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WISCONSIN GOV. SCOTT WALKER HAS A LOT OF
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POLITICS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2015

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

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Part of the new UI Children's Hospital is shown during a tour put on by the hospital on Tuesday. The new Children's Hospital is scheduled to be completed in the late summer of 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

AIB's players set for Iowa

By IAN MURPHY
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When the news broke that the athletics programs would be shut down when AIB College of Business gifted itself to the University of Iowa, many athletes left their teams.

The baseball team was no exception — 15 of the team's 42 players left following the announcement of the change.

That number has dwindled since, and 31 players will suit up today when AIB is scheduled to take on the Hawkeyes at Banks Field.

Even with questions about the future looming, the Eagles' focus will be on the task at hand — a baseball game. Both the AIB head coach and some of his players said they have no hard feelings toward Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller's squad.

"The Iowa baseball program, coaching staff, players — none of them had anything to do with what has happened over the last few weeks," Eagle head coach Chad Harris said. "We're all out there doing the same thing; we all have a passion for baseball."



Harris
 head coach

That passion for the game is apparent in the 31 members of the team who stayed to send off the baseball program.

"We're all pretty bummed out that they're taking away athletics and the school," senior Bryce Maschino said. "We were under the assumption that we were going to have athletics and leave a legacy."

This is only the second season for the AIB baseball program, which competes in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Eagles were picked to finish second in the Midwest Collegiate Conference in the preseason coaches' poll.

This season already includes a win over the No. 12 association baseball team in the country, a 9-7 win over St. Thomas.

The Eagles went 24-19 in 2014, and they have started the year off 4-6 while Iowa enters the game with a 9-2 record. The Eagles say today's game against the Hawkeyes will not be a source of extra motivation.

SEE HOSPITAL, 5

SEE AIB, 5

New hospital rolls on

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT | nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

The interior design for the new UI Children's Hospital, according to officials, was crafted in a way to create a better healing environment, but specifically one element sticks out — natural light.

Natural light will be used in a big way around the new 134-bed structure, which is still on schedule to be finished in the late summer of 2016, said Scott Turner, the executive director of the UI Children's Hospital.

Light coming in through large bedroom windows in patient areas, "light well" rooms, and 23-foot ground-floor ceilings create many opportunities throughout the hospital to add significant amounts of natural light.

On Tuesday, the state Board of Regents and media were invited to tour the unfinished building in which the construction, while incomplete, offered a glimpse into what the new facility will look like.

In April, the project will reach a point where the inside is sealed to the elements and interior design work can begin.

The ceilings are designed to specifically allow a lot of light into an area that will host a library, eatery, play area, and main entrance to the Children's Hospital.

George Mejias, the executive director of UIHC Capital Management, said families they talked to hoped the lighting would be an important element.

'A lot of gumption' as a regent

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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Hannah Walsh's office features corkboards devoted to all of Iowa's public universities and special schools, each decorated with relevant memorabilia.

University of Iowa senior Walsh has been a member of the state Board of Regents since late 2012. However, her term will end April 30 after being passed over for reappointment by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I've been told so many times from so many different people: do not take this personally, this is not something that you did wrong," Walsh told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's just that it's a huge opportunity for someone else."

Instead, the governor chose University of Northern Iowa freshman Rachael Johnson to take her place. The selection is subject to Iowa Senate confirmation.

Walsh will remain at the UI pursuing a master's degree in higher education and student affairs.

In interviews with various leaders,



UI student Hannah Walsh stands in the IMU on Monday. Walsh has served on the Board of Regents since 2012; her term will end in April pending Iowa Senate confirmation. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

SEE REGENT, 5

SEE SCHOOL, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS EDUCATION

School starts OK'd

By REBECCA MORIN
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One side of the school starting-date debate is moving forward.

The Iowa Senate on Tuesday afternoon passed Senate File 227, which would allow school districts to determine the school starting dates. The bill gained a fair amount of bipartisan support, with 32 in favor and 17 dissenting.

"I believe that government closest to the people is best to respond to the people of the community," said Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton. "[Local government] knows the community bet-

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Lecture covers food's future

The future of food is coming, but not without help from Iowans.

By **BILL COONEY**
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The food revolution is coming, and it will not be televised, said Vandana Shiva, an environmental activist and anti-globalization author from India.

Shiva spoke Tuesday as part of the University of Iowa's "Food for Thought Spring Semester." The UI Lecture Committee invited her to speak as the semester's distinguished lecturer.

"We see so many advertisements and messages today that tell us: 'If we don't use these chemicals, poisons, and pesticides, we will not have any food.' This is simply not true," Shiva said during an evening lecture. "These tools of killing are being celebrated as tools for giving life."

"Most food today has become anti-food; we have a word that describes this that roughly translates as: 'the food is unworthy of being eaten,'" Shiva said during an afternoon lecture.

There is an urgent need to rethink the way food is produced, she said.

Our current use of pesticides and chemicals, combined with globalization and the increasing monoculture, or lack of diversity, she said, will result in three things: It will destroy the planet, it will continue to destroy society, and it will continue to mess up humans' health.

Her evening lecture, which was titled "Eco Feminism: Women in Defense of the Earth," focused primarily on the sustainability and biodiversity of our food supply.



Vandana Shiva delivers a lecture in the Old Capitol on Tuesday. Shiva spoke about the "Future of Food." (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Her afternoon lecture was informal.

"[Iowa] is fertile and beautiful, but there is a need for a major transition away from the corn and soy that dominate the landscape here," Shiva said. "You don't buy water from Europe or Argentina and have it shipped here. We make ourselves watersheds to provide us that water. Why should food be any different?"

Shiva expressed a need for cities such as Iowa City to support surrounding farmers, and, in turn, those farmers will support the community with healthy, sustainable food.

This "food shed" would provide a sustainable food supply to the area in which the farmers are located.

Some residents and local students said Shiva's message is important for

the future of Iowans.

"I think that urban dwellers like myself can still make a difference even though I don't have the means to go plant my own garden," Iowa City resident Robert Schmidt said. "I plan on making a statement with my pocketbook by buying products made locally and sustainably."

Some UI students stressed the need for Iowans to talk about food diversity.

"This outside inspiration is great, but we need to talk about this from an Iowa perspective about how we can replace corn and soybeans with more sustainable crops," UI student Elana Gingerich said.

Another student agreed.

"We need to educate people about what is wrong with the current system," UI student Jenny Dolan said. "A lot of people have no

idea about this topic of food, and food sustainability, and the best way to start change is to educate people about where their food comes from."

Shiva noted that advertising can distort people's perceptions of food.

"This is an issue of food democracy and food freedom," Shiva said. "We are given so much biased information through advertising that the average person will think — this has to be good for me because the ad said so."

Shiva said individuals, not corporations or governments, who will bring about food sustainability.

"It is the small actions that millions take that are the huge actions of our time," she said "We live in a world of interconnection, not isolation, and our attitude toward our food must reflect that."

Panel reacts to reports on Hawk sports

Athletics Committee addresses issues raised by ESPNW report.

By **CINDY GARCIA**
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On Tuesday, the University of Iowa Presidential Committee on Athletics discussed the accusations and concerns expressed about the UI Athletics Department.

Controversy ensued when then-Hawkeye field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum was fired. In February, four Iowa field-hockey players who were on the 2014-15 team filed a Title IX gender-discrimination complaint against the university.

Titlxe IX requires educational programs receiving federal financial assistance to not exclude on the basis of sex or subject to discrimination in any program or activity.

Jeffrey Cox, the head of the Athletics Committee, stressed that the panel had relatively little authority to address the issue, and its only option

was to talk to UI President Sally Mason about the issue.

