

## News To Know



### Men's basketball has defensive woes

Iowa's defense ranks in the bottom of the Big Ten, but it hasn't always been this way. Five years ago, Iowa's defense was one of the best in the Big Ten - but that's a faded memory by now. **Sports, 8**

### UI donor Stephen Wynn resigns RNC amid allegations

The benefactor and eponym of the UI Stephen A. Wynn Institute for Vision Research has been accused of decades of sexual harassment and assault. On Jan. 27, Wynn stepped down as the finance chairman of the RNC. **News, 3**

### Brands stands by decision to sit Kemerer

Iowa sophomore Michael Kemerer was held out of the Jan. 27 dual meet against Michigan, and his match could have made the difference in the final score. But head coach Tom Brands said it was a smart decision. **Sports, 8**



Kemerer

### Featuring the invisible

An exhibit showcasing the work of African-American students at the UI will debut at the Main Library Gallery on Friday. The exhibit, which is a companion to the 2016 book *Invisible Hawkeyes*, will feature theses, dissertations, musical pieces, writings, and some more mundane examples of student life during this period. **News, 2**

### Focusing on past error for future improvement

The men's gymnastics team is making improvements this season by focusing on areas in which mistakes have been apparent, including landings and dismounts. Iowa will compete this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye against Illinois. **Sports, 8**

### The State of the Union in tweets

With tonight's State of the Union address, the American people don't really have to wonder what the president thinks about the country. He privileges his constituents by directly communicating his views on Twitter. Let's take a look at what he thinks about important issues such as health care, free press, and foreign relations. **Opinions, 4**



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## DANCE MARATHON 24

# Dance Marathon ditches funds goal

Dance Marathon board wants to focus more on raising money for the cause than hitting a monetary goal this year.



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UI Dance Marathon members Madison Woodfine, Alex Linden, and Dylan Lloyd stand inside the IMU Main Lounge on Monday. Woodfine is the group's event director, Linden is the executive director, and Lloyd is the morale director. The UI Dance Marathon is one of the largest in the country.

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Board members of the 24th-annual University of Iowa Dance Marathon say they chose not to set a goal in donations this year to avoid overshadowing the spirit and importance of the Big Event.

The 22nd UI Dance Marathon in 2016 met its goal of \$2.4 million for its cause of helping find cures for pediatric cancer. However, the 2017 event aimed for a higher goal of around \$2.75 million and fell approximately \$200,000 short.

Dance Marathon Executive Director Alex Linden wasn't part of the committee that set the 2017 goal, but he said he and his fellow Dance Marathon participants

were still dismayed when the goal wasn't reached.

"\$2.5 million, that's incredible. That's huge," Linden said. "But it wasn't the celebration it should've been, because people were fixated on the fact that we didn't hit a goal. This year ... we looked back on that, thought about what it means to have a goal, and chose not to do it."

Linden said organizers wanted whatever was raised to be less numbers-driven and more focused on the cause.

Participants began collecting donations for the 2018 Dance Marathon on April 1, 2017, and they will continue until the Big Event takes place.

Morale director Dylan Lloyd said fundraising volunteers were given leeway on

what events they put on to raise money.

"We give them the tools and the resources required to raise funds by any means they can," Lloyd said. "People really like to get creative, especially as we get closer to the Big Event."

Linden listed door-to-door fundraising and letter-writing campaigns as some of the ways volunteers helped the cause.

"We always have registration going on, we're always raising awareness for what we're doing," said Maddy Woodfine, the event director for this year's Dance Marathon campaign. "We have our morale captains there, creating those relationships and giving out resources. We try to get creative with those, too."

## Witness testifies about weapon in shooting trial

The first-degree murder trial of Lamar Wilson will head into its fourth day.

Cross-examination on the third day of Lamar Wilson's first-degree

murder trial in Des Moines on Monday included testimony from Donte R. Taylor, another man who was arrested following the events of last summer's Pedestrian Mall shooting.

In his testimony, published in *The Des Moines Register*, Taylor said he pulled his gun out before shooting began on the Ped Mall but said he didn't point the gun at anyone nor did he fire any shots. Taylor pulled the gun out once Wilson started yelling at him and the group he was with about a Facebook post, which sparked the incident.

Taylor will face his own trial May 8 on several weapon charges; he has pleaded not guilty. Previous felony charges restrict Taylor from possessing a gun.

Another member of Taylor's group, Maxwell Woods, also testified on Monday, as published in the *Register*. Woods, who has a permit to carry firearms, said he fired two shots from his gun while running through a walkway next to the Sheraton Hotel after Wilson began shooting to scare him away.

Wilson also had a permit to carry firearms at the time of his arrest. Woods declined to give a statement to the Iowa City police on Aug. 27, 2017, the night of the shooting, and was released. Officers did not know he had fired his gun that night.

