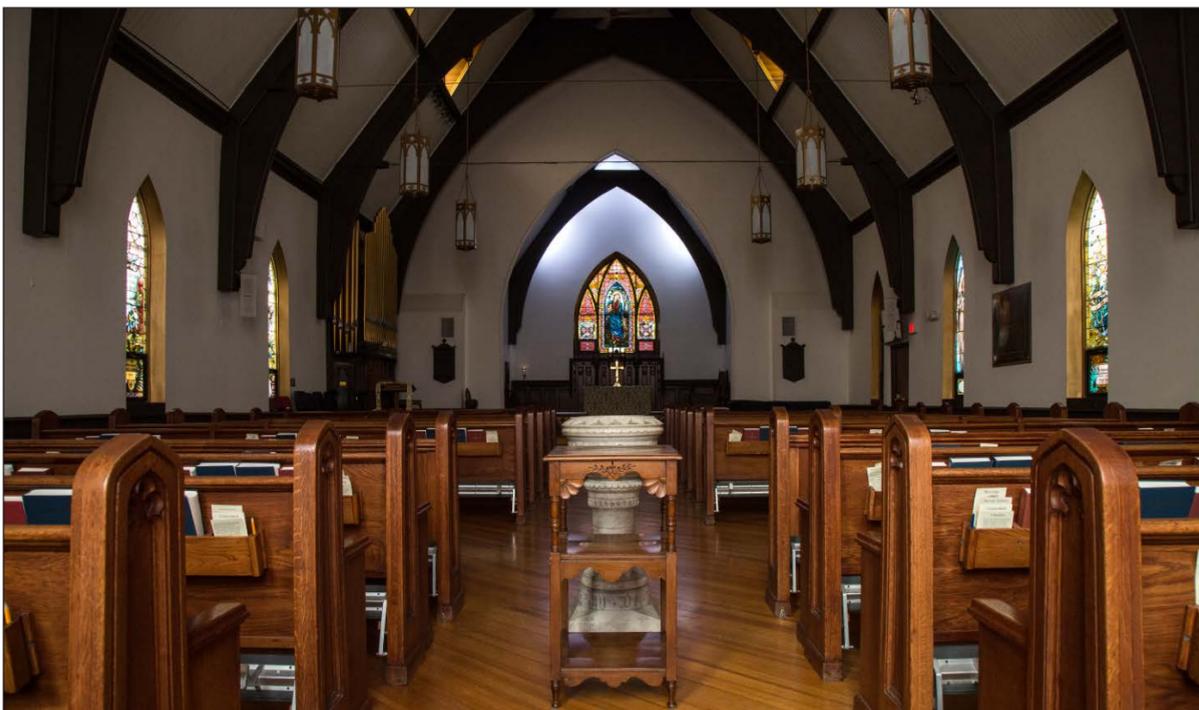


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SAME-SEX BACKLASH



Iowa City's Trinity Episcopal Church is seen on Tuesday. The Anglican Communion has sanctioned Episcopal Churches in the U.S. because of their support for same-sex marriages. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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After a year of victories for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community, Anglican bishops have banned the Episcopal Church.

Same-sex marriage was legalized in the United States, Ireland, Greenland, and many more countries in 2015. However, 2016 will continue to be an uphill battle for LGBT groups, and the Anglican Communion, the world's largest Protestant denomination, will provide one of the mountains.

Last week, after the Episcopal Church in America came out in full support of gay marriage, it seemed the Anglican Communion had finally had enough. Soon after, news was released that the Church of England was suspending the Episcopal Church from the Anglican Communion for three years.

Jim Naughton, a communications consultant for the Episcopal Church, said the church does not regret its blessings. "We can accept these actions with grace and humility," he

said. "But the Episcopal Church is not going back. We can't repent what is not a sin."

The Anglican Communion is an international association of churches consisting of the Church of England and of national and regional Anglican churches across the globe in full communion with it.

The Episcopal Church, the American branch of the Anglican Communion, hired Gene Robinson as the bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire and the first openly gay member of the Episcopalian clergy in 2003. Since then, the Episcopal Church has drifted further and further away from the beliefs of the Anglican Communion.

The suspension in question means that the Episcopalian Church in America will not be represented in the Anglican Communion or any of the legislative bodies responsible for making decisions within the church during this time.

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Area Dem sweeps election

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Lisa Green-Douglass, a North Liberty resident and Spanish-language trainer, became the newest member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday night.

Green-Douglass, a Democrat, ran against independent candidate Chris Hoffman in a bid to fill the place of former Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

According to county data, Green-Douglass won the election with 2,015 votes, or 61 percent. Hoffman captured 1,263 votes, or 38 percent. Write-in candidates garnered 17 votes; 58 Johnson County precincts voted.

Green-Douglass said she ran because she enjoys government and jobs involving budgets and making policies. She said she credits hard work her win.

She said she plans to bring her strong communication skills to the job.

"I'm good at seeing people through a common ground, which will be needed to get anything done," she said.

Green-Douglass said she expects a learning curve because no one goes into the job knowing everything about it. Nevertheless, she looks forward to making an impact in the Johnson County community.

"I enjoy the part of knowing

SEE ELECTION, 5

City eyes recycling for apartments

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
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After years of apartment residents demanding recycling, the Iowa City City Council will soon vote whether to provide a solution.

Members from the city staff are drafting an ordinance that could require landlords and apartment owners to provide recycling services for their tenants. The ordinance will be voted on by the City Council in the next few weeks.

"We've been talking about this for a while, and this is definitely a No. 1 concern from the public," said Jen Jordan, the city recycling coordinator.

The city currently provides recycling pickup to single-family homes and apartment complexes containing four units or fewer. However, larger apart-

ment complexes, which constitute around 12,000 households in Iowa City, are not required to take care of tenants' recycling.

The ordinance would require property owners to hire private companies to pick up containers containing recyclables — the city would not provide this service to apartments as it does for other residences.

Jordan said adding recycling services to apartment complexes would cost a negligible amount — about \$2.57 per unit per month.

This figure came about after the city held a pilot recycling program in 2012. The program sampled five apartment complexes to determine some of the costs and limitations of requiring recycling for apartments.

"The pilot project was the concrete information we needed to make this move, which



Garbage bins overflow at apartment buildings near the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. City councilors will soon vote on providing recycling services for apartment complexes in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

has primarily come from the push from students and apartment dwellers that want the service," Jordan said.

The push from students living in apartments has made

a huge difference, said Evan McCarthy, the chief of staff for the University of Iowa Student Government. McCarthy helped create a petition asking City Council to require recycling ser-

SEE RECYCLING, 5

Uber may try IC again

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A popular ride-hailing company is once again considering operation in Iowa City.

The popular smart-phone app Uber allows people to book and pay for a ride. From there, drivers registered with Uber pick people up and transport them to their destinations.

This will be the second time Uber has tried to bring its business to town; the company was unable to come to an agreement with Iowa City early last year. Despite this, Uber official Leor Reef said he believes the company would be popular.

"It would be a big benefit to students," Reef said. "Not only as an extra transpor-

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THAT'S A WRAP



Construction workers paint the wall at the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. A vietnamese restaurant will soon occupy the space, replacing Wraps 'N' Roll. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Councilor defers action on art

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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Discussion over funding for a proposed public art piece has been put on hold until more community input can be heard by the Iowa City City Council.

In 2014, the City Council adopted the Iowa City Downtown and Pedestrian Mall Master Plan. Part of the plan calls for construction of a public art piece toward the north side of the Ped Mall. An artist's concept of the proposed piece was revealed in October 2015.

At Tuesday's council meeting, councilors voted 4-3 to defer a vote to provide \$50,000 on fundraising efforts for the estimated \$500,000 project until a future meeting.

Councilor Susan Mims said the council had to look very closely at the process put together a year ago.

"We have to be careful in going down a path in asking people to get involved in this thing and then at the eleventh hour say, 'Oh, we're not doing this,'" she said. "I'm going to support this. We are so far down

the path. We can't unplug this now."

Mayor Pro Tem Kingsley Botchway said he supported the project too, for the moment.

the proposed project. "We have very a tough budget, which leads to very tough choices. We all want a beautiful Ped Mall," he said. "I'm

ton, who was involved in the process that selected a local artist to construct the project, said he was not aware the council would be asked to commit funds for fundraising until late last week.

"I don't feel any strong sense of urgency to act on this proposal immediately," he said. "I recommend to defer this for a few weeks to give people a chance to show their views about this project. They should come and say why they support it, and if they oppose, they should come in and say why they're strongly opposed. We owe that to the general public to give them a couple weeks."

Thomas moved to defer and Cole seconded the motion.

Mims said she's in favor of public input but said she's also concerned about decision-making when the public is involved.

"I'm concerned that when we get something on the agenda that is publicly out there, councilors are uncomfortable," she said. "We've been voted in, we have had public input, and that's democracy."



Thomas
Councilor



Throgmorton
Mayor



Taylor
Councilor

"For me, the process was very clear in going forward," he said. "At this time, I'm supportive."

Councilor John Thomas said he was in favor of deferring the motion.

