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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2015

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FOREIGN POLICY



A pro-Israel demonstrator waves flags near the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addresses a joint meeting of Congress. (Associated Press/Cliff Owen)

RESPONSE TO NETANYAHU SPLIT



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks before a joint meeting of Congress on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Susan Walsh)

Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pushes Iran nuclear talks to the forefront.

By REBECCA MORIN
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Iran is back in the limelight. Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addressed a joint session of Congress Tuesday morning in which he condemned the nuclear-discussion deals the United States and allies are having with Iran. Tuesday was the third day of discussions to determine a framework for the nuclear agreement. Secretary of State John Kerry met with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif in Switzerland during Netanyahu's speech.

In his speech, Netanyahu said he had two major problems with the nuclear deal; he contended that Iran would have a vast nuclear infrastructure and the restrictions on the program would be lifted after a decade. "That's why this deal is so bad," Netanyahu said during his speech. "It doesn't block Iran's path to the bomb; it paves Iran's path to the bomb."

But critics, including President Obama, said Netanyahu offered no viable solution as alternative to the nuclear deal. Gerald Sorokin, the executive director of Hillel House, agreed. He said Netanyahu was vague

on what would constitute a better deal and did not introduce new ideas to the discussion. "It wasn't clear for me from listening to it of what [Netanyahu] thinks the United States should demand," he said. "Should [the U.S.] demand that Iran stop supporting international terrorism, to stop threatening Israel? Well, everyone agrees with that."

Brian Lai, a UI associate professor of political science, said Netanyahu's speech could only become a problem for Obama if the nuclear deal has parts that require congressional implementation. Netanyahu is trying to influence the debate, but that might be premature because the likelihood of a deal happening is slim, Lai said. "It does try to put some domestic pressure on Obama," he said. "Most of the public is much more focused on ISIS and less on Iran. For whatever reason, Iran is just a sort of nonissue; for whatever reason, it is just not an issue in the public's mind. ISIS is."

Terrorism is a top priority for most Americans. Approximately 76 percent of people think Obama's and Congress' focus should be on terrorism in 2015, according

SEE ISRAEL, 5

Regent choices draw fire

Some lawmakers question the bipartisanship of the state Board of Regents.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
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Three new appointees to the state Board of Regents will have to face the Iowa Senate for approval, and some Senate Democrats are questioning Gov. Terry Branstad's selections based on their political affiliations and the affiliations of the existing regents. Three spots on the regents will be vacant at the end of April, and Branstad has appointed two Republicans, Mary Andringa and Patricia Cownie, along with Rachael Johnson, a student from the University of Northern Iowa who hasn't identified with a party, Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said.

New appointees are subject to confirmation by the Senate; if all three



Branstad governor

SEE REGENTS, 2



HEALTH CARE

Medical pot moves forward

A medical marijuana bill was proposed in the Statehouse while the UI gets ready to study the drug's effects.

By AARON WALKER and BILL COONEY
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

A cutting-edge study at the University of Iowa is paralleling legislation that would advance the accessibility of medical cannabis in the state. Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, introduced a bill on Monday that would expand the array of diseases that qualify for medical cannabis and expand the types of medical cannabis doctors would be able to prescribe. The bill would le-



Bolkom state senator

SEE MARIJUANA, 2

WEATHER

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Changes coming to grad school

By MADISON PETERSEN
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Major changes will come soon to University of Iowa graduate education.

Graduate College Dean John Keller addressed faculty and students on Tuesday night about the changes graduate programs will face after recent reductions in funding and lower enrollment rates.

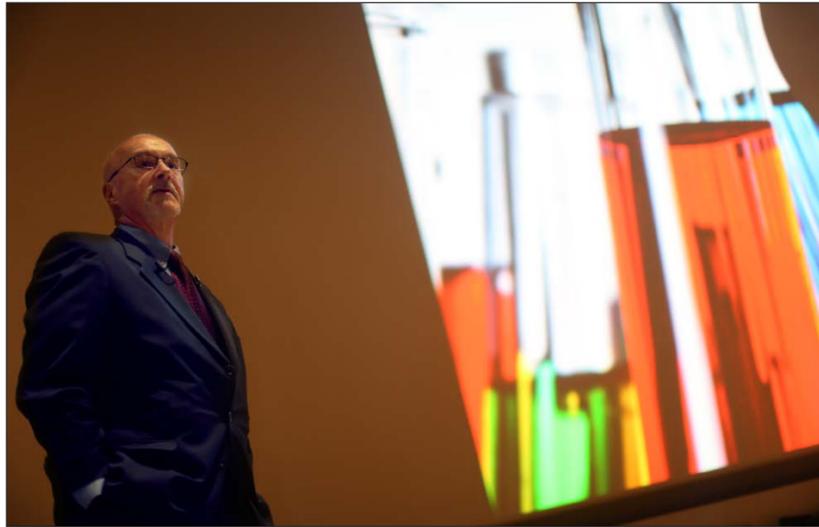
"We need to innovate and fight to make our graduate schools more distinctive and better prepare our students to be more successful in the changing career climate," he said.

Keller said the recovering economy is presenting major challenges to the Graduate College and many other government-funded graduate schools around the nation. He said government funding for education has decreased, particularly for graduate education.

Major changes will be announced and begin to happen very soon in the Graduate College after the final budget is announced and budget cuts are made.

Along with this, the school is also receiving less funding due to a drop in enrollment.

Because of the decreased funding — \$700,000 less — serious changes will take place in UI graduate programs in the very near future, Keller said.



Graduate College Dean John Keller speaks to a crowd in the Art Building West on Tuesday. Keller described the factors affecting graduate-student success. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

There will be more careful recruitment of students, he said, in addition to a reduction in the number of some programs that may be overpopulated and collaboration of some programs to make them more efficient.

The university has implemented over the past few years or plans to implement many new career-oriented graduate programs.

"My department is facing some serious upcoming changes," said Shelly Campo, an associate professor of community & behavioral health. "We have new majors in public health being created that better fit the current job market, which is causing us to create new curriculums."

"We are one of 64 prestigious [American Association Universities] certified universities in the nation," Keller told the audience. "We need to fight to change our programs while still keeping this certification intact."

The mission of the AAU is "to provide a forum for the development of institutional and national policies, in order to promote strong programs in academic research and scholarship in undergraduate, graduate, and professional education," according to its website.

"We will have to revisit each of our graduate programs and evaluate their strength," Keller

said. "We currently have 76 certified programs, but we may have to lessen some of those Ph.D. degrees to master's or cut some programs depending on the necessary degree of the major in our current economy."

Many faculty will be affected by the upcoming changes in their programs and curriculum.

"Things need to change," said Joe Coulter, a UI professor of community behavioral health. "We need to innovate and begin offering more opportunities for the job market. In the end, it will all work out. There has always a tendency for academia to maintain its ivory status."

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

women receive approval, the board would consist of five Republicans, three members without a party affiliation, and a single Democrat.

This new composition of the regents would technically not break Iowa law, which states that the board should not consist of more than five members of the same political party, but some lawmakers are saying the purpose of the law is being undermined.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the regents need some sort of decent representation.

"The governor may be following the letter of the law but not the intent of the law," he said.

Dvorsky said he doesn't

question the qualifications of the people Branstad appointed, but that Andringa and Cownie are both Republicans while leaving one Democrat on the board is unfair.

"I think that's just wrong," he said.

Centers told *The Daily Iowan* the appointments were made in accordance with Iowa law regarding party identification and gender balance.

"[Gov. Branstad] believes that Ms. Andringa, Ms. Cownie, and Ms. Johnson will be exceptional additions to the board and looks forward to their service as the administration continues to strive to offer affordable, world-class higher education," Centers said in a statement.

The appointments have to be confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Senate by April

15, Dvorsky said, and 34 votes are required for each confirmation.

The current regents who will reach the end of their six-year term and vacate their seats include Ruth Harkin, a Democrat, along with Hannah Walsh and Robert Downer, both Republicans.

