Candidates address tuition freeze

The University of Iowa Student Government vice-presidential debate will be held on April 2.

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Tuition hikes and improving student experience formed the focal points of a University of Iowa Student Government presidential-candidate debate Thursday evening.

I Party candidate Nic Pottebaum and # Hashtag Party candidate Sunny Kothari focused on future plans while answering questions pertaining to their plans and the UI community as a whole.

When considering proposed tuition and funding proposals — after the House proposed to make a $33 million cut to regents universities, and the Senate proposed a $34 million increase in appropriations — Pottebaum said students need to be realistic in their requests.

“I think what needs to be understood is what sounds good and what reality is,” he said. “We’ve recognized that you can’t just go to the Capital and yell for more money. Obviously, every tuition hike should be taken with great concern, but you need to make sure you look at the facts to ensure that every student has the opportunity to get a quality education. I’m willing to make the tough decisions.”

Kothari was more critical of the Legislature’s role as a “training ground.”

“Installing lights past downtown could also deter crime, he said. Pottebaum spoke of the developing Iowa City.

Officials stress positives in deans’ transitions

University of Iowa President Sally Mason said the university’s role as a gateway to future leadership positions could affect workflow in the school or department.

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Vet groups’ to hold challenge

University of Iowa Veterans Association officials estimate the group has around 500 participating students on campus.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Veterans returning from service face challenges adapting to everyday life — and a unique set of difficulties. University of Iowa student veteran advocate said, they’re coming back to a large university.

Officials from the UI Vet- erans Association host the inaugural Warrior Challenge and 5K Run/Walk on Saturday with plans to donate all proceeds to the national Wounded Warrior Project, which aims to ease veter- ans’ transition back to life at home.

Connie Chapman, a com- bat stress recovery manage- r with the Wounded War- rior Project, said a veteran entering into a university atmosphere may experi- ence an increase in psycho- logical distress, anxiety, and new pressures.

“It’s difficult” adjusting to a new environment that might be completely and utterly foreign to them,” she said.

Some returning military personnel may also face mobility issues because of injuries or feel hypervigi- lant, she said.

UI Veterans Association President Amanda Irish described her own hard- ships after starting her studies at the UI in 2006 following a four-year tour as a nuclear, biological, chemical defense specialist.

The 38-year-old said she initially experienced Post- Traumatic Stress Disorder and only looked into the Veterans Association three years after her enrollment.

“The association” was created to be a support sys- tem and to make sure (vet- erans) know who they can go to if they have a need,” she said. “This feels like home; this feels like the military. The people I know, they get it. That’s why it’s so important that we get the word out about what we do.”

The race — in which partic- ipants will compete in military-style endurance training events such as Time Flip and Stone Carry — marks the first time the Veterans Association has donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

The associa- tion decided to be a third- party sponsor for the Wounded Warriors Project when the members began planning for the challenge in August.

UI Warrior Challenge

Challenges at Saturday’s event include:
• Tie-dye run
• Obstacle race
•重75
• 5K walk

Source: UI Veterans Association

Michael Considine, a Vet- erans’ Association member and race director, said he plans to host another War- rior Challenge at the same time next year.

And, he said, the group would pos- sibly expand the competi- tion to a national event.

“Something that sets this race apart is the mili- tary challenges of the race,” he said. “This is something that hasn’t been attempted here or nationally yet.”

UI freshman Considine joined the Veterans’ Association last fall after training in the Iowa Air National Guard from 2010-2011.

“I hope to increase [the group’s] campus presence, both for the community and for student veteran to know we are here to help people,” she said. “Our goals are retention and graduations, and the stu- dents who are out there need to know we are here.”

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By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — While the rest of us have to wait until June, the justices of the Supreme Court will know the likely outcome of the historic health-care case by the time they go home this weekend.

After months of anticipation, thousands of pages of briefs, and more than six hours of arguments, the justices will vote on the fate of President Obama's health-care overhaul in under an hour this morning. They will meet in a wood-paneled conference room on the court's main floor. No one else will be present.

In the weeks after this meeting, individual votes can change. Even who wins can change, as the justices read each other's draft opinions and dissents.

