

News To Know

UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on national lists

The U.S. News & World Report recognized The University of Iowa's Children's Hospital on their national listings for another year. **News, 3**

Ally Disterhoft nominated for NCAA award

Former Hawkeye basketball player is one of 543 female college athletes to be nominated for the Woman of the Year award. **Sports, 5**



Disterhoft former Hawk

Iowa City Landfill raise recycling rates

Starting Saturday, new rates will apply to recycle items in the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center. The minimum waste fees will increase to \$6.50 for Iowa City customers, and \$7 for others. Small items, such as printers, stereos, and DVD players, are \$3; TV or other monitors less than 18 inches are \$12; screens larger than 18 inches are \$17.

Mountain lion killed in Ida County

Iowa Department of Natural Resources officers killed an 88-pound female mountain lion on Monday night as a last resort after a landowner called 911 several times. This is the fourth mountain lion killed in Iowa and the first female, though there is no evidence that she has any offspring.

Metal bands come to town

Among jazz festivities around town this weekend, there will be one event not like the rest — Blue Moose Tap House will hold a death-metal concert on Friday. **Arts, 3**

Need for blood donors

The UI DeGowin Blood center is looking for blood donors, as donations decline in the summertime. The center will be holding a drive today at the IMU sun porch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Donations take about 45 to 60 minutes.

Iowa Lottery to close loopholes

The Iowa Lottery plans to tighten security after allegations of retail employees stealing tickets and winning prize money illegitimately. Officials discussed plans to fix weaknesses at an Iowa Lottery Board meeting in Clive, Iowa on Tuesday.

Facebook tops 2 billion monthly users

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced yesterday the news. "We're making progress connecting the world, and now let's bring the world closer together," he wrote in a post.

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District seeks immigration board

The immigration task force updates the School Board on recommendations.

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A task force created to analyze the needs of student immigrants presented its recommendations to the Iowa City School Board during its meeting Tuesday evening.

Kingsley Botchway, the director of equity and engagement for the School District, led the task force to determine how the district will address the two resolutions passed on March 28.



Botchway director of equity and engagement

After attending the Eastern Iowa Refugee Summit, Botchway said, he decided to include a recommendation to establish an Immigration Advisory Board to continually provide input and guidance for students and their families.

"As we're thinking about policy changes, we want to make sure that we're getting all people at the table talking

about it," he said. "So one of the things that I hope for this Immigrant Advisory Board is that we'll provide for an opportunity to talk through some of the elements that are very important ... I want to make sure that, you know, we have an Immigrant Advisory Board that we can run that through as well as the community at large, but it'd be good to get that feedback."

School Board member Phil Hemingway be-

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Big Kahuna makes waves for playground

The Iowa City School Board deliberated over the redesigned plans for the new playground at Shimek Elementary School.



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The School Board heard revised plans for a play structure at Shimek. **Top:** Two overturned basketball hoops lie on the ground at Shimek Elementary on Tuesday. **Left:** Playground construction at Shimek Elementary continues on Tuesday. The old wooden playground was razed after the past school year. **Right:** A rock commemorating the donors of the former wooden playground completed in 1994 is seen on Tuesday.

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With the next school year quickly approaching, Shimek Elementary parents have concerns about whether their children will have a playground to exercise on. Others are concerned that even if there is a structure, it will not be accessible to students with disabilities.

An ongoing conversation that started with initial plans to replace the old wooden playground in 2015 continued during the Iowa City School Board meeting on Tuesday.

Board member Phil Hemingway said making the playground more accessible is necessary and that "[school playgrounds] are public spaces and an extension of the classroom."

The wooden playground was demolished a week after the 2016-17 school year ended, and construction equipment has taken over the land, yet changes to the plans have delayed progress. The project was initially expected to be completed by August, before the fall session resumes.

The Physical Plant staff, Shimek Principal Savannah Conlee, and the Parent-Teacher Organization chose the equipment proposal from Boland Recreation in December 2016, and the district awarded a contract to it for the equipment the following March for \$99,275, according to board minutes.

Parents raised concerns that the plans for the new playground did not include enough activities for students with disabilities or access points, which led to a board work session on May 23.

The plans were updated based on the feedback from the work session and were presented to Shimek parents and the PTO on Monday and to the board on Tuesday.

The proposed changes were met with contention. Namely, the absence of the "Big Kahuna," a giant fish that children and board member Phil Hemingway can crawl through, in favor of an ADA compliant ramp.

A Shimek sixth-grader spoke during the community comment time at Tuesday's meeting to voice her support for the Big Kahuna. She said students took the time out of their days to vote on a playground and they chose the one with the fish feature.

Melissa Krishnan, whose 9-year-old son will start fourth grade this fall and is restricted to a wheelchair, said it was never just about the Big Kahuna.

"You have entire sections of the playground that have no play components for the mobility challenged," she said. "Especially not for multiple disabilities; it's not just wheelchairs."

The redesigned playground featured a zero entry stretch, ADA compliant ramps, and a step to another play structure that wheelchairs could access with assistance. Duane Van Hemert, the director of School District Facilities Management Department, said on Tuesday that he thinks they can tweak the design to include both the ramp and Big Kahuna, but there are budgetary constraints and the ramps will not be ready for another six to seven weeks. That component of the playground will not be completed in time for school, but other elements will be ready.