If Branstad's picks make the cut, Katie Mulholland, the current regent president pro tem, would be the only Democrat.

Last year, Senate Democrats rejected two of Branstad's appointees to the regents, both of whom were Republicans.

Sen. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, said that by having a majority on the regents, it gives Republican members a voting edge and power to set an agenda, but he said it should be

a bipartisan effort.

"Politics plays into everything; obviously plays into appointments, and the Board of Regents is one that should be very sensitive because it represents the state, all three institutions, and should have more of a bipartisan relationship," he said.

Sen. Mark Segebart, R-Vail, said the governor is following all the rules, and when there is a like-minded group of people, whether they're conservative or liberal, the regents work best as one or the other.

"I don't have a problem with doing it because if the shoe were on the other foot, it would certainly be the other way around," he said, noting that he could guarantee if there was a Democratic state leader, the board could be made up of five Democrats.

MARIJUANA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

galize accessibility to and distribution of the legal cannabis oil, cannabidiol.

"We think that this is something that should be in the hands of medical professionals and not legislators who think they know better," Sen. William Dotzler Jr., D-Waterloo, said.

Dotzler spoke on behalf of the bill in a press conference on Tuesday with patients he believes are in need of the medication.

"The room was full of people and a lot of family members explaining their conditions," Dotzler said. "Everyone that was in the room went out of there with renewed energy about how important it is to pass this legislation."

He said he expects that Bolkcom's bill could go to subcommittee next week. He also said the bill has full support from Democrats in the Senate and hopes to work with Republicans in both houses to advance the legislation.

The bill will have to make its way through the

Ways and Means Committee. Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, a member of the committee, said he supports the bill.

"I am very hopeful that the full Iowa Senate will be moving this piece of legislation this year," he said. "In general, I believe that Senate is supportive of this measure on the Democratic side."

'We think that this is something that should be in the hands of medical professionals and not legislators who think they know better.'

— Sen. William Dotzler Jr., D-Waterloo

This comprehensive legislation, which describes both production and prescription, is an expansion of last year's bill that legalized cannabidiol.

Cannabidiol is set to begin trials at the UI Children's Hospital this month. Charuta Joshi, a UI clinical professor of pediatrics, will lead the trials.

The trial will be a double-blind study on a group of children who meet certain criteria, such as type of epilepsy and frequency of seizures.

Joshi said the patients' families would need to monitor the amount and intensity of seizures throughout the trial, and

be available for numerous tests and visits to UIHC during the 18-month trial.

"The hope is, that through studies such as this, we will be able to move away from the anecdotal data currently available about these drugs and get some real scientific backing as to whether these drugs are a viable

Pharmaceuticals] needs a homogeneous population to test on because that will yield the most concrete data," Ciliberto said. "Just like any other drug, we don't know how [cannabidiol] will affect the patient, so these homogenous group studies are important."

Kris Hermes, an official for Americans for Safe Access, an organization working for legal access to cannabis for therapeutic research and use, said the research "doesn't go far enough."

"For years the federal government has been stifling research on medical marijuana, including CBD, THC, and dozens of other cannabinoids found in the plant," Hermes said. "We advocate for research on cannabis nationwide, something like this GW trial is great, but there is a lot more that we can do."

Joshi said she has no predictions for how cannabidiol will affect patients in the trial.

"You cannot predict science, we will have to wait and see to determine if CBD is another drug, another tool we can use to help our patients get better."

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BREAKING NEWS

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Supreme Court ruling could affect millions

An estimated 8 million Americans and 30,000 Iowans could be affected by a case before the U.S Supreme Court.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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The interpretation of just a handful of words could change health-care coverage for thousands of Iowans and millions of Americans.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in *King v. Burwell* today, a case that could fundamentally undermine the Affordable Care Act, more commonly known as Obamacare. A ruling is expected by June.

In order to comprehend the case, health-care policy experts say it's necessary to understand what is at the core of the law.

This includes three main planks:

- Outlawing pre-existing conditions;
- Lowering the cost of insurance by distributing risk among healthy and non-healthy enrollees;
- Making sure the distributed risk becomes a reality by mandating people to buy insurance and making sure people can afford coverage by offering federal subsidies.

"Take out [people who use subsidies], and you likely have fewer healthy and more sick people who buy insurance, so that changes the whole risk pool," said Peter Damiano, the director of the Public Policy Center at the University of Iowa. "Then you might have insurers drop out of providing coverage. The indirect effect [under a

broad ruling] is that it is the beginning of the unraveling of the law."

But Michael Cannon, the head of health policy at the libertarian Cato Institute, and Jonathan Adler, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, working on the side of the plaintiffs, found a possible problem. Nestled within the pages of the law is a subsection covering how the funds are awarded. In four words, the law discusses marketplaces "established by the state."

The challenge rests on how the Internal Revenue Service interpreted the law when it decided subsidies could be to people under either type of exchange, federal or state.

What the context and definition of states means is the crux of the case. In legal circles, the case is regarded on challenging on much lesser grounds than the landmark 2012 5-4 ruling, which found the mandate was constitutional as a tax on those who fail to buy coverage.

But depending on how broad the court rules this could be a distinction without a difference.

The reason is that while lawmakers originally intended for most states to operate a marketplace for health insurance, many chose not to.

In context of the case, that means residents of 34 states would lose their ability to apply for the subsidies. Assuming Congress decides not to fix the problem, the

Rand Corp. — a nonprofit think tank — estimates as many as 8 million Americans would be affected. Additional estimates say about 30,000 Iowans could also feel the effects.

One possible source the court may turn to for guidance is analyzing the intent of those who crafted the more than 900-page law.

Former Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was among the top Democrats involved in writing the bill and helping work its way through the Senate. He later stood just feet from Obama during the signing ceremony at the White House.

Harkin told NPR in July 2012 that the credits were available to both types of marketplaces. He also continued his attacks on those who have challenged the law.

"My advice to Republicans is get over it," Harkin told NPR's Julie Rovner. "The law is the law, and we're moving ahead with it. Quit trying to scare people."

Iowa's Democratic Attorney General Tom Miller's office declined to comment on a pending case, but it pointed to a brief Miller joined [states' attorneys general] that dismissed claims against the law.

In a statement Jimmy Centers, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said Iowa will continue to monitor any effects a ruling may have.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said if the court strikes down the subsi-



The Supreme Court Building is seen on Sept. 18, 2014. President Barack Obama's health-care overhaul has survived a barrage of Republican-led repeal votes and a Supreme Court challenge to its constitutionality. Now it's back before the high court facing another line of attack. (Associated Press/Carolyn Kaster)

es, Congress will need to work on a work-around, which would then allow the next president to address any fundamental issues. "Congress and the administration ought to be ready with something as a stop-gap measure for the next two years to get through the next presidential election, when the next president and Congress will have the opportunity to work on health care," Grassley said in a statement.

Both sides agree a ruling could dramatically change the law.

"You take away one leg of the stool, the whole thing falls a part," said Brad Wright, a UI assistant professor of health management and policy.

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ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

The CPAC Bachelor



Keith Evanson
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Vying for the love and affection from Republicans at the Conservative Political Action Committee last week, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul took home the last rose at the straw poll this year.

And just like the finalists who are victorious on "The Bachelor" television series, this result means absolutely nothing as it relates to the nomination for the 2016 presidential election. In its 41-year history, the winner of the CPAC straw poll from the year before the presidential election has never won the nomination in the following year (though Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush, and Mitt Romney did win in the years when the CPAC poll fell on an election year).

So, what is there to learn from CPAC and its straw-poll results?

The results may be more representative of whom young Republicans identify with. According to CPAC, 18- to 25-year olds make up 47 percent of the total vote, highly disparate from the older demographic that turns out to vote at the caucuses and primaries. Libertarian-leaning Paul winning the poll for the third year in a row means something as it pertains to a stable political temperature for young Republicans.