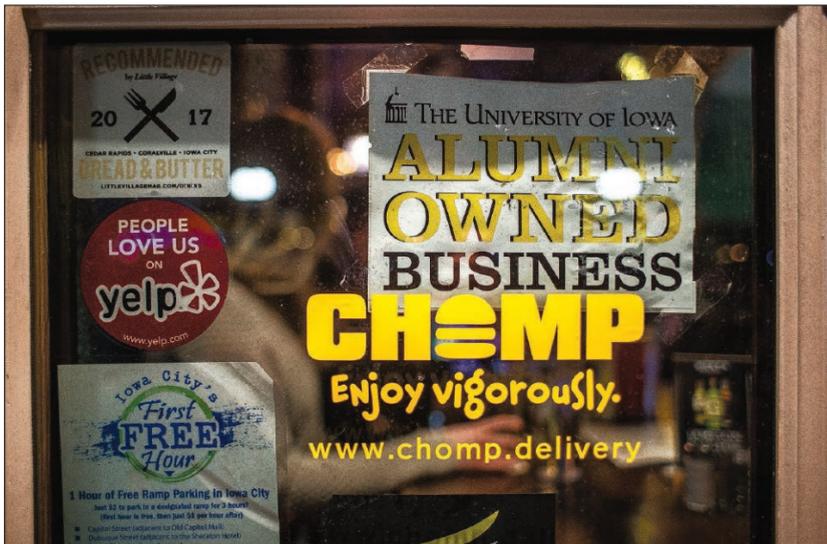
Testimony is expected to last the rest of the week in Polk County; Wilson's trial is expected to wrap up in the next few weeks. He faces several charges in addition to first-degree murder.

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## Putting 'deliver' back in delivery for IC

CHOMP has taken a large bite out of the Iowa City food-delivery market in just a few months.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

A Chomp sticker is prominently displayed on the window of Micky's on Monday.

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Despite being relatively new, a local food-delivery service has carved out a piece of the Iowa City market.

CHOMP, a food-delivery service similar to OrderUp and GrubHub, has expanded greatly since starting this past fall. Twenty local restaurants founded the service, and now, around 70 use it.

Owner of DP Dough and founder of CHOMP

Jon Sewell said the number of orders per day has skyrocketed since delivery began in late October. The business went from having 20 orders a day to 300.

Sewell said CHOMP's being a local business is a big draw for restaurants; GrubHub did away with local offices when it bought OrderUp.

"More than half of our restaurants are only found on CHOMP; that's the only place you're

## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# GOP optimistic about State of the Union address

Ahead of Trump's first State of the Union address, some remain optimistic about progress, but others are hoping for more.

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Iowa political leaders have not yet reached a consensus on the forecast for the second year of Donald Trump's presidency.

After completing his first year in office, President Donald Trump will deliver his first State of the Union address to U.S. Congress this evening to highlight the accomplishments of the past year and preview the coming year's plans.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said in a briefing Monday the theme of Trump's address is "Building a safe, strong, and proud America," and he will discuss "not only what we've been able to do in the first year but all of the great things that we're going to do in the next seven years after this," Sanders said.

Johnson County Democratic Party Chair Chris-



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NAILING IT



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UI marketing sophomore Lauren Kaminski gets a manicure from nail technician Luis Vu at Candy Nails on Monday. Kaminski doesn't go to a nail salon often, but she decided to treat herself.

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For the past two years, Dance Marathon hosted an After Dark event during On Iowa, the Orientation program for incoming students, in which they spent time at the IMU after that day's

activities, Woodfine said. Linden said he expects a larger turnout for the February Dance Marathon event than last year. He said there were just under 2,800 participants in 2017; his team has received more than 2,900 applications for this year's event. "We'll see people within the next few days still registering to

be a part of the organization," he said. "Not strictly UI students; we have high-school students ... we have community leaders and UI staff who also register and raise funds for us." Lloyd said donations continue to be collected, but the Dance Marathon board will not reveal the grand total before Saturday. "There's a running total of

donations in our database so far ... a rough ballpark of what we want to hit," he said. "At the end of the day, we don't want to put a constraint on what our fundraising is at the reveal, because no matter what, we know that every donation is for this cause and we would hate for a goal not met to overshadow any dollar amount raised."

GOP  
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topher Taylor said he is not expecting much from Trump's State of the Union address, but he believes there are two ways his speech could go.

"Either the entire thing will be a return to the hateful rhetoric and self-aggrandizement and outright lies that we've seen for the last year of his administration," Taylor said. "Or he might give us a very well-thought-out, well-planned strategy for moving the country forward that he has no intention of honoring, and he'll spend the next three months backtracking from that."

With the federal government

coming back from a three-day government shutdown, which ended with a congressional vote Jan. 22 to approve a bill to fund the government through Feb. 8, people interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said they expect Trump's address to call for bipartisanship in Congress.

People on both sides of the aisle say unity and cooperation are necessary for getting work done, but Linn County Republican Party Chair Justin Wasson said hasn't seen that happen yet. "I'm all for seeing more bipartisanship, but ... I think it's pretty clear that anything [Trump] puts forward is going to be rejected by the other party," he said.

The only major legislative accomplishment marking

Trump's first 365 days in office was the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act in December 2017, Linn County Democratic Party Chair Bret Nilles noted — an act that passed the Republican-controlled Congress without Democratic support.

Aside from that, Nilles said, he hasn't heard anything of significance from Trump.

"I think what we'll hear in the State of the Union address is him reading off a prepared script that's going to try to highlight the economy, and that's just based on what was done in the Obama administration," Nilles said.

While there still remains work to be done on issues such as health care and immigration, Wasson said, he remains optimistic about the next year under the Trump administration, and

so do the people around him.

Polling data suggest Americans aren't as optimistic, however. Gallup Polls consistently show Trump's average approval rating since January 2017 has been around 38 percent — a low rating rarely seen so early in a president's term.

If Trump's surprise 2016 victory is any indicator, Wasson said, the 2018 midterm elections won't be a concern, and the State of the Union address will only highlight more cause for optimism.

"I think the other party is struggling with finding a coherent, concise, and unified message," Wasson said. "Their only message is 'I hate Trump,' and if that's their only message, I think Republicans have a good chance of maintaining all three branches of government."

CHOMP  
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going to get delivery," he said. "Anything GrubHub's got, we've got, too ... We've seen a big movement away from GrubHub."

