

FITTING

IN MEET TREY DICKERSON, THE NEXT BIG THING FOR IOWA BASKETBALL. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Study delves into health food



Photo illustration by Tyler Finchum

A University of Iowa study shows healthier eating maintains sales and increases satisfaction.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Healthier eating has a better chance of beating out junk foods when it comes to filling stomachs and cash boxes, according to a study recently released by researchers at the University of Iowa.

After learning that offering healthier foods can increase satisfaction while maintaining steady incomes, researchers are hoping to influence the UI with their newfound knowledge.

"I would love to see it used in Iowa City," said Helena Laroche, a UI

assistant professor of internal medicine and pediatrics and a researcher on the team. "There's relevance beyond just high-school concession stands."

Concession Stand Makeovers began in 2008 as a project designed to revamp concession stands during high-school athletics events by adding healthier options. Some of these options included baby carrots, chicken sandwiches, and pickles.

After collecting data from a pilot program at Muscatine High School, researchers wanted to learn if alternatives to traditional concession-stand food are positive.

Laroche said the benefits reach beyond high-school games and could be used as a teaching tool.

Aiming to expand the reach of this study, Laroche said the team is working on new and improved ways to distribute the information. Part of the plan is to use a guide created by the team that details the benefits and various steps groups can take to implement the program.

UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said although there are no plans to use the guide to alter concession stands, the study will most

SEE HEALTH, 3

Whassup with the water?

The taste of chlorine in University of Iowa water is neither uncommon nor unsafe.

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Students and others at the University of Iowa may have noticed an unexpected chlorine taste at drinking fountains — but it is not unusual.

"This happens usually," said UI engineering Professor Richard Valentine. "You're drinking chlorinated water all year."

The change in the UI water happens every spring when the winter snow starts to melt, he said. The runoff from the snow adds organic particles to the water supply.

"You get a lot of material that's been sitting there rotting all winter," he said. "Organic things in there give it a particularly bad smell and taste."

The chlorine reacts with these organic particles, giving off a gas, which leads to the noticeable odor and flavor, Valentine said.

UI Water Plant manager Scott Slee said the unusually cold temperatures of the past winter, along with other weather patterns, might have caused this year's water to be especially pungent.

"It's more pronounced this year because of the harsh winter we had," he said. "There were no thaw cycles over the winter, [and] we also have not received any rain."

SEE WATER, 3

University pushes fast-track degrees

The University of Iowa will implement two new accelerated graduate-degree programs in the coming months.

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

A pair of accelerated degree programs will soon become an option for high performing students.

The College of Public Health is seeking interested students for its program, and it offers an undergraduate course to gauge student interest in the field. The College of Law hopes to admit its first group of students for the 2015 fall semester.

Both programs will allow high-performing students to earn credit toward a graduate or professional degree, while earning undergraduate credit during their senior year.

The law program will be a 3+3 program, which will allow students to finish both their undergraduate and professional degrees in six years. Students in the Master of Public Health degree, which is a 3+2 program, will earn their degrees in five years.



Jessica Tucker and Alicia Durst study in the Boyd Law Building Library on Feb. 13, 2006. The law program is implementing a program that allows students to finish both their undergraduate and professional degrees in six years. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Dean of the Graduate College John Keller said the transition to the graduate program occurs during and after the third year of undergraduate course work.

Keller said students will take between nine and 12 semester hours of graduate course work during their se-

nior year, which will count as both electives and graduate-level course work.

"These are not programs for everyone; these are for high-performing, highly motivated students," Keller said.

The law program, a professional

SEE DEGREES, 3

Blowin' in the wind

University of Iowa researchers look for more wind-energy options.

By MICHELLE NGO
michelle-ngo@uiowa.edu

Members of the community and University of Iowa faculty learned the history of wind energy innovation and the future of the renewable resource during a one-hour lunch break.

The UI Office of the Provost presented its first Lunch and Learn event in Iowa City on Monday. UI Executive Vice President and Provost P. Barry Butler spoke on the expansion and significance of wind energy in his presentation "Wind Energy: Past, Present, and Future."

States located in the middle of the United States have some of the highest wind-energy capacity, which is why Iowans have an increased interest in the renewable energy source.

As of 2012, 24.5 percent of Iowa's energy came from wind, much higher than the national average of 2.9 percent, Butler said.

"That's why you'll see a lot in western Iowa," Butler said. "We're sort of on the edge of that wind band where the average winds are much higher."

SEE WIND, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 30 LOW 14

Sunny, very windy. Spring will make a guest appearance Wednesday.

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STROLLIN' COLON



Assemblyman Richard Pan, D-Sacramento, a pediatrician, passes through an inflatable colon displayed at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., on Monday. Pharmaceutical maker Sanofi sponsored the display of the "Strollin' Colon," which shows what a healthy colon looks like, how polyps develop, and how they can turn cancerous. The American Cancer Society, which had an information table at the display, urges screening tests to detect colorectal cancer. (Associated Press/Rich Pedroncelli)

Chicago train operator 'tired'

By CARLA K. JOHNSON AND PRIYA SRIDHAR
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The president of a Chicago transit union said Monday there are indications that the operator dozed off before the train jumped the tracks and scaled an escalator at one of nation's busiest airports, injuring 32 people.

The operator told Amalgamated Transit Union Local 308 President Robert Kelly that she had worked a lot of overtime recently and was "extremely tired" at the time of the derailment, he said at a news conference.

The derailment happened just before 3 a.m. Monday at the end of the Chicago Transit Authority's Blue Line at O'Hare International Airport. No one suffered life-threatening injuries.

Earlier, National Transportation Safety Board official Tim DePaepe said in-

vestigators had not drawn any conclusions about the cause of the accident; they were looking into whether faulty brakes, signals, or human error were factors.

The operator, who was still hospitalized, will be interviewed, DePaepe said, and investigators would examine her routine over the last few days.

The timing helped avoid an enormous disaster — the underground Blue Line station is usually packed with travelers coming to and from Chicago.

Denise Adams, a passenger on the train, described the impact to reporters.

"I heard a 'boom,' and when I got off the train, the train was all the way up the escalator," she said. "It was a lot of panic."

Monday's accident occurred almost six months after an unoccupied Blue Line train rumbled down a track for nearly a mile and struck another train head-on at the other end of the

line in September. Dozens were hurt in that incident, which prompted the Transit Authority to make several safety changes.

Investigators will review video footage from a camera in the station and one that was mounted on the front of the train, DePaepe said. The train will remain at the scene until the Transportation Board has finished some of its investigation, after which crews will remove the train and fix the escalator, which has "significant damage."

Hours after the crash, the front of the first car could still be seen near the top of the escalator.

While the station is shut down, the Transit Authority was busing passengers to and from O'Hare to the next station on the line.

The train appeared to have been going too fast as it approached the station and didn't stop at a bumping post — a metal shock absorber at the end of the

tracks.

"Apparently, [it] was traveling at a rate of speed that clearly was higher than a normal train would be," Transit Authority spokesman Brian Steele said. He also said it wasn't clear how many people were on board at the time of the crash, but it took place during what is "typically among our lowest ridership time."

The injured were taken to area hospitals, and Chicago Fire Commissioner Jose Santiago said Monday morning that most were able to walk away from the wreck unaided.

Chicago's 240-mile rail-transit system, which had fallen into disrepair in recent decades, has recently undergone renovations. A four-year, \$429 million overhaul has started on the Blue Line from O'Hare to downtown. The line, which still has stations built in the late-1800s, was extended to O'Hare in the early 1980s.