The old guard of traditional conservatism that existed during the Reagan years isn't marketable anymore, at least to youths. Pew Research Center released survey results last week that showed that a majority of young Republicans are in favor of marijuana legalization. This is much distanced from the War on Drugs initiative sponsored by Repub-

licans who came of age in previous decades. Same-sex marriage was also found in the study to be favored by a majority of young Republicans. These issues, albeit social issues, are what distinctly define the boundary between the old and new in the party.

These findings make it all the more interesting that the second-place finisher to Paul was Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, a more traditional conservative. The man most famous for being the only governor in U.S. history to survive a recall election has since surged to the top of the Republican field. Coverage surrounding the Iowa Freedom Summit in January was unanimous in proclaiming Walker as the shining star of the entire conference.

Walker seems to strike a chord with a conservative base that has felt disconnected since a Romney-era infatuation with big business. Walker's anecdote he's been famous for employing at public events involves a personal shopping story of using coupons to get a discount price on a T-shirt at Kohl's. Tactically aligning himself with the "common man," middle-class voters who were disenchanted by a Romney election infamous for "47 percent" speeches, they have now found themselves a new hero who is just like them: a regular person trying to save \$5 on a plaid shirt.

The problem is that younger people, regardless of party affiliation, don't vote. The future platform of the Republican Party won't be determined by those 18 to 25, at least in the voting booths. And that final tally at the caucuses and primaries next year, the person selected to represent the party nationally in a presidential race is what people will remember for decades to come.

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EDITORIAL

UI lags in free-speech policies

The freedom of speech and expression is a concept open to a cloud of misconception, interpretation, and limitations. It is undeniably a fundamental part of any form of democracy. And the University of Iowa is apparently one of the worst constrictors of it in the United States.

The nonprofit Foundation for Individual Rights in Education monitors more than 700 colleges and universities across the nation. Recently, it published its "10 worst of abusers of student and faculty free-speech rights" list, and the UI was in the bottom 10 as part of the worst of the worst list. It sounds like a BuzzFeed article, but the Philadelphia-based organization has some weight; its list is based on empirical fact.

One in six college campuses have "free speech zones." For some, this makes perfect sense. Designated areas can be reserved by organizations wishing to spread their message. The free-speech zones aren't in the middle of nowhere, either. Students often have to confront picketers, preachers, and the like on their way to class.

In that regard, free-speech zones make sense. Students may feel harassed or be harassed, if no such free-speech system was in place. Anyone could shout almost anything at them anywhere. Before campus police arrive, anyway.

Despite some positives, free-speech zones are often criticized as a concept, especially in an academic setting, in which ideas should be exchanged freely and openly. The notion of free-speech zones can also be dangerous, because they put into place a system

that can be abused by administrators or students.

Should administrators not like an expression of speech, they wouldn't have to sign off on allowing that message to be heard. The same can be said for students, who could threaten the administration with charges of any prejudice should they not like what is on display.

Regardless, the "zone policy" took hits in the rights foundation's ranking system. The other contributor to the UI's new status is an event nearly every one on campus is aware of.

The statue of a Klansman made from newspapers covering racial tension was unsurprisingly divisive. Its prominent placement in front of the Pentacrest didn't help matters. The UI's response, taking down the statue, has been seen by many as an infringement on its creator's freedom of speech.

A life-size symbol of hatred and aggression would understandably make some students uncomfortable. Whether you believe a group of students affected by such imagery should have the ability to sway administrators to take it down is telling of where you fall in this debate.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board believes that the freedom of speech is not something that UI administration should have total power over.

Before Facebook, the web, and even newspapers, taking to the streets in protest or celebration was how you spread the word. There is a profound power in the act of expressing one's opinion, and so long as it does not conflict with the First Amendment's definition of free speech, UI administrators should not restrict it.

COLUMN

'Egypt's bold statement'



Joe Lane
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On Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu delivered his much-anticipated speech to congress. Amid the coverage leading up to the controversial speech, other news coming out of the Middle East has been overshadowed.

Last week, according to CNN, an Egyptian court declared Hamas a terrorist organization. Egypt, historically a mediator between Israelis and Palestinians, has generally tried to work toward peace in the region. By joining the United States and the European Union in designating Hamas as a terrorist organization, Egypt has threatened this mediator status.

Hamas is, according to

the Council on Foreign Relations, a spinoff of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood — also recognized as a terrorist organization by Egypt. Understandably, when President Mohammed Morsi, a member of the Muslim Brotherhood, was ousted in a coup during the summer of 2013, some changes were in order. Last month, the same court designated the armed wing of Hamas, the Al-Qassam Brigades, as a terrorist organization.

The combination of these two actions may be grounds for the belief that Egypt is no longer a country without allegiance. However, in providing this label, Egypt is merely paying attention to facts.

As the Huffington Post points out, Egypt's new description for Hamas is not so much about how the organization treats Israel as it is about the trouble it has caused in the Sinai Peninsula.

If Hamas is going to cause problems for Egypt

as a terrorist organization might, Egypt is justified in defining the group as a terrorist organization without fear of retaliation.

Having an impartial third party is critical to mellowing hostility in the Middle East. Such a country that is not only in the Middle East but also shares a border with the region of interest can be imperative to peace in the area. However, it's important that this country be unbiased only when the facts allow it to be.

In the case of determining whether Hamas is a terrorist organization, the facts are not very impartial.

The FBI provides a definition of terrorism as "the unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives."

Hamas, believe it or not, is first and foremost a political party. This means

that, by nature, nearly every action the organization takes has political or social objectives. Furthermore, Hamas' repeated use of missiles in attacking Israel and of Palestinian citizens as human shields in their missile storage fulfills the other component of the FBI's terrorist organization definition. And while the FBI's definition of a terrorist organization may be different from Egypt's, the principle is still valid.

Yet for all that Hamas has done that proves it is a terrorist organization, the leaders of the group still contend that these labels are false.

According to *Arutz Sheva*, a popular Israeli newspaper, a Hamas leader was quoted as saying, "[Hamas] will not be subject to the mercy of the Egyptian judges or politicians ... those threatening us will lose their people and nation."

Not only is Egypt correct in labeling Hamas a terrorist organization, it's long overdue.

COLUMN

For-profit colleges help themselves



Jacob Prall
prall.jacob@gmail.com

Online for-profit colleges are the perfect way for you to get a degree while living your life. If they aren't elaborate predatory lending schemes, that is.

One of the largest for-profit schools, Corinthian Colleges, was dissolved and sold off after coming under scrutiny from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. It is not unique in its garnering attention from the federal government; many for-profit colleges that live on the web are coming under fire as predatory lenders.

There is a mountain of lawsuits accumulating against Corinthian. The problems cited are not new to the online college industry. Many have been accused of skewing job-placement data, giving defunct

degrees, and charging extortion-level interest.

What is to become of the alumni of Corinthian? Tens of millions of dollars are owed by students across the country. After they wrote an open letter to the Department of Education, the federal government agreed to create some assistance programs, but they aren't much. An offshoot of Occupy Wall Street, the Debt Collective, bought and forgave more than \$13 million in student debt. Unfortunately, for-profit colleges often cost just as much as your average private school, so a dent was made in the debt — but not a big one.

The litigants against Corinthian have started a debt strike. They refuse to pay the massive debts they owe to a now-extinct college for an education they deemed unworthy.

This brings into attention a problem the Education Department has been dealing with recently — is the business of education morally sound and economically safe?

For-profit colleges have exploded. The web has allowed for widespread enrollment and classes at anytime. Though helpful for the full-time worker, shareholder colleges have very little incentive to provide a quality education.

There are plenty of arguments against online schools about what the student misses out on: classrooms, dorms, professors, whatever you consider the "college experience" to be. What worries me is the exploitive nature of these schools. They prey on aspirations and target those who desire an education but for whatever reason cannot access it by traditional means.