"I have complete respect of the process and the people involved in it," he said. "How are we going to pay for this? That may not have been as significant for the committee as it is for the council. I'm concerned with how we move forward, and we need to look in terms of overall costs."

Councilor Rockne Cole said he's not in favor of

not just talking about this particular project, I'm talking about the fundraising mechanism, and I don't think it's a good use of the public tax dollar. I think once we engage in a path, we don't have to stay on the path. We can look at the budget and see what we have to modify."

Councilor Pauline Taylor said she agreed with Thomas and Cole.

"I keep looking at this and wonder how it fits into the strategic plan we've been working on, and I don't see how it fits," she said.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton

METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police have accused an Iowa City man of sexual abuse.

Robert Gathright, 40, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse.

On Nov. 1, the victim disclosed details to police in a forensic interview. The discussion reported ongoing sexual abuse from Gathright.

The most recent incident allegedly occurred at the beginning of November 2015, but the abuse has reportedly occurred on numerous other occasions.

The girl disclosed that Gathright rubbed her genitals and breasts on the outside of her clothing and under her clothing. She reported that in the most recent incident of abuse, which occurred in Gathright's bedroom, Gathright had pulled the victim's pants off, causing her to struggle to get away from him.

Gathright denied the allegations during an interview but without prompting offered to work with the police in exchange for leniency.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class-B felony.

— by Tom Ackerman

Bomb threat clears West High

Bomb threat clears West High Iowa City police are investigating a bomb threat made to Iowa City West High on Tuesday morning.

Students and faculty were evacuated from West High after the threat was made. Students and faculty were transported to University of Iowa Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on school buses after the evacuation. Students who were not picked up at the facility by 11:20 a.m. were bused home on their regular routes afterwards.

A message sent from the school to parents around 2:30 p.m. informed them that the school had been searched and had been declared clear.

The West High threat came on the same day as several East Coast high schools were evacuated after receiving bomb threats. It is not known if the cases are related.

— by Bill Cooney

Police apprehend robbery suspect

At around 9 a.m. Tuesday, the Johnson County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call reporting a bank robbery in progress at the US Bank, 1117 Williams St. The witness who observed the robbery said they saw a male

subject with a gun in the midst of committing a robbery at the bank.

University of Iowa police officers, who were in the area assisting the Iowa City police, initially made contact with a subject matching the description of the suspect in the bank robbery. Upon making contact with the subject, officers reportedly discovered a fake plastic gun. Video and eyewitness identification reportedly determined the subject was the person who committed the robbery.

After further investigation, Clifton Rayner Brinkmeyer of Iowa City was transported to the Johnson County Jail without incident and charged with second-degree robbery, a Class-C felony.

— by Bill Cooney

Iowa City City Council votes to rezone City Hall parking lot

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously 7-0 on an ordinance to rezone the Iowa City City Hall Parking Area from Neighborhood Public to Central Business Support at their meeting Tuesday night. At its December 3 meeting, by a vote of 6-1 the planning and zoning commission recommended

approval of this rezoning due to the Unitarian Church Building at 10 S. Gilbert St. being rezoned as an Iowa City Historic Landmark. Approval will allow development of the property according to the Riverfront Crossings and Downtown Master Plan.

— by Gage Miskimen

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council voted unanimously 7-0 to approve plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost for the construction of the 2016 Washington Streetscape Project. This project will involve the complete reconstruction of Washington St. from Clinton St. to Linn St. The project improvements will include street and sidewalk paving, traffic signals, pedestrian signals, water main, storm sewer, vault repairs, electrical lines, conduit, roadway and pedestrian lighting, site furnishings, irrigation, and plantings. The base bid for the project is \$5,125,000. Vault owners will be responsible for reimbursing the City the estimated cost of \$382,000 to repair the vault. The remainder of the funding for the project will come from General Obligation bond proceeds, Water Utility funds, and Storm Water Utility funds.

— by Gage Miskimen

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ARTS & CULTURE

When the inner world breaks open

By ISAAC HAMLET
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Rus has never had to leave his home, save to get coffee. Bette Adriaanse, Rus' creator, traveled 4,000 miles to share his story.

At 7 p.m. today, Dutch author Bette Adriaanse and local author Cate Dicharry will appear at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. The two will converse about their respective debut novels: *Rus Like Everyone Else* and *The Fine Art of Fucking Up*.

"[Rus] has five main characters," Adriaanse said. "They're all outsiders, people who don't really have the best skillsets for modern life in the city."

Over the course of 10 days, the five characters go about their separate existences through a story that tugs them together. Much of the novel was informed by Adriaanse's time delivering mail.

"I delivered letters to people who were socially awkward or didn't seem to leave their houses," she said. "From that experience, these characters emerged. All of them are struggling to keep up in the city and look at things through a more absurd angle."

While Adriaanse's book was published little over a month ago, Dicharry's has been available since April, making her

more familiar with such promotional events.

"For the Iowa City Book Festival, I did an 'in-conversation' event with an author who writes non-fiction," she said. "But we both wrote from the place of being from Iowa City and using the flood of 2008 as part of our work."

Just as Dicharry found overlapping inspiration with an author who shared a location, editor Olivia Smith of Unnamed Press found similarities in the work of Dicharry and Adriaanse.

"[They] are really grappling with the expectations that modern society thrusts upon us, the Kafkaesque absurdities of everyday life

and the loneliness of the small worlds we create for ourselves," said Smith, who edited Dicharry's work.

It is in the smaller, personal worlds of her characters that Adriaanse hopes readers are affected.

"When I write I hope the stories will seep into people's daily lives in a way," she said. "So they might look at a house and wonder what's going on behind the curtains and they'll think of the book. That's my goal. I want the story to live in their mind longer than the reading of the book lasts."

Though the book's main character, Rus, had made his home in Adriaanse's imagination before she began de-

living mail, his living condition came from the job.

On her route, Adriaanse spotted a door near the roof of one of the buildings. For a long time she didn't know if the door was even an apartment, much less if anyone lived there. Then one day someone simply emerged and inspiration took its course.

"That's when I realized this is the story of Rus," she said. "He's someone who's never had to take part in the real world until he wakes up one morning and gets a tax bill and has to start taking part in it."

Much as Rus is spurred to explore the outside world, Dicharry hopes people will

seize this opportunity to look into *Rus Like Everyone Else* and books like it.

"It can be daunting sometimes to read something that people say is original," Dicharry said. "I hope people feel emboldened to seek out original work. There's so much interesting work and there's so much great writing, especially in small presses, so I hope people get a window into that."

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What: Bette Adriaanse in Conversation with Cate Dicharry
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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Palin stumps for Trump in Iowa

By DI STAFF
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With fewer than two weeks until the Iowa caucuses, Sarah Palin, a former Alaska governor and 2008 vice-presidential nominee, officially endorsed Donald Trump in Ames on Tuesday.

Trump made a campaign stop at Iowa State University, where he gave a traditional campaign speech, calling on a wall to be built along the U.S. and Mexico border and mentioning terrorism acts such as the attacks at San Bernardino in which 14 people were killed.

But that quickly changed when Trump introduced his "special guest," Palin. Trump primed voters on Twitter for the news, promising a "big announcement." He also noted on Facebook that he would have a "very special guest in attendance" at the event.

"No more pussy-footing around," Palin said in Ames. "He's going rogue left and right. That's why he's doing so well."

The endorsement marks the most noteworthy show of support for any candidate in the Republican race thus far.

"I am greatly honored to receive Sarah's endorse-

ment. She is a friend, and a high-quality person whom I have great respect for. I am proud to have her support," Trump said in a press release sent out prior to the Ames event.

In the release, Palin is described as "a trusted conservative" and "has a proven record of being fiscally modest, staunchly pro-life and believes in small government that allows businesses to grow and freedom to prosper."

After joining Trump in Ames on Tuesday, Palin will travel with the campaign to an event on Wednesday in Norwalk, Iowa, as well as a rally

in Tulsa, Oklahoma, later that day.

Currently, Trump is leading nationally. Trump is at 33 percent, according to the latest January NBC/Wall Street Journal Poll. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz followed with 20 percent, with Rubio next with 13 percent.

With 400 Republican primary voters surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

After months of leading in Iowa, Trump has been head to head with Cruz. Trump is at 22 percent, according to a Jan. 13 *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics Poll. Cruz led the



Donald Trump gives a speech during the Freedom Summit in the Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines on Jan. 24, 2015. On Tuesday, Sarah Palin endorsed Trump. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

poll with 25 percent.

With 500 Republican likely caucus-goers sur-

veyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

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COLUMN

Clinton's failed attempts to sway young



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On Thursday, Hillary Clinton is slated to have an event in the IMU, and pop star Demi Lovato is scheduled to appear alongside her. This appears to be an attempt on Clinton's part to attract young voters to support her campaign, efforts I believe are forced and contrived.

