

News To Know

ETHICS & POLITICS **INSIDE:**
Gubernatorial hopefuls go down to business

Big- and small-business leaders converge for gubernatorial showdown
From CEOs to union leaders, the candidates on the 2018 gubernatorial roster face a question: How can Iowa's small businesses coexist with larger corporations?
Ethics & Politics, 5

Iowa men's basketball defeats the Gophers
Iowa was on fire from behind the arc, shooting 48 percent from deep in its 94-80 win over Minnesota. All five starters scored in double figures and played improved defense throughout to keep the Gophers off-balance and pick up its third Big Ten win of the season.
Sports, 8

Reducing food waste on Taco Tuesday
A local nonprofit aiming to give purpose to landfill-bound food waste will benefit from Tuesday's "Tacos for Peace" at the Trumpet Blossom Café. Food Not Bombs is an international network of collectives dedicated to giving out free vegan and vegetarian food that would otherwise be discarded.
News, 3

Bohannon gives the Hawks the boost they needed
Tuesday's game against Minnesota was a must-win, and Jordan Bohannon delivered with his hot shooting and ability to find open teammates. Iowa enters a tough stretch of games, but thanks to Bohannon's clutch performance, Iowa has some momentum moving forward.
Sports, 8

Second half of indoor season will bring tougher schedule
After a successful January for the Iowa track and field teams, February will be vital to the squads' success. The Hawkeyes won't compete at home again until the outdoor season in the spring after a streak of recent home indoor meets.
Sports, 8

UI graduate's work could be the nation's next television obsession
Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate Peter Heller may soon have his book *Celine* be the subject of a new TV show. Tonight at Prairie Lights, Heller will read from the book, which follows a quirky Brooklyn private eye as she investigates a case involving a venturesome photographer who was supposedly mauled by a grizzly 20 years ago.
News, 3

Moeller to leave UI and head to Florida

After Barry Butler's departure in 2017, Associate Provost Lon Moeller is headed to the same Florida institution later this spring.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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A second University of Iowa administrator is headed to a Florida university.

Lon Moeller, the associate provost for undergraduate education and dean of University College, has been named the senior vice

president for academic affairs and provost of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the UI announced Tuesday.

Moeller's move to Embry-Riddle follows former UI Executive Vice President and Provost P. Barry Butler being named president of the institution in the spring of 2017. It also comes after Moeller was named one of the



Moeller

final four candidates for the position of UI vice president for Student Life before the university selected Melissa Shivers for the position in May 2017.

Butler said in the Emb-

SEE MOELLER, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Immigration Trump's pillar

President Donald Trump's first State of the Union address outlined his plans on border security, which included four pillars to crack down on immigration.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Students watch President Donald Trump's State of the Union Address on Tuesday in the Pappajohn Business Building. The president outlined his "four pillars of immigration."

BY JULIA SHANAHAN AND SARAH WATSON
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President Donald Trump's first State of the Union Address honed in on an issue he hopes will engender compromise across the aisle: immigration.

In the Tuesday night speech, Trump outlined

the four pillars of his immigration policy, the first three being tight border control, including his campaign promise of building a wall on the southern border; ending the lottery system for visas; and moving toward a merit-based immigration system.

"The third pillar ends the visa lottery — a program that randomly hands out green cards with-

out any regard for skill, merit, or the safety of American people," Trump said.

The notion that visas are handed out freely, however, is incorrect. Individuals who do come to the U.S. through the lottery program must be vetted and meet certain work and education stan-

SEE UNION, 2

Victim's fiancée, other witnesses testify

The first-degree murder trial of Lamar Wilson continues with testimony from medical personnel and the victim's fiancée.



Tawny Schmit for The Daily Iowan

Lamar Wilson stands as the jury enters during his first-degree murder trial's fourth day in the 5th C District Court-house in Des Moines on Tuesday.

BY TAWNY SCHMIT
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DES MOINES — The trial of Lamar Wilson continued Tuesday in the Polk County Court-house with testimony from medical personnel and law-enforcement officers who responded to the shooting on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 27, 2017.

Wilson has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Kaleek Jones. He also faces two counts of attempted murder and in-

timidation with a dangerous weapon.

Jones' fiancée, Alyssa Miller, testified the last time she saw Jones was the evening of the shooting.

"Kaleek and I were home all day," she said. "We were spending time together because we knew I had to work that night."

Miller said a friend had been downtown at the time of the shooting and called her to let her know what had happened. Miller immedi-

SEE TRIAL, 2

Johnson County awarded for work safety

Johnson County has been recognized for workplace safety, ranking the best of 79 counties.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Johnson County has been recognized for keeping employees safe in the workplace.

The county has been named No. 1 in Iowa for workplace safety by the Iowa Municipalities Workers' Compensation Association, according to a press release from the Board of Supervisors. Last year, the county tied with Woodbury County.

Each county has an Experience Modification Factor, which is based on its workplace-injury history. According to the press release, Johnson County has a factor of 0.60, both the lowest the county has had and the best of 79 counties in the worker-association program.

This modifies the claim it's the best in the state, however, because 20 counties are unaccounted for.

Supervisor Mike Carberry said it feels nice to have recognition for the work they and others have put in, but the important part is showing the county's employees they're doing everything in their power to keep everyone safe.

"I think it reassures our employees that they work in a very safe environment, safe as it possibly can be," he said.

The county has implemented a number of programs to keep workers safe, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

SEE SAFETY, 2

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Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 45 LOW 19

Partly sunny to cloudy, windy

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TASTE OF TIPPIE



Olivia Sun/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Adelaide Daly and sophomore Jack Cappalli (center) converse at Taste of Tippie in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday. Taste of Tippie, an event hosted by the UI Multicultural Business Student Association, presented food from different cultures to promote diversity.

MOELLER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ry-Riddle announcement that the search for a provost was competitive and Moeller has shown he prioritizes bolstering student success.

“Throughout his career, Lon has focused on helping students succeed and cultivating a supportive, productive academic environment,” Butler said.

Moeller said Embry-Riddle has a tremendous legacy of innovation in the aviation and aerospace fields. “I’m impressed by the

‘can-do’ attitude I have seen at the university, and I look forward to working with the university community to continue to provide significant and transformative educational opportunities to Embry-Riddle students,” he said.

According to the UI announcement, Moeller’s last

day at the UI will be in late March. Interim Provost Sue Curry will name a person to take his place during the interim that month.