"I want to say, I have had nothing but forthcoming conversations with Gary [Barta] and the Athletics Department," he said.

Many committee members pointed out that the equity subcommittee, which monitors the UI's compliance with Title IX, was the entity most equipped to deal with issues raised by the incident. It also provided a report for the meeting.

Regarding the equity subcommittee's report, Rachel Williams, a UI associate professor of women's studies, described reading about an alleged "erosion of women's athletics at Iowa."

The Title IX's complaint's argument is the female coaches and players are treated differently because of their sex in the department.

In the complaint, the

players said Griesbaum was treated unfairly because she was fired for using methods similar to those used by male coaches, but male coaches face no ramifications for their behavior.

The players also pointed out the incongruent ways female and male athlete complaints were investigated and addressed.

Athletics Director Gary Barta said he couldn't discuss the complaint, citing legal concerns.

However, during the meeting, he defended the department and its methods.

He said the firing of Griesbaum was externally reviewed, as was the 2011 football-training incident, which left 13 football players hospitalized with rhabdomyolysis.

Barta also cited exit interviews and annual evaluations as safeguards against wrongdoing or negativity in the sports programs. He was open to

suggestions about improvements for women's athletics, he said, but "not at the expense of men's teams."

He said several times throughout the meeting how deeply the Athletics Department cares about its athletes and his confidence that "the vast majority of our students and coaches love being here."

Some at the meeting believed that the news media were not fairly presenting the issue, and many members thought much broader problems were experienced throughout the nation, not just at Iowa.

Women's head tennis coach Katie Dougherty said her experience at Iowa has been positive but no one has asked.

"I feel like I've had the support of Gary," she said. "For me, it's frustrating to have our athletics program portrayed that way when it's not necessarily true."

METRO

UI grad programs rank high

According to the recently released 2016 Best Graduate School report by U.S. News & World Report, the University of Iowa Speech-Language Pathology program is the best in the country, a spot it has held for the last two years.

Every year, U.S. News ranks hundreds of graduate schools in the areas of education, medicine, law, engineering, and business.

Overall, the UI had 11 programs place in the top 10 nationally, with

some gains and drops in various college and program rankings.

As in the last two years, the UI Audiology and Physician Assistant programs each retained their No. 2 national ranking, while the Rehabilitation Counseling program dropped from No. 2 to No. 3. The UI Social Psychology program ranked third, a category not measured last year.

This year, the highest ranked college was the Carver College of Medicine — Primary Care, at No. 16, a position it has also held for the last two years.

The College of Law placed 22nd, a 4-point gain from last year.

The College of Education, however-

er, placed No. 43, a significant drop from its No. 32 rank in 2013.

— by Ben Marks

UISG launches Twitter campaign on tuition

At Tuesday's University of Iowa Student Government meeting, the #teamtuitionfreeze! campaign was launched.

For the campaign, the UISG governmental-relations section will tweet senators and representatives up

until the Hawkeye Caucus at the State Capitol in Des Moines on March 31.

The campaign focuses on thanking state senators and representatives for supporting UI, while also urging them to pass the tuition freeze for the 2015-16 school year.

The freeze would apply to Iowa resident students only.

All UI students are welcome to join the campaign by tweeting the following message: "Thank you Senator/Representative @_____ for supporting @uiowa. We hope you're on #teamtuitionfreeze!"

— by Noelle Alkhawaja

BLOTTER

Daniel Blum, 27, 444 N. Scott Blvd, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Shatani Buck, 21, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Ricky Doerscher, 47, North

Liberty, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ruben Galvan, 25, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Asaad Ibrahim, 30, Des Moines, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Anthony Luckie, 41, North Liberty, was charged March 7 with OWI and driving while barred.

Kevin Sanders, 41, Lincoln, Nebraska, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Michael Whitney, 46, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Sunday with smoking tobacco in a prohibited area.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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UI continues to work on student retention rates

The University of Iowa's first-year retention rate rose slightly, according to a new annual report.

By **KENDREW PANYANOUVONG**
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First-year retention rates have increased at the University of Iowa, continuing the recent trend of students staying.

The state Board of Regents released the fall 2014 student retention and graduation report last week.

The report shows the UI's 2013 incoming class retention rate was 86.1 percent, a slight, 0.3 percentage-point increase over the previous year.

While the increase for the year is minimal, first-year retention rates are climbing toward their high of 86.6 percent in 2009 after a dip to 85.6 in 2010.

"In terms of the factors that support student retention, an important factor is a campus that creates a sense of community from the first day the student sets foot on campus to the day he or she graduates," said Lon Moeller, the UI dean of the University College.

In addition to trying to create a sense of community for students, officials said the university offers many resources throughout campus to help assist students' transition to college.

Resources provided include the Dean of Students Office, which strives to help students with emotional stress, and the writing center located in the English-Philosophy Building.

Andrew Beckett, the assistant dean of University College, said he wants to see students utilize the numerous resources offered at the university.

The school offers assistance for students who struggle financially through the Student Financial Aid Office as well as supplemental tutoring and instruction through TUTOR Iowa, for those in difficult courses such as chemistry and mathematics.

"Students need to figure out that we have these resources on cam-

pus early. We want students to be aware of them," he said. "Thirteen percent of our students who leave are for academic reasons; the other half could be because financial reasons, or it wasn't a good fit, personal reasons, and homesickness — which are big problems for most of our students."

The university plans on adding more first-year seminars for freshmen, which are more intimate classroom settings.

Iowa State University's entering 2013 class retention rate was at 86.4 percent, and the University of Northern Iowa's was at 84.7 percent.

The UI also has programs aiming to help

the transition process between high school and college, such as a student organization fair held every fall and a three-day academic "immersion" event before the start of the semester, Beckett said.

He said that with different factors that go into retention rates, officials implement intervention strategies to continue the steady growth in the UI's rates.

Mirra Anson, the University College director of retention and early intervention, said officials try to conduct

research and study on sub-populations of students who may have lower retention rates than the average.

She said sub-populations could include minorities, students el-

Retention

The percentages represent the one-year retention rates for the entering class in 2013.

Retention rates at Iowa's regent universities:

University of Iowa	86.1
Iowa State University	86.4
University of Northern Iowa	84.7

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

igible federal aid, and first-generation college students.

Student-retention efforts are tracked by using MAP-Works, a required survey for every student enrolled at the UI.

MAP-Works indicates students' areas of strength and improvement, and students are reached by UI faculty to help assist in their academic needs through the survey.

Office of Retention officials will target certain student demographics that do not meet the average retention rate in

upcoming years.

"We at the University of Iowa have really good retention and graduation rates, as well as our peer institutions," Anson said. "Iowa does

a great job in regard ... we are always continuously working with our retention rates. We want students to have an easy transitional experience."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Freedom to Serve



Chris Clegg
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When President Obama signed the Don't Ask, Don't Tell Repeal Act in December 2010, he called it a victory for "... the principles of equality and fairness that define us as Americans." When he gave his State of the Union Speech in January, he told the nation, "That's why we defend free speech and advocate for political prisoners ... or people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender. We do these things not only because they're right but because they make us safer."

And when reporters asked White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest about the new service proposal that would lift the ban on transgender troops, Earnest declared, "I can tell you that the president agrees with the sentiment that all Americans who are qualified to serve should be able to serve, and for that reason, we here at the White House welcome the comments from the secretary of Defense."

Those comments, from the newly appointed Defense Secretary Ashton Carter, were about his openness toward accepting transgender troops in the military. They came along with a *USA Today* report that cited a proposal floating around the Army tightening restrictions on the rank needed to initiate dismissal proceedings against such troops, another blow to the archaic notion that sexual identity or orientation should disqualify people from volunteering their service.