Mesa Pizza is one such business that made the switch.

Employee Matt Ventling said being able to speak to CHOMP's people right away instead of waiting on hold is a plus, and the fees being lower allows the restaurant to make more off of the deliveries.

"We don't have a lot of problems that we had with

OrderUp ... you can actually talk to people," he said. "If we need to, we can reach out to the CHOMP people and hear back from them, which is a nice change."

Sewell said customers can reach help right away if something is wrong, creating a more personal relationship between the business and customer, and that makes them want to keep coming back.

"If you look at some of the reviews for us, some of the best reviews we get in many cases are from customers who had a complaint, and we resolved the complaint so fast and got them what they wanted ... we just made it right," he said.

"We had real people talking to them, then they turned around and gave us five-star reviews."

Currently, CHOMP is trying to reach a population that, surprisingly, hasn't been very responsive: students. Year-round residents have been the service's main customers so far, which Sewell said is the result of local businesses' appreciation.

UI student Emily Lohman has embraced CHOMP and used it to order DP Dough during its promotional week in which free delivery was offered with a code. She has used OrderUp in the past, and she finds the service comparable, but CHOMP offers better

delivery fees, she said.

"It was really good ... and it was plenty fast," she said.

Once CHOMP is more established in this part of Iowa City, Sewell said, the business might look at expanding to other markets, both in Iowa City and such towns as Ames and Cedar Falls. Before that, he said, he would like to see the number of orders increase to 500 or 600. He expects that to happen quickly.

"For now, we're just trying to make Iowa City happen ..." he said. "We've grown very quickly, and we're still trying to come to grips with that. Then we'll decide where else to go."

# Invisible Hawkeyes returns as exhibit

An exhibit by two UI faculty members traces the lives and works of African-American students at the UI.

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A new exhibit will highlight the lives of former African-American students at the University of Iowa.

*Invisible Hawkeyes — African-American pathfinders & tastemakers, 1930-1970*, will be a companion to the book of the same name, compiled and edited by University of Iowa Associate Professors Lena and Michael Hill. The book and exhibit focus on the works of African-American students during segregation and the Civil Rights Movement.

"It's important to understand the history of our institution. We talk a lot about diversity but often think of it as a new occurrence," Lena Hill said. "We don't think much of the fact that our institution is rooted around the history of accepting students of color at an earlier moment. Lots of

Hawkeyes came here at a time when many other institutions wouldn't accept them."

Music Librarian Katie Buehner, who headed the project, said the exhibit will feature theses, dissertations, musical pieces, writings, and some more mundane examples of student life during this period.

"It's interesting because it's from an era before what is generally discussed," she said. "These pieces are amazing examples of students going above and beyond. It's all very personal and born of experience. I think it will inspire a lot of students to do fine works."

Michael Hill noted the effect he hopes the former students' works will have on current UI students and the importance they hold.

"It seems that earlier generations were able to find ways to lay claim to the university, and say I belong here, I am a

part of the fabric, even when dealing with segregation," he said. "I feel that current students are losing that attitude and are expressing a disconnect between themselves and the university."

Almost two years after the book's release, the library decided to host an exhibit featuring both the works contained in it and some new pieces. Buehner said the exhibit made sense to do. She thought of pairing it with *Invisible Hawkeyes*, and because the staff at the library were big fans, it was well-received.

Lena Hill said Buehner read the book very closely and was the perfect person to put everything together.

The Hills, Buehner, and the library collaborated extensively on the exhibit, reviewing the pieces and deciding what should be put on display. The Hills used research they had done for their writing of the

book, paired with the library's collections and archives.

"From the start, the folks over in the library were very hands-on in terms of bringing materials out and setting up an opportunity to take a peek at them and talk about how they may be used," Michael Hill said.

He said the process of putting everything together was interesting.

"It was nice to be reunited with materials we got to look at previously, as well as new materials they were able to pull out of Special Collections," he said. "It was a collaborative process in which we were trying to give some sense of what we discovered, but they also had an exhaustive knowledge on the materials."

The exhibit will open Friday and run through Feb. 12. Exact times can be found on the events.uiowa.edu website.

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# Students get glimpse of State Department life

Through the Diplomat-in-Residence Program, students can learn about State Department careers.

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The diplomat-in-residence for the Midwest visited the University of Iowa on Monday to talk to students who are interested in pursuing fields in the State Department.

Melissa Martinez, a media and communications professional, has worked in the Foreign Service as a public diplomacy officer for 15 years.

According to a UI International Programs press release, "In addition to her work as a diplomat-in-residence, Martinez served as the deputy press attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. Martinez is also the director of the Media Hub of the Americas for Latin American and Caribbean media based in Florida."

Angi McKie, the director of Career Center operations, emphasized the importance of Martinez's visit.

"In general, I think that anytime that the university can provide a way for students to explore career paths

and learn about employment opportunities without even leaving the campus — such is the case for Ms. Martinez — is a win for everyone," McKie said.

McKie stressed the importance of learning from a professional.

"Students can learn from someone who has had diplomatic experience around the globe and learn how that can apply to their own career interests," she said.

UI freshman Jocelyn Williams, a political-science major who took advantage of Martinez's office hours, said it is never too early to take advantage of opportunities.

"I learned a lot about some internship programs that the State Department has, so even though you may not be looking for a job, you can still set yourself up so that when you're ready to, you can be prepared," she said.

Martinez held office hours in the Pomerantz Career Center to allow students to ask questions and learn more about her field

of work who are interested in pursuing a career in the State Department.

"As a public diplomacy officer, our primary role is amplifying foreign-policy messaging to those host country nationals," Martinez said.