According to poll numbers released by the *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics Iowa Poll in late October, Clinton is the leader in the race for the Democratic nomination, being the top choice for 48 percent of people likely to attend the Iowa Democratic caucuses. Sen. Bernie Sanders, Clinton's top competitor, is polling at 39 percent among those voters. These poll numbers make sense, given the relative popularity of the candidates.

The poll shows that Clinton attracts 64 percent of Iowa Democrats 65 and older. Sanders, on the other hand, polls 58 percent of Iowa Democrats younger than 45. Youth represent an untapped opportunity for these candidates. For the Clinton's people, it is wise for them to pander to the young voters by enticing them with celebrity supporters.

This seems to be a good idea for the Clinton campaign, but there is a downside of hitting the road with celebrities; the presidential hopefuls forget about the things that the celebrities have done in the past. This generation especially is more socially conscious than past generations. Many

teenagers and 20-somethings are getting involved in social movements, and their voices are being heard.

Because this generation is socially aware, they are knowledgeable about a celebrity's past transgressions. For example, on Oct. 24, 2015, Clinton hit Des Moines with Katy Perry, and the latter displayed fervent support for the candidate. The issue with this is that Perry is a known cultural appropriator and culturally insensitive based on some of her music videos, where she makes light of various cultures. The youth of today do not forget about these things, and that she is associated with the presidential nominee is very problematic.

On Jan. 10, Lena Dunham hit the trail for the Clinton campaign, visiting the Iowa City Java House to speak to a crowd. Dunham has a successful television career in which she has mentioned the famous Iowa Writers' Workshop. She also released a book in which she detailed how she sexually abused her younger sister when she was young. This account is indicative of the people that Clinton wants to be the face of her campaign. This is unsettling to the people who have experienced sexual incidents in their lives. I find this startling, and I think that there are better people to stump for her who do not have such problematic histories.

Young voters are necessary and vital to the process, because they are a key demographic of America. As voters, it is our duty to research our candidates and the people that they align themselves with. That would ensure the voters have a firm grasp on who it is that the candidate allows to be the face of the campaign.

EDITORIAL

Water-quality plan shouldn't siphon off school money

Land-locked states, by their nature, miss out on the fun an ocean might offer. What's missed in salty spray and golden sand is replaced by lakes and rivers. These natural resources belong to the public and deserve proper attention.

Yet Iowa's waterways are among the most polluted in the United States. Runoff from agriculture fills the lakes and rivers of the state with pesticides, nitrates, and other chemical agents. The state is also the largest contributor to the hypoxia zone in the Gulf of Mexico, a dead, toxic area in the sea roughly the size of New Jersey.

Large-scale agriculture is the problem, and poisonous waters are a symptom. There are treatments, but they've been underused. Systemic under-spending on agriculture and water-system development has been a staple of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's budget. Iowa spends less than 1 percent on natural-resource development, a rate among the lowest in the nation.

Branstad has consistently vetoed and slashed proposals to invest in water quality and development. The issue found some salience in 2014 after the EPA reported on the contamination of Iowa water. The League of Women Voters of Iowa made water safety its priority that year, and a coalition of supporters pushed a significant bill to the table. The bill, REAP, was slashed to a third of its size by Branstad, a move that ensured no lasting or meaningful development could occur.

Two years after the veto frenzy, Branstad is putting water-quality development on his new year's

to-do list. And in Branstad fashion, the plan is controversial. The proposal would pull in billions for developing Iowa's waterways through 2049 via an extension on a 1 cent state sales tax. The controversy exists because the tax already in place is used to fund Iowa schools.

The governor has a lackluster record in educational funding, and Iowa public schools have had their budgets consistently under-adjusted for inflation. This year, a 3 to 4 percent increase would help Iowa public schools keep up with growing class sizes and market inflation. The current proposal is a 2.45 percent increase, which is a better start than this year's abysmal 1.25 percent increase. Iowa City schools have estimated a 6 percent is necessary, and they warn that class sizes will be larger because of the lack of resources.

Spending on natural-resource development needs to be a priority. We need to keep Iowa's water clean for drinking and for enjoying during our hot summer days. It's imperative that we protect the environment. But we shouldn't sacrifice investment in education, and we don't have to. Public education is an investment in the natural resource of the citizen. Strong public schools will keep Iowa competitive, attracting new families and strengthening those here.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is happy to see the Branstad administration finally addressing Iowa's water-quality problem. The current proposal is unacceptable, however, and revenue for public schools should be increased, not undermined.

COLUMN

Cruz's 'birther' controversy



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Over the last week, Sen. Ted Cruz's eligibility to run for president has been brought into question. The premise of this argument is found in the belief that Cruz is not a natural-born citizen because, though born to an American mother, his birth did not take place on American soil. Critics argue that Cruz's Canadian birth excludes him from the Constitution's presidential qualifications.

Despite historical precedent allowing candidates in similar situations to run, the first lawsuit (from attorney Newton Schwartz) was filed in Texas this week challenging the freshman sena-

tor's status. While most reports of this lawsuit suggest it will be quickly dismissed because of a lack of standing, Cruz must still be concerned that the propaganda will taint the opinions of voters who intend to support his candidacy.

The reality of the situation seems to suggest that Cruz is in fact a natural-born American citizen. In the last Republican presidential debate, Cruz delineated prior studies to support his case. These include George Romney, who was born to American missionaries abroad, and Sen. John McCain, who was the 2008 Republican presidential nominee. McCain, who was born in the Panama Canal Zone when his father was a high-ranking Navy officer, was able to secure a resolution from Congress declaring him a natural-born citizen, a convenience denied Cruz by a grudge-holding majority leader. Though a colleague in the Senate, Majority

Leader Mitch McConnell seems disinclined to support those who stand up for principles that fail to conform with his rigid ideology, particularly Cruz.

In addition to past cases held as evidence, countless legal experts have confirmed that Cruz does meet the qualifications of the presidency. However, opposition is still propelled by none other than Cruz's chief rival. Over the last month, Cruz has surpassed Donald Trump on his rise to the top of the Iowa polls. In an apparent politically astute move, Trump has raised questions regarding Cruz's eligibility. Trump has iterated the claims of Harvard law Professor Laurence Tribe, who has adamantly denied Cruz's eligibility. However, Tribe is a staunch liberal whose opinion is outnumbered by other legal scholars and must be taken with a grain of salt because of his political ideology. While these questions have proven detrimental to Cruz in the

polls, there remains overwhelming evidence that Cruz is nothing short of a natural-born citizen.

Any doubt whether Cruz may not be eligible is diminished by Trump's obvious animosity toward the senator. On ABC's "This Week" on Sunday, Trump called Cruz "a nasty guy" and stated that "nobody likes him." Such childish charges certainly weakened any credibility Trump held in his accusations.

Now, as the polls have narrowed in Iowa and the caucuses near, it is time for the voters to decide how these accusations will affect the race. Will they hurt Cruz, who must now defend his right to run, or Trump, whose impetuous accusations may finally backfire? Ultimately, only time will tell if this is simply politics as usual or if Cruz's fate will depend on the day he was born a few miles too far north to fulfill his potential destiny.

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GUEST COLUMN

Beware of Ted Cruz

Remember when tea-party folks used to tease President Obama about his Hawaiian birth certificate? They even implied that he wasn't an American citizen. Now, Ted Cruz is applying for Obama's job. Cruz was born in Canada to a Cuban father and an American mother of Irish-Italian ancestry... what's more American than that?

Cruz is highly intelligent. He graduated with honors from the socially elite and liberal Princeton University Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. (President Wilson is recognized for creating the League of Nations and the Federal Reserve.)

Cruz's father, Rafael Bienvenido Cruz, was a Cuban alien when he fled to Texas at age 18. Speaking no English and with only \$100 in his pocket, the elder Cruz was typical of the millions of poor Latino immigrants who seek a better life in America.

His first job was "dishwasher"; he earned 50 cents an hour. According to Ted Cruz, had the minimum wage back then been raised to say, \$2 per hour, his dad would have been fired. This is why Ted Cruz is adamantly opposed to

ever raising the minimum wage, because poor folks might lose their meager jobs. The younger Cruz is very sensitive.

Lacking Cruz's elite education, I argue that we should increase the minimum wage to a living wage and simply require employers to hire only American citizens. Silly me. I must remember, if it hadn't been for poor immigrant Rafael Cruz, we wouldn't have wealthy, presidential candidate Ted Cruz.

Republicans have been complaining for years that Obama is unwilling to cooperate. Following the devastating 2013 federal government shutdown championed by Ted Cruz, a majority of Republicans in Congress decided that Cruz was also unwilling to cooperate with them. If he fails to compromise with Republicans now, it's unlikely he will change if he's given executive power.

Beware of Ted Cruz.

Peter Nelson

Support candidates who support clean energy

In fewer than 20 days, Iowans will have the unique opportunity to make their voices heard as the first-in-the-

nation Iowa caucuses occur Feb. 1. As a young voter, I am excited to participate in the caucuses and show my support for a candidate who advocates for the issues I care about.

My top issue this caucus season is climate change and how we can combat it through investing in clean energy. Iowa is a clean-energy success story. Iowa's wind industry provides more than 6,000 jobs and more than 25 percent of the state's electrical needs — which is projected to grow to 40 percent in the next five years. Wind is just the beginning.