However, as important as any step towards gender equality is, we should concentrate more of our effort to abolish gender dysphoria as a qualification for dismissal, rather than simply cutting down the number of people qualified to carry out the

outdated code.

Gender dysphoria, more commonly known as gender identity disorder, is a medical term defined by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders as a condition in which "... people whose gender at birth is contrary to the one they identify with."

In fact, according to the Psychological Association, individuals identifying as transgender "... do not experience their gender as distressing or disabling," which "... implies that identifying as transgender does not constitute as a mental disorder." So if being transgender does not equate with a lower mental capacity and gay and lesbian troops are allowed to serve openly in all branches of our military, the idea that you can bar transgender persons from joining our armed services solely based on what sex they identify with is absolute folly.

Not only does medical research and current federal law seem to be advocating for the allowance of transgender troops to serve, but the American public seems to be on board as well. In addition to public support, former U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders spearheaded a study with the Palm Center that extensively supported the notion that "... there is no compelling medical rationale for banning transgender military service, and that eliminating the ban would advance a number of military interests, including enabling commanders to better care for their service members."

Much as the disenfranchisement of African Americans diminished their role as active citizens, transgender individuals have been diminished by their being barred from the military. And if the specific branches of the military refuse to change their socially broken laws, then it is Obama's job to work with Carter and the Defense Department to set a national precedent extinguishing this archaic law.

EDITORIAL

Action needed on student debt

President Obama spoke at Georgia Tech University Tuesday, addressing the topic of student debt. UI students are painfully aware of the difficulties surrounding the repayment of student loans. College students around the nation are struggling to make ends meet postgraduation.

According to the White House, more than 70 percent of U.S. students graduating with bachelor's degrees leave with debt. This averages to \$28,400 a student. This isn't always the reality, though; 10 percent of students graduate with more than \$40,000 of debt.

This puts the UI at a little lower than the middle, whose students graduate with \$25,446 of debt on average. Based on percentages, the UI is also competitive, with a little more than 60 percent of students graduating with some form of debt.

The United States has a whopping \$1.2 trillion of combined student debt, with \$1 trillion of that owed to the federal government. According to Forbes, student debt is now the second highest form of consumer debt, behind only mortgages. And student debt is problematic for students and nonstudents alike. When the federal government lends money to students who default on their loans, the taxpayers pick up the slack.

Because of the taxpayers, federal loans are much safer than private loans for students, especially where default is concerned. It takes nine months to default on federal loans; private loans may be defaulted after one failed payment. The increased importance of defaulting on a loan, and what that means to a borrower's credit

score, means the incentives to take out federal loans are increasing over time, perpetuating the problem.

Yet, the federal government has a duty to make these loans available to ensure U.S. citizens attend colleges and get degrees. In a globalized, information-based economy, education is a premium and necessary for growth.

While Obama's move to make community college free for many is a nice gesture, it is more smoke than fire. The price of entry may be lower, allowing for more people to attain associate's degrees, but the problem of student debt is not being addressed directly enough.

Debt costs time for saving. It pushes back the ability to buy a house and establish a family. Student debt hampers the economy, slowing it like a ball and chain.

Student debt is a serious problem that is growing, and Obama touched on these concerns at Georgia Tech. Unfortunately, no sweeping reform appears to be on the horizon. His plans do not aspire for much more than simplifying the repayment process and offering services to assist in repayment. Whether federal government should be able to profit from loans given to students attending its universities will not be discussed by the executive branch anytime soon.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the simplification of repayment machinations is not nearly a big enough move to make when tackling student debt. While the gesture is appreciated, it will do little to quell the immense tide of student debt that strangles the economy and haunts students for years after their college days.

COLUMN

Flight MH370, one year later



Erin Manfull
erin-manfull@uiowa.edu

One year ago, I sat stunned, jaw stuck open, as I watched the headlines roll across the news: "Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370 en route from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing has vanished." I couldn't fathom an entire Boeing 777 just vanishing out of thin air; to be honest, I still can't.

We live in a society in which we have apps to find our lost phones; yet, we can't find an entire plane carrying 239 people. It's hard to not question how, or why, a year later — we're still searching for an understanding of the very basics of this tragedy.

In the interim report that was released Sunday, the only new information released was that there was a dead battery for the locator beacon in the data-recording black box. Apparently, the battery had expired well before the flight vanished.

What's troubling to me is that this wasn't one of the first things inspected before takeoff — the little black box is designed to last through a crash and serve as evidence after the crash. Although to this day, no debris have been recovered, it's the sheer principle that the battery for the black box was completely overlooked, when it should have been, according to the interim report, replaced in December 2012, an entire year before take off.

As of Jan. 29, the Malaysian Airlines officially declared the vanished plane an accident. How-

ever, there are many speculations surrounding the flight staff. Were they "rogue," did they have alternative missions when they took off? There was even talk about a terrorist plot. Since the disappearance, the airline has reassured skeptics that all psychological and physical attributes of the pilots were normal, and officials had determined that the vanishing plane was not pilot error, rather an accident.

In 2014, flight MH 370 wasn't the only airline to make headlines. In fact, three large commercial planes struck disaster that year. At the time, I was studying abroad, relying heavily on foreign airlines, and after I realized that entire planes could vanish, I was startled with every bump in turbulence.

My whole life, I've been told that flying is the safest form of travel and that

the likelihood of a plane crash, according to PBS, is 1 in 11 million for the average American (compare that with 1 in 5,000 killed in a motor-vehicle accident). Although the odds are in our favor when it comes to plane crashes, I can't help but be overly skeptical when it comes to maintenance checkups, equipment reviews, and flight-staff observation. It can't hurt to double- or even triple-check when it comes to the lives of hundreds of people.

One year later, and the search team has covered about 40 percent of the 23,000-square-mile area of the southern Indian Ocean; it is expected to end its search in May. But one year later, we're no closer to the answers the family members so desperately deserve. Will we ever know what happened to Flight MH 370? I sure hope so, for the families' sake.

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GUEST OPINION

One bite at a time

Balancing your schedule among classes, studying, friends, work, and maybe even sleep, you may not give much thought to what your next meal will be. But before you grab that cheeseburger or pepperoni pizza, remember: What you put into your body today can set the stage for the rest of your life.

With March being National Nutrition Month, now is a good time to focus on making informed food choices.

Recently, the nation's top health and nutrition experts made recommendations for the country's upcoming 2015 dietary guidelines. That Advisory Committee's recommendations highlighted our country's "suboptimal" dietary patterns. Our eating behaviors have contributed to more than two-thirds of adults and one-third of children becoming overweight or obese.

Diet recommendations can be misrepresented to the public thanks to the work of certain food-interest groups that are more focused on selling

their product than furthering public health. We've been told to follow low-fat diets, high-protein diets and everything in between. Despite the flood of products catering to these types of diets in the grocery-store aisles and restaurants, research indicates more Americans are becoming overweight or obese and getting sicker each year. However, the 2015 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee made strong, clear recommendations that show the least amount of political influence than we've seen in decades. Its advice? Adopt a plant-strong diet, meaning more fruits and veggies and fewer animal products.

We need to put the emphasis back on whole, minimally processed foods, the best type of fuel to look and feel great now, while protecting you for years to come.

And you can start making small, effective changes right now.

While the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics encourages us to "bite into a healthy lifestyle," the

first bite could be to join the global Meatless Monday movement. Choosing to take a weekly holiday from meat is an easy way to enjoy more plant-strong meals.

