Trump fired up for run

A top aide of billionaire Donald Trump plans to visit Iowa on March 7.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Iowans may get the chance to shake Donald Trump's hand during the next caucus season.

The high-profile businessman told the Des Moines Register he's interested in entering the presidential nomination race as a Republican. He said he could decide whether he will run in the 2012 Republican presidential nomination by June—or if he does, the billionaire would campaign strictly in Iowa.

"I will meet many, many people—maybe all of the people" in Iowa, Trump told the Register. "If I decide to run, I will shake hands and talk to people.

Locals said Thursday they think Trump's name recognition and fame could help him in the election, but he'd need to prove himself in Iowa by answering their questions before winning them over.

One of Trump's top aides will visit Iowa on March 7 to meet with Republican leaders and activists to talk about the 2012 presidential campaign, the Register reported Thursday.

Johnson County Republican head Bob Anderson and Trump, who is famous for his real estate success and reality TV show "The Apprentice," has a lot more to prove to Iowans on his views and stature before former doctors whether to consider the potential candidate.

Federal education grants to disappear

UI students are receiving more than $1.6 million from the two grants.

By NINA EARNEST

University of Iowa students may have to pay for more of their education after two federal grants expire later this year.

The Academic Competitiveness Grant and the Retain Talent Grant—implemented under the Bush administration in 2006—were designed to last only through 2011.

And while experts and financial-aid officials said they didn't expect President Obama to renew the program, the law will hit some students hard.

The Academic Competitiveness Grant also ends, it's going to be hard for them.\n
Sheila Holcomb, director of UI Student Financial Aid.

UI seeks to raze flooded apartments

By HAYLEY BRUCE

University of Iowa officials say they will ask the state Board of Regents this month for permission to raze the flood-damaged portion of Hawkeye Court Apartments.

After officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency gave the UI the option to rebuild or demolish the 76 first-floor apartments damaged in the February flood, UI President Bruce Harreld approved the plan.

Olaf Scholz said officials chose to tear them down because of their age and condition. Officials don't know yet what they'll do with the remaining 427 units, but they sent notices to all residents Wednesday saying they could not guarantee their leases beyond June 1, 2012.\n
Stange said this should give residents ample time to relocate.

"We're like the flow of rainwater, going out in a stream," she said.

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Flood project irks some officials

Officials say they’re still in the early planning process of Iowa City’s major flood-mitigation project.

By MICHELLE MCCOMNAUGHEY

Some Iowa City residents said Thursday they’re not convinced about the city’s major flood-mitigation project.

City officials held a public hearing to discuss public opinion about the Iowa City Gateway Bridge, which would go over the Park Road Bridge and a section of North Dubuque Street.

But many of the more than 50 people that attended said they are “uninformed” about the project’s details. But city officials said they need to hear from the public as much as possible and as soon as possible, even though it’s already in the planning process.

Iowa City resident Jussen Shomaker said she thought the city officials couldn’t give residents enough information about the project.

The project is also affected by both the 1993 and 2008 flooding, which devastated much of Iowa, and said she wonders where the city’s addressed in 1993.

Most of all, though, she said, she was angry because no one would answer her questions about the project.

In 2008, the Park Road bridge accumulated 14 inches of backwater that caused problems as far upstream as Coralville, said the Iowa public works director. It’s a city official can’t take back.

Ron Paul to speak at UI

Ron Paul, R-Iowa, will visit the University of Iowa campus tomorrow to promote his Family President’s Leadership Institute.

Paul’s lecture in the Main Lounge Thursday will start at 7 p.m. and sell for a “$200,000” fee.

The lecture is part of the UI’s presidential lecture series.

UI has coordinated with the American Health Care Association, a nationwide organization, to host the lecture.

Agency: IC enrollment to rise

UI’s College of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences is expected to increase with 2010-11 enrollment, according to figures reviewed by the UI College of Pharmacy’s Dean, Paul R. Ritzman.

Ritzman said UI’s pharmacy program has reported that some members have returned to the UI, including student nurses, and physicians.

Still, according to figures released by the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which has one of the largest and oldest pharmacy programs in the United States, there are 15,000 students enrolled in the UI’s pharmacy program.

UI has won grants

The University of Iowa has received $9.4 million in grants to advance student learning.

The Roy J. Carver Trust trust has awarded the UI $1.4 million to advance the UI’s research.

The Department of Pharmacolology and Pharmaceutical Sciences received $25,000 to support the UI’s Master of Science in Human.