The problem is similar for the business of health care. Because consumers can't negotiate properly (because their health is literally in the hands of the providers), standard economics don't apply. A simple free-market system with just the consumer and provider is impossible. Whether you believe in government intervention

or not, the problem exists and is handled in a variety of ways.

Education is already a complicated and easily exploitative thing. There are incentives for a government to educate its people as high education translates to high GDP. Even this fact changes how and what we are taught. Having the decisions being made solely by a small group of investors sounds like a terrible idea, as they have no interest in education, just the interest on loans made to students.

Is there a place for online schools in the future? Probably, yes. It is already a massive industry and is on the rise. It's a real lion's den, though. Government regulation will end up being necessary to protect "consumers" of education from dishonest sources. Corporate colleges are here to stay, but if you ask the Corinthian alumni, I bet they'd tell you to steer clear. These colleges aren't out to help you. They're a business, and like any business, they are out to help themselves.

ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to a Pew Research Center survey.

Netanyahu said that too much of the focus has been on ISIS, rather than Iran.

Following his speech, the U.S. House of Representatives Armed Service Committee discussed Obama's proposal for an authorization for use of military force, in addition to the nuclear deal with Iran.

The proposal would send troops to areas in which ISIS has been located for three years.

A bulk of the discussions, however, were likely influenced by the speech, and committee members discussed whether Iran would follow through with a deal.

Lai noted that Iran has missed most of the deadlines during the current negotiation process.

"Iran and ISIS are competing for the crown of militant Islam. One calls itself the Islamic Republic. The other calls itself the Islamic State," Netanyahu said in his speech. "Both want to impose a militant Islamic empire first on the region and then on the entire world. They just disagree among themselves who will be the ruler of that empire."

"To defeat ISIS and let Iran get nuclear weapons would be to win the battle but lose the war. We can't let that happen."

Most members of Iowa's congressional delegation were present during Net-

anyahu's speech, and they supported what the prime minister said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a statement that the speech was "moving and forceful."

"The assessment gave Congress and the American people the opportunity to hear directly from the leader of a close ally on the latest security threats from a volatile Middle East," he said. "Complacency is not the answer."

Both Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, expressed their excitement about welcoming Netanyahu, America's "closest ally," Ernst said.

"Hearing from our most trusted ally in the Middle East is vital as Congress charts a path forward in the region," Young said in a statement.

But not all of Iowa's representatives agreed with Netanyahu's address.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said this speech became a debate about politics and strayed away from the bipartisan relationship the United States has had with Israel.

"It is my hope that we can now move beyond this speech and continue to move toward a deal with Iran that has strict verification mechanisms to ensure Iran does not get nuclear-weapon capabilities," Loebsack said.

One University of Iowa student first agreed with Loebsack's view.

Quentin Hill, a senior who is Jewish, said he was initially thrown off by Congress asking Netanyahu to speak, and he had a negative view of the address.

But the 22-year-old quickly changed his mind after he heard the prime minister speak.

"What was most powerful about the speech was he was making a plea for Israel as a country," Hill said. "He gets to develop his policy without constraints unlike of what [the U.S.] can say in the negotiations. He doesn't have that political constraint on his policy."

Israel is not part of the P5+1 countries, which includes the United States, Russia, China, United Kingdom, and France, plus Germany.

Hill said this gives an outside perspective of countries that are not part of the discussion.

But not all were inspired. Originally from the northwest Iranian town of Tabriz, UI Ph.D. student Amin Vahedian Khezerlou said he has seen the country want to move to a more moderate foreign policy.

The 26-year-old said he felt as if Netanyahu knew the deal was close to becoming a reality and wanted to try to stop it.

"When we see the Israel prime minister stating that nothing is changed, and moderate Iran is worse than radical Iran, this helps the hard-liners in Iran to convince more people that 'no matter what we say or what we do, Israel is our sworn enemy,'" said Vahedian Khezerlou, a student in management sciences. "That is why I believe Netanyahu is not helping to bring peace to the region."

METRO

Man faces domestic-abuse charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of choking a woman.

Andrew Irvin, 26, was charged with domestic assault, impeding air/blood flow, on Mar. 2.

According to online court documents, officers responded to call about a domestic assault.

The woman was crying, visibly upset, and scared. She reportedly had a cut on her hand and redness on her neck.

She said she was arguing with Irvin when he grabbed her around the neck, choked her, and said, "I'm going to kill you."

Irvin denied choking her. Domestic assault, impeding air/blood flow, is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Officials to present three-year degrees

Provost Barry Butler and Associate Provost Lon Moeller plan to present the University of Iowa's new Degree in Three program to the state Board of Regents at a March 11 meeting in Iowa City.

Students in six majors — communication studies, English, history, international studies,

marketing, and theater — will qualify for the program, which would start in the fall.

Students would be required to meet course requirements on a strict timeline and according to their respective Degree in Three plans.

Students seeking out a second major, minor, or certificate or those who are required to take more than two years of English as a Second Language are ineligible for the Degree in Three.

UI to propose new heat and power facility

The regents will hear the University of Iowa's plans to construct a combined heat and power facility in its West Campus Energy Plant project on March 11.

The project has an estimated cost of \$75 million funded through utility system revenue bonds.

The utility services would supplement those already provided through the Power Plant but would be located outside the Iowa River floodplain near the Finkbine commuter lot.

Regents to discuss new residence hall

The regents could approve

the design, project, and budget of the proposed Madison Street residence hall on March 11.

The proposed budget is \$95 million.

The residence hall would cost approximately \$85 million and would be located at the site of Iowa City's old water plant. It would be 12 stories high and house approximately 1,000 residents.

Estimated costs for its dining-services area, which would serve around 2,000 students, are \$10 million.

Both would be funded through dormitory revenue bonds.

— by Carly Matthew

Ladies,

let's play some



hoops

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A. Big Hero 6
B. Finding Nemo
C. Ratatouille

Yesterday's Answer: Alejandro G. Inarritu

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LUCK OF THE IRISH

By Kirsten Greenidge
Directed by Tlaloc Rivas

March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 p.m.
March 8 at 2:00 p.m.

David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building

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POLITICS



ABOUT THE SUMMIT

The Iowa Agriculture Summit, designed and introduced as a bipartisan event, will feature Republican candidates who have demonstrated an interest in seeking their party's 2016 presidential nomination. Those potential candidates will join a number of state officials at the daylong event, which will take place at the Elwell Family Center on the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

State Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter organized the event alongside Concordia Group Public Affairs, a West Des Moines-based conservative lobbying group. An event spokesman said each speaker will appear on stage for 20 minutes with Rastetter asking questions.

The *Daily Iowan* previously reported only one Democrat has confirmed an appearance at the event, former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge, and she is not seeking political office.

Expect to see many state and national officials in attendance as well. The list includes: Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Sen. Chuck Grassley, Sen. Joni Ernst, Rep. Steve King, former Rep. Tom Latham, Rep. David Young, and Rep. Rod Blum.

Skipping out on the event? Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul and former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina had prior commitments. Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, and 2012 GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney were all invited but have not confirmed their appearances.

The Democrats invited to the event but not attending include: Vice President Joe Biden, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, Minnesota Gov. Amy Klobuchar, former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb.

Elwell Family Food Center

The Elwell Family Food Center is located on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.



Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

THE VENUE

When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday (doors open at 7:30 a.m.)

Where: Elwell Family Food Center, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines

Admission: Tickets are free, but the event is sold out and organizers are keeping a waiting list.

HOW TO FOLLOW THE DAILY IOWAN'S WEEKEND COVERAGE

All content from this weekend's summit — including stories, photos, and video — will be posted on dailyiowanepi.com. *DI* political reporters Brent Griffiths and Aaron Walker will report live from the daylong event.