As college dining services are offering more meatless options every day, some are dedicating entire dining halls to meatless meals. The University of North Texas, for example, was first in the nation to offer a meat-free dining hall with the majority of diners not vegetarian or vegan but simply wanting delicious, satisfying, healthier meals.

Choosing meatless meals is easy on our time and wallets. At home, these meals can be prepared using a microwave, can opener, blender, and stove or hot plate. Fill up on protein-rich foods like a zesty bean and rice bowl, Mediterranean flatbread with hummus and olives, potato and chickpea curry, white bean chili or vegetable lo mein.

The benefits of a plant-strong diet reach even beyond our own personal health. The Dietary

Advisory Committee reported that a diet higher in animal-based foods leads to increased greenhouse-gas emissions, land use, water use, and energy use. That's right — choosing more meatless meals helps protect the environment as well as your own health.

Reducing meat consumption also reduces the number of animals exposed to inhumane factory-farm practices. This is why the Humane Society of the United States embraces the Three Rs of eating: "reducing" or "replacing" consumption of animal products and "refining" our diets by choosing products from sources that adhere to higher animal-welfare standards.

Improving own health — and the health of the planet — can be overwhelming. But in this case, we have the potential to make a significant difference one bite at a time.

Karla Dumas R.D.N., is a registered dietitian with the Humane Society of the United States.

HOSPITAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"All rooms have natural light," he said. "We have 'light wells' to bring light into the building. It's nice for patients to hang out here, especially on Saturday."

The ninth-floor light wells overlook Kinnick Stadium, providing a birds-eye view of Hawkeye football games.

Another important design feature that Mejias and Turner said would be special to the building are the new safety features.

"When we finish this hospital, patients will already be in the safety zone," Turner said.

With the way windows are designed, patients would not have to be moved to avert danger in the event of a storm or tornado, he said.

To test the window strength, they hurled a 2-by-4 at the windows at 83 miles per hour, but the design proved to potentially keep patients safe.

Another safety feature added to the design is a special protective environment for pediatric patients with a contagious disease, which

was added after the recent Ebola scare, Turner said.

He said the protective environment will allow enough room for patients to be set off from the rest of the hospital population and enough room

is running into.

While Turner said the budget is still tracking favorably and construction is on time, finding enough workers has been a struggle.

Mejias said that because

'It is truly a hospital that is built for kids.'

— George Mejias, executive director

for health-care providers to care for patients and safely dispose of clothing and hazardous materials.

Also discussed during the tour were the current labor constraints the construction

the concrete is laid, the steel is done, that they have to find skilled tradesman, and finding enough workers for full capacity is still in the works.

He said currently they operate with around 180 daily

workers, but they could accommodate up to 225 workers.

He said because the general structure itself is done, and the interior work needs to be completed, finding enough people trained in specific trades, such as medical gas piping, can be a challenge, but officials are weighing options on finding more.

"We're working with Iowa trades to discuss more skilled labor, specifically tradesman," Mejias said.

Turner said that 90 percent of the workers are Iowans, which has been a

goal of the project to keep work in state.

When the new hospital opens, he said, officials plan to add around 220 new jobs varying from housecleaning to physicians.

During the tour, Mejias showed off many design features that are unique to a children's hospital.

"It is truly a hospital that is built for kids," he said.

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REGENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

including a two-term regent and student-government presidents, three words consistently came up when describing Walsh: engaged, active, and involved.

They noted her interest in representing all regent institutions, not just her own school. Walsh said that was something she strove to do and hopes that is continued.

Steven Gettel, the superintendent of both the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School — both regent institutions — noted Walsh's heavy interest in

the special schools.

"She's always a really strong advocate for the programs for the deaf kids," he said about Walsh, who is pursuing an American Sign Language certificate. "It is unique to have somebody on the board that has this level of engagement and interest in the work that we do educating deaf kids."

Gettel said Walsh has "a lot of gumption," and he is impressed by how articulate and well-versed she is, particularly about the special schools.

This heavy involvement was her biggest accomplishment, Walsh said.

Another key point of her tenure has been building ties with the other two re-

gent universities.

Hillary Kletscher, the president of the Iowa State University Government of the Student Body, said Walsh has taken steps to go to ISU and get to know students there, noting one instance in which she planned a day to visit a campus.

"I was really thankful to see her commitment to learning more about Iowa State so she could really represent our students in an accurate way," Kletscher said.

Kletscher, who is from Minnesota, also said she appreciated how Walsh has brought out-of-state students forward in discussions over tuition costs.

Out-of-state students are vital and bring "good things"

to campus, Walsh said, something that is often missed.

"I think a lot of times it's very easy to forget about that because we are a public university," she said. "Really, we were designed to educate Iowans, but that doesn't negate or lessen the impact that our out-of-state students have on the state of Iowa and the good things that they bring."

Along with out-of-state students, Walsh believes that more attention needs to be given to graduate and professional students — especially with the proposed funding model. The plan would allocate 5 percent of state appropriations to such resident students — versus 60 percent for in-state undergraduates.

"They're what makes the state continue on," Walsh said. "Our dentists, our lawyers, our veterinarians, all of these different professions that we need to maintain our state. They're our infrastructure, and I think that they a lot of time get put in the background, and I think that we do need to shine a better light on those students."

A major focus for the regents is working with state legislators, particularly because the Legislature allocates nearly a third of funding for the universities.

Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said she has always found Walsh to be "very informed" and did "more than required" as regent.

"She was always there,"

Stutsman said. "I felt Hannah always gave it her all."

Walsh said she feels there is a bit of a "stigma" to being the lone student regent.

"Although I hold the same voting power and the same term, etc., as the other regents, it is not seen the same way," she said. "The student in front of regent is almost synonymous with being lesser, which I don't think is fair."

Walsh wants to become an education policymaker in the future, which is something Regent Robert Downer said would be a strong fit.

Walsh's ultimate ambition for her future is to direct the U.S. Department of Education as well as "to be one half of a power couple," she said jokingly — with a smile.

AIB

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"At this point I don't see it as any extra motivation," Harris said. "We're just excited to go out and play

baseball against a Big Ten opponent and a local team."

The players, like their coach, do not have hard feelings toward Iowa.

"The [gift] in general gives us more motivation, but not for this particular game," Maschino said. "We're just treating

this like any other game."

Maschino's teammate junior Sawyer Ocheltree had a similar belief.

"For the season overall we have the same goals," Ocheltree said. "It's a tough situation to be in, but we just have to put it in the rear-

view mirror."

Ocheltree said he plans to transfer following this season to finish out his baseball career, and he is considering Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

As for the rest of the Eagles' season, the players be-

lieve they can play against the best.

"We believe we can play with anybody," Maschino said. "Our goal is to win a conference championship."

Harris, however, best described his team's chances for today's game against the

university that decided to shut down the program.

"Anything can happen in baseball," he said.

Follow @IanFromIowa for analysis, news, and updates from the Iowa baseball team.

SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ter than a one-size-fits-all statewide mandate."

The bill will now make its way to the Iowa House — in which representatives are set to vote on a rival starting-date bill.

The House bill would allow the earliest starting date to be the week of Aug. 23, which is the last day of the Iowa State Fair.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said he was surprised by how many votes the bill got, but he believes that if the Senate bill makes it through the House, Gov. Terry Branstad will veto it.

"There are only two choices here, either Aug. 23 and after, or the existing law, which says you have to start the week on Sept. 1," Johnson said. "Those are the only two options, and the governor's made it very clear he wants a resolution to this situation."

For the past 30 years, the state law required schools to start the week of Sept. 1.

Schools, however, could apply for waivers, and most of the time, they received them.

Last year alone, all but two schools were granted the waivers.