"At the end of the day, were doing public-service work, and meeting the needs of the department, and applying our skills and abilities to the mission of that embassy."

Although a career at the State Department may seem unreachable, Martinez said she wants students to ditch that mindset.

" Oftentimes, the term U.S. diplomat can be a career choice that seems so far out of reach for anyone, and it's up to us as diplomats-in-residence to demonstrate that these opportunities are absolutely within reach," Martinez said.

She noted the significance of having the opportunity to meet with students face-to-face.

"One of the biggest benefits of our diplo-



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
U.S. State Department Diplomat-in-Residence for the Midwest Melissa Martinez sits in the Pomerantz Career Center on Monday. Martinez held office hours to meet informally with students for State Department opportunities before giving a presentation from 7-8 p.m. in the Pappajohn Business Building.

mat-in-residence program is having the chance for students to have this face-time with a U.S. diplomat," she said.

Martinez said she val-

ues meeting with students in-person.

"By having that face-to-face contact with the students, I'm able to listen to their career objectives and interests and

suggest what opportunities we have in the Department of State that might align with their interests and career objectives, and nothing can beat that," Martinez said.

# Sexual-abuse allegations force UI donor out at RNC

A UI donor has recently resigned as finance chairman of the RNC because of sexual assault and harassment allegations.

University of Iowa donor and businessman Stephen Wynn has recently been accused of decades of sexual harassment and assault.

In response, he resigned as finance chairman of the Republican National Committee on Jan. 27.

Wynn, the chairman and CEO of Wynn Resorts, is a major donor to the UI. In 2013, he committed to donating \$25 million in order to help eradicate heritable blinding eye diseases, one of which he suffers. On Oct. 18, 2013, the Stephen A. Wynn Institute for Vision Research was renamed in his honor.

"The groundbreaking work of the institute is critical to so many families suffering from inherited eye diseases

and must continue," Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The allegations against Wynn appeared in a *Wall Street Journal* report on Jan. 26, in which dozens of women employed by Wynn accused him of sexual misconduct. The detailed report alleges decades of sexual harassment and abuse.

"The university takes these reports very seriously, and campus leaders are working to learn more," Beck said. "We do not condone sexual misconduct of any kind."

Wynn initially denied any claim as "preposterous."

In a university press release in 2013, he said, "I am

thrilled by the pace of the scientific progress that has occurred in the past few years, and I feel that the prospect of finding a cure is possible and probable in the short term and certain in the long term."

Wynn was appointed RNC finance chairman by President Donald Trump. He served from January 2017 to January 2018. After mounting pressure, he announced his resignation on the evening of Jan. 27.

"UI leadership is engaged in conversations with the community to determine next steps," Beck said.

— Julia DiGiacomo

# Blue Moon eclipse to be visible in Iowa City on Wednesday

Early Wednesday morning, Iowa City residents will be able to view a rare super-blue moon eclipse. This eclipse will occur during a blue moon, which happens when four full moons occur during a calendar quarter.

"The moon is usually out of the way and never eclipsing," said James Wetzel, a University of Iowa adjunct assistant professor of physics/astronomy.

However, on Wednesday it will move into just the right

spot. The eclipse will occur during a super-moon, when the moon's orbit is closest to Earth, so it will appear to be larger than usual.

Wetzel noted that the moon will look even bigger when it's low on the horizon because of optical effects.

Additionally, the moon will glow a reddish hue.

"That redness is actually from all of the sunrises and all of the sunsets from the Earth being cast on the moon," Wetzel said. "It's a

little poetic, so I like that."

Midwesterners wanting to view this event will have to set their alarms pretty early.

"From about 4:50 a.m. to about 7:30 a.m., it's going to be visible," Wetzel said.

The full eclipse will begin around 6:50 a.m. However, the forecast for Wednesday is cloudy, which could impede visibility.

A live feed of the moon will be available through NASA at 4:30 a.m. CST.

— Elly Woods

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# How many horses left in the Genius Stable?

They're going to have Pork Roll uniforms and everything.



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In an attempt to win Olympic gold medals, Russia employed a massive program of providing athletes with PEDs. In an attempt to win Olympic gold medals, the United States employed a program of horrific abuse of young gymnasts.

Nice world, huh? Maybe the International Olympic Committee could add another medal, the Medal of National Disgrace. It wouldn't do much, if anything, but some days, futile gestures are better than nothing.

Maybe in some parallel universe, things (or whatever) are better. Though I did get an email the other day from Parallel Universe XJ11066yK2 (such romantic names they have) warning me not to visit, because things are even worse there.

For one thing, everyone drives on the wrong side of the road, à la Britain, except the Americans keep spacing out and driving on the other wrong side of the road, causing myriad accidents and a metric ton of road rage (everything is on the metric system, even road rage). Also, the national dish is boiled kidney, which is served three times a week (rain or shine). And ISIS is a traveling band of awful poets. Not necessarily dangerous, but some people have been known to be bored to death after three or so hours of rotgut verse. The president for life is Ross Perot, who makes Our Great Leader seem like a Stable Genius. He keeps wandering around the castle,



**Richard Ellis/Zuma Press/TNS**  
Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot speaks at the National Press Club on Oct. 25, 1996, in Washington.

including the castle keep, babbling about the rotten-to-the-core FBI that is in tatters and is mounting a giant conspiracy against him. No word yet on how a rotten, in tatters FBI can mount a giant conspiracy.

Speaking of Stable Geniuses, ours seems to be wandering around the castle, including the castle keep, babbling about the rotten-to-the-core FBI that is in tatters and is mounting a giant conspiracy against him.