By Repug Zibitromb

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Urban 4-H youth specialist.
The two groups plan to hold several meetings during the school year and one a week during June and July, she said.

The project began, she said, last year.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Big Brothers Big Sisters began an internship program.

The program allows 
in-coming June and July, she said.

"It's a little bit frustrating just because I'm getting married this summer," she said.

So far, the program has yielded four matches.

"We have a lot of people interested in making the program a success," she said.

But Benton said she and her family are still waiting for the final approval from FEMA.

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Editorial

Convinced faculty should return paid leave earnings

When professors commit crimes, taxpayers often pay extra.

This week, two University of Iowa foundation and university college officials may soon be able to recoup some of their losses in paid leave. The reason: the two professors who are in the news for their actions, Robert Kaufman, B-Wilton, would require professors convicted of crimes to pay back some of their salary during the time of their absences. 

The bill was supposedly prompted after Turkish, a UI assistant professor who was under investigation for mostly recent sexual misconduct, was let go and decided to return during the time of investigation and resigned from the university upon its conclusion. 

While the current bill is on the way, it can also be noted, the Senate has introduced a bill that would have Kaufman's heart in the right place. Universities should have the ability to recoup salary spent on professors convicted of crimes.

The bill is a sensible idea. Do the right thing, Pakistan.

Letters

Poltar class should be open to all I

I have been a psychology major in the Commencement School for the past two years and I have noticed the most popular boy in class to those 19 talented people are those who never read a book since they didn't have to. 

Harry Potter.

If you've got a big buddy out in the real world, you can just find a way to keep it that way.

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No discrimination in student checks

Background checks are fine, but there is no need for the students to be examined.

Richard Budhu

Monopolies, antitrust regulations, & the state

One question that's fre- quently raised in this audi- ence is how do we move from being taken over by monopolies? What do antitrust and regulations mean? One way to move from being taken over by monopolies is to have antitrust regulations and to stimulate competition.

The problem with this argument is that it is not a very good one at all. What we need is a government that does not grow, other than to provide the same services at a lower cost. It is not about reducing the size of government, but rather changing the way it is structured and funded.

To bring this back to the Monopolies, antitrust regulations, & the state of the economy, I believe that the future economic development of the state was really working for the state. The economy has been rising,

The less we regulate, the more we can stimulate competition, and the more we can stimulate innovation.

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Guest opinion

Corruption's fine line

Rutledge is antiballistic to that good government either.

SHAKESPEARE

The numbers should speak for themselves.

Iowa Businessman Bankruptcy Fraud

But through his actions, he became the single largest individual defrauder in the United States. His bankruptcy, 2010 campaign, caused the Iowa State University Historical Society history. Rutledge before, but yet, he refuses to take any action, or file a complaint for the railroads and the merchants.

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The corporate revolution needed to be stopped, or at least decreased.

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You're going to get a big buddy out.
Ben Mackey is taking his comic-book illustrations into the art world.
Missy Mckinley lifted the trophy, attached with a gold,
bespectacled bee, above her head in triumph. After more than two
hours of sustained tension
the audience erupted into
applause. Her team, the
Killer Bees, was declared the
winner of the Iowa City Public
library's Spell Bee on Thursday that the
Associated Press has learned.
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Mayors Against Illegal Guns will stop in Hubbard Park today.

By KATIE HEINE

Mayor's Against Illegal Guns will make a stop on their campaign in Iowa City, Thursday night. The National Drive to Fix Gun checks, sponsored by Mayors Against Illegal Guns, will set up in Hubbard Park today. The University Democrats are hosting the event, which encourages students to sign a petition calling for Congress to re-visit gun systems and standardize the varied background check systems among states.

"No gun is too big or too small, and if they're being used to hurt one another, it's time to call it quits," said Iowa City Mayor John Hargadine Thursday morning. The mayor said he was interested in Iowa City's stance. "Iowa City, Chicago, and other nearby cities are trying to find Iowa City's stance, and other nearby cities are trying to find Iowa City's stance, and I think it's important," he said.

The national campaign peti- tions for increased background checks on gun owners. Mayors Against Illegal Guns is a non-profit organization that works with mayors and local communities to reduce gun violence. They are working to make sure that gun owners are properly background checked and that gun laws are consistent across the nation.

"We're very encouraged by the response we've received so far," said Scott Kalb, a spokesperson for Mayors Against Illegal Guns. "People are really interested in this issue and want to know what their local leaders are doing to reduce gun violence."