The waiver was restructured in December 2014, making it harder for schools to get.

Schools must prove that students' academic achievement is being hindered by starting school on the date required by Iowa law under the new waiver guidelines.

"We should listen to our local school districts, the 336 out of the 338 that sought waivers to start earlier," Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, said. "They are asking essentially for local control, and that is what this bill will give them."

Quirnbach said one of the key reasons he believes school districts should decide starting dates are for dual-enrollment courses.

Dual-enrollment courses involve high-school students taking college classes, and the students may receive credit toward their high-school diplomas and toward their college degrees.

"It's stuff like that, it's helping kids trying to get a head start on college, and that's why I'm arguing for local control," Quirnbach said.

But the debate isn't just about who controls starting dates; it really boils down to money.

Johnson, who represents the Iowa Great Lakes region, said between Memorial Day and Labor Day, that region sees about 1 million visitors, which brings in about \$1 million.

He said that brings in taxes that could be collected by the state trea-

sury, which would eventually be used by the Legislature to spend.

"We keep hearing that we need to put more money into pre-K-12 education, and yet the education establishment says that we can't keep our businesses open to collect more sale taxes," Johnson said.

Another big player in the debate is the State Fair. The fair, which will run from Aug. 13-23 this year, draws a number of tourists to Iowa, in addition to requiring large student involvement.

"On the one hand, the schools don't want to be told what to do, and on the other hand we can't continue to collect revenue that supports the schools," Johnson said. "It just doesn't make sense to me."

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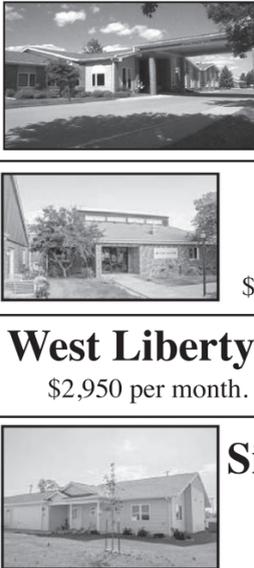
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POLITICS



Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker speaks to the audience during the Freedom Summit in Des Moines on Jan. 24. Walker is seen by many observers as a potential 2016 candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Weighing in on Walker

SCOTT WALKER

AGE: 47

EDUCATION: MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
(DID NOT GRADUATE)

FAMILY: WIFE TONETTE, TWO CHILDREN

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: WISCONSIN GOVERNOR (2011-PRESENT); EXECUTIVE OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY (2002-2010); WISCONSIN STATE ASSEMBLY (1993-2002)



Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker speaks to the crowd at the Iowa Agriculture Summit on March 7 in Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

By **QUENTIN MISIAG** | quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

The beginnings of Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's dive into the national political pool didn't begin during the latest candidate cattle call, the Iowa Agriculture Summit, this past weekend. Nor did it start when the two-term Wisconsin governor delivered a presidential stump speech with his sleeves rolled up at the Iowa Freedom Summit in January.

He did so from a third-grade classroom desk at what was then Plainfield Community School.

"He was always a little more mature than most third-graders about current events," said Betty Balsley, Walker's third-grade teacher and fellow parishioner at the First Baptist Church of Plainfield, Iowa.

She remembers Walker as an inquisitive Christian boy who both excelled on the standardized testing system for elementary-school students, the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, and one who had a deep passion for the Boy Scouts.

It's no surprise to Balsley that Walker — whose family moved from the small eastern Iowa community in March 1977 — laid a serious foundation for a career in politics when he transitioned into high school.

"He's a natural-born leader," she said, recalling one year in particular when he raised money to buy a flag for the Plainfield City Hall during his father's term on the City Council.

Fast forward nearly 40 years, and Balsley is still connected to Walker's life. She has regular conversations with his parents, Patricia Ann and Llewellyn Scott Walker, about his penchant for politics and calling 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. home.

"They're opinion is whatever God has in store for Scott is what should be," Balsley said.

Anecdotal evidence favoring Walker's political and personal street cred could prove to be key in the coming months as the 47-year-old makes serious and concrete strides at a 2016 presidential bid.

Recognized attempts at appeasing Iowa's conservative caucus-goers included a sit-down with Bruce Rastetter at the Iowa Ag Summit and two fundraisers for Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, in the 1st District.

But perhaps most telling? Walker's political-action committee, Our American Arrival, opened an office in Urbandale, a heavily Republican area of suburban Des Moines in early February, making it the first of 2016's presidential hopefuls.

And in the past three weeks, he's scooped up several Iowa GOP operatives, including strategic adviser and communications director Eric Woolsen and two state financial purveyors for his PAC: Dallas County Recorder Chad Airhart and Marshall County Treasurer Jarrett Heil for his PAC.

Between now and U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst's "Roast and Ride" fundraiser, Walker is scheduled to land in Iowa at least three more times this year.

A series of interviews with *The Daily Iowan* show that Walker's friends, influential Republican donors, and state

GOP leaders both praise his new interest in Iowa and laugh off his likely presidential path.

While quick to denounce that he will back a Walker candidacy, Republican Party of Iowa Co-Chairman Cody Hoefert said it is clear Walker isn't discounting the state's political symbol in hosting the first presidential precinct caucuses.

The two met for the first time at the Republican National Convention's winter meeting in January.

If polls are any indication of his likability, Walker does enjoy a following among national Republicans.

Walker leads former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush 18 percent to 16 percent, according to the latest Quinnipiac University national poll published March 5.

"He's become the hot candidate," said Peter Brown, the assistant director of the Quinnipiac University Poll.

"Once the [gubernatorial] election was over, he was quick to change gears for a presidential run.

The rest of the "mentioned" 2016 GOP pack fall far behind, with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee earning 8 percent each, the poll shows. The poll included a margin of error of 2.7 percentage points.

Sens. Dan Zumbach, R-Ryan; Brad Zaun, R-Fort Dodge; Randy Feenstra, R-Hull; and Tom Shipley, R-Nodaway, are the first of Iowa's GOP state legislators to endorse Walker.

To Zumbach, Walker is presidential material because his concern for heightened national security.

He has flip-flopped his stances on immigration.

Earlier this month, he said he doesn't support amnesty for undocumented immigrants living in the country. Previously, he said they should be allowed to stay if they paid certain penalties.

In the past month, Zumbach and Walker have met twice to discuss Walker's political future and Iowa's political arena. They also have regular phone conversations.

"When you have a conversation with Gov. Walker, it's like a conversation with your parent or your brother," Zumbach said. "He holds nothing back and always says what's on his mind. He is one of us."

"He's out there with a definite thought on his mind that he can and should be the Republican nomination."

'HE'S OUT THERE WITH A DEFINITE THOUGHT ON HIS MIND THAT HE CAN AND SHOULD BE THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION!'

—SEN. DAN ZUMBACH, R-RYAN

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.

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Rodham Clinton discusses emails

Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has broken her silence.

She held a press conference Tuesday afternoon, following her speech at the Women's Empowerment Principles event at the United Nations, in which she said she destroyed thousands of emails that she considered were personal and used the personal email account for "convenience."

"I saw it as a matter of convenience; others had done it," Rodham Clinton said at the press conference. "When I got [to the State Department], I wanted to use one device."

She said she had exchanged 60,000 emails, with approximately half being work-related.

The rest, which were about an array of personal information, such as daughter Chelsea Clinton's wedding to funeral arrangements for her mother to yoga routines were deleted.

In addition, the 67-year-old was adamant that she did not break any reg-

ulations, stating that all her emails were recorded because she only sent emails to state or .gov email addresses.

Her correspondence would have then been recorded and was in compliance with the Federal Records Act.