Twitter: @thedailyiowan, @dipolitics, @BrentGriffiths, @AMonteWalker

Instagram: @daily_iowan

YouTube: youtube.com/thedailyiowan

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES | IOWA AGRICULTURE SUMMIT

THE POLITICS OF AGRICULTURE

By AARON WALKER | aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

A dozen potential Republican candidates will strut their agriculture credentials to Iowans this weekend at the first Iowa Agriculture Summit in Des Moines. The venue will offer these politicians a chance to gain momentum in the key swing state as the 2016 election cycle gets underway.

JEB BUSH

Age: 62

Education: University of Texas-Austin

Political experience: Florida governor (1999-2007)



Media pundits and public-opinion polls characterize Bush as one of the more moderate Republicans considering a presidential campaign. Aside from tourism, agriculture is Florida's largest industry. Bush formed the political-action committee Right to Rise in January, after announcing in December 2014 that he would actively explore the idea of running for president. Saturday marks Bush's first visit to the Hawkeye State since announcing his interest in running.

MIKE HUCKABEE

Age: 59

Education: Ouachita Baptist University

Political experience: Arkansas governor (1996-2007)



Huckabee recently quit his self-titled show on Fox News to explore the idea of running for president again. He previously ran in 2008. During his time as Arkansas governor, Huckabee opposed the 2002 farm bill for its presumed effects on his constituency. He set out to eliminate "insurance farmers" profiting from the system, support programs to sustain small farms, and encourage new farmers to enter agricultural production through incentive programs.

MARCO RUBIO

Age: 43

Education: University of Florida

Political experience: U.S. Senate (2011-present)



An aide to Rubio told the *DI* that the senator intends to discuss numeric nutrients, the Waters of the U.S. Act, and his efforts to repeal the estate tax while at the Iowa Agriculture Summit. Numeric nutrients refer to a series of EPA regulations that Rubio says kills jobs. In 2011, he voted to limit farm subsidies to individuals with incomes under \$1 million. A year earlier he voted to lower that again to individuals who make less than \$250,000 annually.

GEORGE PATAKI

Age: 69

Education: Yale, Columbia Law School

Political experience: New York governor (1995-2006)



Pataki has recently said he has not ruled out the possibility of running for the party's nomination in 2016. During his administration, he spoke in favor of ethanol as a fuel source. He also signed a bill to bolster New York's wine industry and increased state funding to improve farmers' markets. He endorsed setting a goal of the United States being at least 25 percent renewable by 2025.

CHRIS CHRISTIE

Age: 52

Education: University of Delaware

Political experience: New Jersey governor (2010-present)



The New Jersey governor is no stranger to Iowa. He campaigned for a number of Iowans in the last year, and he spoke at the Iowa Freedom Summit in January. In past speeches, he's tried to make the case that New Jersey and Iowa are alike. One of Christie's biggest agricultural endeavors in his state was the allocation of nearly \$100 million for farmland preservation. He also banned the slaughter and sale of horse meat for human consumption.

RICK PERRY

Age: 65

Education: Texas A&M University

Political experience: Texas governor (2000-2015)



Perry ran for the Republican nomination in 2012, and he has been hard at work visiting Iowa and campaigning for state officials through the last year. His time as Texas governor ended in January. Before that, Perry served as Texas' agriculture commissioner. There, he prioritized production in the state and promoted the export of Texas' crops, which include cotton, corn, sorghum, and wheat.

SCOTT WALKER

Age: 47

Education: Marquette University (did not finish)

Political experience: Wisconsin governor (2011-present)



Walker's foray into national politics really took off after his well-received speech at the Iowa Freedom Summit in January. He sits at or near the top of most 2016 polls. Last year, the governor put an agriculture production tax credit in place in Wisconsin. On his website, he describes farming as Wisconsin's most robust industry, and pledges to "reclaim the title of America's Dairyland." Wisconsin's agriculture generates \$59 billion annually.

DONALD TRUMP

Age: 68

Education: Fordham University, University of Pennsylvania

Political experience: None



Trump is most famously known for his line of luxury hotels and for hosting "The Apprentice." He has long toyed with the idea of running for president under several different parties. Now calling himself a Republican, Trump has campaigned and raised funds for Iowa candidates in the past year, including Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa. He also appeared at King's Iowa Freedom Summit in January, where he said he was seriously considering a run.

LINDSEY GRAHAM

Age: 59

Education: University of South Carolina

Political experience: U.S. Senate (2003-present); U.S. House (1995-2003)



The South Carolina senator very recently announced his interest in running, and many Iowans have told the *DI* they are unfamiliar with Graham's policies. He is often referred to as a hawk because of his experience in dealing with international affairs. He voted in favor of the farm bill in 2014 and also voted against increased funding for the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program and the required labeling of GMOs.

TED CRUZ

Age: 44

Education: Princeton, Harvard

Political experience: U.S. Senate (2013-present)



Cruz, the junior U.S. senator from Texas, sits near the top of polls in Iowa. Although he was born in Canada while his father worked in the oil industry, his mother was an American citizen from Delaware. Most experts agree he is still considered a "natural-born citizen" and is expected to pursue a bid for the presidency. He was well-received at the Iowa Freedom Summit, and he could very well put on a strong performance this Saturday. Cruz voted against the farm bill in 2014.

RICK SANTORUM

Age: 56

Education: Penn State University

Political experience: U.S. Senate (1995-2007); U.S. House (1991-1995)



Santorum was the first Pennsylvania senator to serve on the Agriculture Committee in more than 100 years. An aide told the *DI* that Santorum plans to talk about "his commitment to agriculture and his support for the renewable-fuels standard. He understands the importance of ethanol to not just Iowa but to the energy security of our nation." Santorum is weighing a second presidential campaign after coming in second in the Republican presidential primaries in 2012. He won the Iowa caucuses in 2012.

JIM GILMORE

Age: 65

Education: University of Virginia

Political experience: Virginia governor (1998-2002)



Gilmore was a late addition to the lineup for Saturday's summit, but the former Virginia governor has expressed interest in running for president. He serves as the president of the Free Congress Foundation, a conservative think tank that focuses on tax, economic, urban, transportation, and foreign policy. With Huckabee and other Southern governors, he condemned the 2002 farm bill.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The *Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly in print this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Gore to lead CR climate-change training

Former Vice President Al Gore will make his way to Iowa in May for a training event in climate-change leadership in Cedar Rapids.

The Climate Reality Leadership Corps training in Cedar Rapids, May 5-7, will bring together a select group of individuals committed to addressing the effects of climate change and implementing solutions that will define us to future generations. The training is an opportunity to join a global network of leaders committed to solving the climate crisis.

Gore, the founder and chairman of the Climate Reality Project, will address the effects of climate change and implementing solutions that will affect future

generations. Over the course of the three-day event, speakers will include scientists, strategists, communicators, and technical specialists in the area of climate change. Other speakers will include Ken Berlin, the president and CEO of the Climate Reality Project, and Mario Molina, the director of the project.

For those seeking to join the Climate Reality Leadership Corps, applications will be accepted until April 13. Any new members must be accepted to attend a training session with Gore.

— by Aleksandra Vujicic

House backs down, passes Homeland Security bill

The U.S. House voted Tuesday to fund the Department of Home-

land Security through the fiscal year, pushing through a bill that didn't include provisions to defund President Obama's executive action on immigration.

The House voted 257-167, avoiding the possibility of a shutdown for the agency. The vote only made it through because of unanimous Democratic support. Seventy-five Republicans voted in favor of the plan, and 167 voted against it.

Legislators voted Feb. 27 to fund the department for one week after GOP House leadership's proposal to fund Homeland Security for three weeks was shot down by many Republicans.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, voted in favor of the bill with all the other Democrats, and the remainder of Iowa's House delegation — Reps. Rod Blum,

Steve King, and David Young, all Republicans — voted no.

The spending bill will keep the department funded through September. It now heads to Obama for his signature.

The \$40 billion spending bill should be signed soon to ensure that the department remains funded through the remainder of the fiscal year.