METRO

Branstad promotes STEM education

Gov. Terry Branstad aired a public-service announcement on Thursday featuring a new campaign initiated to create the importance of students developing Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics education.

Branstad's announcement campaign was launched through his STEM Advisory Council to promote awareness that will focus on making sure students in Iowa are competitive with those in other states and countries. According to a news release by the Iowa City Area Development Group, only 26 percent of Iowans understand what STEM stood for as of the fall of 2012.

Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said STEM-related jobs are projected to grow four times faster than other career fields.

"By 2018, Iowa will have 72,000 STEM jobs to fill," he said.

He said Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds are committed to ensuring Iowa's children are receiving a quality education today to prepare them for the careers of tomorrow.

The \$150,000 public-awareness campaign includes a new brand and logo, core messages, billboard advertisements, statewide events, and

public relations. They will be paid for from the \$5.2 million appropriated from the Iowa Legislature to the Governor's STEM Advisory Council this fiscal year.

The STEM Advisory Council is split into six regional network hubs throughout the state; the University of Iowa and Kirkwood Community College were named the Southeast Iowa hub.

Eric Hanson, communications director of Iowa City Area Development Group, said the group works with the Advisory Council to promote the STEM-based programming to address workforce, job growth, skills and education challenges for its clients.

— by Abigail Meier

Dubuque St. I-80 exit to close

Starting next month, the westbound exit from Interstate 80 to Dubuque Street will be closed because of construction.

The closure will create disruption for university-bound traffic and will continue to be closed during the Hawkeye spring football game and commencement weekend.

The project is expected to begin March 31, and the exit ramp will be

closed starting April 8, if weather permits. Dubuque Street will be reduced to one of lane of traffic going in each direction from Linder Road north of the freeway to Foster Road to the south.

The eastbound exit at Dubuque Street ramp will remain open throughout the project, and Dubuque Street will remain fully open in front of Mayflower. However, access could occasionally be restricted by construction activities and traffic backups.

The westbound traffic exiting Interstate 80 will be diverted to the First Avenue exit in Coralville. The detour will provide traffic to return to Dubuque Street on the eastbound lanes of the street's exit.

The Dodge Street exit will also be available as an alternate route to campus.

Early June is the expected completion date for the construction project.

— by Rebecca Morin

Severe-weather drill to take place

As part of the state's Severe Weather Awareness Week, the University of Iowa will participate in an annual tornado drill.

The drill will take place between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The outdoor warning sirens in Johnson County and around campus will sound a tornado watch for 30 seconds.

If severe weather threatens the area the day of the drill, officials will postpone the drill until Thursday at the same time.

— by Rebecca Morin

UIHC produces 8,000 jobs

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics generates more than 8,000 jobs, according to a recent study by the Iowa Hospital Association.

The study said 8,233 jobs were produced by the hospital and clinics, and they have a \$686 million impact on Iowa's economy.

The UI Carver College of Medicine and UIHC have a total employment impact of 32,598 people. They support slightly more than \$277 million in revenue for the state and provides a \$4.6 billion economic impact.

There are 71,437 people directly employed by the Iowa hospitals, and they create another 57,792 jobs outside the hospital sector.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Anudari Bayaraa, 19, Chicago, was charged March 22 with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication. **Shakinna Butler-Thomson**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Roberto Castillo-Ratliff**, 18, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Morgan Cherney**, 19, 701 Bowery St., was charged March 22 with presence in a bar after hours. **Kayla Dawson**, 20, 40 S.

Johnson St. Building 1, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours. **Justine Ferguson**, 21, Alsip, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Eli Kirschbaum**, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Samir Patel**, 20, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 108, was charged March 22 with presence in a bar after hours. **Walter Ramos**, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2816, was charged with obstructing an officer.

Zhechao Ren, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2220, was charged with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Brian Robbins**, 30, 2920 Muscatine Ave., was charged with domestic assault with injury. **Kayla Roberson**, 19, Salem, Iowa, was charged March 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **Ashley Serbousek**, 19, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 401, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of driver's license and presence in a bar after hours. **Cailyn Spiker**, 20, Montrose,

Iowa, was charged March 22 with unlawful use of driver's license, presence in a bar after hours, and public intoxication. **Mayson Vernon**, 18, 1309 Quadrangle, was charged March 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age and presence in a bar after hours. **Chelsea Weis**, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 17, was charged March 22 with presence in a bar after hours. **Demetrius Williams**, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. A4, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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Issue 159

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. 'The Stare' still hungry
2. The case of the disappearing Hawks
3. Hawkeyes bounced from Big Ten Tournament by Northwestern
4. Wooldrik back in town
5. Officials worry sex offenders are being passed between universities

<p>NO PASSES EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION R-RATED POLICY - ID Required and Children Under 6 Not Allowed Previews of Upcoming Films Begin at Advertised Showtimes</p> <p>Now you can buy your tickets online! It's easy and convenient. Just visit marcus theatres.com</p> <p>We now accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover for tickets and at the concession stand.</p> <p>SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm</p> <p>Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm</p> <p>\$2.50 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday</p>	<p>CORAL RIDGE 10 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville 625-1011</p> <p>3:00: RISE OF AN EMPIRE (R) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 10:30</p> <p>3:00: RISE OF AN EMPIRE 3D (R) 7:05</p> <p>DIVERGENT (PG-13)✓x 1:05, 1:50, 4:10, 4:55, 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20</p> <p>FROZEN 2D (PG) 1:15, 3:55</p> <p>MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 10:05</p> <p>MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG) ✓x 1:00, 1:40, 3:45, 4:25, 6:55, 7:55, 9:40</p> <p>NEED FOR SPEED (PG-13)✓x 1:10, 4:10, 7:10</p> <p>NEED FOR SPEED 3D (PG-13)✓x 9:35</p> <p>NON-STOP (PG-13) 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00</p> <p>THE LEGO MOVIE (PG) 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15</p> <p>THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45</p>	<p>SYCAMORE 12 Sycamore Mall • Iowa City 625-1010</p> <p>12 YEARS A SLAVE (R) 3:35, 9:45</p> <p>3:00: RISE OF AN EMPIRE (R) 12:00, 2:30, 7:30</p> <p>3:00: RISE OF AN EMPIRE 3D (R) 5:00, 10:00</p> <p>DIVERGENT (PG-13)✓x 12:40, 3:50, 6:15, 7:00, 9:15, 10:15</p> <p>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p>MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG)✓x 1:05, 1:45, 3:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45</p> <p>NEED FOR SPEED (PG-13)✓x 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55</p> <p>NON-STOP (PG-13) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20</p> <p>SON OF GOD (PG-13) 12:30, 6:40</p> <p>THE LEGO MOVIE (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10</p> <p>THE SINGLE MOMS CLUB (PG-13)✓x 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40</p> <p>THE WIND RISES (PG-13) 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40</p>
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Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa
presents
Visiting Scholar
Alexander J. Field
"A Great Leap Forward: 1930s Depression and
U. S. Economic Growth"
Tuesday, March 25, 2014 - 5:30 pm
HNI Auditorium, C20 Pomerantz Center

Anyone needing an accommodation to attend,
should call 319-335-2633

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

likely have an effect on

the school.

"We are in the very early stages of considering what research like this has to say about dining in the residence

halls," he said in an email. "I think that research on promoting healthier eating is relevant to what we do in the residence halls, in

our convenience stores, and in locations such as Pat's Diner and the River Room."