Solar energy is also booming across the state. In 2014, \$36 million was invested in solar installations, and more and more homes, farms, and commercial buildings are using solar energy to lower costs and help move Iowa's clean-energy economy forward.

Iowa is proving a successful clean-energy economy is achievable. As the Iowa caucuses quickly approach, it's time for the presidential candidates to recognize Iowa's clean-energy success and lay out plans to build upon this success across America with more than 50 percent clean energy by 2030.

I can't wait to caucus for 50by30 on Feb. 1, and I urge my fellow

young voters to join me by caucusing for a candidate who supports a transition to a clean-energy economy.

Leigha Meredith

Clinton/Sanders ticket

Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks to me and many Americans. He understands the economy and suffering of the poor and middle class. He would transform the American economy to be fairer and more equitable. Although I believe that Sanders would be the strongest president on domestic issues since LBJ, I am concerned on how Sanders would handle an international crisis.

Sanders's foreign-policy experience does not compare with Hillary Clinton's. Clinton knows the international players and was involved in promoting Obama's foreign policy. She also has a good handle on domestic issues. We need a president who will be strong on domestic and foreign policy as well as have the respect of foreign leaders. Clinton is that person. The recent Iranian situation illustrates the importance of diplomatic relationships and having a president experienced in foreign affairs. Sanders would make a wonderful VP, but we need Clinton at the top of the ticket.

David Bonner

UBER

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tation option after a night out but also a flexible earning opportunity that would fit with their class schedule.”

Because of several cases of sexual assaults in cabs the year before, the Iowa City City Council voted for stricter regulations on cab companies in February 2015. The new ordinance required drivers to have licensed ID cards, and Uber feared the new rules and fees would discourage potential drivers from signing up. Despite the new ordinance being designed to

allow ride-hailing companies to operate, Uber lost interest in its Iowa City venture after the ordinance was passed.

“Those regulations didn’t fit with the ride-share business model,” Reef said.

Despite last year’s setback, Uber is once again in talks with local officials.

Simon Andrews, an assistant to the city manager, said the decision was up to Uber if it wants to operate in Iowa City.

“They reached out to us last fall to see if there was anything that could be modified in our current ordinance that would better fit their business model,” Andrews said. “It all depends on if

they think we will be profitable for them.”

Andrews said Uber could operate in Iowa City currently if it adjusts to the ordinance.

Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem Kingsley Botchway said Uber’s second attempt to reach out to Iowa City was “an interesting development” and said he would be willing to negotiate with the company.

However, he said, protecting potential passengers from harm is still a top priority for City Council.

“We wanted to make sure we were maintaining the services for the safety of young women,” he said.

Botchway also expressed concern over insurance companies not covering accidents involving Uber. He said he knows University of Iowa students support the service, but he is hesitant to approve it until safety options are discussed further.

With projects such as the annual budget and strategic planning on City Council’s plate currently, Andrews said negotiations with Uber probably won’t be a priority until mid-March, and it’s still too soon to tell if the company will choose to operate in Iowa City.

“We’re optimistic that we’ll be able to put some-



Cars drive down Iowa Avenue on Tuesday. Uber, a popular ride company, may investigate operating in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

thing together that will bring them to town,” he said. “Then again, we were optimistic that they would

come here last year, too; it depends on them, they could already be here.”

CHURCH

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Some University of Iowa students see the flaw in the Anglicans’ position.

UI junior Marching Band member Jay Rowat, who identifies as a Baptist, said he thinks the Anglican Communion’s ac-

tions further isolate it in the modern world.

“I feel like the Anglicans are behind the times, seeing as this is such a popular controversy,” he said. “They need to realize what Jesus’s message is really about. And by punishing the Episcopal Church, they are now isolating them from interaction with the

rest of the Anglican Church.”

The decision to suspend the Episcopal Church came one day after Ugandan Archbishop Stanley Ntali left the



Rowat

junior

meetings after his proposal to ask the U.S. and Canada branches of the church to voluntarily withdraw was disregarded.

Other Anglican religious leaders from Africa, Asia, and South America also threatened to leave the meetings if the U.S. and Canada were not punished

for their views on same-sex marriage.

Episcopalian pastors all around the nation back the support of gay marriage by the church. Rev. Carolyn Keck of Church of the Messiah in Tennessee said she supports the Episcopalian Church and its views on gay marriage, no matter the circumstances.

“I’ve been serving this church for a long time now,” she said. “I fully support the ideas and beliefs set by the church and stand by it. This is a very serious issue, and I hope it all blows over smoothly for us. It is not ideal to leave the Anglican Communion, but if it’s what we have to do, then we will.”

ELECTION

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that certain things that are done on the board can help people,” she said.

Hoffman said he didn’t have any advice for Green-Douglass for

fear it would be misconstrued. However, he expressed pride over the support he’s received throughout his campaign as a candidate with no party affiliation.

“A number of conversations have been amazing as a no-party candidate in a Demo-

cratic county,” he said.

Hoffman, who is a member of the North Liberty City Council, said he didn’t know whether he will run again because it takes a lot of ground game and support from a large number of people.

“That was one thing I wasn’t able to get to-

gether,” he said. “We’ll see in the coming months.”

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry said it takes a lot of guts to run for public office, and he thanked Hoffman for running.

Carberry said he wanted to congratulate Green-Douglass on

her win and recognize she has been continually engaged in Johnson County’s political issues, such as the supervisors’ work on the Johnson County minimum wage.

Carberry is the newest supervisor, which means he understands some of the difficulties

Green-Douglass will face in the upcoming weeks as she adjusts to her new position.

“I’ve been on nearly a year and understand the steep learning curve, so I’d have her get a lot of rest, drink a lot of coffee, and get ready for the learning curve,” he said.

RECYCLING

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vices for apartment tenants while he served as the UISG council liaison last year.

“Whenever we tried to reach out to landlords, we got stonewalled,” McCarthy said. “So we decided to focus on the City Council when it became clear the landlords weren’t interested in jumping on board.”

McCarthy believes the new liberal council will pass the ordinance.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton, part of the progressive “Core Four” coalition that swept the council election in November, said he looks

forward to seeing a draft of the ordinance.

When the council does pick up the ordinance, McCarthy said UISG would try to bring students who care about recycling to the meeting to show their sup-

port. The UISG survey and petition showed most students would be willing to pay the few extra dollars every month to have recycling in their apartments.

“Everything we’ve heard from students has

been overwhelmingly positive,” McCarthy said. “We will come and advocate for it. When you get people in the room talking about things they care about, that speaks volumes to the City Council.”

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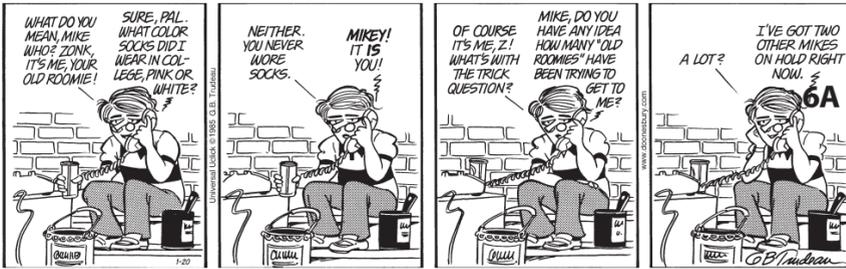
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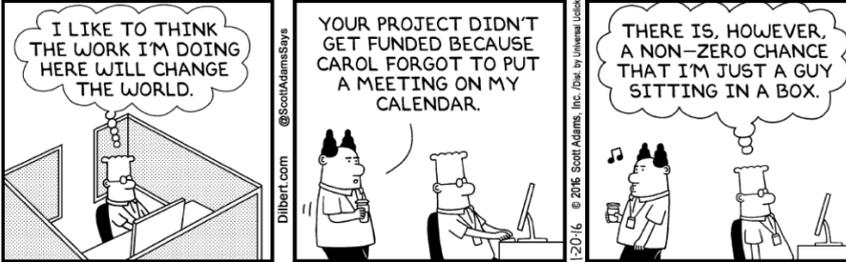
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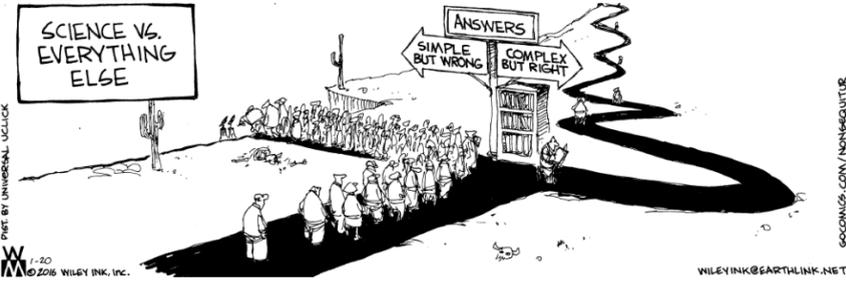
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- **BUILD: Black @ Iowa**, 10 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **TILE Spring Kickoff**, 11:30 a.m., 469 Van Allen
- **Martin Luther King 2016: Presentation by Paul Farmer**, noon, 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Marc Pizzimenti, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Career Services Drop-In Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 423 Gilmore
- **Pronouncing Chinese Names Office Hours**, 3:30-6 p.m., S148 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Chief Diversity Office 2016 Update on Diversity & Inclusion**, 5 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Owl of Minerva Theater: Resisting Authority: Systems of Power, Oppression, and Thought Control**, *Agora*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Red Light District, with DJ Flying V**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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- Concert venues
- Mother ___
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- Vortex in the sink
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- Property claim holder
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horoscopes