The private server Rodham Clinton used was first set up during former President Bill Clinton's time at the White House. She said the server had proven to be effective and secure.

Rodham Clinton said she never emailed any classified material to anyone via email.

Although she did not explicitly say she was running during the 2016 presidential election, she said she trusts the Americans' decisions.

"With respect to any future issues," Rodham Clinton said. "I trust the American people to make their decision about public matters," noting that she took "unprecedented" steps to make all the emails she sent to the State Department available to the public.

Jeff Kaufmann, the chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa, was not impressed with her statements.

He said in a statement that Iowa is not "ready for Hillary and her shady tricks."

"Hillary Clinton has been inside her D.C. bubble for so long that she's forgotten what it means to be a public servant," Kaufmann

said. "Mrs. Clinton said nothing to assuage concerns that she is hiding important State Department emails on her private server, and worse, she admitted to deleting emails."

—by Rebecca Morin



Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to the reporters at the U.N. headquarters on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Seth Wenig)

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.



Last Week in Dreams

• **Sunday Night:** I look around to find that I am dressed as a pugilist in Biblical Rome. Shortly after asking my ring manager why I am dressed as a pugilist in Biblical Rome and receiving no answer, I am introduced to the crowd by Michael Buffer as "the challenger." My weight is misrepresented. The defending "champ" is then introduced. It is Jesus. Despite his righteous uppercut, I proceed to school Jesus due in no small part to his short stature and corresponding lack of reach.

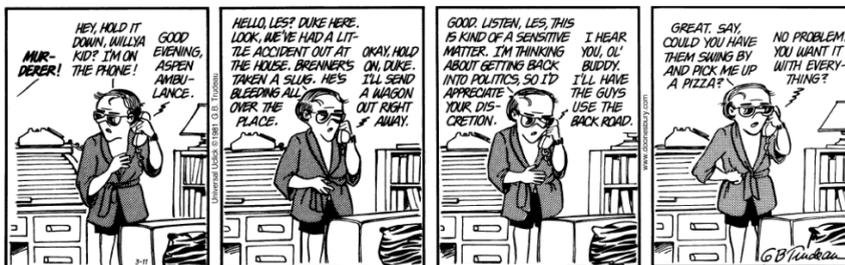
• **Monday Night:** Halfway through my advanced-placement Bio final, I look down and notice that I am naked ... and in exemplary physical condition. Seriously: I have a mind-blowing physique. Like Brad Pitt in *Fight Club*, but without all the ugly tattoos. The innate knowledge that I in no way resemble Brad Pitt in *Fight Club* shocks me back to consciousness. I awake to find my pillow soaked with tears. They are warm and salty, not unlike a good pretzel.

• **Wednesday Night:** I have a cocker spaniel, and I can fly. The cocker spaniel cannot fly, however, so I am forced to walk.

Andrew R. Juhl is a dream weaver, but his dream loom is in the shop getting its treadles refitted.

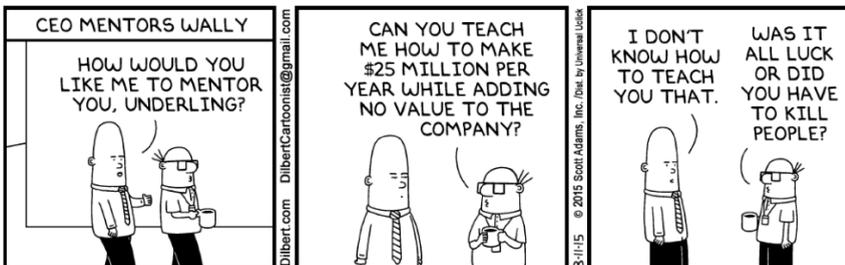
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Julia Dallman, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Thesis Seminar**, Jung Park, 2:30 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Gap Year & Service Programs**, 3:30 p.m., 208 North Hall
- **Special Colloquium**, Jairo Velasco Jr., 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **DVIP Bench Press**, 5-8 p.m., Medical Education Research Facility Atrium
- **Open House with Korean Congressmen Jong-Gul Lee & Won-sik Choi**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

- **Spring 2015 Distinguished Visiting Speaker Series**, Kyle Zimmer, 5 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Black Male Forum**, 7:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **The Nile Project**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Luck of the Irish**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/11/15

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

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
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

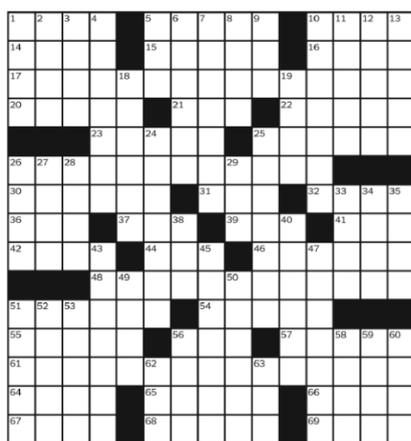
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0204

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muck
 - 5 Hilton competitor
 - 10 Overlord's domain
 - 14 Green card issuer, informally
 - 15 Specks
 - 16 Word repeated in ___ City, ___
 - 17 Eye an election official?
 - 20 Bulgaria's capital
 - 21 "Fie!"
 - 22 They may be paddled
 - 23 Laid-back
 - 25 Tennis champion with the 2009 memoir "Open"
 - 26 Decimate a monastery's occupants?
 - 30 "Ready when you are!"
 - 31 Formal vote
 - 32 Desk jockey's happy yell
 - 36 Prevarication
 - 37 Letters on some kits
 - 39 Letters on some kits
 - 41 "The Prague Cemetery" author, 2010
 - 42 Happily, old-style
 - 44 Many Ph.D. candidates
 - 46 Capital about 60 miles from the Caspian Sea
 - 48 Warning shouted to a lacrosse defenseman?
 - 51 Heavenly ring bearer?
 - 54 High-and-mighty sort
 - 55 Unique
 - 56 ___ sauce
 - 57 Let's say, informally
 - 61 Develop one's comedy acts?
 - 64 ___ Modern (London museum)

DOWN

- 1 Safari vehicles?
- 2 "If you ask me," in textspeak
- 3 Good snorkeling locale
- 4 Fires up
- 5 Grp. with a co-pay
- 6 "For sure!"
- 7 "Good going, kid!"
- 8 Corporate department that offers support
- 9 Chinese menu general
- 10 Pricey pieces
- 11 Bitsy pieces
- 12 Some still-life subjects
- 13 46-Across tongue
- 18 Flattened
- 19 It might be sexual
- 24 "Here, try wearing this"
- 25 Accept after a while



PUZZLE BY JULIAN LIM

- 26 With one's head in the clouds?
- 27 Et ___ (and others: Lat.)
- 28 "Der Goldfisch" painter
- 29 Parks' partner, familiarly
- 33 Spice Girl Halliwell
- 34 Statement of confidence
- 35 Word choice?
- 38 Talk incessantly
- 40 Share, as a blog entry
- 43 Didn't make the grade?
- 45 "My bad"
- 47 Popular color at Victoria's Secret
- 49 Bicolor snack
- 50 Separate, as oxen
- 51 Dealt with
- 52 Tons
- 53 Rich European dessert
- 56 Paramedic's "pronto"
- 58 Ready for service
- 59 Airplane ticket info
- 60 Spot
- 62 Speech coach's targets
- 63 ___ Midway