Richard Lewis, the research writer for the

study, said he thinks students would react well to any changes introducing healthier eating.

"People are more mindful about what

is going into food and what is going into their bodies, so giving people those options is receptive," he said. "A lot of people want a choice."

DEGREES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

studies degree, will be unique because it will allow students at other institutions in the state into the program, law Dean Gail Agrawal told the state Board of Regents Education and Student Affairs Committee.

The law school is part-

nered with a number of universities in Iowa including Iowa State University, the University of Dubuque, and Buena Vista University in Storm Lake.

Interested students will have to take the LSAT.

The Master of Public Health program will admit students from several different undergraduate degrees, because there is no undergraduate-public health ma-

yor, Mary Aquilino, associate dean of the public-health school, told the committee in her report.

Keller said this program could help students with broad majors, such as biology, get into a professional field. The programs will also give students access to graduate courses earlier but will let students have a traditional college experience as well.

College of Law

The College of Law will institute a 3+3 program that will allow high-performing students to graduate a year earlier than traditional programs would.

- Students will still be held to traditional admissions standards
- The College of Law is partnering with other public and private institutions in the state of Iowa to institute this program.
- The law school hopes to admit its

first group of students to the program in the 2015-16 academic year.

Source: Law school Dean Gail Agrawal

Masters of Public Health

The College of Public Health will implement a 3+2 program that will allow high-performing students to earn credit for their master's degree in public health while earning their

undergraduate degrees as well.

- The College of Public Health partnered with several different undergraduate fields to create the program.
- The College of Public Health is seeking interested students who would excel in the program.
- The program will accept students after the junior year and hold them to traditional admission standards, including taking the GRE.

Source: Mary Aquilino, associate dean of the College of Public Health, told the committee in her report.

WIND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Fred Streicher, the director of marketing and communications for UI College of Engineering, said the university teams up with wind-power industries around the state to research new technology and software to make systems more affordable and available.

A big area of research is creating a smart grid, a digital information program to improve the reliability, efficiency, and economics of the production and distribution of electricity.

As of now, the majority of wind turbines are in rural areas, and people in urban areas are hesitant to see the technology established in their area.

Unlike power-generating systems that use such

sources as coal or natural gas, wind cannot be controlled or manipulated.

"The more reliable it is, the cheaper the wind energy will become," said Kyung K. Choi, a professor of mechanical and industrial engineering. "The wind energy can be produced in one location but may not have enough population, so then you have to send the electricity to a more populated area. The smart grid will

help solve this problem."

Choi, in partnership with Clipper Windpower Inc. of Cedar Rapids, received a \$300,000 grant through the Iowa Alliance for Wind Innovation and Novel Development for his research in reliability-based design optimization of wind-power structural systems with target confidence level.

"It's a shared partnership and doesn't cost either of us a lot of money," said Robert

Loyd, the president of the Cedar Rapids company. "We provide the school with our real-life data, equipment, and monitoring center for their research. It then helps us learn about innovations other industries are using and ways to operate better."

Butler, who is involved with the research committee of American Wind Energy Association, said the group is expanding on a report that provides a projected timeline

of where the nation should be in order to have 20 percent wind energy by 2030.

"From 2005 up until last year, we actually exceeded the initial growth curve, but that was still in the lower part of growing the curve," Butler said. "It's in the next 10 years when it really takes off. We're ahead of the growth curve, but that doesn't mean we'll stay there, and that's the challenge."

WATER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Slee said adding chlorine to water is entirely normal and occurs all year. The plant doesn't increase the amount of chlorine during the spring, he said, and the normal amount of chlorine in UI water is 2.5 parts per million.

Valentine said chlorine, which disinfects the water, is as part of the treatment

process.

"They just add it to the water, and then it kills much of the life in there," He said. "[It kills] bacteria, viruses, that sort of thing."

Although the university does not increase chlorine use following snow runoff, other water plants may do this to offset the increased organic materials, Valentine said.

"It comes into the system, and usually they have to add a lot more chlorine

to oxidize the material," he said.

Valentine said that the change in water during the spring might be more noticeable in water provided by Iowa City.

Though the flavor of the water may be worsened, the quality and safety are unaffected, Slee said.

"The water is safe to drink," he said. "It actually doesn't affect the quality of the water at all."

While the water may taste different for people

drinking directly from water fountains, those using the filtered water bottle fillers may not experience the difference.

UI sophomore Taylor Stucker said she uses the bottle fillers and hasn't

noticed any difference in taste.

Other students don't use water fountains at all and instead use bottled water.

"I usually just have a bottle," said UI sophomore Alex Martin.

Valentine said the noticeable difference in the water will not last very long.

"It lasts a relatively short period," he said. "Personally, I wouldn't worry about it."

\$5,200 Carver Scholarship April 1 Deadline

In honor of Roy J. Carver who achieved success through initiative and hard work, twenty \$5,200 scholarships will be awarded to University of Iowa juniors for 2014-2015.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Iowa resident and U.S. citizen
- 2.80 cumulative GPA
- Current sophomores starting their junior year Fall 2014 (completed 60 hours)
- Full-time enrollment (12 hours/semester)
- Have shown great potential and promise, worked hard to make ends meet, and been faced with challenging or debilitating situations in life
- Demonstrate financial need by filing the 2014-2015 FAFSA by **March 1**
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Dublin Guitar Quartet

Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 pm
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The quartet's repertoire—which includes wonderful works for guitar quartets and stunning arrangements of other pieces—is entirely contemporary. Its sound is lush and luxurious.

PROGRAM: Includes works by Phillip Glass, Steve Reich, and Gyorgy Ligeti. View the full program at hancher.uiowa.edu.

student tickets \$10

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

A hear and a half, give or take



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

OK, I admit it. Like so many Americans, I got tired — fatigued, even — of hearing about Vladimir Putin and the Russian land grab in Crimea and what the coming new Cold War might mean to humankind, not to mention their pets.

(Although I also have to admit that it was a pretty good yuk to hear Putin accuse the West of ruling with the gun. I mean, who sent those army into the Crimea? Barack Obama? David Cameron? Does David Cameron even still have an army? I mean, with austerity and all, Britain basically has fish and chips for an economy.)

So, I got fascinated with the story of the Malaysian Boeing 777 disappearing — right along with the other 17 billion people on the planet.

Yes, yes, I know: There are not 17 billion people on the planet, which is good, because all the sewage systems in the world couldn't handle that, um, stuff. My math was based on the number of conspiracy theories about Flight 370.

A Boeing 777 (maybe it should have been called the Boeing 666) is a lot of plane to disappear like one of those silly subatomic particles that exist for half a nanosecond and then poof, the magic dragon.

(No, I do not know what half a nanosecond feels like, exactly. Do you? I do know that listening to Rick Perry or Rand Paul [or just about any Republican] speak for three minutes feels like a year and a half. And when I first tried to type that, it came

out “a hear and a half.” Fitting.)

Of course, a large plane disappearing into the night awakens something primal in us (or primeal, which is what we have before breakfast). Amelia Earhart and all that. On the other hand, zipping through the air in an aluminum skeleton really can't be all that primal, given that humans have only been flying for 100 years or so. “Primal” in this case probably means the pilot for “Lost.”

And the speculation about what happened to Flight 370 was more fascinating than the plane's disappearance itself.