“We will miss him tremendously, but he leaves the university better for his strong civic and academic engagement,” Curry said in the UI announcement.

UNION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dards, according to *Politifact*.

Trump’s fourth pillar is centered on ending what Trump refers to as “chain” migration, in which a single immigrant can only bring in a number of distant relatives — limited to spouses and children.

He also emphasized that, in his view, stricter immigration laws would decrease innocent American deaths.

Trump recognized two families whose daughters — Kayla Cuevas and Nisa Mickens — were brutally murdered by members of the MS-13 gang. Trump claimed that the members took advantage of immigration loopholes.

Trump said his four pillars represent his efforts to compromise on the issue.

Kyle Apple, the vice president of University of Iowa College Republicans, said he thought that although he didn’t agree with everything in the immigration plan, it

would be fair to all parties.

“I think it’s a good compromise,” he said. “It checks some boxes on the Republican side, and it checks boxes on Democratic side.”

Justin Wasson, the Linn County Republican chair, said he didn’t think Trump could have given any speech that could have bridged the gap between the two main political parties. He said he particularly enjoyed the stories of American heroism and the people that Trump recognized throughout his speech includ-

ing 12-year-old Preston Sharp, who put flags on unmarked veterans’ graves.

“It’s a testament to who lives in this country,” Wasson said.

The beginning of Trump’s speech also outlined the administration’s accomplishments for the year.

Apple said he was glad to hear about the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, signed into law just before Christmas. Though he did note that the act was mostly a win for Republicans, deviating from Trump’s bi-

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BREAKING NEWS

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TRIAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ately left work and went to the hospital.

The defense began a line of questioning regarding a gun belonging to Miller, who has a permit to carry.

Testimony demonstrated that Donte Taylor, a friend of Jones’ who was present at the shooting, had obtained Miller’s gun from a closet in her home without her knowledge. It was unclear how he obtained the gun.

Prosecution witness Ty Van Meeteren, a paramedic with the Johnson County Ambulance Service, described the area near the Sheraton Inn that early Sunday morning as chaotic, with people running and screaming. He could hear someone yelling, “You got to help me, you got to help me.”

The person in distress was D’Andre Hicks, who had numerous gunshot wounds.

Throughout his treatment, he asked about the welfare of his brother, Xavier Hicks, and Jones.

“Our main priority was to remove patients as soon as possible because the scene was not yet secure,” Van Meeteren said.

Van Meeteren and two other paramedics testified that the Hicks brothers and Jones did not have weapons on them at the time of their medical treatment. The paramedics also said the patients did not tell them anything about the circumstances of the shooting.

Doug Carlson, one of the paramedics, said law-enforcement officers told him that Jones had been shot in the head, which, upon examination, turned out to be inaccurate. The actual location of injury were determined and treated at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics.

Hans House, a UIHC emergency-medicine physician who helped treat all three patients, noted that the

county paramedics and hospital staff performed their jobs to a high standard and the survivors’ wounds could have been worse.

“Paramedics did an amazing job with the patients,” House said. “With D’Andre, it’s amazing that bullet went through his belly and missed all the stuff that was there. He was very lucky.”

Dennis Firschau, a UIHC forensic pathologist who performed Jones’ autopsy, noted there were bags placed over Jones’ hands when his body was delivered. He explained that the purpose for this was to protect potential evidence for the investigation.

The defense asked if evidence had been pulled from Jones’ hands.

“Officer Hartman said that was not necessary,” Firschau responded.

Iowa City police Officer Robert Hartman confirmed that on the stand. The defense then asserted that any potential evidence on Jones’ hands was presumably lost.

if we’re the safest place to work in the state...” Carberry said. “It saves the taxpayers money because their premiums are as low as they possibly can be.”

When workplace injuries do occur, Rettig said, officials go over what happened to see if they can prevent it from happening again. County officials conduct post-accident interviews with anyone involved to better understand the situation, then they take what they’ve learned and use it to teach others how to stay safe.

“We use [workplace in-

juries] as a teaching opportunity,” Rettig said. “What happened here, why was there an injury, and what can we do to prevent it in the future? Mainly we try to learn from it and not let it happen again.”

Though Johnson County is now No. 1, risk-management coordinator Adam Grier said the county will strive to be better and make the employees as safe and secure as possible.

“We have a lot more to accomplish, and that makes me excited, because I think we can do even better,” he said.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

A worker operates a crane at a construction site on Tuesday. The Iowa Municipalities Workers Compensation Association recently recognized Johnson County as No. 1 in the state for workplace safety.

SAFETY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Depending on the department, both online and in-person classes are offered on subjects such as safe driving and protocol, as well as adding safety as a category on job evaluations. Rettig noted the programs gives the county a boost.

“It kind of changed everything when we made it a goal of the county and put it in our job evaluations,” she said.

There is also a safety committee that looks into aspects of working spaces to improve, such as tripping hazards, appropriate signs, and nonessential items that could cause an accident.

Having such a low modification factor helps more than just the employees, Carberry said. Workers’ compensation is affected by claims of workplace injuries, so having fewer claims lowers insurance premiums, which in turn lowers taxes.

“When it’s all said and done, it’s the public that pays those bills through taxes, so

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City’s largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$150,000 and readership of over 35,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2018 and ending May 31, 2019.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 23, 2018.

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Chair

Jason Brummond
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Theatre Arts

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ARTS & CULTURE

A grizzly, missing photog, and Celine power mystery

Tonight at Prairie Lights, Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate and author Peter Heller will read from *Celine*, which will lure readers into another world.

BY RHIANA CHICKERING
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The new novel *Celine*, from Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate Peter Heller, may soon captivate viewers of the small screen.

Celine has been picked up by a network to create a television series based on the book. Depending on how well the pilot performs, *Celine* could be the nation's next television obsession.

After writing nonfiction articles for such publications as *Outside* magazine, *Men's Journal*, and *National Geographic Adventure*, Heller decided to pursue the idea of writing a fiction article so he could have fun with the plot along the way of writing it.

"[My] first four books all grew out of those articles

— they were all nonfiction — so when I wrote those, I always knew the ending [of the book] because [the events already] happened," he said. "When I finally got a chance to write fiction and make [the plot] up, I decided that I wanted to be as surprised as the reader ... I wanted to be shocked and thrilled along with the reader."

Heller's novel follows Celine, a quirky Brooklyn private eye, as she investigates a case involving a venture-some photographer who was supposedly mauled by a grizzly 20 years ago. Considering the photographer's body was never found, his daughter has doubts about that conclusion and enlists Celine to help her discover what happened.