Did you ever wonder what kind of horses our Genius keeps in his Stable? And if they're all still there?

Meanwhile, Iowa Public Radio is searching for a professional fundraiser. I suggest Paul Manafort. He's experienced in funds, and raising them, and I hear he's looking for some new vistas. On the downside, he was born on April Fools' Day.

And speaking of studs in the stable, the New York Yankees — yes, those New York

Yankees, the Bash Battalion. Pretty much every player in the lineup should be good for 30 or 40 home runs. Or, what the hey, more; I mean, why stop at a meager 30 or 40? That's thinking small ball. Forget games with football scores. The Yankees are thinking games with NBA scores.

A small disclaimer: Every player in the Yankee lineup should be good for several dozen dingers except for the second baseman and the third baseman. But that's only because the Yankees don't have a second baseman or third baseman. Yet.

Of course, the Yankees will be good enough that they probably won't need a second baseman or third baseman. They could play without the two, and most likely nobody on opposing teams would notice until sometime after the All-Star break. When it would be too late.

Not everything about the

Yankees is whack, whack, whack. Some of it is just whacky (or wacky, if you insist).

The Yankee AA minor league team, the Trenton Thunder, has decided to honor New Jersey's favorite processed meat and rename itself for Friday night games. So, on those Fridays, the team will be known as the Trenton Pork Rolls.

No, really. They're going to have Pork Roll uniforms and everything. And when the Pork Rolls score a run, it'll give a whole new meaning to "bringing home the bacon."

Of course, some cynics are going to say (or I'll say it for them) that the Pork Roll name is not to honor New Jersey's favorite processed meat, it's to honor New Jersey politicians' favorite governing philosophy.

Hmm. In New York, they'd like to sell you a bridge. In Jersey, they'd like to close it for you.

## COLUMN

# President Trump's (Twitter) State of the Union

Look no further than President Trump's tweets for his unfiltered thoughts on the State of the Union.



**ISABELLA ROSARIO**  
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There will reportedly be no Rocket Man talk in President Donald Trump's first State of the Union Address tonight. According to White House officials, the president's message will be "very unifying" with a "tone of bipartisanship." The American people should have full confidence that the president's speechwriters will do their very best to make it so the State of the Union isn't a complete sh\*tshow — excuse me, sh\*thole (or sh\*thouse, as generously clarified by *National Review* Editor Rich Lowry).

But I digress with that remark — as unsurprising as it may be that the president used some s-word to describe African countries, as a journalist, the conflicting reports on that incident make me wary. However, if you are unable to tune in to the State of the Union tonight, fear not. Trump has, more than any other president, privileged Americans by directly communicating his views on all the major issues via Twitter.

So, in the spirit of publishing UI students' State of the Union thoughts "in their own words" today, here is Trump in his own words:

### On socioeconomic inequality:

"Somebody please inform Jay-Z that because of my policies, Black Unemployment has just been reported to be at the LOWEST RATE EVER RECORDED!"

### On health care:

"Republican senators are working very hard to get there, with no help from the Democrats. Not easy! Perhaps just let OCare crash & burn!"

### On the role of the free press:

"The FAKE NEWS media (failing @nytimes, @NBCNews, @ABC, @CBS, @CNN) is not my enemy, it is the enemy of the American People!"

"Network news has become so partisan, distorted and fake that licenses must be challenged and, if appropriate, revoked. Not fair to public!"

### On foreign relations:

"Why would Kim Jong-un insult me by calling me 'old,' when I would NEVER call him 'short and fat?' Oh well, I try so hard to be his friend — and maybe someday that will happen!"

"I told Rex Tillerson, our wonderful Secretary of State, that he is wasting his time trying to negotiate with Little Rocket Man ..."

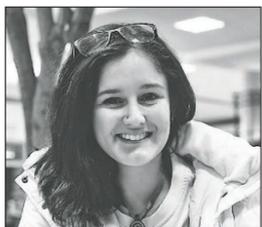
### On bipartisanship:

"Lightweight Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, a total flunky for Chuck Schumer and someone who would come to my office 'begging' for campaign contributions not so long ago (and would do anything for them), is now in the ring fighting against Trump. Very disloyal to Bill & Crooked-USED!"

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

# Hawkeyes comment on the State of the Union

President Trump will give his much-anticipated first State of the Union address tonight. A White House official has said the president aims for unity after the past year of polarization in Congress and across the country. In light of this, we asked people on campus, "What do you believe our country is doing well, and what are some issues you think need to be addressed?"



**EMILY KRIEDEL**  
UI junior

"I think the country is doing OK, economically speaking. But there is a lot of tension on social issues. Immigration and foreign relations are on a lot of people's minds. I think we want to hear specifics."



**TUCKER TREFZ**  
UI sophomore

"I guess on the surface we're doing OK. A lot of President Trump's problems start because of his need to be on social media. I think he needs to be a bit more professional."



**MANNY C.**  
UI junior

"I don't think I've been more stressed about being recalled back into the military than I am right now. I still have friends overseas, and [Trump's] comments about nuclear warfare are unsettling. I think he needs to be much more professional and less callous."



**ANN KEENAN**  
Coralville resident

"I don't think the country is doing well. There are a lot of issues, frankly. Health care is a big one. And I'm not a fan of the wall, either. Those are my two biggest complaints."



**ANDRE STOKES**  
UI junior

"I feel like as a country, we are doing decent, I guess. The tariffs are a big one for me. I'd like to have some more information on that policy."