But today's vote, which each justice probably will record and many will keep for posterity, will be followed soon after by the assignment of a single justice to write a majority opinion, or in a case this complex, perhaps two or more justices to tackle different issues. That's where the hard work begins, with the clock ticking toward the end of the court's work in early summer.

The late William Rehnquist, who was chief justice for nearly 19 years, has written that the court's conference "is not a bull session in which off-the-cuff reactions are traded." Instead, he said, votes are cast, one by one in order of seniority.

The conference also is not a debate, says Brian Fitzpatrick, a Vanderbilt University law professor who worked for Justice Antonin Scalia 10 years ago. There will be plenty of time for the back-and-forth in dueling opinions that could follow.

"There's not a whole lot of give and take at the conference," Fitzpatrick said. "They say, 'This is how I'm going to vote' and give a few sentences."

It will be the first time the justices gather as a group to discuss the case. Even they do not always know in advance what the others are thinking when they enter the conference room adjacent to Chief Justice John Roberts' office.

By custom, they shake hands. Then Roberts will take his seat at the head of a rectangular table. Scalia, the longest serving among them, will be at the other end. The other seven justices also will be on one side across from the chief.

"They generally find out how the votes line up at the conference," said Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor who worked for Justice Anthony Kennedy nine years ago. "The uncertainty may be especially pronounced in this case, where the views of Roberts and Kennedy are likely to decide the outcome.

"I don't think anyone knows. I'm not sure Justice Kennedy knows."

No one's vote counts more than the others', but because they speak in order of seniority, it will become clear fairly quickly what will become of the health-care overhaul.

That's because Roberts speaks first, followed by Scalia, then Kennedy. If the three men hold a common view, the Obama health-care overhaul probably is history. If they don't, it probably survives.

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Associate Professor of dance Jennifer Kayle walks around the room during the Improvisation 1 class in Halsey Hall on Thursday. Improvised dance studies help dancers loosen up and focus on movement quality rather than the more technically strict ballet or modern technique class. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
the ledge

Facebook Buttons Will Really Need

- **Dissolve**: The highly requested preprogrammed antithesis of the “like” button. (Also the most requested button for “unlike.”)
- **Love**: When you totally agree with that post, too.
- **Witless**: When you can’t stop laughing at your, or someone else’s, social media jest. (This is not to be confused with the “like” button.)
- **Snooze**: When you just want to ignore your social media friend, all the way through a rough time or other plans.
- **Ol’ Man**: When the original of the post wants to know why you’re not responding.
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**MAN ON THE STREET**

Would you still favor a tuition freeze if doing so put the UI at risk of being underfunded in certain programs?

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Our tuition is by any measure — even looking at other Big Ten schools, if you're going to look at other schools like us, you're going to see the University of Iowa's budget is one of the bottom of the pile in almost any category, and I know the Board of Regents has already said want it lower.

If you want to keep that tuition low so that is affordable so that Iowa kids in particular aren't going to feel like they can't come to the University of Iowa because they can't afford it, I want to make sure that, in general, the public, certainly legislators, feel like higher education is less of a public good and more of a private good. In other words, student parents say, you've got a lot of professors here who have walked away from the responsibility of funding it. The arguments being put forth are not that we're not spending the money, it's that we have a fixed amount of money that's true. That's true, and we do not have the luxury of spending the dollars poorly, because if we're not spending them well because we're investing them primarily in the students and the students need the most.

DI: If the tuition from frugal programs is low, is the UI going to increase fees for more expensive programs? What programs are fees raising enough money to cover the cost?

Mason: Oh, absolutely. We do that on a regular basis, one and all programs. All the time. Some of the programs that you don't work, we'll jettison those after a short period of time if we don't think they've got the kinds of resources to produce the kind of work that we're trying to make that happen. That's why it's the way we're making new investments now, and that's the way we're going to make the investments in the future. If it doesn't generate enough income in savings years and years pay, we're going to move on.

DI: What are the ways you evaluate whether your students are accomplishing a career destination and are they getting the right kind of experience?

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DI: Do you feel like improving costs for Iowa is a career destination and is it something we can attach something to something bigger?