Wednesday, January 20, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Express what you want through your actions, not your words. You will make the best impression if you are progressive and precise. Someone you love will appreciate a romantic gesture or surprise. A commitment from the heart looks promising.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make a strategic move that will influence your position, status, or reputation. Speak your mind, and don't be afraid to use a little pressure to get others on board. You will make a difference if you are bold.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotional issues are best resolved quickly. If you sit around ignoring what's going on around you, matters will escalate. Don't follow what other people do if it isn't what's best for you. Love can be deceptive. Try to assess your motives.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can make a significant lifestyle change that will improve your quality of life, lower your stress, and add to your enthusiasm. Get out and do the things you enjoy most with the people who bring you joy.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Initiate change instead of waiting to see what happens. Don't expect to please everyone. Your concern should be that you are true to yourself and your beliefs. Time spent with family and friends will be enlightening.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take care of domestic responsibilities before moving on to interesting pastimes with people who stimulate you. An unusual connection will occur if you attend a function that encourages networking. You have a tendency to be indulgent.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Plan a trip or make time for a little romance. An update to your image, appearance, or fitness routine will bring good results. Don't let someone's disgruntled attitude bring you down. Bring about a positive lifestyle change.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Sign up for an activity or event that will motivate you to try something new and exciting. A unique change to the way you live will spark an original plan that will be conducive to working from home.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't lose sight of your goals. If you need to, pick up additional skills, but don't overload your plate. Take one step at a time, and try to do things right the first time rather than getting in a hurry to complete your work.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stick to what you know, and do the best job possible. Don't be concerned with someone's unpredictable nature. Do your own thing, and focus on getting ahead. Keep your personal life a secret to avoid rumors.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take care of matters concerning parents or children. Your help will be appreciated and make you feel good as well. Romance is on the rise, and a pick-me-up that you can share with someone you love will bring you closer together.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A partnership with someone who shares your beliefs or concerns will help you reach your objectives. Look for donations that will make it easier to reach your goal. Don't let an emotional matter stifle your productivity.

Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.
— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Crash kills Carson volunteer

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Republican presidential hopeful Ben Carson canceled several campaign stops Tuesday and today after a van transporting three Carson campaign volunteers and one staffer crashed in Iowa on Tuesday morning.

The van hit a patch of ice and flipped on its side when it was struck by another vehicle near Atlantic, according to a memo sent out by Carson's national campaign.

"Three of the passengers, including the campaign staffer driving, are currently being checked out at Cass County Memorial Hospital in Atlantic, Iowa," the campaign memo said.

One volunteer was transported to the trauma center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, 25-year-old Braden Joplin, a volunteer for Carson's campaign, died from injuries suffered in the accident.

The other campaign staffer and volunteers, Drew McCall, Aaron Ohnemus, and Ryan Patrick Shellose, were treated and released from the hospital, according to a press release from Carson's campaign.

"A presidential candidate asks a lot of his or her volunteers, working long hours in the cold, under-appreciated. They are the unsung heroes of the political process,"

Carson said in a statement released Tuesday evening. "The outpouring of support for Braden and his family from fellow candidates, as well as their staffs and volunteers, demonstrates that life will always transcend politics, and I thank them for their kind words."

The State Patrol is investigating the crash, which occurred around 9:25 a.m. on Interstate 80 near Atlantic, officials in the state patrol's Atlantic office said. No further information was available as of early Tuesday evening.

Light snow began moving across Iowa from the west to the western edge of the Des Moines metro area on Tuesday, accord-

ing to the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

Carson's staff said the candidate, a retired neurosurgeon by trade, spoke with the family of the volunteer being transported to Omaha and the attending physician.

He traveled to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to be with the family.

Prior to the crash, Carson was expected to return to Iowa on Thursday, with campaign swings through Glenwood and Atlantic, in the state's southwestern region.

It is not yet known whether those upcoming events will be canceled.

He was in South Carolina Tuesday, where he



Ben Carson speaks to an audience in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 5, 2015. He said he opposed raising the minimum wage to \$15. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

had prior speaking engagements in Charleston and Mount Pleasant.

Some presidential hopefuls, including Sens. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Ted Cruz,

R-Texas, as well as an official with Hillary Clinton's campaign and Bernie Sanders' campaign quickly took to social media Tuesday to express their support.

Michigan governor devotes speech to Flint water crisis

By **DAVID EGGERT**
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Only a year ago, Rick Snyder began his second term as Michigan governor promoting the same achievements that had propelled him to victory in 2014: The state was at last in the midst of an economic comeback, and Detroit had emerged from bankruptcy.

With the water crisis gripping Flint now threatening to overshadow nearly everything else he has accomplished, the Republican governor again pledged a fix during his annual State of the State speech Tuesday night.

"We are praying for you, we are working hard for you and we are absolutely committed to taking the right steps to effectively solve this crisis," he said. "To you, the people of Flint, I say tonight as I have before: I am sorry, and I will fix it."

Snyder committed \$28 million more in the short term to dealing with the lead contamination that has left Flint residents unable to drink unfiltered tap water. He announced the deployment of roughly 130 more National Guard members to the city and promised to quickly release his emails regarding the crisis that has engulfed his administration with criticism from across the country.

He also revealed his appeal of President Barack Obama's denial of a federal disaster declaration for the area, and his aides pledged that, by the end of the week, officials would visit every household in Flint to en-

sure they have water filters.

Snyder devoted much of his 49-minute evening address to the GOP-led Legislature to the disaster as hundreds of protesters demonstrated outside the Capitol. Many of his other priorities were shelved from the speech due to the crisis, though he did address the mounting financial problems in Detroit's state-overseen school district. Snyder, whose office is exempt from public-records requests, plans to release his 2014 and 2015 emails on Wednesday.

The images of an impoverished city where no one dares to drink the water have put Snyder on the defensive and forced him to step up his efforts to help. The governor, who previously apologized for regulatory failures and for an underwhelming initial response, has rejected calls for his resignation and said he received incorrect information from two state agencies.

In recent weeks, he declared a state of emergency, pledged more state funding, activated about 70 National Guardsmen to help distribute lead tests, filters and bottled water, and successfully sought \$5 million in federal assistance. But to many people, those steps took way too long.

The new round of funding announced Tuesday, which requires approval from the GOP-led Legislature, is intended as another short-term step while Snyder works to get a better handle on the long-range costs. He plans to make a bigger request in his February budget proposal.

The \$28 million would pay for more filters, bottled water, school nurses, intervention specialists, testing and monitoring. It also would replace plumbing fixtures in schools with lead problems and could help Flint with unpaid water bills.

The crisis began when Flint, about an hour's drive from Detroit, switched its water source in 2014 to save money while under state financial management. Michigan's top environmental regulator resigned over the failure to ensure that the Flint River water was properly treated to keep lead from pipes from leaching into the water.

Exposure to lead can cause behavior problems and learning disabilities in children and kidney ailments in adults. Elevated blood-lead levels were found in two city zip codes.

Democrats have opposed many of Snyder's most sweeping laws, including a new emergency manager measure under which his administration has made budget decisions for struggling cities and school districts. They say what happened in Flint is an indictment of the GOP's promise to run government like a business.

"The state of our state is not strong when residents are being poisoned by their tap water," House Minority Leader Tim Greimel said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who attended the address, said Snyder's contrition "does not mitigate the crime that has been committed."

The U.S. Justice Department is helping the Environmental Protection Agency investigate, and

the state attorney general has opened his own probe, which could focus on whether environmental laws were broken or if there was official misconduct.



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POLITICS

SPARKING THE LATINO VOTE

Iowa's largest minority group, Latinos, is hoping to break stereotypes about Latinos in Iowa by making their way to the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

By **REBECCA MORIN** | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Iowa resident Jose Estrada has never caucused before, let alone been registered to vote in the state.

But that all changed Tuesday. "I'm trying to get familiar with the process myself," Estrada, who is from Columbus Junction, said about voting and caucusing.

Estrada became a registered voter fewer than two weeks before the Iowa caucuses after taking part in initiative by the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa in partnership with the national chapter to get Latinos to caucus on Feb. 1.

With 12 days left until the caucuses, there has been a final push by the group to get Latinos to register to vote and to attend the caucuses.

The campaign, which began in November 2015, has reached out to nearly 43,000 registered Latino voters in Iowa through mock caucuses, canvassing, and in-person connections. The league's goal, however, is to try to get 10,000 to 20,000 Latinos out on caucus night.