The improvements would cost close to \$10,000, Van Hemert said.

Board member Brian Kirschling said the Big Kahuna is important because "the kids did se-

ETHICS NATIONAL POLITICS

EPA takes aim at Obama water rule

The EPA on Tuesday to retract the clean water rule and redefine 'waters of the United States.'

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The U.S. definition of "waterway" may be changing yet again.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers Civil Works formally proposed to rescind the Obama administration's clean-water policy. The EPA also announced its plan to rework terms of "the waters of the United States."

As the EPA submits the proposition for publication in the *Federal Register*, some Iowa politicians are pleased with this announcement.

Gov. Kim Reynolds, R-Iowa, released a statement responding to the EPA's decision.

"Waters of the United States was a significant and severe case of government overreach by the Obama administration," Reynolds said in the statement. "I want to thank [EPA administrator Scott] Pruitt for recognizing that [the Obama policy] forced onerous and unnecessary burdens on Iowa's farmers and businesses. I also want to express my appreciation to the Trump administration for its continuing commitment to work with states, not against them."

The office of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, referred to the senator as an "ardent opponent of the [clean water] rule." In a statement Tuesday, Grassley said the withdrawal is great news for accountability in government.

"This was a bad regulation drafted under a bad process," Grassley said. "The EPA overreached its authority and ignored and manipulated legitimate concerns raised by the public."

The release contended that the rule would have defined 97 percent of the land in Iowa as a waterway. Grassley has called on Trump to repeal the rule since before his inauguration.

"Farmers, landowners, and builders in Iowa struggled to make sense of the regulation. Having the federal EPA and the Corps of Engineers require permits for routine land-use decisions is a waste of resources that are better used enforcing existing regulations against discharging pollutants into the nation's waterways," he said. "Agencies ought to enforce the laws as Congress intended, not stretch beyond their authority to inflict unnecessary expense and red tape on law-abiding farmers and employers."

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FAMILY DAY ON THE PENTACREST



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The Schlee family relaxes on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The family visited Iowa City for the first time as they drove to Omaha from Michigan.

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believes an Immigrant Advisory Board is necessary. "I think that your suggested next step of creating an advisory board is extremely important — to have a group, because if anything, recent politics has shown us decisions can happen in an instant," Hemingway said. "They

can change family status combatively within minutes or hours. So, I think it's important to have a group ready to step in." According to the Support for Immigrant Students and Families Student Task Force update presentation, in a survey, 65 percent of students reported hearing hurtful comments about immigrants from other students. Additionally, 25 percent of multiracial stu-

dents reported that their school is not a welcoming and safe place. "While we look at the advisory board as we move forward, we really need to think about how we can ensure that we are including more welcoming and inclusive elements for all of our students," Botchway said. "And I think that having the advisory board is very important moving forward." School Board member

LaTasha DeLoach said immigrants come from all nationalities, and it is important that the district's Equity Department help the district accommodate diversity. One of the task force's recommendations was to create community education opportunities, such as a "Know Your Rights" presentation for students and families affected by immigration enforcement, and distributing information materials to families facing deportation. The task force provided ways for the district to guide students after the passing of concerning or ambiguous immigration policy by providing counseling, peer-to-peer mentoring, and additional staff training. Other work of the task force will include researching the possibility of providing financial aid to undocumented students. The School Board also passed a resolution to not look into the legal status of students, nor would it provide any information about undocumented stu-



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Kingsley Botchway, the School District director of equity and engagement, speaks during a Iowa City School District meeting on Tuesday. Botchway led a task force created to analyze the needs of student immigrants.

SHIMEK

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lect the elements, and we've already purchased it."

Jenni Mettemeyer, another Shimek parent dissatisfied with the attempts to make the playground accessible and the outgoing vice president of the PTO, said the only things

available to a student in a wheelchair at the end of the ramps are a steering wheel, tic-tac-toe game, and a drum feature. "It's a ramp to nowhere," she said.

The Physical Plant staff and parents will meet later today to discuss the re-redesigned playground, which would incorporate both the ramps and the Big Kahuna.

EPA

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Some Iowa Democrats, however, believe that this is an example of Republi-

cans, specifically Trump, being "out-of-touch." "Trump is out of touch with the clean energy and clean technology revolution that is not only protecting the environment, it is also creating jobs

and driving our economy," said Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids. "Wind power, solar power, biodiesel, other renewable energy, green buildings, and energy efficiency industries all create jobs, grow busi-

nesses, help farmers, and save consumers money. His statements opposing environmental protection and renewable energy are another disappointment." In his recent visit to Cedar Rapids, Trump said federal rollbacks are necessary to ensure Iowans can maintain control of their farms, ranches, and businesses.



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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks during Sen. Joni Ernst's third-annual Roast and Ride in Boone, Iowa, on June 3. Guests included Vice President Mike Pence; Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C.; Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa; and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa.