As Eugene Robinson of the *Washington Post* (though you could have watched cable news and told yourself) tells us, that speculation included being vacuumed into a black hole (last I heard, there are none near our Solar System and, anyway, black holes are technologically way ahead of vacuum cleaners), vanishing into an Indian Ocean version of the Bermuda Triangle (last I heard, Bermuda is nowhere near the Indian Ocean, but it's headed there), or landing on the island from “Lost.”

There we are, “Lost” again.

My favorite speculation was that the Chinese military hijacked the Boeing 777 and flew it to Mars in order to beat the United States to that highly sought-after planet. That the United States seems to be better poised to race to Galveston than it is poised to race to Mars in no way affects the verisimilitude of this speculation.

Also, no matter how good the Boeing 777 might be, it (or any other jet) can't fly in space. But who needs science when you can have speculation?

Anyone up for a good game of “Lost”?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only 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 word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Choices can curb obesity

Public-health experts have sounded the alarm on obesity for decades and with good reason. In 1962, 13 percent of American adults were considered obese. By 2010, that number had risen to 35.7 percent.

The causes of the so-called obesity epidemic are easy to identify: changes in diets and more sedentary lifestyles have been cited nearly universally. The solutions to America's weight problem, however, are less agreed upon.

From Michelle Obama's healthy-school-food initiative to ad campaigns promoting active living to redesigned FDA nutrition labels, the methods for suggesting change to unhealthy habits have been varied. But new research cowritten by a University of Iowa researcher suggests that higher taxes for soda should not be among them.

Older studies finding a correlation between taxes on soda and a reduction in obesity were looking at the wrong data, according to the authors of the study: David Frisvold, a UI assistant professor of economics, and colleagues Jason Fletcher and Nathan Tefft.

When they looked at individual consumption patterns instead of household data, the researchers found that high soda taxes did not make a statistically significant difference in obesity rates. While Americans drank less soda in areas of higher taxes, they replaced the calories with other foods.

The findings turn the tables on conventional wisdom of using taxes as a disincentive for unhealthy behavior, and the study suggests a change to policies that use this rationale: “We need fundamental changes to policies that make large soda taxes a key element in the fight to reduce overall obesity rates,” it reads.

Of course, putting a stop to higher taxes on unhealthy food and drinks won't solve the obesity epidemic. In addition to halting ineffective measures, policymakers should take proactive steps when the habits that cause obesity are developed: during childhood.

Again, we see that attempting to mandate certain food choices leads to lackluster results. Michelle Obama's Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act required schools across the nation to adhere to nutritional standards when serving lunches, which have proven unpopular among kids.

According to the Government Accountability Office, more than 1 million children have stopped buying school lunches after the health standards were implemented in the 2012-13 school year. The drop is particularly alarming considering that participation among students in lunch programs had been steadily increasing for more than a decade prior. Students, especially those in middle school and high school, were found using vending machines and buying off-campus food more often in response to the eliminated foods.

But when given the choice, not the mandate, of healthy foods, a new study conducted in Iowa has found benefits.

The study, published in the *Journal of Public Health*, had Muscatine High School offer healthy options such as apples, granola bars, string cheese, and carrots in concessions stands for school sports events. After a full season, the researchers found revenues stayed the same or even increased after the additions.

These studies show that Americans of all ages respond disagreeably to health choices forced on them. For many, higher taxation of soda and food prohibition in schools is antithetical to individual responsibility, and moreover, these policies don't seem to work. In light of all this, action against obesity should focus on the freedom to make healthy choices, not taking away the freedom to make unhealthy ones.

YOUR TURN

Do you think taxes on unhealthy foods are a good way to fight obesity?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: IC renters win in court

Christopher Warnock is a great citizen for taking this on. He's been on this issue for years for the renters of Iowa City.

I think the most amusing part of the defense (whether it's Barkalow, the Clark Family, etc.), is that they fight tooth and nail stating that their leases aren't illegal, and then when the judge finds that they are, they claim ignorance (“Oh, we didn't know that part was illegal”).

In the case of the Clarks, they own nearly \$100 million in rental

property in Iowa City. They have no more right to claim ignorance of how to write a proper lease than a police officer does in how to make a proper arrest. They wrote these leases this way and have benefited because they counted on others being ignorant of the law. Their entire success story depends on the Illinois kids who rent in Iowa City, sign the leases, and wait for Mom and Dad to send the check. They count on the vast majority of renters never actually reading their lease and count on them feeling overwhelmed and resigned when you take the entirety of their depos-

it as a profit center (for “cleaning” that is often not done, for “common area damage” even though the landlord that chooses not to put external locks on a building in a town with lots of homelessness, roaming drunk students, etc.).

They're not a sweet elderly couple renting out an extra room in the house. Writing leases and renting property is the entirety of what they have done for decades. They've probably had more renters come through their properties than any landlord in the state. If anyone should have proper leases (and can afford to pay a good lawyer to make

sure they are proper), it's them.

Online user [clarkshorneau](#)

Re: The Rosster: On Fatherhood

For the most part, it was a fun year. The end of the season was a little disappointing but this team has come a very long way in only four years. Thanks, Coach, you've made it fun again for the fans. I hope Patrick is better and that you and your family are holding up well. My thoughts and prayers are with you all. Better days ahead.

Online user [rb6banjo](#)

GUEST COLUMN

Strong leadership needed to protect Iowa's elections



Zach Wahls
zach-wahls@uiowa.edu

Few issues are as immediately divisive in our politics as “Voter ID,” a perennial Republican proposal to mandate that citizens show photo identification to confirm their identities before voting. Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz has been a big proponent of voter ID since he was first elected to that office in the tea-party wave of 2010, a passion shared by many of his Republican colleagues across the country.

While he has announced that he won't seek re-election and is instead pursuing the Republican nomination for the House seat in Iowa's 3rd Congressional District, his successor is going to have a lot of work to do. And that's why I'm proud to support Brad Anderson for secretary of State.

Iowa has a long history of fair and free elections, and Brad is going to work to keep them that way,

amid the increasingly shrill hysteria about voter fraud and voter ID. Brad has been around elections for a long time — he was Iowa's state director for Obama for America in 2012 — and worked for Gov. Chet Culver when Iowa established same-day voting registration. Brad is a capable executive and a small-business owner, and he has a clear, five-point plan to expand and protect voting rights in Iowa — which is good, because like I said, he's going to have a lot of work to do.

Under Schultz's direction, the Office of Secretary of State partnered with Iowa's Division of Criminal Investigation to mount a two-year probe into the issue of voter fraud. The investigation cost \$224,000 and yielded six — as in one, two, three, four, five, six — counts of voter fraud. In the first trial, a jury last week acquitted the accused.

Six counts of voter fraud is certainly six too many. But let's look at the facts. More than 1.5 million Iowans voted in the 2012 elections. Those six fraudulent votes amount to about 0.0004 percent of the electorate. Nate Silver of FiveThirtyEight — one

of the nation's foremost data journalists — wrote an in-depth post analyzing studies about voter fraud that showed that most studies agree that voter-ID laws lower turnout by about 2 percent. In Iowa, that would have meant 30,000 fewer votes.

There's a big difference. And frankly, I don't doubt the secretary's motives or those of his compatriots here in Iowa. (Elsewhere, though, proponents of voter ID have openly spoke about shifting the electoral results as a result of these laws.) I understand that to him, voting is a sacred right, and as someone who I'm sure firmly believes in individual autonomy, these kinds of restrictions are no restrictions at all.