Interestingly, the charac-

ters portrayed in *Celine* are based on people in his life, especially Celine.

"Celine is basically really about my mom [who passed away three years ago]," Heller said. "My mom was an elegant private eye who found missing people, and she could shoot, [and] she could drive — everything in the book is pretty much true except for the actual case. When I wrote the book, I think I just wanted to hang out with her for another part of a year."

Not only was Heller able to feel as though he was spending time with his mother, he was able to feel the thrills a reader feels when he or she is reading a mystery.

"When I'm [writing] a novel ... I'll write just past a 1,000 words until I'm right

in the middle of the scene that's exciting, and then I stop," Heller said. "That way I just can't wait to get up in the morning and keep going."

With all the exciting happenings in his life, Heller looks forward to visiting Iowa City and reading at Prairie Lights.

During his time in the Workshop, Heller met inspiring teachers, traded books with fellow students, and carried on conversations about what they all were reading.

"I had two incredible years there, and I just loved it," Heller said. "It just surprised me — I came from the mountains of Colorado, [but Iowa] was just so beautiful, and I loved it. I am really looking forward to just being back in town."

Tacos for Peace boosts community

Trumpet Blossom Café donated 20 percent of its proceeds Tuesday night to the Iowa City chapter of Food Not Bombs, which is dedicated to giving out free food that would otherwise be discarded.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Trumpet Blossom Café is promoting peace through tacos the last Tuesday of every month.

In a series "Tacos for Peace," the vegan restaurant gives 20 percent of its proceeds from Tuesday evening to the Iowa City chapter of Food Not Bombs, which specializes in giving out free food to the community in order to reduce food shortages and hunger.

Although the rice, beans, and vegetable filled vegan tacos are featured as a special each Tuesday, the Tacos for Peace event occurs just the last Tuesday of every month from 5 to 9 p.m.

The project was founded and organized by Trumpet Blossom's owner and chef, Katy Meyer. She chooses an organization to donate to each month.

Meyer said she always chooses a group that in some way, shape, or form is working toward a general sense of peace for the community. She said the organizations are always local and nonprofit.

In the past, Trumpet Blossom has raised money for the Iowa Farm Sanctuary, women's shelters, an animal shelter, the Johnson County Crisis Center, among others.

Food not Bombs is an international network of collectives dedicated to giving out free vegan and vegetarian food that would otherwise be discarded.

"The idea is that there is so much of a surplus of food in the world, but it's not getting where it needs to go. There are still a lot of hungry people and food is being thrown away all the time that is still edible," Trumpet Blossom employee and Food Not Bombs member Chloe McClaren said. "So what we do is try as much as possible to locate food sources that would otherwise be thrown away that are still perfectly edible."

McClaren said the staff members get leftover, yet edible, food such as bread and tofu from Trumpet Blossom and Old Capitol Food Co. They also obtain food to give out from local food banks.

McClaren said the Food Not Bombs chapter of Iowa City became active again in October 2017. Since it is too cold to pass out free food in outside venues such as parks, she said, they will use Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque St., as the location this February.

"We are always looking for volunteers," McClaren said. "For anyone who wants to help out or anyone who wants

free vegan food, we have got dates coming up in February."

The group will hand out food 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Feb. 16 at Public Space One.

Meyer said she started Tacos for Peace events in December 2016.

"It was after the election, and I felt kind of helpless, and wanted to do everything,

and knew I couldn't do everything," Meyer said. "I was just trying to think about what I could do that would have an impact and something to give back to the community, since the community has been so supportive of what we've done."

Trumpet Blossom waitress Molly Enochson said she's seen a good turnout for the

fundraiser, and it has grown in popularity.

"Supporting Tacos for Peace or coming here for this event is a good way to support a local sustainable vegan restaurant while simultaneously supporting another organization chosen that would also strengthen the community," Trumpet Blossom waitress Jessica Smith said.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Every American should take the citizenship test

Many Americans lack fundamental knowledge about government. That's dangerous.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

You know those little ads for quizzes you see at the end of a web article? Sometimes they're advertising for faux U.S. citizenship tests. Most of that is bogus, of course, but they pose an important ques-

tion, "Could you pass the citizenship exam?"

This is the question being asked in the state House of Representatives. The proposed law would require all Iowa high-school students to pass the immigration civics test in order to graduate. This sort of knowledge is crucial for our students at a time where basic understanding of how our country works is a rarity among many Americans.

In a survey published in September, the Annenberg Public Policy Center found that only 26 percent of Americans can

name all three branches of government. What's even worse is that 33 percent couldn't even name one. And it's not just the structure of government; 37 percent of Americans can't name any right guaranteed by the First Amendment. This isn't just one survey, this is just another study in a longtime trend showing Americans don't know much about how our political system functions.

There's plenty of progress to be made on this front. Responsible citizens can take it upon themselves to become better informed. Journalists can

take more time to "explain the news," as the tagline for Vox.com claims. However, self-education and reading specific sources isn't a reliable way to beat ignorance.

So it's up to our schools to teach future generations about the Constitution, separation of powers, and what government classes are supposed to be teaching in the first place. A straightforward test, the same one immigrants must pass to become U.S. citizens, would make sure young Americans understand the basics about their government.

