That can have pretty dramatic effects."

Nuessly said if push came to shove, Mexico could potentially ramp up its corn production.

"When you think about where corn was grown and where it came from, it came from Mexico ... and they can grow it all year round in certain areas," Nuessly said.

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### Corbett eyes run for governor

On Tuesday, Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett announced his intention to run for Iowa governor race.

Corbett made the announcement at an event in Cedar Rapids at the NewBo City Market. He is only the second Republican to announce his intention to run so far; Gov. Kim Reynolds announced that she and Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg intend to run in a press briefing last week.

Reynolds took over from Gov. Terry Branstad when he left the governorship to serve as the U.S. ambassador to China. She will serve out the remainder of Branstad's term.

Corbett was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in 1986, a position he held for seven terms. He began serving as mayor of Cedar Rapids after being elected to the position in 2009. Corbett is currently serving his second four-year term, which will end in 2018.

Before the event on Tuesday, Corbett spoke about the inadequacy of health/care coverage nationally.

"We'll put together a bottom-up plan that's an Iowa-based plan... I'll share some of those ideas



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

over the next six months. But I don't think the current system is working," he said.

On the other side of the aisle, several Democrats have announced their candidacy for the governorship. Former head of the Iowa Democratic Party Andy McGuire and state Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, are prominent among the

Democratic candidates.

"It's important to have a new game plan for the state of Iowa. We've got some problems. We've got some challenges. ... They can only be fixed and worked on if you're participating," Corbett said.

— Molly Hunter





## Hawkeye Updates

## Football

## 3 Hawkeyes earn preseason honors

Tuesday morning, Iowa football seniors Josey Jewell and Sean Welsh, along with junior James Daniels, earned preseason All-America honors from *Athlon Sports*.

There is no surprise that Jewell is sitting at the top of the list. The 6-2 linebacker ranks 18th with 301 career tackles and has become a dominant aspect of the Hawkeye defense.

On the other side of the ball, after playing both guard and tackle, Welsh has developed into a strong, agile offensive lineman. *Athlon Sports* awarded him with third-team honors, while Daniels is on fourth-team offense at center.

Daniels missed two games in 2016 but Daniels, Welsh, and the rest of the Hawkeye O-line powered through to win the Joe Moore Award in 2016 for the most outstanding offensive line in college football.

## Women's Basketball

## Head coach Lisa Bluder adds to squad

Iowa is nothing like Ourense, Spain, but Paula Valiño Ramos isn't worried about calling Iowa City home for the next four years.

Bluder announced Tuesday that Ramos has signed her National Letter of Intent to play college basketball at Iowa in the fall.

"We are excited to have Paula join our team in August. Paula comes from Spain and will bring us depth in the post position," Bluder said in a release.

Ramos should fit right in at the post position with returning starter Megan Gustafson and returner Amanda Ollinger.

## Track &amp; Field

## 11 Hawkeyes will travel to Sacramento to compete at the USA Championships Thursday-June 25

The Iowa track & field team will send 11 former and current Hawkeyes to the USA Championships.

The roster is quite impressive, with junior Brittany Brown and freshman Laulauga Tausaga looking to build on their NCAA Championship performances.

On the men's side, sophomore Mar'yea Harris and senior Aaron Mallett will work for top placings.

There are two divisions, junior and senior. The top two athletes in each event will qualify for their respective division championships.

## Hawkeye Tweets

## Iowa Hawkeye Golf: @IowaHawkeyeGolf

"Good luck to Assistant Coach Jeff Schmid at the PGA Professional Championship. He is in good hands with caddy @SashaSchmid #Hawkeyes"

## Iowa Baseball: @UIBaseball

Hawkeyes turned to Twitter to congratulate incoming pitcher. "Congrats to incoming RHP Brady Schanuel - NJCAA All-American! #Hawkeyes"

## Hawkeye Football Linebacker Coach: @CoachWallace

Iowa football retweeted linebacker coach Seth Wallace, praised former Hawkeye on Twitter.