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- **Pharmacology Seminar, Toren Finkel**, 10:30 a.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Molecular Medicine Seminar, Kevin Urak**, 11:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **CAB Make & Take: Winter Essentials**, Noon-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Study Abroad Info Session: Dominican Republic**, 12:30 & 5:30 p.m., 345 IMU
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Microbiology/Immunology Seminar, Imtiaz Khan**, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Neuroscience Ph.D. Program Seminar, Tien Tong & Brittany Williams**, 4 p.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Second-Year Literature Review, Joe O'Brien**, 4 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **Stepping into STEM, UI Health Care Education Programs and Girl Scouts**, 5:30-8 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Taste of Tippie, Multicultural Business Student Association**, 7:30-8:45 p.m., W401 Pappajohn

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- Michael Minus Andrew News @ Noon** 10-11am
- Sports** 11am-12pm
- Tuesday** 12-1pm
- DJ Training** 1-2pm
- Cryptocurrency Show** 3-5pm
- The Trip** 5-6pm
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- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Review past dreams, and consider future possibilities. Check considerations, and then choose your action plan to fulfill what you want now. Completions satisfy.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** All hands on deck. Develop and refine your team strategy. Friends and colleagues provide the missing links. Do what you can to help.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stand your ground. A professional challenge requires a cool head and quick action when the timing is right. Pay attention, and stay ready.
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Tuesday, January 30, 2018  
by Linda Black

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- ACROSS**
- 1 See blurb
- 9 Sore spot
- 16 Convenient to carry
- 17 Region around San Francisco
- 18 Strike a chord
- 19 Check for flaws
- 20 On the (fleeing)
- 21 Zilch
- 23 Ja Rule hit that includes the lyric "Wash away your tears"
- 24 See blurb
- 29 Falls behind
- 30 Santa \_\_\_ winds
- 31 Playbill listing
- 32 \_\_\_-friendly
- 33 Perform in a play
- 35 Go bad
- 38 See blurb
- 44 Bridal path
- 45 \_\_\_ Enterprise
- 46 "The Catcher in the \_\_\_"
- 47 "Later, old chap"
- 49 Apple apps use it
- 51 One of the Three Bears
- 52 See blurb
- 57 The "A" of U.A.E.
- 58 Effortlessness
- 59 Fútbol cheer
- 60 Threatening person
- 62 Military vehicle used for reconnaissance
- 67 Mark never seen in an online crossword
- 68 Main city in Chile
- 69 Snow White's sister
- 70 No-show

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 26 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
- 27 Deadly
- 28 Vaping devices
- 33 Burmese or Persian
- 34 The "75" of \$1.75: Abbr.
- 36 Second-century pope
- 37 Clip-\_\_\_ (certain sunglasses)
- 39 Collection of information
- 40 Things used on a bride path
- 41 Neighbor of Afghanistan
- 42 Write using a keyboard
- 43 Get wind of
- 47 Bullfighter
- 48 Yoga positions
- 50 Ukrainian city on the Black Sea
- 51 Baking container for a cobbler
- 52 Debussy work whose title is French for "The Sea"
- 53 Big name in tractors
- 54 Dog-\_\_\_ (like some well-read books)
- 55 Middays
- 56 Butt muscle
- 61 Mean dog
- 63 Hailed vehicle
- 64 Burmese or Persian
- 65 Birthday card number
- 66 \_\_\_ v. Wade

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**WRESTLING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Then Pantaleo picked up the pace. A reversal put the Wolverine up, 2-1. Glosser escaped, then a Pantaleo take-down as time expired cemented the Iowa loss.

Although Iowa's lighter weights built a healthy 14-4 lead ahead of Glosser's match, Iowa fell to Michigan, 19-17, after losing its final four weights.

If Kemerer had wrestled and won, even with a decision, Iowa would have won the dual 20-16.

"That was a winnable dual even without Kemerer," Brands said. "We had some bonus points, and we needed bonus points. [Brandon] Sorensen and Spencer Lee showed up for bonus points. But we have to get guys more competitive in all positions."

Kemerer has been more than competitive this season thus far, posting an impressive 16-0 record. But the sophomore has had his plate full the last two weeks. Against Oklahoma State's Jonce Blaylock, Kemerer won with a 9-2 decision, but his shots slowed in the final period.

Against Ohio State's Micah Jordan, the No. 6 wrestler in the nation, Kemerer pulled off an 8-4 decision but again slowed in the third.

"[Kemerer's] healthy. He's nicked up a little bit — not a big deal," Brands said. "He probably could have gone. Postseason, it's a foregone conclusion, he's going. [Benching Kemerer] is a smart thing to do."

Even without Iowa's undefeated sophomore in the lineup, Iowa was projected to win. But after No. 5 Cash Wilcke was upset by No. 14 Kevin Beazley, 6-5, the odds shifted in Michigan's favor.

The loss was Iowa's second in as many weeks. Ohio State handed Iowa its first on Jan. 21.

"Tom always tells you that you need to go out there and do what you need to do, and if everyone does what he needs to do ... then the team score will come out of that," Lee said.

Expectations are high for the squad that could potentially post six All-Americans, Kemerer included.

"We're focusing on building toward the end of the year," Kemerer said at Iowa's media day on Oct. 8.

The end of the year is the NCAA Tournament, which Iowa will almost surely qualify for, even with a loss to Michigan.

"Obviously, we lost, and it's kind of rough," 165-pounder Alex Marinelli said. "We're the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team, you know? We don't take losses very easily."

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our routines to optimize the most number of points that we can."

The Hawkeyes are in the middle of their season, which means each weekend has a new meet. The repetition and consistency that grows from that is important in making each athlete better in their respective events.

The skills that are improved in practice are expected to transfer each weekend into those competitions.