The goal of the campaign is to encourage local leaders to take action on gun violence. "It's not just about reducing gun violence, it's about making sure that our communities are safe," said Kalb. "We're working with mayors and leaders across the country to make sure that gun laws are consistent and that gun owners are properly background checked."

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20 Analogues of "Kiss Me, I'm Irish!"

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- Exit Me, I'm Finish.
- Best My Armanda, I'm Spanish.
- Roll Me, I'm Cuban.
- Rove Me, I'm German.
- Say Dirty Words To Me, I'm Italian.
- Smoke Me, I'm American.
- Split Me, I'm Dutch.
- Overcome Me, I'm Irish.

by Scott Adams

Today's events

1. Jasperline 5 p.m. Robert A. Lee
   Recreation Center, 220 Gil
ter.
2. Basic Science Associates
   Registration, 9 a.m., North
3. Health Sciences & Engineer
   ing Women Faculty Develop
   ment Conference, 8:30 a.m.,
   Corner Mall, Marriott
4. English Conversation
   Group, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public
   Library.
5. Knitting Nowe, 10 a.m.
   House Warming Party, 207
   N. Linn.
6. Folk Saloon, 10:30 a.m.,
   Iowa City Public Library.
7. A Democratic Senate Per
   spective on Health Care Reform,
   noon, UI Public Policy Center,
   200 South Madison.
8. Student Union Management
   and Policy Center for Health
   Policy and Research, 1:30
   p.m., 210 Aspin Hall.
9. Majors Faire, 12:30
   p.m., 200 Main Lounge.
10. Retiree Student Acade
   mic Club Talk, 1 p.m., 310
   Medical Library.
11. High Performance Comput
   ing Blockade and Poppet, 1 p.m.
12. World Day of Prayer, 1 p.m.
   - Iowa City Women's Church
   Fellowship.
13. Chemistry Colloquium, Fle
   xible, "New Paradigms for Coun
   tryside Drug Design," Katherine
   Baldridge, University of Maryland
   - College Park, 3 p.m., 2200
   Chemistry Building.
14. Historic Seminar, "Great
   Blackwoman" (James A. Major),
   2 p.m., 210 AUE.
15. Open House, 3-5 p.m.,
   Iowa State University
16. Antiques Spectacular, 5 p.m.
   - Iowa State University, 10th Ave.
   South.

Horoscopes

SUNDAY [March 4, 2010]

SCORPIO [Sep 23-Oct 22]
Today you're bound to find a way to rock a bit more. You'll
find a way to look at things that you've felt before, but in a
different way. This could have a cathartic feel to it.

Libra [Sep 23-Oct 22]
It's your luckiest time of the day. You may find yourself in
a situation that is surprising, but exciting. This could lead
to new opportunities.

Virgo [Aug 23-Sep 22]
You may need to take a step back and reassess your
situation. This could be a good time to reflect on your
goals and what you truly want.

Leo [Jul 23-Aug 22]
You're feeling a bit more adventurous today. This is a
good time to try something new or step out of your
comfort zone.

Cancer [Jun 21-Jul 22]
Today is a great day to connect with loved ones. You
may find yourself sharing some deep feelings or
memories.

Gemini [May 21-Jun 20]
You're feeling a bit more translution today. This could
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Taurus [Apr 20-May 20]
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Aries [Mar 21-Apr 19]
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Pisces [Feb 19-Mar 20]
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 Sagittarius [Nov 22-Dec 21]
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pastime doesn't bring the Hawkeyes improvement, as evidenced by the squad's undefeated meet, Midlands proved to be so well right now," Printy said. "Different people step up every Tuesday when the tournament is bound to bring Big Ten champion on the horizon. "They're more passionate fans than any I've ever seen. If you're selling your Iowa's in-semester home meet, they have to have their mark—and something he knows how to do after capturing the national title last season. "The biggest challenge in the world aren't dual meets, they're home meets," the 120-pounder said. "You win the tournament, you beat the whole country. You don't beat one guy, you beat every single one of your opponents when you have tournaments. I love that feeling, you think you're on top."

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CONTINUED FROM 12**

March 10: Iowa vs. Northern Illinois, 199-0, Field House.

In Iowa's first full meet of the season, the Hawkeyes put two consecutive losses behind them and completed their first meet at the Field House.