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 11, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Greater opportunity surrounds you. Get involved in networking functions that can provide you with new contacts and a better position. Add to your résumé, and you will impress someone influential. A new contract will be offered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best to get ahead. Take the initiative to go above and beyond the call of duty, and you will prove you have what it takes to be a leader in your field. Don't rely on others; do the work yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't leave anything to chance or believe everything you hear. Focus on your ability to adapt to whatever change comes your way and outsmart anyone who challenges you. Romance will enhance your personal life and improve your living arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have to do things differently if you want to avoid being accused of copying someone. Focus on your own ideas, and look for ways to distinguish yourself from the crowd. Don't let personal matters stop you from taking care of your work responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions under control, and focus on what you can do to make self-improvements while also adding to your skills. Someone will try to take money or possessions from you. Protect your assets physically and legally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mingle, network, and communicate directly with the person you want to influence. You have plenty to contribute, so don't be afraid to share. Striving for perfection and putting additional detail into your work will pay off as long as you finish what you start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative, and instigate anything you want to see happen. Don't let a difference of opinion ruin your day or spoil an important relationship. Love is highlighted, and getting along will lead to greater happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get uptight, get moving. It's what you do that will count. Stop reworking the same old thing over and over. Make your move, and make it count. You need to be creative, not a perfectionist who is never satisfied.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect the unexpected, and prepare to deal with whatever comes your way. Hidden secrets may surface that could lead to a situation you have been avoiding. Put the past behind you, and enjoy your life. Explore what excites you the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Offer what you can, but don't expect instant results. Someone is likely to oppose you no matter what you do. Rely on your knowledge, expertise, and practical way of handling situations, and you will come out on top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let an emotional situation ruin a perfectly good day. Make personal changes that will enhance your outlook as well as update your appearance. Romance will help you stabilize your love life. An open attitude will be well-received.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in a discussion with someone who has a different outlook or opinion than yours. Your creative and compassionate approach to what you do will attract the help and support you need to follow through with your plans.

If you torture your data long enough, they will confess to anything.

— Ronald Coase

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

sphere was great. Apart from that, the wardrobe change was easy: A solid black and yellow to a solid black and yellow. This is definitely my favorite place to be.”

Dohanics had a huge comeback win that secured the Hawkeye's victory over Kansas State on Sunday. Dougherty described Dohanics as being a great competitor and well-known clincher in tight situations.

“She knows how to win,” Dougherty said. “She thrives in pressure situations.”

There's no doubt that when she's on the court, she's fierce. There is a drive, a motive to win that is undeniably present every time she comes out to play.

When she scores a big point after a long volley

or if she breaks her opponent's serve a powerful triumphant yell of “yeah” or “let's go” will reverberate throughout the tennis complex.

“You always know what you're going to get from Netty out on the court,” Dougherty said, “She battles.”

Her intensity and competitive fire burn with vivid flames on the court. In interviews, though, she's reserved and candid. She takes her time and always speaks calmly and precisely about the outcome of the match, whether victory or loss.

“She's very calm and very soft-spoken, sometimes,” said first-year assistant coach Denise Dy. “But when she gets out on the court, she lays it all on the line, and I think that is what's great about her as a competitor. She's not afraid; she's courageous.”

Dohanics doesn't deny

that she has a reserved personality. She's thoughtful and intelligent when articulating her thoughts. Perhaps this comes from her pursuits as a biology major and always having to be concise and accurate.

Whatever the reason for her placid surface off the court, she knows as well as anyone what she turns into when she suits up to play.

“I've always been quiet and soft-spoken,” she said. “But once I start competing, I don't know, I've been compared to being a whole different person — it's the intensity of the game. I don't like to lose.”

“I'm out there competing, especially for my teammates. And I'm definitely trying to get that point on the board any way possible.”

Dougherty's thoughts are very similar.

“She'll do everything in her power to win,” the sixth-year head coach said.



Iowa's Annette Dohanics returns the ball during the Iowa-Kansas State tennis match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. Dohanics' comeback victory (6-2, 2-6, 6-4) clinched the Hawkeye victory.

“She's been a great Hawkeye. She's just someone I know that every time we put her out there, that's a

point we could have against anybody. She's been someone we can rely on for three years now.”

Follow @joshhicks90 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's tennis team.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

at-large bids to nationals. It would have been much

easier had they just qualified through the Big Ten Tournament — and, for what it's worth, another win by either wrestler would've also broken the tie and given Iowa

the outright conference tournament title over Ohio State.

That, of course, might be a telltale sign that Iowa will need all 10 wrestlers to score points if they

are to leave the Scottrade Center with their first NCAA team title since 2010. Once today is over, coach Tom Brands should be able to make plans for both Kelly and Moore

to join the other eight Hawkeyes in St. Louis.

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.



Iowa 157-pounder Mike Kelly wrestles Dylan Ness of Minnesota during the quarterfinals of the Big Ten championships on March 7 in Columbus, Ohio. Ness won by major decision, 15-6. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

high spirits even when the demanding schedule took a toll on the team during the middle of the season.

Head coach Marc Long believes that the team is growing and that Sougstad has a bright future.

“I think Emma certain-

ly has matured to the point where she's a great athlete,” he said. “Seeing her believe in herself, with help from Becky and the rest of the upper classmen, has really helped her and you really see that belief coming through.”

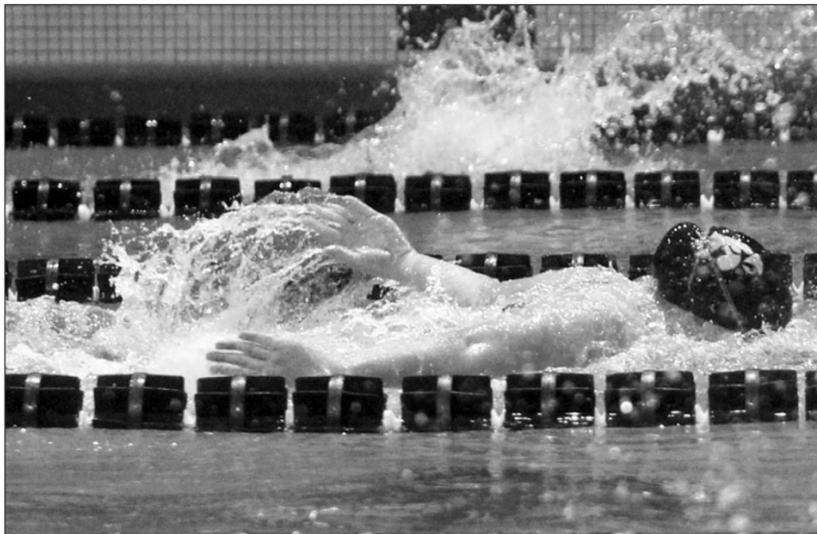
With experience under her belt and help from fellow teammates, Sougstad has matured into a potential leader of the team in the future.

Long is confident that

Sougstad has a bright future and will only continue to grow in the future.

“I think she has greater things even than what's happening here at NAAs coming up for her in the next two years,” Long said.

Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's swimming and diving team.



Iowa swimmer Becky Stoughton swims in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 7, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois, 123-83. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

Of course, that stat doesn't tell the whole story — Iowa has relied on its big men more this year after the departure of Devyn Marble, among other things. But the bottom line is simple: The two have been counted on more, and they have performed.

Olaseni was named the Big Ten's Sixth Man of the Year on Monday, and Woodbury had his best season in an Iowa uniform, improving from previous years in points, rebounds, and steals. That's not to say Woodbury's success wouldn't have happened without Olaseni or vice versa, but it certainly didn't hurt.

“I think everyone just understand their role,”

Olaseni said. “I feel as though I could've complained the whole year, saying I wanted to start or I wanted to play a bigger role offensively ... but just understanding what the team needs and sacrificing for the team.”