School Board hears equity report

Kingsley Botchway, the director of equity and engagement for the Iowa City School District, on Tuesday presented the 2016-17 update for the Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan to the School Board. The Comprehensive Equity Plan outlines the district's goals to "increase the composition of underrepresented

groups in district administrative, certified, and support staff with a particular focus on gender, race, and ethnicity." The expected results included achieving 15 percent composition of the aforementioned groups in all employee categories by 2020, identifying and eliminating barriers in hiring process for applicants, and to establish an exit-interview process for staff leaving the district. The district has a "ways to go" to meet these goals, said board member Brian

Kirschling; the current numbers are well below the 15 percent mark. The current minority teaching staff is at 5.8 percent, administration is at 11.7 percent, and there are no kitchen managers of color or male. Two out of the District's 29 principals are of color, which translates to 7.7 percent, and there is only one guidance counselor of color in the district. Board Vice President LaTasha DeLoach said there is a need in Iowa City for community mentors because persons

of color are more likely to leave Iowa City if they do not feel connected to the community. Botchway said that having a diverse staff is important because it reflects the world they are preparing students to live and work in. "We need teachers from all different backgrounds because we have students from all different backgrounds," DeLoach said.

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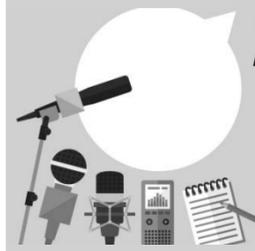
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dents to Immigration and Customs Enforcement without the consent of a parent or guardian or by a subpoena. The recommendations will be instated as soon as possible, but there are still aspects that need to be worked through, Botchway said. Botchway defined am-

biguous not as a legality but as a feeling brought to the district by at-risk students and families. "This was because of some changes in immigration policy from the federal government," he said. "We get that information from our families. They felt there was a concern around immigration policy."

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Testing one's metal with variety of bands

Born of Osiris, Volumes, Betraying the Martyrs, Widowmaker, and Doppelgänger will rock Blue Moose.

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While Jazz Fest will take place this weekend, jazz isn't the only musical genre people can find in Iowa City. If they're into "death core," also known as "progressive metal core," they can hit up a fix at Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.

At 5:30 p.m. Friday, Born of Osiris — a band from a Chicago suburb, Palatine — will headline the venue along with four other metal bands: Volumes, Betraying the Martyrs, Widowmaker, and Doppelgänger.

The artists come from all over the world. Betraying the Martyrs is from Paris, for example, and Doppelgänger has members from Iowa. Each of the bands brings its style of metal to the stage, drawing inspiration from different places.

"Anytime you take a genre like metal and branch out in different styles, kind of like the variety among colors, one it just kind of shows there isn't a status quo with playing metal," said Doppelgänger drummer Christopher Deets. "When you play metal, there is

this big, sort of judgment that it is going to be loud, fast, and heavy. And you can't understand what's going on essentially, but in metal, I think, and mainly progressive metal, there are likes of progressiveness in death core, metal core, and stuff like that."

Doppelgänger strives to make its music sound the same live as it does digital. So fans have an idea of what to expect at the group's shows.

"As far as the sound, we try to nail it note for note when we play," Deets said. "At the same time, I think some of the parts are more

intense live just because it's part of the experience being at the show. Being in front of the drums and the amplifier helps some of the moods with the angrier riffs. But as far as performance goes, we try to nail what we sound like on the record every time. That way people will recognize what we are doing."

While anger is one driving force of the music, there is more to the genre, one band member said.

"I think most metal has

a little bit of anger that everybody is trying to play," said Alex Coats, the Doppelgänger guitar player and songwriter. "Everybody is trying to get a little bit of anger out through their music as well as some more melodic stuff that is a little more emotional. We have a couple of different clean guitar parts, so it's not just a straight barrage of anger the entire time. There are hills and valleys to the song structures. It's a little all over the place."

Event Info

First Fleet Concerts presents Born of Osiris, Volumes, Betraying the Martyrs, Widowmaker, and Doppelgänger

Where: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.
When: 5:30 p.m. Friday
Cost: \$18-\$20

Children's Hospital ranked

The University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital opened in February, and already, *U.S. News & World Report* ranks it in six specialties in its online 2017-18 Best Children's Hospitals list.

This is slightly down from last year, when eight specialties made the list before the new hospital opened its doors.

The Children's Hospital's rankings come in at 34 in cancer, 48 in cardiology/heart surgery, 20 in neonatology, 21 in nephrology, 45 in pulmonology, and 36 in urology, according to a news release.

Clinical data and an annual survey of pediatric specialists were used to compile the rankings. According to the news release, the methodology "considers mortality and infection rates, efficiency and coordination of care delivery and compliance with 'best practices.'"

"We are honored to continue to be ranked as one of the top children's hospitals in the United States and the only hospital in Iowa to be nationally



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ranked for children's health care," said Raphael Hirsch, the physician-in-chief of the Children's Hospital and head of the Pediatrics Department, in the news release. "This recognition is a true testimonial to our expertise in pediatric medicine and our continued commitment to children and their families."

Scott Turner, the executive director of the Children's Hospital, said in the news

release that the rankings — combined with the hospital's opening — illustrate a commitment to providing advanced health care to Iowa children.

"This honor is a reflection of the outstanding care and service provided by our doctors, nurses, and staff to the patients and their families every single day," Turner said.

— by Marissa Payne

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COLUMN

To bee or not to bee

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Although you folks reading this column don't agree on the type or provenance of our food, the availability of food itself is an obvious source of common ground. In the words of Bruno Borsari, "If you don't eat, you die." Borsari, a professor in my hometown, happens to be an amateur beekeeper. The natural subtext of his quotable aphorism: If the bees die, so do you.