"What we want to create is a family," Velovitch, a UI junior from Noblesville, Ind., said in an interview. "It's a lot easier to feel obligated to a team when you have something that you think you can say goodbye to the section wearing the same color shirt. After that, the gymnasts don't consider themselves part of a product whose tradition, development from students comes can speak out of players to the rest of the Big Ten. Women's gymnastics—especially former head coach Todd McCaffrey—made an impact that can't be overlooked.

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Hawks face powerhouse

The members of the men's tennis team hope that their emotions and intensity, along with spectacular play, will be enough to upset Illinois.

BY BEN ROSS

111inois (6-4) at noon on against the Fighting Illini in Bloomington.

Black and Gold. The Second-ranked Hawks face powerhouse No. 10

The Illinois men's tennis team will have had 11 days to cool off since their last match before playing a crucial match over the course of six days, all coming at home. But junior No. 1 singles player Marc Bruche insists the team hasn't lost any momentum during the rest period.

"We are starting to get into rhythm," he said. "We improved from day-to-day by going out and practicing. We practice together and have training together as a team."

While people may think the home squad is facing overwhelming odds against the fourth-ranked Illini, Bruche insists the team hasn't lost any momentum during the rest period.

"We will have to play unbelievably Illino is to be a top-10 team," he said. "We will get our chance, but everyone will have to be perfect.

"We've the underdogs. If we were Black, I wouldn't even think of Illinois — they will underestimate us."

According to Bruche, the Hawkeyes had such a long period in between matches last season, when the squad played Denver University on March 7 and competed against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 10 days later, that both mentored in Illinois. Team coach and head coach Tom Kaye was confident in his team, even saying that the scheduling was great.

"The time off came at a really good time," he said. "It wasn't an accident; we scheduled it that way. It has allowed us to take a step back and work on our weaknesses. Once we get them fixed, the doubles can be pushed up."

When answering any ad that begins with "WE WANT YOU" people have gotten touched, and the mentality is that the team will match with will have to be better and improved if they wish to be successful this week-end. Illinois has three ranked singles players, and No. 8 Big Ten player No. 9 Duncan Scott. Illinois also ranks No. 16 overall in doubles along with partner Alie Suzin.

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Tourney time for Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team will play Ohio State tonight in the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals.

BY MATT COZZI

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Hunt for hoops mania

Wrestlers aim for tourney run

The Hawkeyes look to leave their mark at the Big Ten championships.

BY J.T. BUDOS

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Gymnasts not dwelling on goodbye

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will compete against Northern Illinois in its last home meet.

BY HOLLY REINSTEED

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Iowa freshman forward Melanie Robideau is congratulated by two in the student section following a 72-52 win against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 2. The Iowa basketball team has struggled to build a large student section in recent years.

By Ian Martin

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In 1990, Dave Collins and his friends on the 11th floor of Slater had no choice. They had to go to the basketball game. Of course, the arena was near the Iowa basketball team played in the friendly, old Field House, which was right across the street. But the crew members lived on the East Side, they would have attended every game as if going to Hawkeye church.

"I think [the Buckeyes are] playing a lot better basketball than they were earlier in the season," said Collins, who graduated from the university in 1990. Hawkeye fans sat on top of the action — three rows of bleacher seats were on the floor — and the facility was packed for every game. The upper decks were made of steel, and Hawkeye fans stomped their feet in unison during rallies and critical moments, turning the Field House into a steel-drum nightmare for the visiting teams.

"That's what everybody looked forward to in the win," Collins said.

On Feb. 9, the Iowa student section in Carver-Hawkeye was the best it had been all season. During the overtime thriller against Wisconsin, almost a third of the 4,000-seat Hawkeye Nest were filled with fans clad in black and gold. But still, sections H and J — two of the largest in the arena — had only the student section and an alleged lack of students.

"Not so long ago as recently as 2005, according to the height of the Steve Alford era — the student section was full. No one believed that the Hawkeyes under Tom Davis from 1995-99, hardly recommended this acoustic-friendly arena could be.

"It's a dogfight to have to play," said Koch. "But as Lofthouse noted, any player who says fans don't affect the game — especially a college basketball game — is lying. Just ask any man who has the unfortunate task of in-bounding a ball.

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The mindset permeates throughout the university, and guided Iowa to three NCAA titles and 14 Big Ten Tournament titles.

"The Hawkeyes will be under a lot of pressure to drive to a postseason title Saturday against Iowa State and the Big Ten championships," said Basche, who works at the Hawkeye Nest.

"Iowa fans are a very loud and passionate group. They always said that Iowa was one of the toughest places to play," said Koch.

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