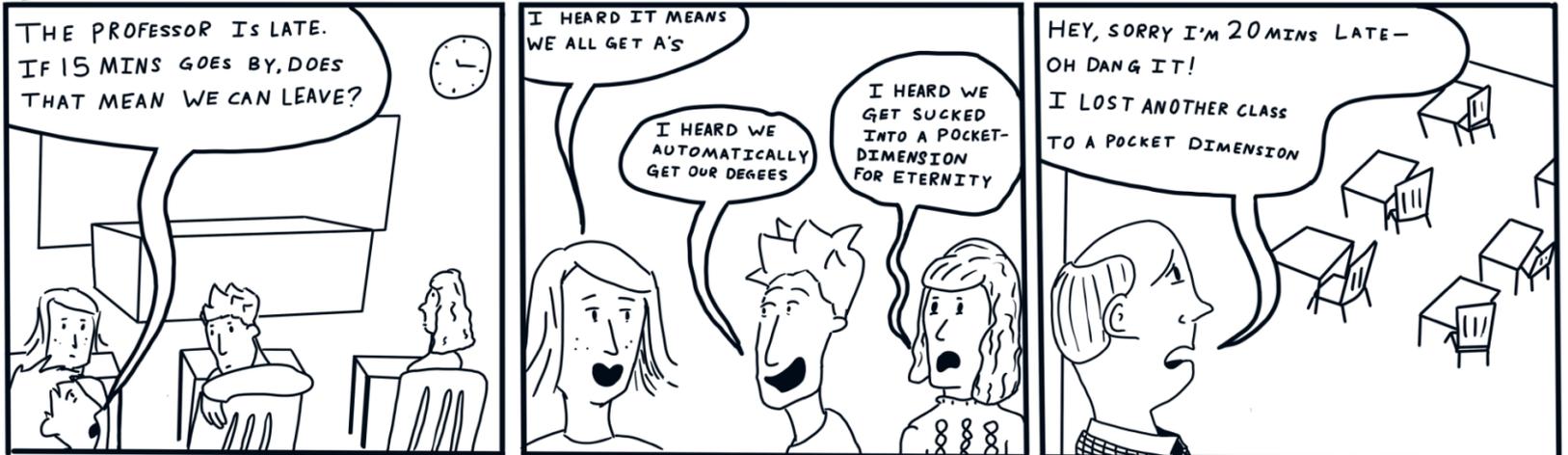
And imagine the benefits for colleges. If every Hawkeye came into their first year with the same baseline information, we would be a more productive and better-educated student body.

To be clear, the proposed law wouldn't strip high-school students of their citizenship if they happen to fail. This would just be added to the curriculum for government classes, usually taken in 12th grade. If students don't pass, they would just have to retake it until they do to be allowed to graduate.

This all ties to the bigger picture for the American public. Right now, it seems as if different groups are living in completely separate realities. This hasn't just been happening during any particular presidency, either. Simple concepts such as separation of powers among government branches and how the federal court system works have been misinterpreted for a long time.

Getting back to basics is what we need to get back on track and to strengthen the state of the union.

LATE



JAMES GENESER

GUEST OPINION

Glasson will stand up to big money as Governor

The Democratic candidate for governor has worked in health care and union organizing. She's new to politics, but not governing.

We have an extraordinary opportunity to elect a governor who emerged by popular demand, not from establishment politics. Cathy Glasson, a grass-roots progressive Democrat, has a mission to construct well-defined and bold solutions

to our state's serious problems.

Start with health care. Glasson is an intensive-care nurse and understands health insurance. She knows it's a for-profit industry selling a product that's unaffordable. Unencumbered by corporate donations and the

strings attached, she was able to design a comprehensive universal health-care plan for all Iowans.

Glasson does not propose half-measures. She wants a \$15 minimum wage phased in quickly because it's long over-

due. Full-time workers such as nurses' aides, custodians, and technicians shouldn't need second jobs to survive, nor should they have to rely on public assistance. She also intends to fully fund public schools and strengthen employee unions.

She's new to politics but not to governing. As a former union organizer and president, Glasson knows how to negotiate, budget, manage, and deal with emergencies. She has the endorsement of National Nurses United and Iowa CCI Action.

There's a growing movement in this country that's about doing politics differently. On Feb. 5, you can join this wider view by caucusing for Cathy Glasson for governor.

— Betty Salmon

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Hawkeyes' views on the government shutdown, DACA and bipartisanship

Senate Democrats and Republicans missed their midnight deadline on Jan. 19 to agree on government funding. The government shut down for three days (one work day), largely because of disagreements over immigration policy. We asked UI students, "Do you feel that the government shutdown helped, hindered, or did nothing to support a potential bipartisan decision on DACA?"



NICK DAY
UI senior

"I would assume it did nothing to come to a negotiation. To me, it wasn't about DACA but rather, the tax plan."



RICHARD GAO
UI senior

"Not sure, it looked like a negative effect on the government. Immigration is a good thing, and it should be controlled, not prohibited for children."



SUHA SULEMAN
UI sophomore

"The shutdown helped to show how serious people are about the Dreamers, but the policy has got the opposing 'team' to be more upset with how Democrats do stuff. It could've been done in a different way, although they're saying the complete opposite by shutting down the government."



MADELYN MONK
UI senior

"It didn't seem productive, kind of like a big waste of time."



ALA MOHAMED
UI freshman

"It made everyone see how serious people are about certain issues, so bringing up the shutdown was helpful. What other way than protesting to see that politicians have that kind of influence?"

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James Geneser, Cartoonist

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

Gubernatorial hopefuls get down to business

Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates hone in on big and small businesses in Iowa.

BY MADELEINE NEAL | madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Democratic candidate for Iowa governor Cathy Glasson addresses protesters at a demonstration outside a Burger King in Des Moines on Sept. 4, 2017. Protesters attended several events on Labor Day in order to demonstrate in support of a \$15 per hour minimum wage. Glasson is the president of SEIU Local 199 and is also a nurse in Coralville.

One former life-insurance CEO, one union leader, one physician, two former or active mayors, a city councilor, a state senator, a former management analyst, a public-policy group co-owner, and an incumbent governor. From CEOs to union leaders, the candidates on the 2018 gubernatorial roster face a question: How can Iowa's small businesses coexist with its larger corporations?

According to the U.S. Business Administration's Office of Advocacy, the state is home to approximately 266,382 small businesses, which are defined as firms that employ fewer than 500 people. These businesses account for Iowa's nearly 641,288 small-business employees, according to the agency.

But these small businesses face large corporations such as Apple, which announced in August 2017 that its next data center will be built in Des Moines. Apple's \$1.3 billion investment is set to create more than 550 construction and operations jobs in the Des Moines area and is also contributing nearly \$100 million to a public-improvement fund, according to a news release on its website.

Steve Ray, a Republican candidate for governor and Boone city councilor, said he is an advocate for small-business owners and larger businesses alike.

"We'll, [small-business owners] are going to have a great amount of support from me," Ray said. "I've always been pro-small business, and I understand the entire concept behind big business, communities do stuff to try to attract big businesses ... not necessarily the economic impact that a bigger business can make, but, you know, a lot of times they're supposed to bring in large numbers of jobs."

While he said he understands the big-business perspective, small businesses, he noted, employ the vast majority of Americans in the country, including Iowa.

"There are a lot of times I think they [small businesses] get put on the back burner of their importance to the overall economy. And as a matter of fact, let's say for instance, the issue with Apple coming to Iowa — you know, that's great for that community," he said. "That's going to happen there, but when you talk in terms of tax incentives — I would much rather take that kind of money over a period of time that is given in tax incentives, be able to put that into much greater work by helping small businesses across Iowa."