"#Hawkeyes @Mike\_Daniels76 One of the best DTs in the NFL. We love our Defensive Line to the NFL connection!"



Jewell senior

# Hopefuls fill NBA Draft as day nears

The Daily Iowan continues its NBA mock draft, this time with picks 19-11.

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The *Daily Iowan* continues its NBA mock draft, this time with picks 19-11. See where prospects such as Iowa's Peter Jok might fall and who might get some new talent.

## 19. Atlanta Hawks — Ivan Rabb (PF/C, California)

Atlanta might not bring back star forward Paul Milsap this off-season, and after trading Dwight Howard to Charlotte, Rabb enters a frontcourt with the doors wide open.

Rabb thrives as a re-

bound-hungry big man; last season, he recorded 19 games with 10 or more rebounds for Cal. Even though he lacks perimeter game, Rabb brings a much-needed post presence to Atlanta.

## 18. Indiana Pacers — Justin Jackson, SF, North Carolina

After a successful sophomore

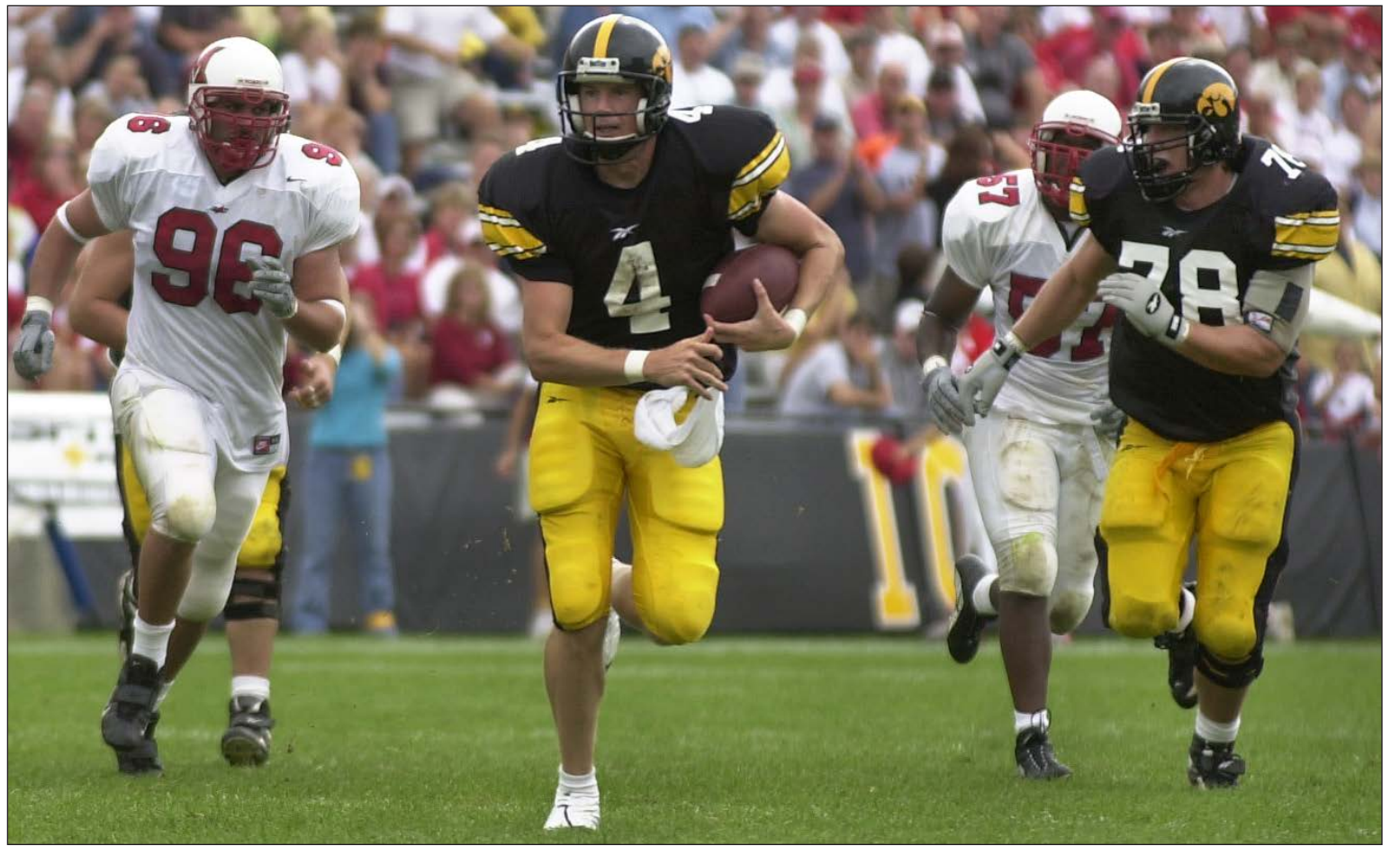
season for the Tar Heels, Jackson returned to school, where he improved his offensive game profoundly and earned ACC Player of the Year honors.