And it's important to note that on their face, these laws are seen as popular. In the election of 2012 (nearly a year and a half ago now) the issue went to the ballot box in our neighbor to the north as Minnesota contemplated a constitutional amendment that would have required voters to present photo IDs at the polls. At the start of the campaign in June 2012, Public Policy Polling found that Minnesota was poised to

easily pass the amendment, with 58 percent of Minnesotans in favor of the amendment and only 34 percent opposed.

But after the campaign took place and Minnesotans listened to both sides of the argument, they decided to vote the amendment down with 52 percent opposed to 46 percent in favor, a swing of nearly 20 percentage points.

Here in Iowa, a full 71 percent of us say that it's more important that every eligible registered voter is able to vote — even those who don't have photo IDs. Only 25 percent of Iowans say that it's more important that no ineligible person “slip through the cracks” and into the voting booth.

I know that Brad is going to keep the focus on making sure that eligible and registered voters stay that way — and I know that he's committed to making sure that those who aren't registered but are eligible to vote aren't intimidated by the process of participating in our democracy.

I hope you'll join me in supporting his candidacy and in renewing Iowa's commitment to free and fair elections.

DICKERSON

CONTINUED FROM 10

basketball, just at a little lower of a level. Now, his expectations are higher for me next season.

DI: You were possibly the biggest advocate behind the "#TeamPat" cam-

paigned on Twitter in honor of Patrick McCaffery (Fran McCaffery's 14-year old son) after he learned the tumor removed from his thyroid was malignant. How much did that have to do with the relationship you've built with Coach McCaffery and what do you think that says about him that you're leading the

charge of support for his son even though he hasn't even coached you yet?

Dickerson: He's about to be my head coach, and that's just doing the right thing. Right now, it's a difficult time for him and his family. He's going through that while he's supposed to be coaching. Really, you just want to show him that

you have his support. Pat is really young. For him to be going through what he's going through right now is really sad. I'm just trying to get everybody to come together as a family, cheer him up, and hopefully get him through it.

DI: Guys such as Devyn Marble, Melsahn Basabe, and Zach McCabe were

crucial parts of Iowa getting back on track and into the NCAA Tournament. Even though you won't necessarily be teammates with those guys, is there anything you can take from their contributions as you join this program?

Dickerson: Those guys basically opened it up for us. That's how I look at

it. They got us back to the tournament, and we want to keep it going. They worked hard to get to the tournament, and they had a lot of passion. We just have to keep it going and can't let them down. They built the program back up in the right direction. We don't want it to go back down.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

go out and give it our best shot."

One of the biggest challenges the Cardinals present is guard Shoni Schimmel, who is very similar to Sam Logic in statistical areas but plays a different role on the team. She had performance reminiscent of every one of Logic's on Sunday with a 10-point, 11-rebound, 5-assist performance.

"She's been around," Bluder said. "She's played in the national championship game. She's incredibly experienced. She's physical; she's strong. Sometimes, Sam can out-physical, out-muscle, or out-grit people. But this is a pretty unbelievable

matchup right here between these two guards, because they emulate each other quite a bit."

Logic thinks of Schimmel as more similar to Rachel Banham, Maggie Lucas, and other guards from around the Big Ten. The only similar things she saw came in terms of energy.

"She brings a lot of energy to her team," Logic said. "She gets excited for her team, from what I've seen ... she loves playing, and you can tell that just from watching her in any game."

Louisville head coach Jeff Walz was quick to praise Logic, a first-team All Big Ten selection, in his press conference Monday.

"Samantha Logic is just a very heady basketball player, understands the game, and does a fantastic job of getting her team

organized," Walz said. "Very impressed with her at time-outs, free throws, how she's constantly coaching. She's out there getting everyone involved. I was really impressed with her."

A common message around the Hawkeyes' locker room is they want the season to continue and to defend the parquet floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Logic said that advancing would be "huge." It's the last chance for Taylor.

There isn't another post-season tournament awaiting — it's win or see the off-season, and the senior said she wants to "get past this [the round of 32] hump."

"The last couple years, we've lost this game, and that's frustrating," Taylor said. "We want to cut down some nets — we want to cut down our own nets."



Iowa guard Samantha Logic goes after a loose ball during the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa advanced to the second round and will play Louisville at 8 p.m. today. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM MONDAY'S PRESS CONFERENCE

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

major decision during the first session of the tournament. I was shocked; Moore had been on a tear — 16 out of his last 17 matches were wins, eight came with bonus points. His only loss of the 2014 calendar year was to Taylor in the Big Ten final.

Immediately, a wres-

tlar poised to make a deep run through his weight class and score all-important team points was sent to the backside of the 165-pound bracket.

Moore won a decision in his first match in the consolations but then dropped an 8-1 decision to Dylan Palacino of Cornell — points down the drain.

And then there was Lofthouse.

Like his teammate, he had lost one time in 2014,

a 10-2 major to Ruth for the Big Ten crown. Lofthouse looked tough going through Big Tens, finding a way to win close matches.

His losses weren't as bad, on paper, but Lofthouse looked slow, lethargic, and generally uninspired. The 184-pounder wasn't finishing shots in a 5-3 loss to Edinboro's Victor Avery.

He came out and defeated his next opponent in a major decision, but then got shut out by Penn's

Thomas Lawrence, 6-0. Potential points in the team race blown away.

It was surprising, Moore and Lofthouse are very tough wrestlers, and it was uncharacteristic of the two to wrestle as poorly as they did when the lights were brightest. But track records be damned; they flopped.

Of course, it's not fair to pin Iowa's underwhelming fourth-place finish only on Moore and Lofthouse's shoulders. Returning

NCAA champion Derek St. John, Josh Dziewa, and Brody Grothus, among others, could have done more for their team, but those weren't the guys standing with a "2" at their feet just a few weeks before.

It would have taken a herculean effort for Moore and Lofthouse to beat Taylor and Ruth. Is it likely? No, not really, those Nit-tany Lions are absolute machines — co-Zeus of the tournament, if you will.

But could it have happened? Sure, maybe.

It didn't even need to.

They didn't have to get that far for Iowa to, at minimum, be competitive in the team race, just further than the two did advance. But there was no Taylor-Moore or Ruth-Lofthouse rematch, just an underwhelming Iowa performance and a Penn State team celebrating its fourth-straight NCAA crown.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge -

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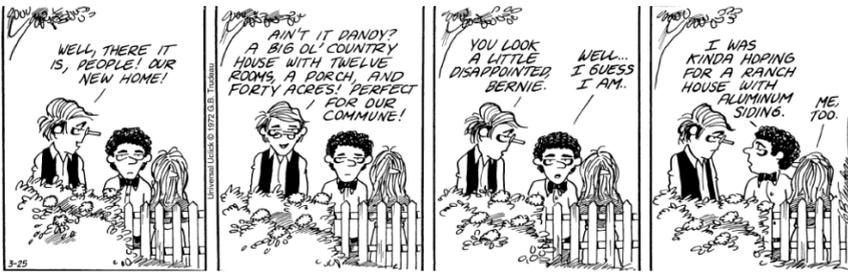
New After-Shows Chris Hardwick Will Soon Host