Bees — and other lesser-known pollinators such as hummingbirds, bats, beetles, and butterflies — are the unsung heroes of food production. The efforts of vertebrate and invertebrate pollinators ensure the continued function of global food networks; 35 percent of crops worldwide rely on the fertilizing power of pollinators. That volume is valued at as much as \$577 billion per year.

And, as you might have guessed, these diligent workers are in trouble. I wish I could explain the cause, but scientists can't yet pinpoint the source of the problem. What it comes down to is a complex network of stressors to pollinators' well-being. A toxic combination of monoculture, pesticides (neonicotinoids are often singled out as the worst of the bunch), GMOs, pests (notable among them is the varroa mite), and temperature anomalies caused by global climate change leave pollinators vulnerable, their populations depleted each year. Though these partners in food production provide invaluable assistance to us, we've forgotten to include them in our equations of growth and expansion. Talk about exploited labor.

Many environmentalists see the trends of pollinator population decline as cause for alarm, if not despair. I agree that it's a serious problem. Without

pollinators, we lose most fruits and vegetables. But I'm not ready to give up; rather, I'm going to ask you to keep reading. Loss of pollinators is cause for awareness and action, above all.

Luckily, the plight of the pollinators has gotten some press around Iowa City. Project GREEN led an annual garden tour last weekend, focusing on "Bee Friendly" garden design. Such an effort may seem trivial. A few well-maintained pollinator habitats in residential yards aren't going to reverse the effects of chemical sprays and intensive single-crop cultivation on a global scale. Yes, those community members featured for their pollinator-positive plants have the money to invest in such a project. Qualifying statements aside, creating local bee habitats is a concrete action. It's an effort to dispel fatalism; it's a signal of community consciousness. To me, it's a step in the right direction.

What I'd like to see now is a city-wide effort to make all plantings as pollinator-friendly as possible. Those useless petunias on the Pentacrest? Replace them with native perennials, such as butterfly weed, baptisia, coneflower, goldenrod, and aster. If the university, the city, and local businesses spend money on planting, make those plantings matter. It's time to sacrifice conventional landscaping practices for sustainable "bee-friendly" strategies.

If you're looking for something to stress about besides the havoc the current administration seems to be wreaking, turn your attention to the complex politics of gardens, produce, and pollinators. Dying bees (and bats and butterflies) affect all of us. Check out the Xerxes Society, the National Pollinator Garden Network, and Project GREEN to learn more.

EDITORIAL

Iowa media important in democracy despite Kaufmann



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Comments by Iowa GOP head Jeff Kaufmann at President Trump's June 21 rally in Cedar Rapids aimed at Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., drew a lot of attention from the media and public. "[Sasse] crosses the Missouri River and in that sanctimonious tone talks about what he doesn't like about Donald Trump," Kaufmann said to a cheering crowd. "You know what, Sen. Sasse? I really don't care what you like. We love Donald Trump. And if you don't love him, I suggest you stay on your side of the Missouri River."

Less reported on, however, were Kaufmann's gibes at the media, in which he called out the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* for having an opinion piece on its front page

condemning Trump. Kaufmann's message to the *Gazette*? Trump won, get over it.

Kaufmann ended his speech by asking the crowd to show the media that Iowans are not wavering in their support for the president. "Press, this is for you; try reporting it sometime," he said before looking directly into the camera, throwing his hands up in the air, and walking off stage. Kaufmann's very own mic drop, trademarked by more far-right-fueled disdain for the media.

Of course, Kaufmann was not alone in expressing his contempt for the media; Trump called out CNN and condoned Fox News, along with leading the crowd in a round of booing directed at the press box. None of this is surprising, although for

the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, issues such as these hit rather close to home. While the *Gazette* may be competition to the *DI*, it is symbolic of a free press, something that the democracy in this country is grounded upon.

Kaufmann's scorn toward the *Gazette* seems to stem from one thing and one thing only: The paper published with an opinion he disagreed with. The *DI* Editorial Board would like to remind Kaufmann and the public that this was an opinion piece, not a news article. The Editorial Board would also like to iterate the folly of calling any news that does not paint you in a flattering light "fake." That the leader of our country, and the leader of the Republican Party in Iowa, touts this sort of hatred

toward any media that does not fan their egos is dangerous.

Furthermore, implying that the opinions column should not have been written because whoever works at the *Gazette* should get over it harks back to medieval-like times when someone could be persecuted or even criminalized for speaking negatively about the government. It's 2017. Criticism of and discourse about the current situation moves our country forward.

The media are the public's access to what is going on in the world. When a widespread distrust of this role is perpetuated, the divide in this country only grows deeper and deeper, despite what Trump and his administration may believe.

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COLUMN

Bringing 'NO' to North Carolina

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"North Carolina is the only state in U.S. where no doesn't mean no," Sen. Jeff Jackson, D-North Carolina District 37, said in an interview with the *Fayetteville Observer*.

A 1979 North Carolina law rules that a person cannot be charged with rape even if the other person revokes consent during sex.

This law is being challenged because of recent events that took place involving 19-year-old Aaliyah Palmer. Palmer admits that she willingly participated in sexual acts with a man in a bathroom, but once things began to get violent and uncomfortable, Palmer tried to stop the man with no success.