House Republicans had wanted to include language to defund Obama's action on immigration but were unsuccessful in that pursuit both in this bill and the bill passed last week to fund the department for one additional week.

Many view the Republican House's failure to pass a bill that included language to defund the immigration order as a victory for both President Obama and the White House.

— by Kristen East

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



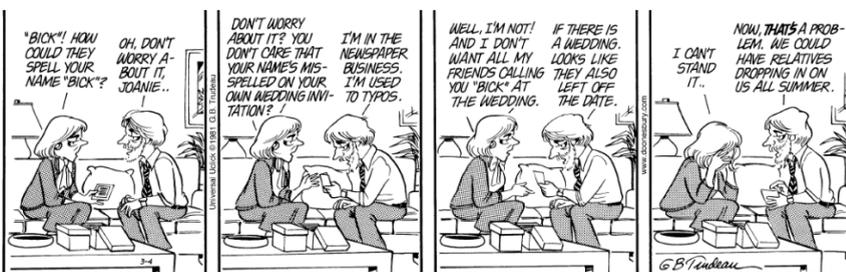
Questions I've Asked Myself Recently:

- How many Whoppers eggs is too many Whoppers eggs?
- Why does Facebook ask me to wish my friends "Happy Birthday" all year long when my friends only bother wishing me "Happy Birthday" once each August?
- If I delete my Klout account, will that hurt my Klout score? And why the hell do I even still have a Klout account?
- Is poetic justice required to rhyme? Can poetic justice just be a haiku — or is that too close to "instant karma"?
- Why can't professional athletes take performance-enhancing drugs when they're already allowed to accept help from divine, omnipotent beings?
- Why do so many people file taxes every April when it's so much easier to just pay it at the register each time you buy something?
- Am I too old to still be kissing my mother on the lips? What about my uncle? Does that mean the threeways are off the table, too?
- How many people need to sing my praises before I finally get one of those coveted Jolly-good Fellowships?
- Why are all my capers "non-pareille"? I mean, who do I have to blow to get a pareilled caper in this town? Will the 1 percent of readers who get this joke even like it? Is 1 percent of "readers" even an entire reader at this point?
- No, but seriously, turn down for what?

Andrew R. Juhl questions you for questioning his self-questioning.

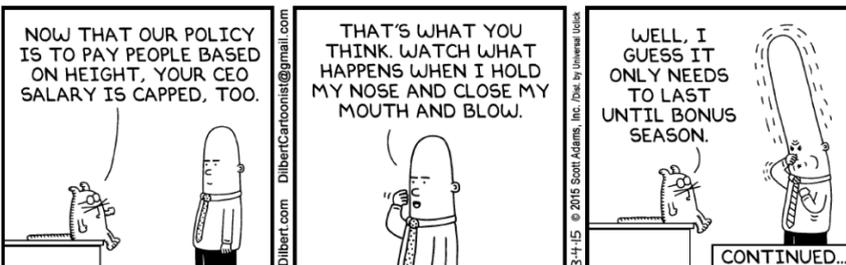
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Chemistry Lecture**, "X-ray Absorption Spectroscopy Investigations of Arsenic-Sulfur Bonding," Anastasia Blake, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **"Under the Hood with Pacifica Quartet,"** UI String Quartet Residency Program, 12:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Student Health Fair**, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Hawks Don't Hate Photo Campaign**, 5-8 p.m., Burge Lobby
- **"Involuntary Settlers, Voluntary Colonials: The Contingent Nature of Subaltern Freedoms in the Caribbean,"** Shona Jackson, 5:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Justin Gingerich**, trombone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Karen Bender, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Week Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Elise Duvall**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/4/15

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Ian and Abby Show
- 10 p.m.-12 p.m. Michael Minus Andrew
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. MLB Preview
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Chicago Rundown
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. The Soul Kitchen
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Crowe's Nest
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Key of Kate
- 8 p.m.-10 p.m. The Dude's Vinyl
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

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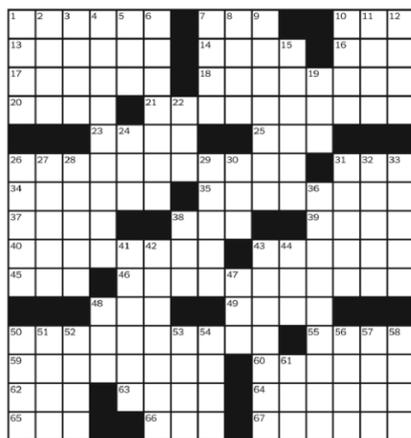
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0128

- ACROSS**
- 1 With 38- and 46-Across, 1966 4 Seasons hit
 - 7 Popular game?
 - 10 With 38- and 50-Across, 1967 Beatles hit
 - 13 Enthusiastic
 - 14 Scope
 - 16 2011 animated musical
 - 17 Having come home after curfew
 - 18 "Go on, gitt!"
 - 20 Percolate
 - 21 With 38- and 65-Across, 1977 Billy Joel hit
 - 23 "___ Tu," 1974 pop hit
 - 25 "Promoting decent work for all" agcy.
 - 26 With 38- and 67-Across, 1970 Sly & the Family Stone hit
 - 31 China's Chiang ___-shuk
 - 34 Knaves
 - 35 Producer of many parts
 - 37 Mad as ___ hen
 - 38 See 1-, 10-, 21- and 26-Across
 - 39 Harem rooms
 - 40 Sawbucks
 - 43 Not learned
 - 45 Summer hours on the Atl. coast
 - 46 See 1-Across
 - 48 U.K. neighbor
 - 49 ___ facto
 - 50 See 10-Across
 - 55 Future atty.'s exam
 - 59 Phony
 - 60 Each
 - 62 Deadlock
 - 63 Color akin to turquoise
 - 64 Iran-___ affair
 - 65 See 21-Across
 - 66 Be nosy

DOWN

- 1 Spring bloom
- 2 Barn topper
- 3 Jennifer of "The King's Speech"
- 4 Post breakfast cereal
- 5 Cereal grain
- 6 New York team that plays its home games in New Jersey
- 7 Makes a wrong turn
- 8 Oaf
- 9 1950 best seller subtitled "Across the Pacific by Raft"
- 10 Sequentially, after "in"
- 11 Wertmüller who directed "The Seduction of Mimi!"
- 12 Lethargic
- 15 Gustav whose music was banned by the Nazis
- 19 Barack Obama, astrologically
- 22 Soldiers' support grp.
- 24 Delivery person's assignment: Abbr.
- 26 Raging
- 27 Knocked the socks off
- 28 Secret ___
- 29 Not only that one
- 30 Youth sports org.
- 31 Instamatic company



PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

- 32 Classic violinmaker
- 33 "Hedda Gabler" playwright
- 36 Giving a pat on the back, say
- 38 Pay stub initialism
- 41 Type not susceptible to compromise
- 42 Simple ragtime dance
- 43 Bring formal charges against
- 44 Its govts. have included Mario and Andrew Cuomo
- 47 "6 Rms ___ Vu" (1972 play)
- 48 When repeated, reply to "Who wants dessert?"
- 50 Silent screen vamp Naldi
- 51 Arab chief
- 52 Dueler's sword
- 53 Shakespearean king
- 54 Air France hub
- 56 Rogen of "The Interview"
- 57 Real estate unit
- 58 Inflatable dinghy concern
- 61 Polynesian dish