- Following the Following
- Outside the Actors' Studio
- Dissecting Grey's Anatomy
- Franklin & Dish
- Downton Gabby
- Doctor What!?
- Masters of Sex: Pillow Talk
- Super Early Sunday Morning Live!
- Workaholicsaholics
- The Colbert Report Report
 - Soup Talk
 - Blab's Burgers
 - Man on Girls
- Parks & Conversation
 - BoardTalk Empire
 - The Big Bang Theories
- How Was I Met Your Mother?
 - About About a Boy
 - From Dusk Till Dawn @Midnight
- Community Service
 - Keeping Up With Keeping Up With the Kardashians
 - Larry King Then
 - 60 on 30 for 30
 - Chatfish
 - Talking Talking Dead

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Lindsey T. Zach S., Erik J., and Kyle W. for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Hardin Open Workshops**, "PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics," 9 a.m., Hardin Library Information Commons East
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Mutations in Cullin 3 (Cul3) causes Hypertension: Elucidating the Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms," Njotju (Larry) Agbor, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Operatory Theory Seminar**, "More C*-algebras of Labeled Graphs," Richard Baker, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Restricting the Free Field Algebra to the Light Front," Marc Herrmann, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Immunodeficiency as a movement disorder: impaired immunity in mice deficient for L-plastin," S. Celeste Morley, Washington University (St. Louis), 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Historic Foodies Meeting**, 6 p.m., Public Space Z, 120 N. Dubuque
- **"Out in the Workplace"**, 6 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Ossian Foley and Daniel Poppick, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/25/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m. Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight -2 a.m. DJ Pat

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OBJECTS OF ART

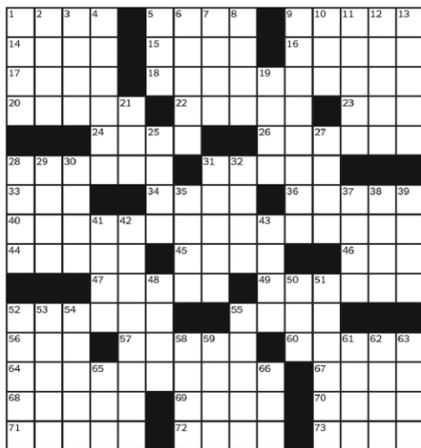
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0218

Note: The answers to the 13 italicized clues follow an unusual two-way progression from 1- to 73-Across. Can you figure out what it is?

- ACROSS**
- 1 Everything
 - 5 "Yo mama" joke, e.g.
 - 9 Hopeless case
 - 14 Buffalo Bill's surname
 - 15 Rap devotee, slangily
 - 16 University of Maine locale
 - 17 "Gotcha, dude!"
 - 18 One who goes on and on
 - 20 "What should I ___?"
 - 22 Lollapaloozas
 - 23 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
 - 24 Run like the wind
 - 26 "Am I nuts?"
 - 28 Former Rocket Olajuwon
 - 31 Sarah Palin or Arnold Schwarzenegger, informally
 - 33 "Vous êtes ___" (label on a French map)
 - 34 In a crowd of
 - 36 Dish served with long-handled forks
 - 40 Part of Manhattan's Midtown West
 - 44 Football snaps
 - 45 Robt. E. Lee, e.g.
 - 46 Like a ___ to me
 - 47 Less welcoming
 - 49 Bearlike
 - 52 Yamaha products
 - 55 In-law of Esau
 - 56 1970s-'80s TV planet
 - 57 Get extra value from, say

- 60 2002 Denzel Washington drama
 - 64 Wood cutter?
 - 67 Hawaiian do
 - 68 Online line
 - 69 2014 TV retiree
 - 70 Marriott alternative
 - 71 Supped
 - 72 James Patterson sleuth Cross
 - 73 Standard deviation deviates from it
- DOWN**
- 1 Trip provider?
 - 2 Hullabaloo
 - 3 Role in "Thor"
 - 4 Fertilized egg
 - 5 "Sherlock" and "EastEnders" network
 - 6 Hate
 - 7 Horse of a certain color
 - 8 Small storage unit
 - 9 Becomes less strict
 - 10 Iceman Bobby
 - 11 Casino pass?
 - 12 Huge, in poetry
 - 13 "Chicago" song
 - 19 One of the Palins
 - 21 Like some hours
 - 25 "Walk Like ___" (1963 hit)
 - 27 Composer Novello
 - 28 Over the estimate
 - 29 Healthful berry
 - 30 "Star Trek" captain
 - 31 What can get you down?
 - 32 Marked, as a box



- PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG
- 35 Loan insured by the F.H.A.: Abbr.
 - 37 Not final, legally
 - 38 Popular pesticide
 - 39 Reader founder
 - 41 Chow ___
 - 42 Accompanied
 - 43 Pivot on an axis
 - 48 Therapist's words
 - 50 Rule ending in 1947
 - 51 Yiddish author Aleichem
 - 52 Moseyed (along)
 - 53 Ayatollah Khomeini, for one
 - 54 Goodyear headquarters
 - 55 Sierra ___
 - 58 Pac-12 team
 - 59 Children's author Silverstein
 - 61 Brit of Fox News
 - 62 "Peter Pan" dog
 - 63 Christie's "The Mysterious Mr. ___"
 - 65 Supped
 - 66 Curse

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, March 25, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do your own thing, and extend others the same courtesy. Make choices that best suit your needs, but be mindful of what is going on around you. A situation that can influence your living arrangements should be handled with care.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Avoid stress, which could lead to unwanted consequences. Partnerships may leave you feeling vulnerable or used. Focus on your needs, and reach out to those who share your interests and concerns. Follow your gut, and put learning and experience first.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Participating in fundraising events or organizational functions will bring you in contact with someone who shows interest in your ideas and plans. Weigh the pros and cons of an opportunity that is presented. Adaptability and equality should help you make a decision.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be caught between two possibilities that lead in different directions. Follow your intuition, and you will gain greater stability and happiness once you pass the initial stage of change that makes you uncomfortable. Don't procrastinate. Size up, and start moving.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a leader. Make changes that will secure your advancement. Focus on important partnerships, and do your best to improve your love life by adding a little romance to the mix. The more versatile you are, the better you will do.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Honesty will keep you out of trouble. Share your feelings, but protect your heart, your assets, and your reputation. A function you attend will promote new friendships. You can enjoy social activities without being subject to overspending.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll get the backing you need if you are upfront regarding your motives. A personal relationship will get a boost if you make a couple of changes that are sure to please. Home improvements will make your life easier. Focus on romance.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Question what everyone else is doing, but follow your dreams. A creative plan will help you out both at home and when dealing with friends, relatives, and your peers. Protect your health and emotional wellness.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't forget to pay people back. The offers you get may be generous, but know that you will have to earn whatever's being proposed. A relationship with someone unusual will be questioned. Be ready to present your reasoning and your intentions.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ultimatums and demands will stand between you and what you want. Whether you or someone else calls the shots, it isn't likely that you will come to a workable agreement. Look for something unusual you can offer as incentive.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can flirt with the past, but don't make promises. Getting together with an old friend will cost you emotionally. Don't bend to someone trying to take advantage of you or what you have. Choose the people you associate with wisely.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask questions, and find out what's expected of you before you become too enthusiastic about an overrated idea. Invest in yourself and your ideas, not what someone else has to offer. Trust in your talent, skills, and experience.

I spent about 20 years in a dorm room. It took me a while to graduate.

—Douglas Wilentz

Upbeat on Hawk hoops

The most recent basketball season may have been underwhelming, but it wasn't a failure.