In the 1979 *State v. Way* case, the North Carolina Supreme Court determined "if

the actual penetration is accomplished with the woman's consent, the accused is not guilty of rape, although he may be guilty of another crime because of his subsequent actions."

I typed the word "absurd" into Thesaurus.com to get synonyms to describe this North Carolina law and found the perfect adjectives:

Foolish. Illogical. Irrational. Unreasonable. Senseless. Stupid.

First of all, the North Carolina law was initially ruled on in 1979. The Space Shuttle, mobile phones, and compact discs were not invented yet. The first CD wasn't invented for another three years. Life was so much different when this law was put in place, so you would think that North Carolina would revise it to reflect current times.

Because this is not the case, the law has enabled

people to get away with acts similar to those of Palmer's perpetrator.

Jackson wants the law to change; he sponsored Senate Bill 553, which rules people who fail to stop intercourse with someone who originally had consented but then told the other person to stop would be charged with rape.

Jackson said several women have admitted to having related occurrences. "Legislators are hearing more and more about women who have been raped and are being denied justice because of this crazy loophole," he said.

The law is so out of date and needs to be changed immediately. Rape is a very serious matter and should not be taken lightly, and this law is letting abusers get away with it.

There needs to be justice for victims' attackers, and if North Carolina

does not move forward with the Senate bill, things are only bound to get worse, and more victims will be affected.

The act of rape is appalling enough to deal with, and the emotional and psychological aftermath is anything but painless.

I think this entire situation and case makes North Carolina look horrendous, and I cannot believe that this law even exists in one of our states, let alone that its morality is up for discussion.

There needs to be justice. Aaliyah Palmer, I am with you, and we cannot end this fight. We cannot let North Carolina get away with this law that was put in place back before CDs were invented. People should not be able to take part in acts such as this and walk away with no consequence.



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NBA flashes its awards to cap the season

The NBA hosted its first ever award show Monday night, recognizing different players who excelled in the league.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Just like the NFL, the NBA gave out this past season's honors in an awards show format.

The NBA Awards took place for the first time ever on Monday night and while Drake was a very solid host, the spotlight was on the recipients of the awards.

Rookie of the Year – Malcolm Brogdon, PG, Milwaukee Bucks

After being drafted 36th overall by the Bucks, Brogdon made his presence felt in just his first year in the league. As the lowest drafted player to ever win the award, the Virginia product averaged 10.2 points and 4.2 assists per game.

While Philadelphia's Dario Saric and Joel Embiid also had great rookie seasons, Brogdon was able to help lead his team to a winning record.

If Embiid was able to suit

up for more than 31 games, chances are he would've taken home the hardware.

However, Brogdon is deserving of the award after all he did for Milwaukee.

Sixth Man of the Year –Eric Gordon, SG, Houston Rockets

As the most deserving nominee, Gordon was the one to take home the award for the NBA's best sixth man.

Without Gordon, there's a good chance Houston wouldn't have been able to accomplish what it did this past season.

The team had to surround superstar James Harden with players who complemented him, and no one did that better than Gordon.

The veteran averaged 16.2 points a game and shot 37.2 percent from behind the arc. He also drained 246 threes on the season, topped only by Harden, Klay Thompson, and Stephen Curry.

The Rockets ended up breaking the record for most three-pointers in a season, and Gordon was an integral part of that historic run.

Most Improved Player – Giannis Antetokounmpo, SF, Milwaukee Bucks

Winning the award in a landslide, Antetokounmpo had 66 more first place votes and 267 more total votes than second place finisher Nikola Jokic – and it was all justified.

The Greek Freak increased his production this season by averaging 6 more points per game, to go along with 1.1 more rebounds and 1.1 more assists.

He also became the first player in NBA history to finish in the top 20 in all five major stat categories – points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

With teammate Malcolm Brogdon picking up the Rookie of the Year award, it will be interesting to see how the Bucks can keep

improving next season.

Defensive Player of the Year – Draymond Green, PF, Golden State Warriors

Though it is absurd that Kawhi Leonard only placed third in this year's voting, it just goes to show how good the top defenders in the league really are.

While Leonard and Rudy Gobert are monsters on that end of the court, Green took the award and never looked back, winning by over 160 votes.

Green can lock down every position on the court, which helps balance Golden State's incredible offense and solid defense.

After finishing as the runner-up two years in a row, Green finally got what he deserved.

Sager Strong Award – Monty Williams, VP of Basketball Operations, San Antonio Spurs

The most emotion-

al moment of the night came when Williams was honored with the Sager Strong Award.

The award's namesake, Craig Sager, was an NBA sideline reporter whose love for everyone he crossed paths with had a profound impact on the league and everyone in it.

On December 15, 2016, Sager tragically passed away following his battle with acute myeloid leukemia.

Williams was given the award because of the courage he displayed after the death of his wife in a car accident.

In his eulogy for his wife Ingrid, Williams thanked everyone for their prayers, and also turned the attention towards the other family, saying they need prayer as well.

His faith, courage, and perseverance are traits that Sager would have been proud to see.

Most Valuable Player – Russell Westbrook, PG,

Oklahoma City Thunder

It's only fitting that Westbrook's spectacular record-breaking season would culminate with him taking home the league's most coveted individual award.

Westbrook was a man among boys all year, on his way to averaging a triple double and breaking Oscar Robertson's record for most triple doubles in a season with 42.