The efforts came about after only 1,000 Latinos caucused in 2012 — fewer than 3 percent of eligible voters that election cycle. There was about 52,000 eligible voters in the 2012 election, according to Pew Research Center, which was still less than half the population of Latinos in Iowa, which is about 151,000.

Estrada, 44, first participated in a mock caucus in his town; he did not wish to disclose which party he would caucus for. He said he has yet to de-

side on a candidate he will support.

He said there were around 15 people at his mock caucus, but he sees more people showing interest.

"Just the fact that people are really upset with what they're seeing on TV, now they're starting to wonder if they need to come out and show their interest," Estrada said.

The Latino league has focused its efforts on counties and cities with larger Latino populations, such as Columbus Junction, where Latinos make up almost half of the town's population.

Maria Bribresco, the deputy state director of the league, said she believes it's more significant than ever to come out and show that Latinos are a significant part of the population, not just in Iowa but across the nation.

She said Latinos are often painted with a broad brush, such as being "lazy" or "dumb," especially by Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump.

"When Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their best," Trump said when he first announced his candidacy. "They're not sending you. They're sending people that have lots of problems, and they bring problems with us."

Bribresco, who is from Davenport, said Latinos are now organizing so they can be seen and so candidates like Trump will not get elected.

"We are a substantial number of citizens in this country; we want our voices heard," she said. "I think we've participated in the past, but I think we were overlooked."

The only time Latinos come up in

the conversation, Bribresco said, is when immigration is brought up.

But that is not always the No. 1 issue with the Latino population.

According to the 2012 National Survey of Latinos, 55 percent of registered Latino voters said education was their top issue, followed by jobs and economy at 54 percent. Immigration was the least important, at 34 percent.

Immigration, however, is the center of the first-ever Define American Film Festival, which will take place in Des Moines this coming weekend. It was created by Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and undocumented immigrant.

The effort is to "humanize a very partisan and political issue through a slate of films that showcase that," Vargas said in a statement.

Ryan Eller, the executive director of Define American, said Iowa was the ideal location for the festival because it's a proving ground for the next president.

"Exploring this immensely relevant cultural and media moment through stories will allow us to bring a much-needed humanity and honesty to what has been an unnecessarily volatile debate," he said.

Though Bribresco said league officials will not know the turnout of their efforts until caucus night, she said they are "beating the bushes" now.

"We are citizens; we have been here a long time, some of us longer than others," she said. "We need everybody to know that we are here. We deserve and expect a place at the table."

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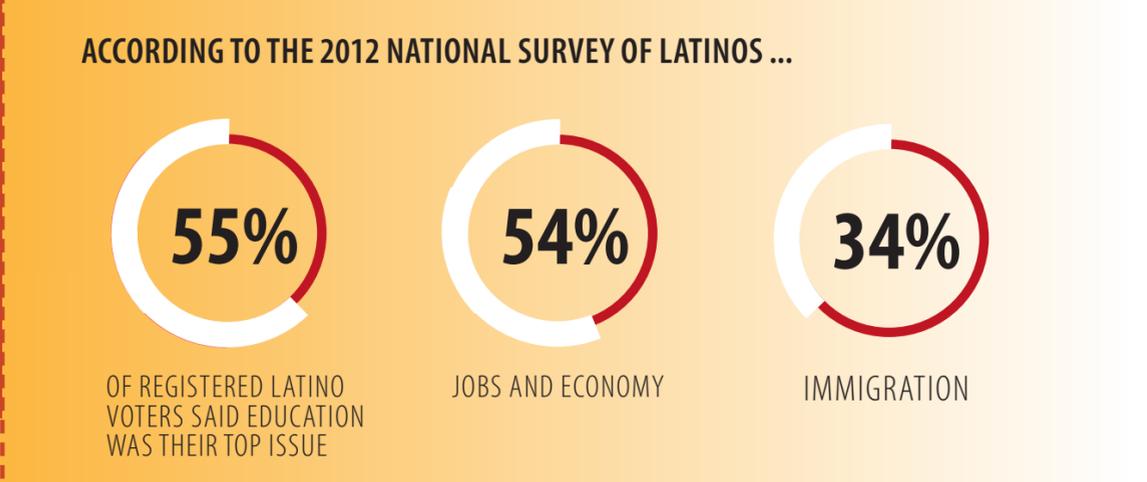
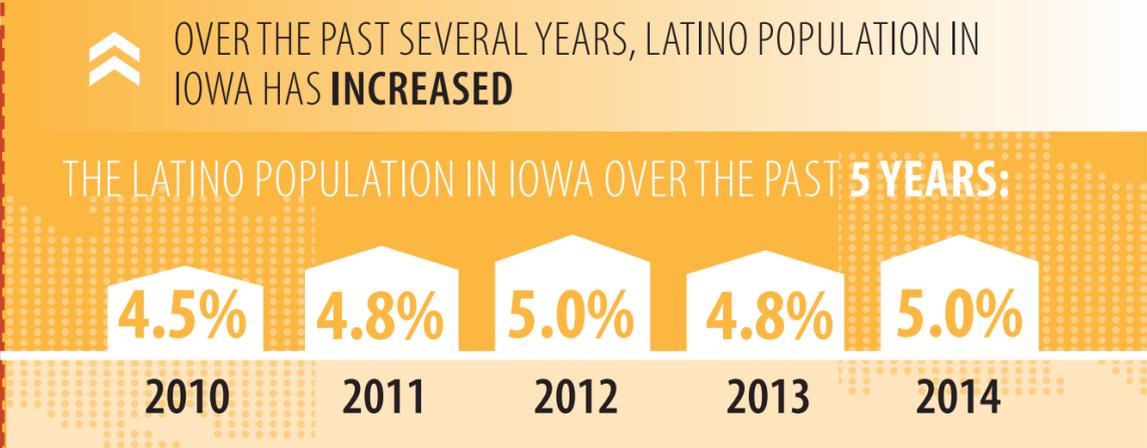
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When: 5:30 p.m.

What: Caucus training
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Cruz doesn't duck 'Duck Dynasty'

Fans of the A&E's smash hit "Duck Dynasty" should recognize a familiar face in a new political advertisement when they switch on their TVs this month: family patriarch Phil Robertson.

That is, if they find themselves in Iowa.

Republican presidential hopeful Ted Cruz's newest Iowa TV ad, "Cruz Commander," stars Robertson, 69, a millionaire professional hunter and businessman who has been with the reality TV show since March 2012.

"Ted Cruz is my man," the gray-bearded Robertson says in the 56-second-long ad. "He fits the bill. He's got me. He loves us. He's the man for the job, and he will go duck hunting."

The ad spot went live online last

week and is being played across all of Iowa's TV markets.

Robertson and the rest of the "Duck Dynasty" clan rose to fame in 2012 for their lives in the Louisiana bayou.

Facing the camera, Robertson fires off his qualifications for the next U.S. president, including "would they kill a duck, put 'em in a pot, and make 'em a good duck gumbo."

"It's now or never," Robertson tells Cruz, as they huddle in thick Louisiana grass, camouflaged in green and orange hunting gear, faces smeared with black paint, and shotguns armed at the ready.

Thanks to a slate of key endorsements from top Iowa Republicans and an aggressive on-the-ground retail politics strategy, Cruz has seen his star in Iowa rise over the past two months.

— by Quentin Misiag

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market using real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 presidential election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats could get has gone up since December, while the number of votes Republicans could receive has gone unchanged. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with Republicans.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.510	0.598	0.598
REPUBLICAN	0.478	0.494	0.490

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone up from 60 percent in December to 65 percent in January. The probability for Republicans has gone slightly down.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.602	0.695	0.650
REPUBLICAN	0.371	0.397	0.371

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is Iowa the favorite to win the Big Ten?

Yes

The Hawkeyes have a pretty good shot at winning the regular-season Big Ten title after an impressive start to the season.

Just look at the competition.

Indiana is the only other team in the Big Ten without a conference loss. The Hoosiers are currently 15-3, with a 20-point loss to Duke. Indiana's best victory was by a 1-point margin over 10-9 Wisconsin. Indiana — out.

Maryland is loaded with talent, but it is not at all a cohesive basketball team. The Terrapins just lost to Michigan, a squad Iowa beat by double digits. A Jan. 28 showdown between the Terrapins and the Hawkeyes, with an Iowa victory, may very well seal the fate of the entire conference. Maryland — out.

Ohio State has only two conference losses, but the Buckeyes have victories over no one of significance. The Buckeyes look like they belong in a mid-major conference right now.

Ohio State — out.

Purdue and Michigan each have two conference losses, and the two have to face off once more before the season has completed. Moreover, they each have to play Iowa again, and the Hawkeyes have already trounced them both.

Purdue and Michigan — out.

Michigan State, Nebraska, and Northwestern all have three conference losses already. That's simply too many losses to catch up and

win the conference, and they all have to play each other before the fat lady sings.

All three — out.