Iowa forward Zach McCabe walks to the bench during the game against Tennessee on March 19 in Dayton, Ohio. The Hawkeyes lost to the Volunteers, 78-65. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **BEN ROSS**

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

DAYTON, Ohio—Four years ago, it was hard to imagine Iowa basketball in a position of success. Almost as hard as it was to envision Iowa getting placed lower than a No. 6 seed in this tourney in January.

The chips didn't fall in Iowa's favor, however, and the Hawkeyes ended up as an 11-seed in a play-in game in the first (sort of) round of the NCAA Tournament. Iowa came into the tournament cold, having lost seven of its last eight games, and history repeated itself as Iowa lost its third overtime game of the season, this time to Tennessee, 78-65. Iowa shot 0-of-8 in the extra period and was outscored by the Vols 14-1 in the final five minutes to propel Tennessee to the next level of the Big Dance.

The successes of this most recent basketball season will be argued. Can a team have success if it didn't make it to the tourney? A play-in game isn't the Big Dance, they will say. Can one call any season a success when the team loses seven of its final eight games? Iowa forward Aaron White answered this question best:

"I think the successful part of the season is how we brought the Iowa Hawkeyes back to relevancy on the national level," he said softly in the Iowa locker room following the loss to Tennessee. "The season didn't end like we wanted it to, but a month ago, we were on 'Sports Center' talking about how we were one of the best teams in college basketball. That wasn't happening two or three years ago, when I got here.

"As competitive as I am, I'm not going to say it was a success because we didn't go as far as I thought we could have and as far as I thought we should have."

White shows us that success can't be measured just by wins and losses. Much of the reason the ice-cold Hawkeyes even made it to a play-in game can likely be attributed to Iowa's getting so much love and lip service on

ESPN and its employees for two-thirds of the season. And that's half the battle, really — passing the eye test for those who dictate who gets invited to the party.

The other half of the battle remains lost. As White said, his team underperformed. And the key to success for just about any team in March is to peak at the right time, and for lack of a better word, *overperform*.

And while the departure of Iowa's leading scorer in Devyn Marble, as well as key role players in Melsahn Basabe and Zach McCabe, may not bode well for the squad's future endeavors, Marble said he expects just making it to the NCAA tourney is enough for Iowa to improve next year.

"Hopefully, this short loss in the tournament can help them go deeper next year," he said. "I was hoping this season happened last year, so we could have been in it last year, even if it was short like this ... This was new territory for us. I was thrilled with the way we competed. It wasn't like one of our previous performances. If we would have played like that, that would have really pissed me off. This was a learning-experience season. These guys know what it takes to compete at this stage. These guys are only going to get better."

Some thought that Iowa's run to the NIT championship game a year ago was the learning-experience season, setting the table for bigger things in 2013-14, but that wasn't the case. Iowa didn't take the giant leap in the right direction most thought the team would, but it was still a step forward, and that's better than going backward.

After the game, Basabe reminded everyone that one has to hit a plateau before a peak is scaled.

"You definitely can't take away from the season we had," he said. "My college career, you go through a lot of ups and downs. You win close games and you lose close games. That's what happens at the elite level. It's just tough sometimes."

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Iran, Nuclear Weapons and the "Interim Agreement"

Is this the time to relax—or rather *increase*—economic sanctions on the Islamic Republic?

Despite evasions, denials and equivocations, it is clear that Iran continues to pursue the holy grail of nuclear weapons. A temporary agreement recently struck between Iran and Western powers does nothing to disable Iran's nuclear weapons development, yet it does loosen hard-won economic sanctions against the Islamic Republic. In fact, Iranian diplomats brag that the agreement fails to inhibit them in the least and that their nuclear program will not be stopped. Does it really make sense to relax pressure on Iran, or should the U.S. and Western powers line up additional sanctions should Iran fail to discontinue nuclear weapons development?

What are the facts?

The P5 + 1 group of world powers—the U.S., China, Russia, France, Great Britain and Germany—celebrated when Iran recently agreed to a six-month interim agreement calling for the Islamic Republic to suspend enrichment of 20% uranium. In return, the P5 + 1 agreed to allow Iran to access \$4.2 billion in previously blocked funds, and the U.S. agreed to apply no new economic sanctions for six months. Yet Iranian foreign minister Mohammed Javad Zarif says, "We did not agree to dismantle anything," and its president Hassan Rouhani promises Iran will absolutely retain its enrichment capability.

U.S. President Barack Obama has pledged that if Iran fails to abide by the interim agreement or to dismantle its nuclear weapons development, he would seek additional economic sanctions and possibly resort to military action. A bill currently before Congress—the Nuclear Weapons Free Iran Act—would impose just such additional sanctions on Iran if it breaks the interim agreement or does not cease its nuclear weapons program following expiration of this agreement. In other words, the bill formalizes exactly the diplomatic consequences the President has threatened. No wonder the Nuclear Weapons Free Iran Act is currently supported by at least 59 U.S. Senators, a clear majority.

Distressingly, the President has threatened to veto this act if passed by the Senate. The White House fears that the threat of new sanctions—even though they would not go into effect unless Iran fails to comply—could derail current nuclear disarmament talks.

What are the stakes? The primary targets of the Iranian ayatollahs' fanatical zeal are the U.S. (the "great Satan") and Israel (the "little Satan"), perceived as being America's agent in the Middle East. Since Iran now possesses long-range ballistic missiles, the United States, Europe and many Arab nations are in mortal danger of attack by that country. Indeed, as Senate Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Richard Durbin notes, "If these [current] negotiations fail, there are two grim alternatives—a nuclear Iran, or war, or perhaps both."

Since sanctions brought the Iranians to the table, sanctions are clearly the most powerful, peaceful means at our disposal for convincing the Iranians to abandon hopes of acquiring nuclear weapons. But because the Iranians continue to declare themselves steadfastly committed to nuclear development, it's time to ratchet up the economic pressure. The Nuclear Weapons Free Iran Act should be passed now. The survival of the world is at stake.

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East
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Gerardo Joffe, President

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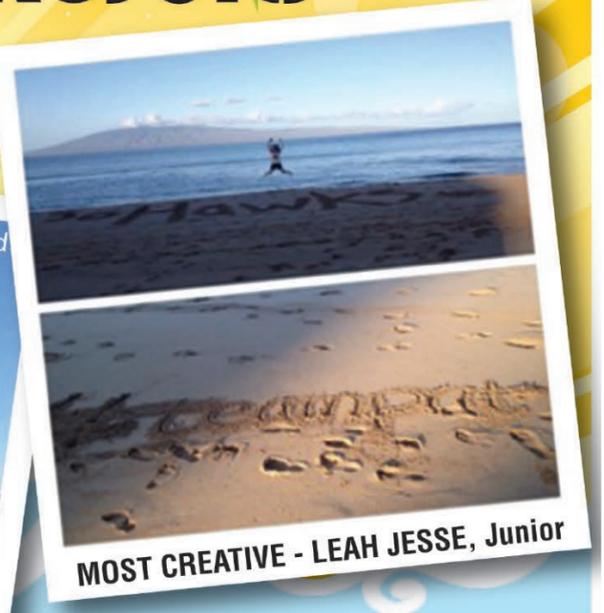
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Iowa forward Okey Ukah sits in the locker room after the game against Tennessee on March 19 in Dayton, Ohio. The Hawkeyes lost to the Volunteers, 78-65. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The Daily Iowan Spring Break

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THIRD-SEEDED KENTUCKY SURVIVES SYRACUSE

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky came up with the big shots and stops to survive Syracuse's upset bid and make it back to the Sweet 16.