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horoscopes

Wednesday, March 4, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be careful what you reveal. Someone will misinterpret you if you say too much. Emotional deception is apparent. Establish your position, and you will gain the freedom you need to turn a situation in your favor. Don't make any impulsive moves.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Connect with interesting people. You will benefit from what you learn and the experience you get by taking part in projects or activities. A new outlook will lead to satisfaction. Communication with elders, children, or peers will open your eyes.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It's what you do for others that will make a difference. Take the initiative to make your projects stand out. No matter what you want to accomplish, being proactive will be your ticket to getting positive results.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Speak up, and you will command an audience. There is plenty to gain if you follow your heart and express your emotions and concerns. A change will benefit you if you don't complain or make a fuss. Embrace the future.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make things happen. Jump into a leadership position, and show everyone what you are capable of doing. A partnership will turn out to be gratifying and the perfect balance to help you hone your skills and execute them with finesse.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Face emotional issues head-on so that you can put the past behind you. Use any opportunity you get to express your likes and dislikes, and you'll get a better idea where you stand and what to do next.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sharing with others will result in balance and equality. A new hobby or creative project will lead to new connections and beginnings. Romance is apparent, but emotional deception is likely to hinder the outcome.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your heart and soul into unusual projects that can improve your home environment and save you money. A home-based business will bring in extra cash. Someone older or with more experience will give you the push you need to excel.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take charge, and get things underway. Plan an adventure, visit a friend, or confess your feelings to someone you want to get to know better. Let your imagination run wild, and make changes that improve your surroundings.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put your finances in order. Make changes based on what you see and hear. Don't give anyone a chance to take advantage of you. A lifestyle change will improve your health, but only if you maintain control of the situation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Question your past work and professional choices, and make the changes that will help you use the experience you have gathered to find a moneymaking venture that suits your current situation. Romance is encouraged.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Mix business with pleasure. Take on a job that you find entertaining and easy. Don't let the demands someone puts on you keep you from doing the things you want to do. Share your success, and you will avoid interference.

[Plastics] 3-7 are absolutely going to a landfill — [China's] not taking that anymore ... because of Green Fence. This will continue until we can do it in the United States economically. — David Kaplan, CEO of Maine Plastics, a post-industrial recycler

Hawkeye women's track seeks to bounce back

The Iowa track and field women didn't show up as they had hoped at the Big Ten indoor meet in Geneva, Ohio.

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

On Feb. 24, sprints coach Clive Roberts said his athletes were "focused and ready to get after it" heading into the Big Ten indoor meet in Geneva, Ohio.

The expectations were certainly high; however, the Iowa women's track and field team could not match the level of competition. The athletes finished last of the 13 teams and scored only 22 points.

With this, Roberts believes the team and the coaching effort was subpar.

"I didn't do my job. It's just that simple," he said. "When it's one or two kids who don't perform, maybe it's the kid, but I kind of felt like I have to look at myself first and be better. I have to be a better coach."

In addition to its last-place finish, the squad dropped five spots, and finished with 27.5 points

fewer than it did last year at the conference meet.

"It's not like we didn't put up some good marks, but it was just not good enough to score a lot of big points as we expected," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said.

The director noted some of the athletes' performances in Ohio weren't what he observed in the early stages of the indoor season.

"Everybody else brought their 'A' game, we didn't, and that was the difference," he said. "I felt confident in some of our ladies who were already ranked pretty high in their individual events, and unfortunately, they weren't able to get to that next level."

The team's effort at the conference meet may be a surprise to many, as they earned a number of personal records and even wins in the regular in-

door season.

Sophomore Elaxis Guster, who took fourth in the women's 400 with a time of 53.92, said the conference meet was bad timing to have a bad race.

"Usually, we don't have bad races, and I felt like all of us just had a really bad day," Guster said. "We had the ability to do something great, but it just didn't work out in our favor."

The Atlanta native believes underperforming at the conference meet has made her teammates and herself eager for the outdoor season.

"Everything happens for a reason," she said. "This just makes us more hungry to go out there for the outdoor season and focus on what we really need to work on to be an elite team."

Now that the indoor season has come to a close, Roberts doesn't want his athletes to put



Iowa sprinter Elaxis Guster prepares for the 200 meter during the Big Four Duals in Ames on Jan. 24. The Iowa women's team took last out of 13 teams at the Big Ten indoor meet on Feb. 28. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

what occurred in Ohio past them. With the first outdoor meet of the season coming up, their training is fierce.

"I told them, 'Hey, we

can't forget about the Big Ten meet, but we can learn from it, move on outdoors, and really try to just be better," he said. "We're getting back

to the grind and just working, and pushing our volume up a little bit more. We're just going to work; that's the only way we know."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

at the meet.

For his teammate, senior Grant Betulius, Trussov's big weekend was no surprise.

"His medley relay splits, especially his 400 medley relay split, were incredible," Betulius said. "Last year, he had a really good year, and this year has been even better."

The school records came as no surprise, either. Trussov posted a 52.85 100 to break the old record of 52.98 on the third day of competition.

On the final day of competition, he obliterated the old 1:55.45 standard in the 200, which he set in the prelims that morning, with a 1:54.57 to finish fourth, the Hawkeyes highest individu-

al finish of the weekend.

"I mean, his 1:54 tonight was incredible, he went out after it," Betulius said.

Head coach Marc Long had similar beliefs.

"Roman had an outstanding meet," Long said. "I tell you, good things are to come from him, world-class things going on with him."

If the Big Ten championships were any preview, Long could be right.

'I tell you, good things are to come from him, world-class things going on with him.'

—Marc Long, head coach

The NCAA meet features top-level competition from American and international swimmers alike, and Long has said the meet is arguably the fastest in the world.

The Big Ten championships alone featured Trussov, Iowa freshman Jerzy

Twarowski from Poland, Michigan junior Dylan Bosch of South Africa, and Michigan senior Bruno Ortiz of Spain, just to name a few.

Trussov competed well against Michigan senior Dylan Funk, a Canadian National Team member, and eventual champion Lyam Dias, another Canadian National Team member.

Trussov, a native of Kazakhstan, led the field that included the pair of Canadians with one 50 to go in the 200

before ultimately finishing fourth.

"I tried my best; I took it out as fast as I could," Trussov said. "I think I could have been faster."

Over that final 50, Trussov said he had trouble with his pullout off the wall did

his best to keep his stroke together and hit his walls. He believes he and his teammates will be faster at the NCAA championships, which begin on March 26.

His focus for NCAAAs, rather than the 200 breaststroke, where he is well under last season's cut off time of 1:55.64 and currently the number 15 swimmer in the

country, is on the medley relays, and improving on their Big Ten finish.

"I'm very excited for

NCAA's, I think people are ready to do that," Trussov said. "I think we'll be top eight in relays."

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

bound and put it back while getting fouled. Uthoff made the freebee to extend the lead to 13 and the Hawkeyes kept the lead in double-digits for the remainder of the night.

With the win, Iowa effectively locked up an NCAA Tournament berth. The Hawkeyes can present a résumé to the selection committee with no more than 12 losses and quality road wins over North Carolina, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, and now Indiana.

Even more, if things shake out in their favor in the remaining five days of the Big Ten regu-

lar season, the Hawkeyes could finish in the top four of the conference and receive a double-bye in the conference tournament, meaning they would begin play on March 13, coming off nearly a week of rest.

But as McCaffery always says, his team still has work to do, which will be scheduled for Saturday against Northwestern.

"[One game at a time] is the only way to do it," McCaffery said. "I've never done it any other way. You hope you always have a team that understands that. Now you just get ready."

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's basketball team.

IOWA HAWKEYES (77)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	T	PT
Woodbury	18	3-6	0-0	0-0	5	0	2	6
Uthoff	32	5-6	1-2	3-3	6	0	0	14
White	37	6-13	0-1	9-10	5	1	0	21
Jak	26	2-6	2-5	2-3	7	2	5	8
Gesell	20	2-5	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	5
Olaseni	20	5-9	0-0	3-4	8	1	0	13
Uhl	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Oglesby	16	0-3	0-3	0-0	1	2	1	0
Clemmons	26	2-6	1-1	5-6	1	3	1	10
TEAM					4			
TOTALS	200	25-54	4-12	23-28	37	11	10	77

INDIANA HOOSIERS (63)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	T	PT
Mosquera	22	2-4	0-0	0-1	4	0	0	4
Williams	32	3-13	0-0	2-4	13	4	0	8
Ferrell	37	3-11	2-5	3-4	2	3	3	11
Johnson	30	2-7	1-6	0-0	1	1	3	5
Blackmon Jr.	27	6-13	2-7	0-0	5	1	3	14
Hoetzel	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Burton	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Holt	10	2-3	0-0	0-0	5	0	0	4
Fuchs	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Robinson	12	0-1	0-0	2-2	0	3	2	2
Zeisloff	24	5-7	5-7	0-0	0	0	0	15
TEAM					1			
TOTALS	200	23-60	10-25	7-11	33	12	14	63

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

seed. It worked for most of the season, but heading to Hoffman Estates without an emphasis on defense is risky business.