With good size, Jackson looks the part of an NBA wing. Now

SEE DRAFT, 3

# Seven head to Hawkeye Hall

The Iowa Varsity Club Hall of Fame names seven former Hawkeyes to the class of 2018.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive lineman Robert Gallery (78) follows a Hawkeye Herb Grigsby during the Iowa-Miami (Ohio) game in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30, 2003. Gallery was an Outland Trophy recipient in his time at Iowa and was selected second overall by the Oakland Raiders in the 2004 NFL Draft, playing the majority of his career there.

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Tuesday morning, the Iowa Athletics Department and the National Iowa Varsity Club named seven new members to the Iowa Varsity Club Hall of Fame.

## The 29th Hall of Fame class:

## Toni (Neykova) Bickford, women's tennis

Toni Bickford was the first Hawkeye singles player in program history to make it to the NCAA Championships as well as a member of the first doubles pair to make it to the championships.

Bickford started off strong during her first year, winning the 1999 Big Ten Freshman of the Year while earning first team

All-Big Ten honors in 1999-2002.

## Kris (Fillat) Buchanan, field hockey

Kris Buchanan is a two-time first team All-American (1990, '92) who led the Hawkeyes to three final fours and a regular-season

SEE HALL, 3

# No place like home for volleyball transfer

Sophomore transfer Ashley Smith has returned to her hometown of Iowa City to further her education and volleyball career.



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The Iowa volleyball team gained a new defensive weapon to add to their already impressive arsenal.

Originally from Iowa City, sophomore Ashley Smith has come back to her home town to further her education and volleyball career as a Hawkeye.

Smith transferred after playing her freshman season at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, where she

played libero. She finished the 2016 season seventh in the league in digs per set.

"Growing up, I was told 'the grass isn't always greener on the other side,' but in this case, transferring to Iowa proved this quote wrong," Smith said in an interview. "Although UNO taught me many skills and lessons; in the end there was still a change that needed to be made. I found that Iowa was the

SEE SMITH, 3

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Two guards get the point

The 2017 NBA draft has been consistently dubbed as a loaded draft.



Rick Scuteri/AP

Washington guard Markelle Fultz (20) pauses during a break in the action against Arizona in Tucson on Jan. 29. Fultz is the likely No. 1 pick in the NBA Draft on Thursday.

Some experts say this draft rivals the highly touted 1996 and 2003 drafts.

Most of the hype comes from the two guys who could go No. 1 or No. 2 in the draft, Lonzo Ball and Markelle Fultz.

So the biggest question is, who will have the biggest impact in the NBA after they are drafted?

## Lonzo Ball

While his first shoe release might have been an utter failure, Lonzo Ball will rebound and have a successful career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

SEE GUARD, 3