Mason: Well, it's both, and it's also safety. It's both above average. The arts dean, said the number of students coming away from us said any new money we got we'd use it to support student success with legislators. We created the Safe Ride program will also go directly to support an environment that they support, 911, and parking will be serving its stakeholders.

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DI: What are your thoughts on having the first female dean for the Tippie School of Busi-

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they don’t owe you any- thing,” he said. “They don’t owe them we let them use it a few weeks ago. So, they get to use it when they want.”

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They are a good team. They are tough. I think the first two games were really tough against Western Michigan. They have a really good defense and a strong offense.”

The Hawkeyes have lost eight of their previous nine meetings with Indiana, and the last time Iowa won a series was in 2001 by tak- ing two of three from the Hoosiers at Bloom-ington, Ind.

While the Hawkeyes have a long history of being a service of the baseball player, Alex Dickerson — he was drafted by the Pitts- burgh Pirates in last June’s draft — was an easy one to up north to our schools.”

The Hawkeyes squad has a diverse roster with athletes coming from Canada, Scotland, and various places throughout the country.

The Hawkeyes’ greatest prob- lems were often, and then shut the door. Iowa struggled to turn bases into runs against Wisconsin. Darrah started and didn’t last long, allowing 21 innings and tossing 319 pitches. Iowa couldn’t figure Dar- rah out the entire weekend, and it will have another tough time against Illinois.

One thing Iowa has been doing well at the plate is working the pitch count. Slovak Iowa strikeouts were rare in the contests against Wisconsin, as Dar- rah was forced to spend a little over four pitches per at-bat and only got nine down 10 Hawkeyes on strikes.

TENNIS CONTINUED FROM 10

But the Big Ten has found recent success in recruiting academically strong athletes with a little help from an unexpected source.

“Big Ten schools have some brand recognition beyond football and hus- kethall,” Dougherty said. “They constantly recruit from different parts of the country, and it’s a big rea- son athletes know what Iowa is now.

“A lot of good players come from a lot of different regions, where players are being recruited to California, Arizona, and Texas, they are now coming to Iowa.”

TENNIS CONTINUED FROM 10

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“Some things we were a lot of fac- tors,” said Molnar, who will receive a business degree and is planning to play tennis at Iowa. “We were easy one to make.

“We also were a lot of fac- tors,” said Molnar, who will receive a business degree from the Tippie College of Business in May. “The big thing is the bal- ance between athletics and academics. Topper is great, and there are also a lot of high-quality players and teams in the Big Ten, which makes the decision pretty easy.”

Freshman Moreno McCullough, who was home run, just try to hit the ball. Just put your best self on the field and don’t try to do too much,” Wedge agreed. “We just want to keep focusing on the day-to-day things and not get too far ahead thinking too far down the road,” he said. “That might have been part of the problem during indoor, thinking about the national meet in January. We were giving the count at the bat hand which is going to set us up to run. We try to put our best on the field and doing will not do against Illinois.

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Softball works on scoring

Iowa hopes to improve its Big Ten record this weekend when Illinois comes to town.

By BEN ROSS

The Iowa softball team (11-17, 2-1 Big Ten) will have to clean up its hitting this weekend if it hopes to have a chance when Illinois (10-11, 2-1) comes to town.

The Hawkeyes dropped two of three to Wisconsin last weekend despite scattering 20 hits over the course of three games. Eight of the top 15-ranked teams represent schools located in Florida, Georgia, or California.

Iowa State freshman Ten Hawley pinch hit with two on and scored a 3-run triple in the first hit of her Hawkeye career, in the second game of a double-header on Sunday.

“I think we’re reaching for more consistent hitting throughout the game,” Hawley said. “You can defini- "tely practice (catch hitting), but it’s more mental than anything.”

Hawkeye head coach Ray Young called the series at 3 before Liz Watkins was hit by a pitch to push the winning run across the plate.

Sunday’s game featured some power hitting from the Hawkeyes but that doesn’t always yield scoring. Senior Katie Keim homered a team high three days, but she cut into the Bulldogs’ lead, but Wiscon- sin continued to build on its scoring while the Iowa offense stagnated. Freshman Melissa Glad- den launched a two-run double in the middle of the second inning, but she was stranded as Wisconsin pitcher Cassie Sarett retired the rest of the Hawkeyes line-up. Both