"It's a matter of getting them out, and not counting falls, and being consistent in the competitions, and we're seeing it week to week with the practices," Reive said. "We need to get out and execute it."

Pommel horse is a big event in which Iowa has improved over the last season; it's also a very difficult event that brings advantages to the teams that are strong on it.

By adding Bennet Huang to the team, the pommel horse is that much stronger. "That, in and of itself, for any team that has a strength

on that event is going to place themselves ahead a lot of others," Reive said.

The team dynamic is big in that it improves training by the way the members work together.

"I just feel like everyone's training harder, and we're focusing a lot more on the details, and that's really showing in our gymnastics," junior Rogelio Vazquez said.

Iowa has competed at big events, giving the Hawkeyes opportunities to demonstrate the team dynamic. Iowa most recently faced No. 6 Minnesota, and before that, it competed against Stanford.

The first meet of the year to set the tone for the season was the Windy City Invitational.

"Last year, we started kind of rough at Windy City, and this year, I feel like we had a positive mindset going in and stayed positive throughout the meet," Vazquez said.

The team chemistry and dynamic are two of the biggest changes from last season.

"This is a team that stays together, supports each other in and out of the gym, and that goes a long way when they're out there competing with one another," Reive said.

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sixth in the Big Ten) and 3-point defense (31.3 percent, second in the Big Ten).

Those numbers were a slight decrease from the previous season, however. During the 2014-15 season, Iowa gave up 62.3 points per game (second in the Big Ten), limited opponents' field-goal percentage to 39.6 (third in the Big Ten), and only allowed 3-pointers to fall at a 32.6 percent rate (sixth in the Big Ten).

Arguably Iowa's best defensive season under McCaffery came in 2012-13, when the Hawkeyes finished 25-13 after a deep run in the NIT.

That team ranked sixth in the Big Ten in scoring defense (62.8 points per game), third in field-goal defense (39.2 percent), and finished second in 3-point field-goal defense (29.5).

So to break that all down, before last season, Iowa possessed a capable defensive unit — mediocre at its lowest but still better than this season's product.

It's reasonable to factor in the change in pace of college hoops, but the numbers don't lie — Iowa's defensive

marks have all started to fall since the 2012-13 season.

Iowa had players who, even if they may not have been as flashy offensively as this year's and last season's group, could defend, plain and simple.

Players such as Aaron White, Anthony Clemons, and Adam Woodbury anchored some of those teams, as well as Melsahn Basabe and shock-blocker-extraordinaire Gabriel Olaseni.

Iowa doesn't have that lock-down defender — Nicholas Baer has shown he's capable on that end of the floor, and Luka Garza flashed his potential by limiting Wisconsin's Ethan

Happ, but consistency hasn't been there.

"It comes down to us as players executing the game plan," Baer said. "Our coaches are doing a nice job of scouting, giving us the information, and it's really just coming down to us as players."

Thus, McCaffery has resorted in mixing up his defenses in an attempt to keep opposing offenses guessing, and that won't change against Minnesota tonight.

"We'll continue to mix defenses and try to get better with our recognition," he said. "Our recognition has not been good this year. It's not."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Barta speaks on McCaffery extension

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta spoke with *The Des Moines Register* on Monday to detail his reasoning behind offering men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery an extension through 2024.



Barta

According to the interview, Iowa's recent struggles — 11-12 on the year — didn't play into his decision. "When I find somebody who matches our culture and is a proven winner and proven that they care about our student-athletes graduating, etc. I want to lock them in for a long time, because I want them to stay," Barta said.

One of the biggest issues Hawk-eye fans had with McCaffery's new deal was the buyout — \$10.6 million.

"When you extend the length of the contract, you increase the buyout," Barta said. "Now, the buyout — it's significant, without question. But it still isn't out of tune with a lot of the contracts that are being written today."

Barta went on to justify the university keeping the extension out of the news.

"I don't think I've ever announced extending a coach's contract in the middle of the season," he said. "The reason I don't like to do that: It distracts from playing the games, playing the season."

McCaffery earned a previous extension on Nov. 14, 2014, during the season.

### Baseball announces 2018 captains

Hawkeye baseball announced its team captains on Monday, just a few weeks before the season's start.

Iowa elected senior Tyler Cropley, juniors Robert Neustrom, Chris Whelan, Nick Allgeyer, and redshirt sophomore Kyle Shimp as captains for the upcoming season.

Cropley (second-team All-Big Ten), Neustrom (second-team All-Big Ten), Whelan (Big Ten Tournament Most Outstanding Player), and Shimp (Freshman All-American, Collegiate Baseball) all earned some sort of awards last season while Allgeyer recovered from Tommy John surgery.

The Hawkeyes' season will begin on Feb. 16. The team will compete in the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series, facing Toledo, in Kissimmee, Florida.

### Tennis falls to Arkansas

No. 38 Arkansas took down Iowa, 4-3, on Monday.

The doubles team of Kareem Allaf and Jonas Larsen beat Arkansas' top unit (6-1), and Will Davies and Piotr Smietana also won (6-4).

Iowa fared decently in singles; Smietana won his match. Joe Tyler gave Iowa a 3-2 advantage over Arkansas after he won his match as well.

However, the Razorbacks fought back, and they worked their way back into the lead, which they never gave up.

## AP TOP 10

The Associated Press released its rankings Monday, and as usual, teams found themselves on the rise and on the fall after a week of competition.

1. Villanova (47)
2. Virginia (17)
3. Purdue (1)
4. Duke
5. Michigan State
6. Xavier
7. Kansas
8. Cincinnati
9. Arizona
10. Texas Tech

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We're the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team, you know? We don't take losses very easily."**



— Wrestling's Alex Marinelli on Iowa's loss to Michigan

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball's defense allows 77.3 points per game this season, **last in the Big Ten** for the second year in a row.