Despite his support for small businesses, Ray said, CEOs and large business owners shouldn't have anything to fear from him should he be elected. "I mean, I'm pro-business, and I always have been," he said. "Business is what makes America strong, and that's what makes America what it is, and the type of capitalistic society that we have, that's what makes our economy flourish. They make that economy strong; they employ people."

Ray said he is much more concerned with CEOs of large businesses supporting the communities that they're in.

"... I think anytime that we attract great businesses to come to Iowa is wonderful. My only issue — and not many on the Republican side always look at it this way — but I look at it that I want to make sure that we have more bang for our investments," he said. "So when we want to talk in terms of bringing in large corporations like Apple ... is it worth all that money that you are willing to invest taxpayer money and incentives over a period of time?" he said. "For just a small pool of people, or would that money be better invested into small businesses, where that amount of money could really substantially help many small businesses around the state in terms of economic growth?"

While *The Daily Iowan* did not receive a response from Gov. Kim Reynolds by the time of publication, she did acknowledge the accomplishments her administration has made in terms of big and small businesses in her Jan. 9 Condi-

tion of the State Address.

"We reformed collective bargaining and worker's compensation laws," Reynolds said in the address. "Putting more power in the hands of local governments and school districts, small businesses, and taxpayers."

Reynolds also noted that she will propose a tax reform package that "significantly reduces rates, modernizes our tax code, eliminates federal deductibility, and provides real tax relief for middle class families, farmers, and small businesses."

"This session, we must work together to pass legislation that gives Iowa farmers, small business owners and their workers access to affordable insurance," she said.

The *DI* also reached out to Ron Corbett, Republican candidate for governor, but did not receive a response. By the time of publication,

Like Ray, Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, a candidate for governor, also said he is an advocate for business, especially on a smaller scale.

"While the current administration focuses on giveaways to large, out-of-state corporations, we can offer better support and development assistance to Iowa employees and entrepreneurs," Boulton wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We can also help sustain and grow opportunities for employers of all sizes by ensuring our state is addressing the real problem employers want addressed: creating the skilled workforce we need for the future."

His goals for the state can be reached by supporting education, Boulton said, which he

said will enhance the quality of life for working Iowans.

"The state of Iowa should be a better partner with our small businesses to ensure success and create jobs in both urban and rural Iowa," he said.

Like Boulton, Andy McGuire, a Democratic candidate for governor and former chair of the Iowa Democratic Party, wants to hone in on education to help stimulate local businesses.

"This mismatch of qualified employees is holding our economy back and making it difficult for local businesses to grow," McGuire wrote in an email to the *DI*.

McGuire said she will focus on education should she be elected to help small businesses grow.

"I'll also work to make it easier for our community colleges to collaborate with their local business community and chambers of commerce to better align the supply of new workers with the needs of local available positions," she said. "And I'll support the creation of new entrepreneurship programs within our community colleges that work with people who want to start a small business but need help getting it off the ground."

McGuire said with smart investments, she thinks Iowa's local economies will head in the right direction.

"We should do all that we can to train Iowans in their local communities so they can stay right here in Iowa," she said.

But in treating small businesses equally with large corporations, and with the caucuses approaching, there's a growing concern about who will help make the decisions to help future jobs.

Fred Hubbell, a Democratic candidate for governor and a retired insurance executive from Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, said large corporations are not

harmful single-handedly; they have to be run by the wrong person to negatively affect smaller businesses.

"Whether you're good or bad, what determines that is how you manage a job, how you treat people in your job, and how you support your community ... there are plenty of bad CEOs, there are plenty of bad unions ... there's corruption everywhere," Hubbell said. "... The question is, how did you treat people and how well did you treat the community in which you did business?"

Hubbell emphasized that each side of the spectrum, from CEOs to labor unions, can be at fault or can work for the "better good."

"I think there are plenty of examples where big business has been harmful, and there are plenty of examples where big business has been very helpful — just like the example of labor unions," he said. "Some labor unions are wonderful — there are corrupt labor unions, too ... bad apples, bad actions, happen in all kinds of walks of life."

Cathy Glasson, a Democratic

candidate for governor and the president of SEIU Local 199 and a Coralville nurse, said

Iowans should elect real people who understand the challenges facing what she called everyday Iowans.

"It's clear that sometimes they're out of touch with the reality of what's going on on the ground, so we need leaders who are going to stand up for everyday Iowans — not just look out for their corporate friends," Glasson said. "We've got that now in the Republican Legislature and our governor — I don't want that in a Democratic governor who runs our state in 2018."

Ross Wilburn, a Democratic candidate for governor and a former mayor of Iowa City, said seeing non-politicians run for

office shows a concern about both the state and the country.

"... That it's [the state government] not benefiting the majority of Iowans, not benefiting the majority of Americans, and it's getting toward focusing on corporate interests," he said.

Corporations still play an important role in both the state and federal levels, Wilburn said, but he noted that Iowans need to ensure that people of low to moderate incomes have the opportunities that those in higher income brackets benefit from.

"There are two critical issues related to business or corporations for me — first of all, is when you're going to provide a tax-breaker incentive, we want to make sure that they are targeted, that the public is getting a return on the investments for allowing a tax break," Wilburn said. "So the issue isn't big business, small business. It's when we give tax incentives, 'What does the community want to sustain?'; 'What do the city or some of the rural areas get out of it?'"

One of those sustainable take-aways would be jobs, he said, and the other would be helping generate revenue for the state in terms of infrastructure.

"... Also on the individual level is ... 'How are workers being treated? Are they able to make a living on the wages that are being paid?'" Wilburn said. "If we're going to invest or incentivize a certain type of business, then this goes to the targeting piece — 'are we providing what we should provide ... where groups of folks may be able to make a living and operate, you know, driving business, regardless of where they are?'"

The *DI* also reached out to John Neiderbach and John Norris, both Democratic candidates for governor, but did not receive responses by the time of publication.