Nominees James Harden and Kawhi Leonard also had phenomenal seasons.

Following a move to point guard, Harden led the league in assists and helped his team improve by an incredible 14 wins.

As a two-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year winner and an elite scorer, Leonard has long been known as one of the best two-way players in the league.

However, what Westbrook did was nothing short of amazing, earning him the title of Most Valuable Player.

FOOTBALL

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the previous season: 2,809 yards, 17 touchdowns, and only 5 picks.

As a team the Hawkeyes averaged 153.2 passing yards per game last year, 118th in the nation, second only to Rutgers for worst in the Big Ten.

With Beathard now in San Francisco, sophomore Nate Stanley and junior Tyler Wiegiers will battle to see

who will be the next Iowa quarterback.

Stanley saw quite a bit of action during the 2016 season, making appearances in seven games; Miami (Ohio), Iowa State, North Dakota State, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Florida.

Wiegiers, on the other hand, has not seen any game action since the 2015 season, in which he made only four appearances.

No matter who wins the starting role, Hawkeye fans hope the QB will help improve one of the nation's

worst passing attacks.

Wide Receiver

It's true that a receiver's game is based mostly on the play of the QB. It's also true that Iowa's best receiver, Matt Vandenberg, played in just four games last season.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeye's receiving corps was a mess last season, combining for just 1,185 yards, including the bowl game.

To put that in perspective, 20 Bowl Subdivision players had more receiving yards

than all the Hawkeye receivers put together.

Sure, Vandenberg will be back this season, but he's just one guy. The Hawkeyes need to find at least one other solid receiver to keep the opposing defenses on their toes, especially after the departure of Riley McCarron and tight end George Kittle.

Sophomore Devonte Young appears to be the guy Iowa will turn to as its No. 2 receiver.

The wide receiver did take the field in 12 games last season, and he hopes

to be the downfield threat the Hawkeyes sorely missed last season.

Defensive Backs

The biggest difference on the defensive side of the ball between last season and the previous season before was turnovers, specifically interceptions.

In 2015, the Hawkeyes ranked 10th in the nation in interceptions with 19; in 2016, the Hawkeyes fell to 81st in the nation with just 9 picks.

The Hawkeyes lost their ace cornerback Desmond King, who went in this year's NFL Draft.

One of the guys poised to replace King is true sophomore Many Rugamba. Many Hawkeye fans fondly remember Rugamba's late-game interception in the Michigan game when he ripped the ball out of Jesu Chesson's arms.

The Hawkeyes and the fans hope to see Rugamba make stellar plays on the defensive side in the future.

Disterhoft nominated for NCAA award

Former Hawkeye women's basketball player Ally Disterhoft has been nominated for NCAA Woman of the Year award.

BY JESS WESTENDORF
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Hawkeye women's basketball player Ally Disterhoft might have graduated in May, but she is still gaining attention for her performance on the court last season.

The NCAA announced on Tuesday that Disterhoft is one of 543 female college athletes to go up for the Woman of the Year award.

The award recorded 229 nominees from Division 1 schools, 117 from Division 2, and 197 from Division 3.

The recently graduated Hawkeye left her mark on the women's basketball program as well in the record book last season.

She scored 560 points during her senior year to snap the Hawkeyes 37-year-old career scoring record.

Disterhoft ended her Hawkeye career with 2,102 points, the most scored by a Hawkeye since Cindy Haugejorde who scored 2,059 in 1980.

During her career, she was named Iowa's

Female Athlete of the Year for her performances in 2015-16 and 2016-17.

She is the sixth Hawkeye to earn the award two-consecutive years.

During her senior campaign, she added five honors to her previous eight awards. The

Iowa City native became the ninth Hawkeye to receive Iowa's Big Ten Medal of Honor as well as earn the Female Athlete of the Year in the same year (2016-2017).

Now that all 543 nominees have been announced, the conferences will start to narrow down the pool by selecting two conference nominees.

The Woman of the Year selection committee is made up of representatives from the NCAA, and their job will be to choose the top 30 nominees, 10 from each division.

In September, the top three honorees from each division will be announced, and on Oct. 22, the 2017 NCAA Woman of the Year will be crowned at the award ceremony in Indianapolis.



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- **"Developing a Research Protocol and Addressing Recruitment Challenges," Barbara Rakel, Nursing Grant Writing Workshop**, 11:30 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Hardin Open Workshops, "Literature Searching for a Systematic Review,"** noon, Hardin Library East Commons
- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 101 Hardin Library
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Rebecca Entel, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Bomb-itty of Errors**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is a distinct possibility over the next few days, if you can avoid squabbling. Miscommunications frustrate the situation. Find sweetness with patience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Persuade participation. Coordinate efforts with your family to make common improvements. Talk and action come together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are stirred to take practical action. Avoid controversy or expense. Speak out respectfully. Stand for your community. Move quickly for best results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get moving on a personal priority today and tomorrow. Synchronize words with action. Energize the conversation. Persuade others from your heart. You're growing stronger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lay low and rest through tomorrow. Make plans and connections for an upcoming project. Think about how you'd like things to go. Make reservations and appointments.

Today's Birthday (06/28/17). Nurture home and family this year. Unexpected shared expenses motivate rising income this summer. Your romantic partnership flowers with regular attention over two years, beginning this autumn. Financial challenges next winter lead to an expansion phase for family accounts. Grow stronger together.