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

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TOWNHOUSE



Iowa 165-pounder Nick Moore wrestles Pat Robinson of Purdue during the first session of the Big Ten championships on March 7 in Columbus, Ohio. Robinson defeated Moore, 7-4. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Strong case for Kelly and Moore

The wrestling qualifiers for the 2015 NCAA Tournament will be announced this afternoon, and there's a good chance both Michael Kelly and Nick Moore will be among those listed at their respective weights.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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At the end of the Big Ten Tournament last weekend, eight Iowa wrestlers secured automatic qualifying spots for the NCAA championships, set for March 19-21. The two who did not — Michael Kelly (157) and Nick Moore (165) — went a combined 1-4 in their respective brackets.

As such, if their senior seasons are to continue, it will be because the NCAA grants them at-large bids to the national tournament. Both Kelly and Moore will learn their fates today; each weight's qualifiers will be announced this afternoon, with the "NCAA Wrestling Selection Show" set to air 5 p.m. on NCAA.com, where the seeds and brackets will be unveiled.

It is fair, on numerous levels, for Iowa fans to be frustrated with both of their performances. Both Kelly and Moore needed to place among the top eight at their respective weight classes to qualify for the NCAAs — or, in simpler terms, each needed to win just one more match than they

did to earn an automatic bid.

But there shouldn't be any worry about today's announcements, as both Kelly and Moore are in good position to receive at-large selections.

For starters, just 33 wrestlers qualify at each weight for the national tournament. Of those 33, anywhere from 24 to 28, depending on the weight, punched their ticket through their respective conference or qualifying tournaments.

To judge both Kelly's and Moore's odds at making the field of 33 at 157 and 165, we must first look at the NCAA RPI rankings, which were released Feb. 27. Kelly ranked fifth at 157, and Moore ranked 10th at 165.

At 157 pounds, 22 of the 33 ranked wrestlers earned automatic bids, and Kelly was the highest-ranked who did not automatically qualify. Further, Kelly has six wins over guys who are currently qualified and also has another win over Oklahoma State's Anthony Collica, who ranks 15th.

At 165, just 17 of the 33 ranked wrestlers earned automatic bids, and Moore was the

third-highest ranked to not qualify (the two ahead of him, Oklahoma State's Alex Dieringer and Iowa State's Michael Moreno, both competed at the Big 12 Tournament, which was not classified as a qualifying tournament; Dieringer and Moreno rank No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, at the weight).

In the case of Moore, he has just two wins over wrestlers who have qualified, but he owns wins over three other 165-pounders who also failed to qualify, in Penn State's Garrett Hammond (ranked 15th), Minnesota's Nick Wanzek (18th), and Cal State-Bakersfield's AJ Fierro (21st).

It helps both of their causes, too, that they won out and placed ninth this weekend at the conference tournament. Though each weight only sent the top eight to the NCAAs, placing ninth means both Kelly and Moore will be the first considered from the Big Ten when the at-larges are divvied up.

The outlook, at the very least, is positive that both Kelly and Moore will receive

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Big role looms for Sougstad

With Becky Stoughton leaving, a leadership position will have to be filled.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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With the season at its end for the Hawkeye women's swimming team, Becky Stoughton and Emma Sougstad are the only two swimmers to represent Iowa in this year's NCAA meet in Greensboro, North Carolina. They will be joined by diver Jaelle Christy.

With Stoughton graduating after this season, the question is, will Sougstad be able to fill her shoes as a leader of the team and contribute even more to the team score?

Just a sophomore, Sougstad has recently come into her own when it comes to balancing the workload of a college student and the time a Big Ten sport takes up.

"This year, I have learned how to learn," Sougstad said. "That was pretty hard to get down, but I definitely appreciated everyone who has helped me on the way."

She had a hard time adjusting because swimming was always on her mind last year, and it eclipsed other aspects of her college experience.

Sougstad looked up to both captains of this year's team — Stoughton and junior Colleen Chamba — for anything from advice on how to balance school and the swimming team to having someone to decompress with after a tough exam.

"I really look to them for their leadership examples," Sougstad said. "I definitely go to them whenever I need help or whenever I'm struggling with something, like I just had a big test and Colleen and I had ice cream after."

Stoughton believes that Chamba was a huge part of why the team was very positive this season, especially in preparing the team before a meet.

"Colleen did a really good job with the pep talks this year," Stoughton said. "She would always have something to say to make the girls smile."

Stoughton thought that the whole team was very positive throughout the season and that the seniors kept everyone in



Stoughton
senior

SEE SWIMMING, 8

Hawkeye centers grow together

Adam Woodbury and Gabe Olaseni learned from each other all year to play a large part in Iowa's success.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Anytime two players play the same position on the same team and have similar productivity, there's going to be a controversy over who should start and who should come off the bench.

Exhibit A: Adam Woodbury and Gabe Olaseni.

"I think over the years, people have always had this back-and-forth thing about me and Woody about who should start and who should come off the bench," Olaseni said.

But as exemplified in Iowa's win over Northwestern on Senior Day, that controversy does not have a negative effect on the centers, at least in Iowa's case. Olaseni hugged his teammate after he was told he would make the first start of career.

A brief, small sign, but the hug isn't the only thing.

The two have contrasting styles — Woodbury isn't an above the rim type of player, and Olaseni makes his living on blocked shots, dunks, etc. While Woodbury dunks are few and far between, and it will likely stay that way, that doesn't mean the two don't help each other.

From head coach Fran McCaffery's perspective, the advantage of having those two compete daily is simple.

"At some point, you're going to play against somebody in our league that plays like Gabe or Woody," McCaffery said. "But in this case, they are both going to be hard. They are going to essentially see somebody that size when we play, so I think that's important."

However, for the players, the reasoning is a tad different. Sure, that practice time and preparation is useful, but what they



Iowa center Gabe Olaseni drives to the hoop against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. Iowa defeated Illinois, 68-60. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

learn from each other *and* take from each other is prominent.

"He's a great player; he does a lot of different things that I can't do on the court," Woodbury said. "He's tried to show me different things that he does, and I've tried to help him out in different ways as well."

Of those things, the biggest thing Woodbury said he's learned from his teammate is his mentality. Although it may sound cliché, Woodbury said he admires and tries to replicate the senior's work ethic and businesslike approach on a daily basis.

That's something that has taken Olaseni some time to nail down. The native of

London said he would get down on himself after a mistake early in his career, and he struggled with not starting.

"Early on, I was adamant about starting, because as a young kid when you come here, you want all the limelight and all the glory," Olaseni said. "But you have to humble yourself and understand that it is a team sport."

That realization played a large part in Iowa having its best season in both Woodbury's and Olaseni's careers. It's helped Iowa, too — Olaseni and Woodbury have combined for 21.7 percent of Iowa's points this season, up from 15.8 percent last year.

SEE MBB, 8

Fireball on the tennis court

Iowa junior Annette Dohanics has a vibrant personality on the court and a family history of tennis.

By **JOSH HICKS**
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Hawkeye junior Annette Dohanics comes from a tennis background, and that is part of what helped to land her at Iowa. She's a Pittsburgh native, and while head coach Katie Dougherty was coaching at Penn State, there was another Dohanics playing for her, Annette's older sister, Dorothy.

"Her sister played for me at Penn State, and they're a great family," Dougherty said. "There are a lot of similar characteristics running through the women in that family. They're all tough."

Dohanics' mother, Eva Toth, played tennis in Europe, and her younger sister, Isabelle, recently committed to Ball State.

"I've known Coach Dougherty for a while, and she's always been a great influence on my tennis," Annette Dohanics said. "She was a big factor in my decision to come here, but on my visit I loved the girls, I loved the team, and the atmo-



Dohanics
junior

SEE TENNIS, 8