Ray



Reynolds



McGuire



Corbett



Boulton



Hubbell



Glasson



Wilburn



Neiderbach



Norris

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **GET IT DONE, The Art of the Provocative Opinion Piece**, Teresa Mangum & Jessica Welburn, noon, Obermann Center First Floor Library
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Daniel Kelpesch & Catherine Yeates, 1 p.m. 1-561 Bowen
- **Open Body Fat Testing**, 3-6 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Wellness Suite
- **Open House**, 3:30-5 p.m., IMU
- **ME Graduate Seminar, "Smart Autonomous Vehicles," Venancio Cichella**, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans
- **Immunology Seminar, "Cellular Resistance and Susceptibility to Influenza," Ryan Langlois**, 4 p.m. 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **Kappa Psi Volunteering at HACAP**, 5:30 p.m., 1515 Hawkeye Drive, Hiawatha, Iowa
- **Hubbard Group**, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **CAB Disney Trivia Night**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Peter Heller, Celine**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Into Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattle** 10-11:30am
- Makran Time** 11:30am-12pm
- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Variety Show** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

Fundraiser of the Day

Boy Scout Troop 216 (North Liberty) 38th Annual CHILI SUPPER



All you can eat meat and vegetarian chili, bread, drinks, and a variety of desserts. This fundraiser assures the excellent scouting program continues for the ~30 boys in the troop. Proceeds provide experiences through camping, hiking, canoeing, and community service projects to develop leadership and citizenship along with other fun experiences.

Sarah Harris, 319-626-2792, famsnlia@southslope.net

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



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- **Met - Tosca - Encore (NR)**
- **Cardcaptor Sakura: Sealed Card (NR)**
- **Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)**
 - Hostiles (R)
 - 12 Strong (R)
- **Forever My Girl (PG)**
- **Den Of Thieves (R)**
- **Paddington 2 (PG)**
- **The Post (PG-13)**
 - I, Tonya (R)
- **Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)**
- **Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)**
 - The Greatest Showman (PG)
 - Star Wars: Episode VIII
 - Shape of Water (R)
 - Darkest Hour (PG-13)
- **3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)**
 - Lady Bird (R)



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- **Call Me By Your Name**
3pm, 6pm, 9pm
- **Phantom Thread**
3:30pm, 6:30pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



Superstarlet A.D. | 10pm

After the apocalypse, in the lost city of Femphis, all men have de-evolved into Neanderthals, whereas womankind has gained a chromosome. All gay men are dead, so the clothing industry has become "fashionably challenged." The women, gifted with style and intuition, but cursed with gossip and hatred for other hair colors, make the best of what has been left for them and band into Beauty Cults that battle over a dissipating supply of lipstick and ammo.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this Full Moon Eclipse in Leo. Coordinate team efforts, with Mercury in Aquarius.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Communication benefits your career, with Mercury in Aquarius. Domestic changes require adaptation, with the Leo Full Moon Eclipse. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Travels and studies flow like water, with Mercury in Aquarius. Start a new chapter in communications, connection and intellectual discovery, with this Leo Lunar Eclipse.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Communicate to work out shared fiscal decisions. Investigate new opportunities under this Leo Eclipse. A turning point arises around income and finances. Keep track.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Rely on strong partners over three weeks, with Mercury in Aquarius. This Lunar Eclipse in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Push boundaries and limitations.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Discuss work and health, with Mercury in Aquarius. This Leo Eclipse shines on a spiritual transition or shift. One door closes as another opens.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Learn new tricks under Mercury in Aquarius. This Leo Eclipse illuminates a new six-month social phase. Share goodbyes and greetings with friends and group projects.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This Eclipse in Leo sparks a turning point in your career. Shift your focus toward current passions. Prioritize family communication, with Mercury in Aquarius.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're especially clever with communications under Aquarius Mercury. This Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Leo illuminates a new educational direction for exploration over six months.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Profitable opportunities arise in conversation. Take a new direction with your shared finances, with the Leo Eclipse. Work out the next phase together.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Tell your personal story, with Mercury in Aquarius. A turning point arises in a partnership under this Eclipse. Compromise and collaborate on shared commitments.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Reach a turning point in your work, health and fitness, with the Lunar Eclipse in Leo. Meditate and contemplate the road ahead under Aquarius Mercury.

Today's Birthday (1/31/18)
Hot professional opportunities abound, and your status rises this year. Discipline with planning saves time and money. Evolving circumstances in a collaboration this winter improve your self-image. Fitness practices reap fantastic results this summer, before a romantic partnership sizzles. Grow your heart.



Wednesday, January 31, 2018
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

		1			4			8
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			6					
7					9		2	
	5	4	1					
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 1/31/18

2	3	4	6	8	5	9	1	7
1	7	5	9	4	2	8	3	6
8	9	6	1	3	7	4	5	2
9	5	1	2	7	6	3	4	8
7	6	3	8	9	4	1	2	5
4	8	2	5	1	3	7	6	9
5	1	7	4	2	9	6	8	3
6	4	9	3	5	8	2	7	1
3	2	8	7	6	1	5	9	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slugger's stat
- 4 Shout from a coach driver
- 8 With 63-Across, what some performers saw in Las Vegas? ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 14 Extension
- 15 BMW competitor
- 16 Get back for
- 17 Media muzzler
- 19 Neighborhood grocery
- 20 Fed. bond
- 21 Frank
- 23 Just ___ on the map
- 24 In the slightest
- 26 Letterhead abbr.
- 29 Cupid, e.g.
- 31 Fearsome Hindu deity
- 33 Punishment short of jail time
- 34 Judge's pronouncement at a hearing
- 35 Error at cards
- 39 Popular Toyota
- 40 "Carmen" and "Elektra"
- 41 Choice
- 42 Leigh of "Psycho"
- 43 Anne Brontë's first novel
- 48 Anomalous
- 49 Like dessert wines, typically
- 50 Many a staffer
- 51 Reserves
- 54 Crows
- 55 Garrulous
- 57 Saxophonist Cannonball
- 60 Prefix with -pod
- 61 Marvin of Motown
- 62 Three, in Tuscany
- 63 See 8-Across
- 64 Augur
- 65 C.I.A.'s forerunner
- DOWN**
- 1 Shabby
- 2 1972 Oscar refuser
- 3 "That's enough, thanks"
- 4 Ending with hard or soft
- 5 1963 Paul Newman movie
- 6 Tribute of a sort
- 7 Broadcasting unit?
- 8 Name
- 9 River through Bath
- 10 "___ Dinah" (1958 hit for Frankie Avalon)
- 11 Kind of mass, in physics
- 12 Shape of a Silly Putty container
- 13 Multitude
- 18 Palindromic man's name
- 22 Land in la mer
- 24 Wanted poster word
- 25 "West Side Story" role
- 27 Malevolence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	J	J	A	C	O	B	S	A	B	S	C	E	S
P	O	R	T	A	B	L	E	B	A	Y	A	R	E
R	E	S	O	N	A	T	E	I	N	S	P	E	C
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S	T	I	L	L	A	F	I	V	E	L	E	T	T
L	A	G	S	A	N	A	C	A	S	T			
E	C	O	A	C	T	S	P	O	I	L			
W	O	R	D	S	T	A	R	T	I	N	G	W	I
T	A	T	A	I	S	L	E	U	S	R	Y	E	
T	A	T	A	I	O	S	P	A	P	A			
L	O	S	A	N	D	E	N	D	I	N	G	I	N
A	R	A	B	E	A	S	E	O	L	E			
M	E	N	A	C	E	R	S	C	O	U	T	C	A
E	R	A	S	U	R	E	S	A	N	T	I	A	G
R	O	S	E	R	E	D	A	B	S	E	N	T	E

mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15				16					
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60										62		
63							64					65

PUZZLE BY DAVID KWONG

- 28 "___ Land," 2016 film
- 30 E's equivalent
- 31 Results of chafing
- 32 "Westworld" network
- 34 Large jazz combo
- 35 Voodoo
- 36 Apple Store purchase
- 37 Message from a short person?
- 38 School commencement?
- 39 Shape of a sushi hand roll
- 41 Way, way back
- 43 Really move
- 44 Teri of "Young Frankenstein"
- 45 Classic theater name
- 46 Border cutters
- 47 "Absolutely!"
- 49 Below, as a goal
- 52 Lead-in to girl or boy
- 53 Keyboard key abbr.
- 54 "How have you ___?"
- 55 Modern film effects, for short
- 56 Ben Solo's father
- 58 Challenge for salmon
- 59 Salon job

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

er competitors impressed fans and the coaches in the Black and Gold Premier.

"We had the [Black and Gold Premier] for some of our younger athletes to gain more confidence," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "A lot of the athletes who didn't compete this weekend needed a week to recover, and some of the other athletes — they just need to keep racing."

The Black and Gold Premier also presented an opportunity for bigger names such as Jahisha Thomas, who competed for the first time after being injured.

Thomas didn't take long to make her mark, setting a school record in the triple jump (13.11 meters).

"I've been working on it, so I knew something was brewing," she said. "That wasn't even my full approach. I know bigger things are going to happen. But I've got my rhythm down."

Thomas ranks first in the Big Ten in the triple jump.

Iowa's most prominent athletes have posted great numbers in the first half of the season, and many did so against top talent in the Wiecezorek Invitational.

Mar'Yea Harris raced against two of the top runners in the world in the 400 meters —



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mar'Yea Harris crosses the finish line in the 4x400-meter relay during the Larry Wiecezorek Invitational on Jan. 20.

Fred Kerley and AJ Bailey — and finished in 46.50 seconds. The 4x400 relay team also triumphed to a dramatic victory after his outstanding comeback performance as the anchor.

"Personally, I've always looked up to [Bailey and Kerley]," Harris said. "To be able to compete with the best means a lot to me."

Laulauga Tausaga, the All-American thrower for Iowa, also shot up the school record books at the beginning of the indoor season.

Tausaga's 16.01 meter shot put

at the Black and Gold Premier set a school record, breaking her own former best and previous mark from the Wiecezorek Invitational. She threw a mark of 15.87 meters there, when she originally became broke a school record that had stood since 1985.

"I have a sense of urgency because I want to make sure I can score at Big Tens and have the ability to score team points," Tausaga told Hawkeye Sports. "If I can score for my team, then it means I am meeting my personal goals as well."

After the Wiecezorek Invi-

tational, the Hawkeyes had a plethora of athletes in the NCAA's top 10 in their events: Brianna Guillory in the 200 and 400, Willy Dougherty in the heptathlon, Mar'Yea Harris in the 400, Brittiana Brown in the 200, Jenny Kimbro in the pentathlon, Chris Douglas in the 60-meter hurdles, and both the men's and women's 4x400 relay teams.

The Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association ranked the men and women 32nd and 34th in the nation in the preseason. The men are now ranked 22nd and the women 27th.

BOHANNON
CONTINUED FROM 8

able to be more aggressive our team flows a lot better."

It hasn't been smooth sailing for the sophomore this season, though.

Bohannon got his rhythm back against Nebraska on Jan. 27, scoring 24 points and knocking down six 3-pointers, but before that game, the two previous contests weren't so friendly.

The guard fell into a funk, scoring 13 points in the win over Wisconsin (1-for-6 from 3-point range) and 9 in the loss to Purdue (1-for-5 from 3-point range).

"He's a tough kid," Tyler Cook said. "He's his own worst critic. It's good to see him get out of that and start playing great as he has as of late. He's the type of guy who can get himself going and get other guys going. When you got somebody who can do that, it's special."

But against the Gophers, the Hawkeyes' top 3-point threat shone from beyond the arc, finishing with a scorching 4-of-8 stat line from 3-point range en route to a 20-point performance.

"Phenomenal shooter;

we gave him way too much space," Minnesota head coach Richard Pitino said. "You can't do that; you can't give him any space. He moves well."

But it wasn't all shooting. Bohannon dished out 10 assists to add to his hot touch; the offense flowed through Bohannon, but the ball never stuck in his hands.

When the final buzzer sounded, six Hawkeyes scored in double digits — the most since the season-opener.

Bohannon's 20-and-10 outing was his sixth double-double of the season and tied the school record for most point-assist double-doubles in school history.

Regardless, a game like this boosts his confidence. And with a player with a makeup like Bohannon's, his coach doesn't want that confidence to falter.

"For him, he has supreme confidence in his ability to make that shot," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "He knows I have the confidence in him to just — he can pull whenever he wants. Like in the first half we're up 5-1, and he pulls on the break, 1-on-4, I don't have a problem with that."

That sort of confidence is just what Iowa needs for the gauntlet.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Michigan takes wrestler of the week

Kevin Beazley of Michigan took home the Big Ten's Wrestler of the Week award on Tuesday. The senior knocked off Iowa's No. 5 Cash Wilcke at 197 pounds, 6-5. In that match, Beazley recorded two takedowns in the second period en route to his win. Thanks to Beazley's heroics, Michigan pulled within a single point and eventually won the meet.