77.3 ppg

# Numbers don't lie, Hawk defense MIA

Five years ago, Iowa ranked in the top half of the Big Ten in most defensive statistics; now, the Hawkeyes reside in the cellar — both in defensive statistics and in the standings.



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Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery speaks to his players during a timeout in the game against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 23. The Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin, 85-67.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Through 23 games, it seems like a broken record for Iowa basketball.

Defense, a catalyst for Iowa's postseason runs, is nonexistent this season, and so are Iowa's hopes for an NCAA Tournament berth.

Unless the Hawkeyes pull off a run for the ages — and the signs aren't exactly pointing to that — it's back to the drawing board for next season.

With Minnesota coming for a matchup in Carver-Hawkeye tonight, Iowa finds itself going head-to-head with a team struggling similarly in the Big Ten.

"We're obviously struggling with defense," Ahmad Wagner said. "It's not just one particular thing ... we're struggling with it right now on-

ball, helping the helper — everything."

The Gophers, just like Iowa, boast a top-four scoring offense in the conference (77.9 points per game) and a cellar-dweller defense (72.6 points per game).

After Iowa's 98-84 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln over the weekend, all that supposed momentum from the win over Wisconsin has gone dry.

"You go on the road and score 84 points, that should keep you in the game, but we gave up 98," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "That's not good math."

The numbers aren't in Iowa's favor, just as the coach said, but that's been a theme dating back to last season.

Through the 2016-17 season, Iowa finished dead last in the conference in points allowed per game (78.1), allowed the 12th-worst field-goal percentage (44.5 percent), and gave up 3-point-

ers at a 35.8 percent clip.

Iowa made a dent in the NIT because of its ability to light it up from all over the court. In the final game against TCU, however, defense was nowhere in sight during the 94-92 loss.

But take a look at the three seasons before that — all years Iowa advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

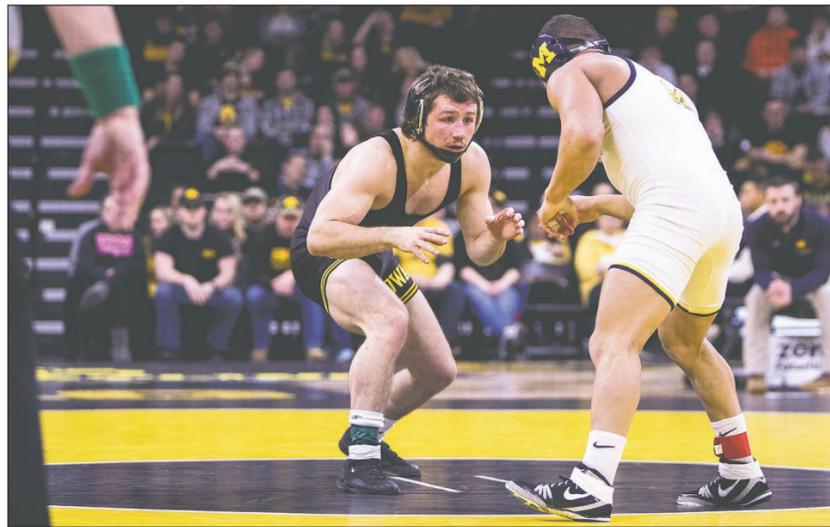
In those seasons, Iowa's offense hasn't been out-of-this-world (as it was last season), but solid defensive rankings kept Iowa competitive and relevant in the postseason.

The last time Iowa made the NCAA Tournament (the 2015-16 season), the Hawkeyes did alright in scoring defense (69.3 points per game, ninth in the Big Ten), but clamped down on shooting defense (42.1 field-goal percentage,

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

# No Kemerer, slight problem

Iowa fell to Michigan on Jan. 27, but one match may have made the difference.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Jeren Glosser grapples with Michigan wrestler Alec Pantaleo at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes by winning the last four matches, 19-17.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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With a history full of successes, Iowa wrestling does not like to lose. On Jan. 27, Iowa lost, and one bout could have put the score in Tom Brands' favor.

Michael Kemerer — who boasts a 16-0 record as well as a No. 2 national ranking — did not wrestle on Jan. 27; in his place was sophomore Jeren Glosser. Glosser, although a strong wrestler who

has had successes in open tournaments this season, is not in the returning All-American Kemerer.

Filling in for Iowa's big dog, Glosser started off strong against Michigan's seventh-ranked Alex Pantaleo. The bout was scoreless after the first period, and Glosser earned an escape point in the second while keeping Pantaleo at bay. Going into the third, the Iowa sophomore was up, 1-0.

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# Repeat to improve, gymnastically

The Hawkeyes have improved on last season by focusing on the little details of what will make them better.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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Transforming weaknesses has made the Iowa men's gymnastics team better over the course of the past year.

One big area of emphasis for the Hawkeyes is dismounting and landing cleanly. The only way to improve that part of a routine to gain more points is through repetition.

"If you see one dismount at the end of the weekend, they probably did 50 of those over the course of the week," head coach JD Reive said. "Then you add those up over the course of the semester, and you realize how they get competent with what they're doing."

Compared with last season, he said, the Hawkeyes are better in their commitment, discipline, and talent.

With all the repetition that happens with practice, the commitment and discipline are important.

"I think we are more aware of what we need to do as a team to strive to get better," senior Mark Springett said. "We are aware of where we're weak in performance, what we need to do to fix that performance, and how to specifically tailor



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