That leaves Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have defeated a ranked Spartan squad by double digits twice. With a 5-0 conference record and the most impressive résumé among any Big Ten team, expect the Hawkeyes to stand alone atop the conference mountain when it is all said and done.

— Mason Clarke

No

After defeating Michigan State and Michigan recently, the Hawkeyes increased their winning streak to seven games, and they share first place with Indiana in the Big Ten standings. But even after their hot start in Big Ten play, there are still some questions to be answered if they want to hoist the Big Ten Championship trophy come March.

The first is, how will they handle the pressure of being on top? When a team is anointed as the favorite, it puts a target on its back, and who knows if the Hawkeyes are ready to handle being in that position?

Besides, the last time the Hawks won (tied) the Big Ten Championship was in the 1978-79 season under Lute Olson. The Big Ten Championship drought will add extra pressure, especially when playing on the road.

The three road games Iowa fans should be most



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons drives against University of Sioux Falls in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 29, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

concerned with are at Maryland Jan. 28, at Indiana Feb. 11, and at Michigan on March 5. Currently, all three teams are undefeated in Big Ten play at home. It's not hard to see Iowa falling in a couple of those tough road games.

Remember, the Hawkeyes had a shaky start on the road in Big Ten play against Purdue, trailing the Boilermakers by 17 at halftime. Maryland, Indiana, and Michigan are not environments that will allow slow starts such as the Hawks had against Purdue on Jan. 2.

Even if Iowa loses all three of those games, they may still have a chance to share the Big Ten title with favorite and No. 7 Maryland. Sharing a Big Ten Championship would be a remarkable achievement, especially after beginning the season with

an exhibition loss to Augustana on Nov. 6, 2015.

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COMMENTARY

Men's basketball booms over break

The Iowa men's basketball team has played very well recently, earning a No. 9 ranking.



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The No. 9 Hawkeye basketball team has put fans through a lot this season. The good news is that it seems as though it'll be worth it.

That preseason loss to Division-2 Augustana on Nov. 6 seems so long ago compared with where the team is right now. A late collapse at Iowa State on Dec. 10 — the last time Iowa lost a game — is still fresh, but a fading memory nonetheless. The Hawkeyes had questions regarding who would lead the team and how coach Fran McCaffery would handle a perceived lack of depth in the post.

But as campus cleared for the winter break, those questions began to clear as well.

Iowa hasn't lost in more than a month now, putting together a seven-game winning streak and a 5-0 record in Big Ten play. Two dismantlings of Michigan State, ranked No. 1 and No. 4, a victory on the road at No. 14 Purdue, and a well-played victory against Michigan have Hawkeye fans and national pundits asking: Exactly how

good is this team?

Given what we've seen over the past seven games and particularly in Big Ten play, the answer is simple: really good.

McCaffery and the Hawkeyes knew it had one of the most gifted scorers in the conference in senior Jarrod Uthoff, and he's done his best to live up to the billing. Uthoff leads the Big Ten with 18.6 points per game, and his 44.9-percent shooting from beyond the arc makes him one of the most disruptive players for any defense even when he doesn't have the ball.

But what's been a pleasant surprise has been the offensive production emerging around him. Peter Jok is tied for 15th with 13.9 points per game, and he has been spectacular since the beginning of the conference schedule. His scoring has increased to 15.4 points per game, and he's shooting 43 percent from long range.

Uthoff and Jok give the Hawkeyes one of the best scoring combos in the conference, and even better, senior point guard Mike Gesell has taken a leap this season to facilitate one of the best overall offenses.

Gesell is second in the Big Ten with 6.9 assists per game and in conference play logs 6.6 assists with only 1.2 turnovers. With all the shooters and ball movement, Io-

wa sits third with a .405 3-point percentage.

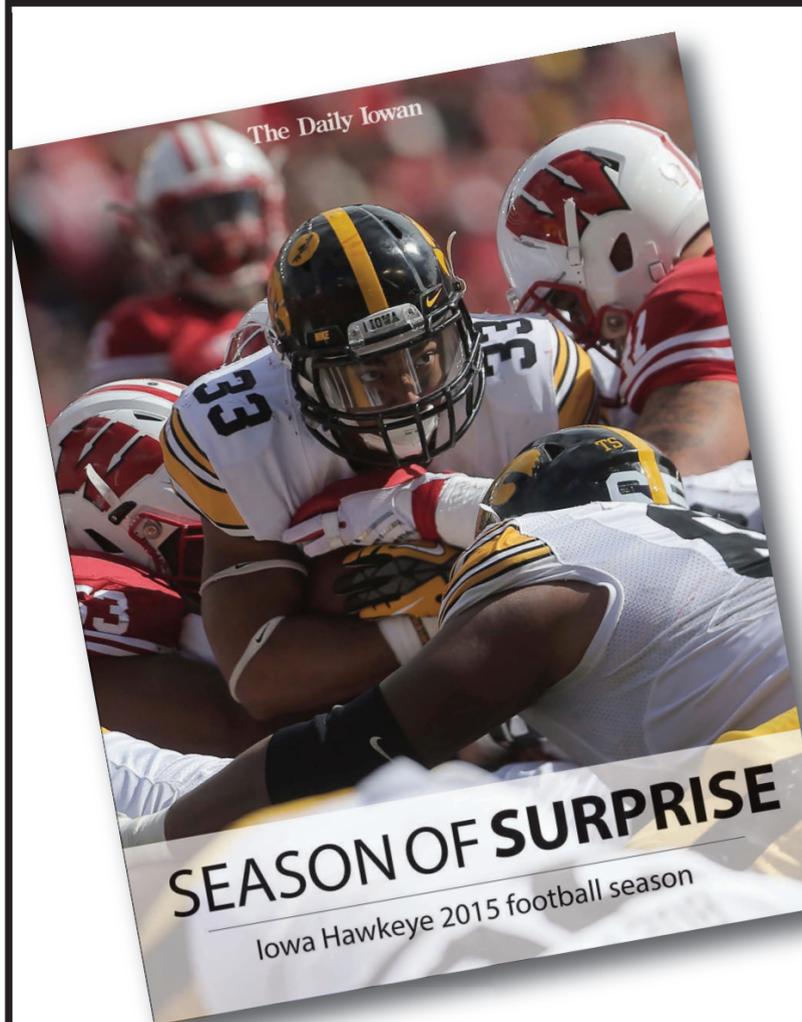
So the offense of late has been, in a word, astounding. What makes this team legit, however, is its defensive tenacity and overall chemistry, largely aided by having such a veteran-led squad.

Uthoff has been spectacular on the defensive end, leading the conference with an absurd 3.1 blocks per game. Fellow senior Anthony Clemmons can lock down the league's best guards, and Adam Woodbury represents the coveted 7-footer with good feet. Even Jok has come great lengths on the defensive end, and he is third with 1.4 steals per contest.

When you look at what makes a team successful come tournament time, there is a special recipe that teams need to be great. Come March, you always have to be able to shoot from the outside. Check. You have to have shown the ability to get scrappy and lock down when you have to. Check. Length and size always helps. Check. Finally, coaches will tell you they want as many seniors as possible. Check.

This Hawkeye team in its ascension to No. 9 in the country has shown that it has everything necessary to be an elite team not just in the Big Ten but nationally.

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BOX SCORE

Hawkeyes wrestle with numbers

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First, let's make something clear: Wrestling is not a stat-heavy sport.

With that said, however, it isn't devoid of numbers, and there are a few things that stand out in the No. 2 Iowa wrestling team's start to the season.

Three undefeated starts

Thomas Gilman, Brandon Sorensen, and Nathan Burak have all started the season without a loss for Iowa.

Gilman, the 125-pounder, has perhaps been the most dominant of the three this season, winning 13-of-15 matches by bonus points. The only other wrestler on the team with double-digit bonus-point victories is the 149-pounder Sorensen, who has 10 such wins. Burak isn't far behind with nine bonus-point wins at 197.

Those wins have translated into a plethora of dual points scored this season. Gilman has scored the most team points with 58, while Sorensen and Burak have 48 and 42, respectively.

The coaching staff continually challenges the team to go after bonus-point wins, and so far their words have not fallen on deaf ears. The 133, 174, 184, and 285-pound weight classes are a combined 59-7.

Cory Clark, a runner-up

at 133-pounds last season, has just one loss on the year, and as long as he stays healthy, definitely looks like an All-American once again.

He's 13-1 on the year with 44 dual points scored and eight bonus-point wins. Iowa also expected good things from 174-pounder Alex Meyer and the 184-pound Sammy Brooks.

Brooks has been the flashier of the two with five pins on the season. That's the second-most on the team after Gilman and heavyweight Sam Stoll, who have six apiece.

Stoll and Brooks have both been on fire since conference meets started, combining for 43 match points in just five Big Ten duals. Each has made a significant leap from where he was a year ago, and it's not ridiculous to think All-American honors are in their future.

In order for Iowa to have a real shot at a team national title in March, it will need to continue to get this level of production from its roster.

Trouble spots: The 141-, 157-, and 165-pounders are just 16-16 in dual meets.

There's a weak spot on Hawkeyes, and it comes at three weight classes in which the team lost a senior to graduation last season.