Bria Goss was key on both ends as she scored 17 points to help third-seeded Kentucky beat No. 6 seed Syracuse, 64-59, on Monday night in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Goss went 11-of-2 from the foul line as the Wildcats (26-8) ground out a victory two days after beating Wright State by 46 points. Syracuse's physical play and its trademark zone defense had a lot to do with disrupting Kentucky's rhythm and scoring opportunities in a 36-percent shooting performance.

The junior guard made 3-of-7 from the field but got to the foul line, determination that Wildcats coach Matthew Mitchell said "helped us a tremendously tonight. On a night where the ball wasn't going into the basket, she had no fear, getting to the rim, getting to the foul line, and it really saved the day."

Kentucky offset its offensive struggles with scrappy defense that forced 23 Orange turnovers and held them to 33 percent shooting. It culminated with a victory that moved the Wildcats into the Sweet 16 against Baylor, setting up a rematch of their four-overtime thriller from earlier this season.

DeNesha Stallworth added 13 points and Kastine Evans 11 for the Wildcats, who scored 21 points on turnovers and outscored the Orange 32-28 in the paint. But Goss' foul shooting symbolized the difference; Kentucky shot 12 more free throws than Syracuse, making 18-of-28 while the Orange were 12-of-16.

"We just had to trust the process and see it through," said Stallworth, who also had 6 rebounds, 3 steals, and 2 blocks. Goss added 2 steals.

Syracuse (23-10) fought hard but couldn't follow up its first-ever NCAA Tournament win after losing star guard Brittney Sykes to a right knee injury on March 22. Brianna Butler had 15 points and Briana Day 13 for the Orange, who got within 4 with 23 seconds left but failed to get the needed play on offense or defense to draw closer.

"They did a great job of staying poised when we made our run," Syracuse coach Quentin Hillsman said. "That's what great teams do. Every time we pushed at them, they made an incredible play to stabilize the run."

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

NCAA
Oklahoma State, 73 Purdue 66
Notre Dame 84, Arizona State 67
DePaul 74, Duke 65
Kentucky 64, Syracuse 59
Stanford 63, Florida State 44
BYU 80, Nebraska 76
Tennessee 67, St. John's 51
Baylor 75, California 56

NBA
Detroit 114, Utah 94
Houston 100, Charlotte 89
Phoenix 102, Atlanta 95
Miami 93, Portland 91
Chicago 89, Indiana 77
Memphis 109, Minnesota 92
New Orleans 109, Brooklyn 104
Oklahoma City 117, Denver 96
San Antonio 113, Philadelphia 91

NHL
Dallas 2, Winnipeg 1
San Jose, Calgary
New York 4, Phoenix 3
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
Montréal 2, Boston 1
Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 3

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Today
Women's basketball vs. Louisville, Carver-Hawkeye, 8:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Bradley, Banks Field, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Austin, All Day

Friday
Baseball at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 3 p.m.
Softball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 4 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Michigan, Hawk-eye Tennis Complex, 3 p.m.
Men's gymnastics Big Ten championships, Lincoln, Neb., 6 p.m.
Track at Arizona State Invitational, Tempe, Ariz., TBA
Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Austin, Texas, All Day

New Hawkeye ready to fit right in

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
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Following the Hawkeyes' 66-63 home loss to Illinois on March 8, junior-college point guard **Trey Dickerson** informed Iowa that he was going to join Fran McCaffery's program for the 2014-15 season. A native of New York City, Dickerson spent the past year averaging 19.8 points and 5.7 assists for Williston State College

in North Dakota. The 6-1 guard spoke with The Daily Iowan about his decision to enroll at Iowa and what he intends to bring to the men's basketball program over his three years of remaining eligibility.



Dickerson
Hawk recruit

fit into this Iowa team and, for those who haven't seen you play, how would you describe your game?

Dickerson: I think I fit in perfectly with the Iowa team because there are a bunch of shooters. I see myself creating plays off the dribble, finding guys where they're comfortable, and making shots. I look at myself as a floor general who can score but one who can also lead this

team and lead this group. The style of play definitely drew me here. The pick and rolls and letting guys run, basically. That's my advantage.

DI: What do you think the biggest differences are moving from junior college to your long-term program as opposed to coming here straight from high school? Does it give you an advantage because you played another year at a higher level?

Dickerson: It definitely gives me an advantage because when I talked to Coach McCaffery, he said his expectations are higher now than if I had come out of high school. If I came out of high school, he would have to let me learn the system and everything. But with me coming out of juco, he basically said I played another year of college

SEE DICKERSON, 5

2014 NCAA TOURNAMENT

16 is the magical number



Iowa guard Samantha Logic drives for a lay-up during the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa defeated Marist, 87-65; it will play Louisville at 8 p.m. today. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **MATT CABEL**
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The Iowa women's basketball team wants to boldly go where head coach Lisa Bluder has never taken it before: an appearance in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

No. 3-seeded Louisville stands in the Hawks' way.

"It's something that has eluded me personally," Bluder said. "... It's something that our team would really like to have the opportunity to claim that they did. They've talked about it, but we know it's a very difficult task.

It's a very difficult thing to get to the final 16 teams in the country."

Both teams go into today's 8:30 p.m. second-round matchup coming off blowout wins: Iowa won over Marist, 87-65, Louisville by an 88-42 clinic over Idaho. The Cardinals are playing with a chip on their shoulder after only losing four games in the regular seasons and being selected as a No. 3 seed. The Hawkeyes are playing for senior Theiara Taylor, who wants to cut down some nets before her playing days are over — and also believes this is the year to do it.

"This is the perfect team to do so [with],"

Taylor said about moving on to Louisville's home court for the Sweet 16. "We've been so close, gotten to this mark so many times. Frankly, we're sick of doing it. We're going to

SEE WOMEN, 5

NCAA Tournament: No. 3 Louisville vs. No. 6 Iowa

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Time: 8:30 p.m. CT
Where to watch: ESPN 2

COMMENTARY

Wrestling's labor's lost in tourney

Had Nick Moore and Ethen Lofthouse duplicated their Big Ten championship performances, Iowa would have been competitive at the NCAA championships.



Danny Payne
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OKLAHOMA CITY — Nick Moore and Ethen Lofthouse were largely the reason Iowa gave Penn State a run for its money at the Big Ten championships. Roughly two weeks later at the NCAA championships, Moore and Lofthouse were largely the reason Iowa did not give Penn State (and Minnesota and Oklahoma State, for that

matter) a run for its money. Before diving into NCAAAs, take a look at the Big Tens. It's simple, really — guys such as Cory Clark, Tony Ramos, and Mike Evans finished relatively close to where they did in Madison, Wis., roughly two weeks before. Moore and Lofthouse didn't.

Clark took fourth at Big Tens and fifth at the NCAAAs. Ramos won both tournaments at 133, Evans took second in Madison and fourth at NCAAAs. Relatively similar results — not the same — but fairly similar in terms of team points.

Moore and Lofthouse



Iowa 185-pounder Ethen Lofthouse wrestles Zach Hernandez of Columbia during Session II at the NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma City on March 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

appeared in the championship bouts at 165 and 184 pounds in Madison and lost to Penn State's David Taylor and Ed

Ruth. By the time Taylor wrestled, Ruth had won his third-straight NCAA title, and Iowa was waiting to accept its

fourth-place trophy. Josh Veltre of Bloomsburg defeated Moore in a

SEE WRESTLING, 5