Rodriguez: Sell. Do the offensive totals lessen the effect of a spotty D? For the most part, yes, but it doesn't completely make up for it.

Look at one stat—Iowa put up at least 80 points in each of its last three losses. Bottom line, teams have found ways to beat them even if their offense is clicking.

Buy or Sell: Iowa has a legitimate chance to win

the tournament

Mann: Buy. In spite of their defensive inconsistencies, I think Iowa has a very real chance to find itself playing for the title this weekend.

Like I said, they ended up as the second seed for a reason. Besides the loss to Illinois, they had no other bad losses, split their games with Minnesota and Ohio State, and had a lead against top-seeded Maryland for the majority of their game.

The offensive versatility is firepower than any team can match offensively, and the defense has played well enough at times to hold the second-leading scorer in the nation, Kelsey Mitchell, to

only 13 points.

This is Lisa Bluder's best team in a very long time, and combined with her prowess as a coach, it would be foolish to expect anything less than a title run this weekend.

Rodriguez: Buy. Any team that boasts three All-American seniors in their starting lineup has a legitimate shot at winning a conference title, but it goes beyond just talent for Iowa.

The Hawks only lost one player form last season's run to the conference championship, which saw them fall just short against Nebraska. The value of that experience can't be undersold, especially when it comes to tournament time.

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AMERICAN SNIPER (R)
12:50, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10
BIRDMAN (R)
7:45pm
BLACK OR WHITE (PG-13)
2:05, 4:55
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (R)
11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 9:55, 10:30
FOCUS (R) ✓X
11:10, 12:15, 2:45, 7:50, 10:25
HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2 (R) ✓X
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13)
4:00, 6:55
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
MCFARLAND USA (PG) ✓X
12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:05
PADDINGTON (PG)
11:20, 1:45
SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG)
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
STILL ALICE (PG-13)
11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:25, 10:10
THE DROP BOX PRESENTED BY FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (PG) ✓X
7:00pm
THE DUFF (PG-13) ✓X
12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:35
THE IMITATION GAME (PG-13)
10:15pm
THE LAZARUS EFFECT (PG-13) ✓X
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE THEORY OF EVERYTHING (PG-13)
4:10pm

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From: Terri Larson and Jayne Sandler
RE: Buying and selling of homes

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Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni reacts to a play during the Iowa-Indiana game in Assembly Hall on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 77-63. (Indiana Daily Student/Ben Mikesell)

HAWKEYES KEEP TRAIN ROLLING

The Iowa men's basketball team won its fifth-consecutive Big Ten game, 77-63, at Indiana on Tuesday.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

If there was any doubt in the mind of those observing Iowa, it should be gone.

Now winners of five-straight Big Ten games for the first time since 1996-1997, the Hawkeyes (20-10, 11-6 Big Ten) went into Indiana on Tuesday night and came out with a 77-63 win. And it was a damn convincing one, offensively and defensively.

"We've played with great composure all year, I think, especially on the road," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We do a great job of sharing the basketball and understanding how to break a defense down and share the ball."

To be fair, the Hoosiers (19-11, 9-8) weren't on top of their game on either end of the ball. The Hoosiers shot 38.3 percent overall, 40 percent from beyond the 3-point

arc. Those marks were below Indiana's 47.5 field goal and 41.1 3-point percentages coming into the game.

But when opponents have slow nights shooting, good teams take advantage. And Iowa is a good team.

The Hawkeyes shot an efficient 46.3 percent Tuesday night, and were led by double-digit point contributions from four players. Aaron White scored 21 points on 6-of-13 shooting and 9-of-10 from the free-throw line. Jarrod Uthoff, Gabe Olaseni, and Anthony Clemmons were the other three, and combined for 37 points.

In Iowa's five-game winning streak, White has averaged 20.4 points per contest and gone 37-of-42 from the charity stripe.

As a whole, Iowa looked solid in the first half. The Hawkeyes led 32-28 going into the locker room. But they did get a good amount of help from the Hoosiers.

Indiana turned the ball over nine times, and the Hawkeyes got 12 points on those turnovers. James

Blackmon, Jr. led head coach Tom Crean's squad with three in the first half. Robert Johnson was one behind with two.

Iowa ended the game with a 14-10 advantage in points off turnovers.

"We made a concerted effort to sprint back, get the ball under control, locate shooters," McCaffery said.

The story of the second half wasn't turnovers, but Iowa scoring second-chance points. The Hawks managed only 5 in the opening frame, but finished the game with 17 to Indiana's eight.

And the dagger of sorts came in that variety. Despite Indiana stringing together a few strong offensive and defensive possessions and bringing the lead back within 10 with roughly 3:40 remaining, Uthoff put a dagger back in their plans, cleaned up an offensive re-

SEE MBB, 8

BUY OR SELL

Buying into Hawks' tourney fate

The *DI*'s women's basketball staff debates Iowa's chances in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

By **KYLE MANN and RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Buy or Sell: Iowa has the best offense in the Big Ten

Mann: Buy. I think this is a true statement, mostly because I don't think any other team can beat you in as many ways as the Hawkeyes.

Sam Logic can penetrate the lane at will and find somebody for an open shot, and she has also been showing her ability as a scorer recently. On the outside, she's got one of the best 3-point shooters in the nation in Melissa Dixon. That's without mentioning Ally Disterhoft and Bethany Doolittle.

The team finished as the third scoring offense in the conference, but was only 1.1 points behind Maryland for the lead. When it comes to tournament time, however, not many teams can match up with four scorers in the Big Ten's top-26.

Rodriguez: I'll sell this one, but just barely. Does Iowa have the best collection of shooters? Probably. But the best overall offense? I'm not so sure. The Iowa offense is predicated mostly on generating scoring chances off of transition and letting its dynamic outside shooters find space to set up and shoot.

Slow the game down, and you really limit some of Iowa's best offensive players. I'd like to see a little more balance between offense in the paint and their perimeter at-



Iowa center Bethany Doolittle shoots the ball over Minnesota center Amanda Zahui B. during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 92-76. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

tack before I say they have the best overall offense.

Buy or Sell: Iowa's offensive firepower outweighs its defensive woes

Mann: Sell. The Hawkeyes defense and rebounding has been their Achilles heel all season long, and I do believe that it could potentially hurt them to that extent.

As good as the offense has been, the de-

fense at times has offered no resistance against other capable offenses, which resulted in losses to Maryland, Ohio State, and Minnesota, which help round out the top four offenses in the conference.

Iowa was the worst scoring defense in the Big Ten and allowed the second-best opponent field-goal percentage, but still managed to score its way to the second

SEE WBB, 8

BIG CHAMPIONSHIPS

Trussov's future looks bright

Iowa junior Roman Trussov broke two school records and was solidly under last season's NCAA cutoffs.

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

To paint Iowa's Big Ten meet performance as disappointing would be a disservice to many of the swimmers.

Numerous best times were swum, and the Hawkeyes broke several school records, but junior Roman Trussov had arguably the best meet of any Hawkeye swimmer.

Trussov broke school records in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes and posted a 51.71 split on the 400-medley relay. He joined Michigan senior Richard Funk as the only breaststroker to split under 52 seconds



Trussov
junior

SEE SWIMMING, 8