Wednesday, June 28, 2017 by Linda Black

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch for opportunities at the top. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Coordinate a group conversation and manage who will do what.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your work and health seem energized over the next few days. Get your plans into motion. Communications, shipping and travels flow with velocity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play full out. Get involved in a larger conversation. You're generating a fascinating buzz, and someone finds that particularly attractive. Blend talk with action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check your map and your schedule for changes. Travel conditions look excellent over the next few days. Communication channels and traffic flow clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grab that low-hanging fruit. A fat harvest is within reach through tomorrow if you go for it. Join forces with another to get the funding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance kindles from simple sparks over the next few days. Fall into a seductive conversation. Talk about what you'd like to do.

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 6/28/17

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- Rio dance
- Not dull
- Body-scanning grp.
- Corners
- Places to hang holiday lights
- Poetic contraction
- Audibly appalled
- Person who's all pretense
- Give the O.K.
- Vacillates, as a plumber?
- Caps Lock, e.g.
- Dazzle
- Recipient of a ticker-tape parade, maybe
- Exhausted, as a plumber?
- Black ball
- Choice for a par 5 hole, often

DOWN

- Homer's father
- High-airfare season, for short
- Place across the back of a chair, perhaps
- Loafing around
- Lang. course
- Whiskey drink
- Comes up short, say
- Wasted, to a plumber?
- Athos, Porthos and Aramis, e.g.
- Type
- Broadway's "Mamma ___!"
- Anxiety, to a plumber?
- Rabid fan
- Outlook function
- Give the O.K.

ACROSS

- "___ You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?"
- Major river starting in SE Switzerland
- Actor Buddy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- Part of r.p.m.
- Furniture store display
- How sloppy kissers kiss

DOWN

- "Game of Thrones" family name
- Squabble
- Nasty person
- Mrs. Truman
- It's used to pave the way
- The deadly sins, e.g.
- [LOL]
- Makeup maker
- Tear to pieces
- Gung-ho
- Booths are set up in them
- Have some trouble focusing
- Part of MoMA
- Letter carrier at Hogwarts
- Voluminous ref. work
- Sounds made during medical checkups
- Espy or Emmy
- ___ psychology
- "Annabel Lee" poet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS

- Aids for football kickers
- Marked (out)
- "Maybe ask someone else"
- One doing sketch work?
- Exclamation from Homer
- Lament
- Atom in any salt
- Steamship workers
- Used, although one can hardly tell
- 20th-century author famous for her journals
- Some armory contents
- Sierra Nevada, for one
- In the ___ of
- Contents of a presidential briefing
- Having one's wisdom teeth pulled, e.g.
- Initialism whose third initial often isn't true
- Babe in the woods
- Actress Lollobrigida
- Brain part
- Brief siesta

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Hawkeye Updates



Two former Hawkeye track and field All-Americans will travel to compete in the second TrackTown Summer Series

Former Iowa Hawkeyes Erik Sowinski and Aaron Mallett will compete at the second TrackTown Summer Series Thursday through July 6.

This year, the TrackTown Summer Series has been split up into three meets, with participants representing four different cities (Portland, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and New York).

Mallett will compete Thursday while representing the New York Empire in the 110-meter hurdles on the Cobb Track on the Stanford campus.

Next up is Sowinski who will represent the San Francisco squad on July 2 in Portland.

Sowinski is set to run the 800 meters, the event he won at last year's inaugural competition with a time of 1:45.38.

Both Mallett and Sowinski are coming off top-eight finishes at the USA Championships on June 23 through Sunday.

NCAA Football

Two Vanderbilt football players shot in an attempt to regain a teammate's stolen cellphone

Vanderbilt defensive backs Tae Daley and Frank Coppet suffered noncritical gunshot wounds Tuesday trying to recover teammate Donaven Tennyson's stolen cellphone.

According to Nashville police, Tennyson put the cellphone up for sale on an Internet site, then agreed to meet with a potential buyer at a Chili's parking lot Monday night.

Tennyson told the police that phone had been stolen during the Monday night meeting. The alleged thief then put the phone back up for sale on the same site.

Daley and Coppet bought a pellet pistol, which they said, was "to help get the phone back."

After arranging another meeting, all three football players showed up with the pellet pistol in hand but were met by gunmen with actual guns.

The gunmen fled the scene; no one was hurt critically.

Vanderbilt has not released any information on any disciplinary actions for the football players involved.

College World Series

Florida wins first-ever College World Series title Tuesday night with a 6-1 win over conference rival LSU

The Florida Gators swept the LSU Tigers on Tuesday night with a Game 2 win in Omaha, 6-1, to win its first ever College World Series title.

After battling through out the whole tournament, the Gators can call themselves national champions.

When Florida eliminated TCU and LSU eliminated Oregon State, it was obvious that the title would head to an SEC team.

Heading into Game 2, Florida led the series 1-0 after beating LSU, 4-3.

In the bottom of the first and second innings, Florida put up single runs to take an early 2-0 lead.

In the seventh inning, the Tigers tallied 3 hits to score a runner.

From there, it was clear that LSU wouldn't be able to come back against the scoring powerhouse Florida.

Tuesday night's game will be one that the Florida players, coaches, and fans won't forget.