Iowa seems to have found three regular starters at those weights: Tophar Car-



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen wrestles against Grand Canyon's Blake Monty during the Iowa City Duals in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 20, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Antelopes, 44-0. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

ton (141), Edwin Cooper Jr. (157), and Patrick Rhoads (165), but it seems unlikely that any of them will make waves during the national championships.

Head coach Tom Brands and the rest of the coaching staff do not have a whole lot of other options at any of those weights, which only accentuates the problem.

The biggest issue, however, is how they've competed against ranked competition. Carton has only faced one ranked wrestler so far this season

(an 8-4 loss to currently No. 4 Anthony Ashnault), while Rhoads and Cooper have competed against 15 ranked opponents.

The pair have combined for just three wins in those 15 matches. Of those 12 losses to ranked competition, five have been bonus-point victories for their opponents.

While there is still a good portion of time left in the season, the picture of what this team is going to look like as it heads into the Big Ten and NCAA Championships is rapidly developing.

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Iowa has been on the road for more than a month, and the team is excited to finally be back in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Hawkeyes have traveled throughout the Midwest over winter break, seeing competition at the Midlands Tournament, Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

No. 2 Iowa will face Purdue in its first home competition of 2016.

There have only been two Big Ten dual meets in Iowa City so far this season, and Maryland and Rutgers are the two teams that made the trip. Junior Sammy Brooks said it will be nice to be in front of a home crowd once again.

"Duals at Carver are the best thing ever; you always want to have duals at home," he said. "There's just an aspect of comfort."

Team gets day off

After competing against Purdue on Friday, Iowa will hop on a bus the next day to Lincoln to take on Nebraska on Jan. 24.

However, the quick



Two women from the U.S. Women's Olympic Wrestling Team practice in the Iowa Wrestling Room on Tuesday. The Olympic team will make an appearance at the Iowa wrestling home meet on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

turnaround is not something the Hawkeyes are worried about, and it is nothing they are not used to.

"It's not ideal, but we've been doing it for a while, and we're used to it," Brooks said. "We'd like to wrestle here, then relax, then wrestle here, but there are things you have to do, so we'll go there and be ready to wrestle."

While the competition is in the near future, head coach Tom Brands

is making sure the wrestlers are focused on what is directly ahead of them — meaning Purdue and only Purdue.

"When there's an event on a date at a place, you have to be ready to go," Brands said. "[Purdue is] the next opponent, and we know we have to be ready to go."

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country," Mike Gesell said. "He can put up points in a hurry. He's one of the best shooters I've been around, and he can get his shot off on anybody."

And while Jok was never expected to be a defensive stopper, his abilities on that end of the court have improved drastically and are reflected by his numbers. He is third

in the Big Ten with 1.4 steals per game.

McCaffery said Jok has played his way to "elite" status, and he has surely been a huge playmaker on both ends of the floor.

Ball control

The Hawkeyes have shot their way to success and defended well enough to disrupt even some of the toughest matchups in the league such as Michigan State and Purdue.

What shouldn't be overlooked, however, is that they aren't doing anything to beat themselves.

They have great ball movement (third with 17.8 team assists per game), and use their veteran experience to protect it dearly. Their 1.8 assists to turnover ratio leads the Big Ten and goes a long way in assisting their league-best 3.9 turnover margin.

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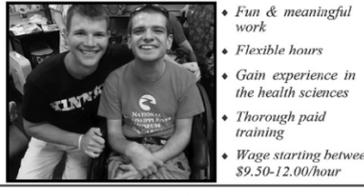
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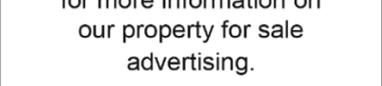
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Hawks rank ranking low



Iowa guard Peter Jok shoots over Nebraska guard Tai Webster during the Iowa-Nebraska game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 5. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 77-66. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 9, but they are only focused on themselves.

By **KYLE MANN** | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery's team sits at No. 9 in the country after starting 5-0 in the Big Ten, and the program has a buzz around it that it hasn't felt often in the past decade.

Despite the national recognition, the Hawkeyes don't care; they're focused on getting better and moving forward with their tough schedule.

No, really, the Hawkeyes don't care at all about their ranking. They recognize the season has a long way to go and a lot can happen.

"Rankings this time of year are incredibly meaningless," McCaffery said. "And I mean that sincerely. They just don't mean a thing ... if we don't take care of business between now and [the NCAA Tournament], it won't matter."

McCaffery took a very coach-esque route in his reaction to the ranking, but some would venture to wonder if the players are truly of the same mind. But this isn't your typical 2016 college basketball team. Four seniors in the starting lineup brings an element of composure to the team, and they have the experience to know that what McCaffery says is true.



McCaffery
head coach

The always-concise Jarrod Uthoff echoed McCaffery's belief following the win over Michigan on Sunday. When asked what it meant that his team would likely rise in the rankings, he simply replied, "Nothing."

Jok-in on 'Em

The lone non-senior in the starting lineup, Peter Jok, arrived on campus with high hopes from Iowa fans who saw great potential in the guard as a lethal scorer. In his third season, Jok's offensive potential has come to fruition in a big way, with an added bonus on defense.

Jok is second on the team with 13.9 points per game, but he has played even better since the beginning of conference play. In Iowa's 5-0 start, Jok has upped his scoring to 15.4 per game, and he is also shooting 43 percent from beyond the arc. With Uthoff presenting as commanding of a defensive assignment as there is in the Big Ten, Jok's recent play inspires hope that Iowa has one of the best tandems in the league.

"Pete's one of the best scorers in the

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Hoops spirits remain high

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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After the Hawkeye women's basketball was unable to hold on to a 13-point half-time lead against No. 18 Michigan State on Jan. 16, spirits could have been low. Team morale could have suffered.

But that's not the way that head coach Lisa Bluder's Hawkeyes (13-5, 3-3 Big Ten) have been taught.

Instead, the team immediately shifted its focus to Penn State (6-11, 1-5 Big Ten), which will come to Carver-Hawkeye today to take on the Hawks at 7 p.m. The Nittany Lions enter the contest on the heels of a 91-87 loss at home against Michigan.

Despite the Lions' underwhelming record, Bluder and her team know just how challenging they will be.

"This is a team that is very good; they're shooting the ball better than they did last year, and they can turn it up at any time," Bluder said. "They're also an excellent rebounding team, so we'll have to make sure and box out as well."

Penn State's roster features perhaps one of the most explosive guards in the conference in Teniya Page. The freshman guard scored 31 points against Michigan, becoming just the fifth freshman in Penn State history to top the 30-point mark.

Averaging slightly more than 19 points per game in Big Ten play, Page is a multi-dimensional player with many weapons in her arsenal, Bluder said.

"[Page] is shooting the 3-ball well, but she can beat you off the bounce, too," she said.

Hawkeye senior forward Kali Peschel agreed, saying Penn State's record is certainly not an indicator of its talent level. The Nittany Lions' one conference win came against then-No. 14 Northwestern.

Peschel, who averages 6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game, is part of a frontcourt



Iowa forward Kali Peschel drives down the court against Robert Morris in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 6, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Colonials, 69-50. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

that head coach Bluder believes is the key to success in conference play. But Peschel knows that she will get every opponent's best shot from here on out.

"This team realized pretty quickly that the Big Ten is very even, and any team can win any game," she said. "[The Nittany Lions] will really test our focus. Their record really doesn't show how good they are."

Though the heartbreaking loss to Michigan State was no doubt demoralizing, it exposed weaknesses that, if corrected, will benefit Bluder's squad.

One area that has been far from a weakness throughout the 2015-16, however, has been the play of freshman guard Tania Davis. She averages 6.6 points per game in her first season at Iowa.

In East Lansing against the Spartans, Davis collected 16 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assists in her return to her home state.

But Davis looked beyond her stat line, seeing only an "L" in the win/loss column. She said the team has since had plenty of time to digest the defeat, and Penn State will face a different group of Hawkeyes than the one that took the floor against Michigan State.

"We had a long while to talk about [the loss]," Davis said. "Now, it's time to put our words in to action."

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Wrestling Notebook

Women's national team comes to Carver

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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Because wrestling Olympic Trials for Rio 2016 are set to take place in Carver-Hawkeye on April 9-10, U.S. women's wrestling head coach Terry Steiner thought it would be a good idea to stop in for a week and practice at the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex.

This is the second time Steiner — who won a national title at Iowa in 1992 — has returned to Iowa City with the women's team.

The four-time All-American said Iowa City holds a special place in his heart.

"It's a special place for wrestling, and it means a lot to me, personally. I feel like I grew up here," Steiner said. "There's a standard of intensity, excellence, and purpose here."

Friday night, before Iowa wrestles Purdue at home, a wrestle-off will be held for four weight classes to determine who will compete for the United States in the Pan American Olympic Games Qualifying Tournament.

Each weight class — 53 kg, 58 kg, 63 kg, and 69 kg — will have a best-of-three series to determine who will represent the United States on March 10-11.

Hawkeyes back at home

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