Basketball finally connects on 3s

Iowa has struggled to make its mark from beyond 3-point range in Big Ten play this season, but



McCaffery

against Minnesota on Tuesday, that all changed.

The Hawkeyes hit 12 3-pointers, their most in conference play this season and their best total since a win over Southern earlier in the year (13).

Five different Hawkeyes scored from deep in the 94-80 victory.

"Isaiah's a really good 3-point shooter. He made a couple, that's important," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Jack's a really good 3-point shooter. He made a couple, that's what we envisioned with this team."

Iowa knocked down 3s at a 48 percent clip against Minnesota. Coming into the game, the Hawkeyes found themselves hit 3-pointers at a 38 percent rate — 10 percent points worse than in their win over the Gophers.

HAWK HISTORY 101

Jan. 31, 2007

On this day, Iowa notched a comeback victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Hawkeyes were down by 14 at one point in the first half and 11 in the second. Thanks to big offensive performances by Tyler Smith (22 points, 18 in the second half) and Adam Haluska (17 points), Iowa snagged the come-from-behind victory.

The Wolverines did pull within 1 point late in the game, but Tony Freeman scored with a foul, and his 3-point play lifted the Hawkeyes. Iowa finished the season 16-15.

WRESTLING POLL

The National Wrestling Coaches Association released its poll on Tuesday, and the top two spots didn't change, as Penn State and Ohio State both remained unbeaten through the weekend.

1. Penn State (12)
2. Ohio State (4)
3. Missouri
4. Michigan
5. Oklahoma State
6. NC State
7. Iowa
8. Arizona State
9. Virginia Tech
10. Cornell

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've been working on it, so I knew something was brewing. That wasn't even my full approach. I know bigger things are going to happen."

— Track and field's Jahisha Thomas on her record-breaking performance in the triple jump last weekend



STAT OF THE DAY

In his 38 minutes of action against Minnesota, **Jordan Bohannon** only turned the ball over twice.



Shooting the lights out

Iowa shot 48 percent from deep to reverse roles and take down Minnesota.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Isaiah Moss (4) drives for a dunk in the second half against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. Iowa defeated the Gophers, 94-80.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Before Iowa took on Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 30, there was an issue with the lights at the arena.

It could've been an omen, because teams have shot the lights out against the Hawkeyes all season, but instead, Iowa took care of business in a 94-80 victory over the Gophers for their third Big Ten win of the season.

This time, the Hawkeyes were on fire from deep, as Isaiah Moss and Jordan Bohannon helped Iowa to a 48 percent clip from 3-point range.

Moss came out of the halftime break hitting a shot from behind the arc to extend Iowa's lead, which it didn't surrender.

Bohannon had himself a very nice game, scoring 20 and dishing out 10 dimes, and Moss hit 4 3-pointers on his way to dropping 16.

Still, the Hawkeyes came close to giving the lead up at certain points. Sloppy play and turnovers in the first half erased an 11-1 lead that Iowa had built

by being aggressive on both ends of the floor and kept it close for the remainder of the half.

Time and time again, though, the Hawkeyes were bailed out by their shooting, which delighted the once-dormant Carver crowd.

"I talked about yesterday, trying to get [Moss] going," Bohannon said. "Trying to create some open shots with him, because it's going to start kind of contributing to my success on the offensive end as well. Because I'll penetrate a little more and get other people open, and you saw kind of that tonight; when he was going, I was able to get going a little bit, too."

In addition to its hot deep shooting, Iowa scored 38 points in the paint, where Tyler Cook did most of his damage.

Cook finished with 17 points to go along with 10 rebounds, and Luka Garza and Cordell Pemsil each added 10.

The Hawkeyes also improved their defense dramatically since losing to Nebraska on Jan. 27.

After allowing 98 points on better than 57 percent shooting, Iowa held Minnesota to 80 on just over 44

percent from the floor.

Jordan Murphy caused problems throughout the game, posting a 20-point, 7-rebound performance, but his monster numbers weren't enough to keep the Gophers in the game.

"I just think we were as locked in as we possibly could be tonight, and I think that showed a lot on the defensive end, after coming off the Nebraska game [where] we gave up 98," Pemsil said. "Our guys did a really good job of locking onto personnel, knowing who does what and then getting the job done on defense."

The victory also marked McCaffery's 400th win of his career. He has picked up wins at Iowa, Siena, North Carolina-Greensboro, and Lehigh, but he doesn't think he is the one getting all the credit.

"All it does is remind me of the great players I've coached, the great athletics directors I've had," he said. "I've been pretty fortunate to work for some pretty special people ... You don't get 400 wins by being a great coach. You get 400 wins by having great players who are committed to one another and committed to being great."

Track pumped for tougher schedule

Iowa has three home meets under its belt, but the hard part of the schedule is on the horizon.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mar'Yea Harris pumps up the Iowa track and field squad after the Larry Wiecek Invitational in the Recreation Building on Jan. 20.

BY ANDREW DONLAN

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January was good to the Iowa track and field team; it served as roughly the first half of the indoor season and was filled with improved team rankings and shattered personal and school records.

February will be as vital to the team's success, and it will be less comfortable. After all, the Larry Wiecek meets — the Hawkeye Invitational, Larry Wiecek Invitational, and Black and Gold Pre-

mier — were all at home.

There will be weekends when the team is split, such as this weekend. Some will go to Notre Dame, while others Nebraska. The team won't compete at home again until the outdoor season in the spring.

The Hawkeyes took advantage of their early meets in friendly territory. They opened up strong at the Hawkeye Invitational, their stars shone in the Larry Wiecek Invitational, and the young-

Bohannon's hot touch fuels Hawks

Iowa needed a win against Minnesota on Tuesday. Thanks to Jordan Bohannon's heroics, that's what the Hawkeyes got.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Say what you want, but Iowa's game against Minnesota was a must-win.

Following the Hawkeyes' 94-80 victory, they face a gauntlet of a stretch, on the road at Penn State, back home against Michigan State, and then on the road once more against Ohio State and Michigan.

If Iowa wants any shot of getting a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament at the end of February, it needed a win against Minnesota, and that's just what it got on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye.

Jordan Bohannon, who fueled the Hawkeyes in important games last season, returning to his sharp-shooting ways, seemingly draining everything — especially his shots in the second half — against Minnesota.

"I'm just trying to get a win every time I step on the floor," he said. "Obviously, all of us hate losing, and it's been a really frustrating season, because we don't want our season to go like this. I could care less about my statistics, but when I'm



Bohannon