Wagner eyes pumping up offense

Iowa's defensive stud hopes to add some skills to his offensive game this summer to prep for the coming season.



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Iowa's Ahmad Wagner reaches for a rebound during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday. Prime Time has been a summer basketball league for the past 31 summers, led by Director Randy Larson.

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Ahmad Wagner's defense and rebounding skills should make him an essential part of the Hawkeye basketball team this coming season.

After putting up a solid freshman campaign, Wagner came back hungry for more in his sophomore year; he averaged 4.8 points, 3.6 rebounds, and 0.4 blocks in 16 minutes of play.

Wagner's biggest contribution came on the defensive side of the ball.

Often last year, his job was to eliminate an opponent offensively. Something he did very well in the Iowa State game last winter — he played a big role in slowing Deonte Brown.

Wagner is not only a great defender, he is also a versatile one.

Because of Iowa's lack of a true center last year, Wagner often had to guard the opposing center, which proved not to be a problem for him.

"Being able to guard numerous positions is something I pride myself on," Wagner said. "So in practice, I try to guard different people as much as I can."

So far, Wagner has proved to be able to do numerous things on the court. In his first game of the Prime Time on June 19, Wagner put up a stat line of 22 points, 10 rebounds, and 3 assists, showing off his offensive and rebounding prowess.

Over the summer, Wagner is playing alongside and against 11 other Hawkeyes in the summer league. He and Hawkeye Christian Williams are on the Jill Armstrong Team.

During the June 22 Prime Time game, Wagner and the Armstrong team took on Marion Iron.

The game was scheduled to feature four Hawkeyes — Tyler Cook, Dom Uhl, Williams, and Wagner. However, Wagner was the only one in uniform as the Marion Iron took the victory, 103-97.

He played a solid game, contributing mostly on defense. Surprisingly, Wagner pulled up and shot two 3 pointers in the game, hitting one.

On June 22, he demonstrated he can play more like a point forward; his scoring dipped to 11 points, but his assist numbers jumped up to 6. Wagner also managed to pull down 7 boards.

"I'm trying to become more perime-

ter-oriented [this summer]," Wagner said. "I'm working on my ball handling and perimeter shooting to become more of a playmaker."

Having Wagner as a playmaker would be a huge benefit for the Hawkeyes in the upcoming season.

"He [Wagner] has worked extremely hard so far this summer," Hawkeye Nicholas Baer said. "It's nice to see some of that work pay off for him."

In his most recent game, Wagner once again proved to be a force down low, scoring 24 points while snagging 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

Not only has Wagner pushed to make himself better, he also has pushed his Iowa teammates to work harder.

Incoming freshman Jack Nunge appreciates Wagner's veteran leadership so far.

"Every day in practice, he [Wagner] pushes us," Nunge said. "Every play in practice, we have to go hard, and we're learning it from him and the other veterans."

Wagner was one of the few bright spots for Iowa defensively last season; the Hawkeyes hope he can build on last year's success and continue to be a defensive stud.

Football Hawks seek improvements

As the beginning of the football season nears, the Iowa Hawkeyes have some big decisions and shoes to fill before meeting Wyoming.

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At the end of last season, the Hawkeye football team wound up in a disappointingly familiar place, the losing end of a bowl game.

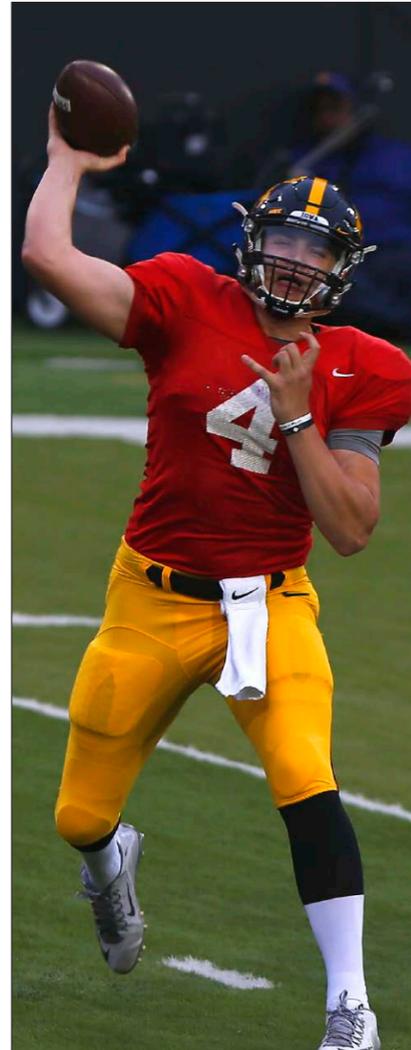
The Iowa football team has now lost bowl games in four-straight seasons. That's five bowl losses in a row, all but one by at least 17 points.

In order to get over the hump to win their first bowl since 2010, Iowa will need to see better production from three key positions: quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive back.

Quarterback

Easily the most important position on the football team. The Hawkeyes had C.J. Beathard at the helm last season, and to say it was a disappointing season for him would be an understatement.

He put up 1,929 yards, with 17 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Numbers that look worse when you put them next to his numbers from



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Iowa quarterbacks Tyler Wiegiers (Left) and Nathan Stanley (right) each attempt passes during the spring game at Kinnick Stadium on April 21. The defense won the game, 63-47 over the offense.