

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2017

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Officials work on ISU presidential search

The discussion regarding the AAUP sanction against the UI resurfaces as the search for ISU President Steven Leath's replacement begins.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**
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After last week's announcement that Iowa State University President Steven Leath will take on the top position at Auburn University, some are pondering whether the state Board of Regents will latch onto another opportunity for redemption.

The national American Association of University Professors organization sanctioned the University of Iowa for the search process that resulted in the hiring of current UI President Bruce Harreld in 2015, suggesting the regents did not abide by shared-governance guidelines.

Days after Harreld's hiring, the UI Faculty Senate voted "no confidence" in the regents. The UI chapter of the AAUP conducted a survey prior to the hiring of Harreld, a business executive with no academic administrative experience. The results revealed fewer than 3 percent of faculty and other respondents felt Harreld was qualified for the job compared

SEE ISU, 2

Dumplings join late-night fare

A new dumpling restaurant joins the late-night bite options for Iowa City.



Lesley Triplett of Dumpling Darling prepares a meal for customers on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**
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A new restaurant has joined the late-night dining scene. Dumpling Darling, 213 Iowa Ave., is an eatery that offers sweet, savory, traditional, and new imaginings of dumplings and buns.

"We started as a Farmers' Market stand in 2014," said Leslie Triplett, the owner of Dumpling Darling. "We started it because we lived in South Korea, and we loved the dumplings there, and it gradually grew to a stand in the New Bo Market in Cedar Rapids."

Dumpling Darling is open until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and joins a variety of local businesses in the late-night food scene.

Triplett said the store has been positively received during its first week.

"It's been awesome and overwhelming but really good," she said. "We had to close on Sunday because we ran out of all our food, and we had to regroup."

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the district has been following a five-year plan for growth in the area.

"The retail strategy encourages direct re-

cruitment or growing local soft-goods retail as a priority. However, high-quality restaurants with exceptional food are also important, and we find value with them," Bird said in the email. "Downtown hosts an incredibly strong market hold on quality restaurants and has become an organic attractor for more."

Bird said that the Night Mayor, a new Iowa City position, would work with businesses to encourage a vibrant night economy. The search for a night mayor is currently underway.

SEE DUMPLINGS, 2

Heading into what white means

By **KIT FITZGERALD**
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This week, the University of Iowa Chief Diversity Office is hosting several opportunities to discuss a unique topic of racial equality: white identity.

"This event is an opportunity for folks who identify as white to come together and talk about what allyship looks like and racial equity and racial justice work," said Kyra Seay, the communications coordinator for the Chief Diversity Office. "It's a chance for people to talk about their race and racial experience."

The Diversity Resources team runs workshops in the BUILD certificate program, Seay said. One such workshop is called "A Closer Look at Racism in America," which discusses race and its part in America. Seay said when the topic of whiteness comes up, the time runs out as people want to keep talking on the subject.

This workshop inspired the week-long event "Exploring White Identity for Effective Allyship."

"Oftentimes, when we talk about diversity work, we focus in on other racial identities and hardly ever do we think about the inclusion of white identity," Seay said. "But that's what diversity is about. We all have a role in building a solution to some of the challenges within our society."

The event has three sessions. The first session was March 23, aimed toward students. Another session on Monday was

SEE RACE, 2

DI greets new publisher as an era ends

The Daily Iowan begins to bid a bittersweet farewell to longtime publisher Bill Casey and welcomes back *DI* alum Jason Brummond.

By **DAILY IOWAN STAFF**
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The Daily Iowan newsroom became rife with emotion as Bill Casey handed over the reins of the publisher of the 149-year-old publication to Jason Brummond on Monday.

Casey, who has served as the *DI* publisher since 1976, announced his retirement last year.

During his time as publisher, Casey helped usher the publication into the digital age in addition to mentoring thousands of students in the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Student Publications Inc. board members and *DI* staffers gathered in the newsroom as Randy Evans, a SPI board member and 40-year veteran of the *Des Moines Register*, spoke about Casey and Brummond.

"When Bill broke the news to me last year that he was going to retire, my stomach acid started flowing like water out of a fire hose, because I knew that there were big shoes to fill there," Evans



Incoming *DI* Publisher Jason Brummond stands in the newsroom on Monday. Brummond previously worked at the *DI* as sportswriter, Sports editor, and editor-in-chief in 2008. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

said. "When Jason was in for his inter-

SEE PUBLISHER, 2

WEATHER

HIGH 57 LOW 39

Mostly cloudy, breezy.

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Free Speech Day *The challenges of the first amendment in modern America*

Featuring Talks From **Ana Navarro** **Franchesca Ramsey** **Jamelle Bouie** **Laura Kipnis**

TODAY IMU Main Lounge

For more information and a full schedule of events, please visit: gpsg.uiowa.edu/free-speech-day

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IMU IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

DOWN WITH IT



Patrons of George's enjoy the Monday Night All-Star show. The lineup consisted of Saul Lubaroff, Johnny Kilowatt, and the White Tornado. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

DUMPLINGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Similar to what a director or mayor does for a community during the day, one can be created to support the night — or the nontraditional evening hours that comes with special challenges

and opportunities during that time of day," Bird said. "Currently, no one is on point to relate, collaborate, or work with these businesses to encourage complimentary or additional business or visitation."

For local competitors of the late-night crowd, being a unique option is key. "There are lots of options; even though more

options have been opening late night, we don't see a lot of difference here," said Brandon DeMuynck, a manager of Mesa Pizza. "I don't think the market is underserved; a lot of these places need that kind of business to stay open anyway, so if you don't get that kind of business, you close, especially for places like us, as a small business."

DeMuynck said that having a unique product, a fun atmosphere, and popularity was key to success as a late-night food business.

"People like going where there's already people, which is why it's hard to kick out us and Pancho's, just because we're already so busy," he said.

PUBLISHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

view, I started sleeping a lot better after that night because I knew we were going to be in good hands." The search for a new publisher was not without its challenges, he said, but once Brummond's name came across his desk, he felt much more at ease.

Brummond is no stranger to the DI newsroom, having served as editor-in-chief, Pregame editor, Sports editor, and a sports writer.

After finishing his undergraduate work, Brummond earned a UI master's degree in business administration in 2014. After his time at the DI, he went on to work at UWIRE.com and Frank N. Magid Associates. Brummond said much has changed since he graduated from the UI in 2008. One of his goals returning to the DI is to create a more "digital-first" system.

"I've known Bill since I was a senior in high school — he has been a mentor and a friend, and I can't wait to step into this role," Brummond said. "[Casey] has always

been at the forefront — that's a legacy I want to continue."

Grace Pateras, the incoming editor-in-chief for the 2017-18 school year, said she is excited to learn from Brummond's experience at the DI.

"He's been in my shoes before," she said. "There will be a fresh perspective from someone who's been here before and also has seen us from the outside."

Pateras said she was impressed with the ideas he presented during the interview process as well as his confidence, which she said just shows how quickly he'll adapt. "When we met with him

last week, he told us he and Bill had similar qualities which will make for a smoother transition," she said.

Evans said Brummond's credentials, dedication to the organization, and eagerness to return to the Daily Iowan made him an obvious fit.

"He reminded us in his interview last week that he said 10 years ago that his goal was to be a newspaper publisher. You know, neither of us thought at the time that it would be at the Daily Iowan," he said. "I can't think of anybody that would be better suited to lead The Daily Iowan into the coming decades."

ISU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

with the other candidates, two university provosts and one president.

Since Harrel's hiring, this will be the second presidential search the regents have conducted. Mark Nook was selected in December 2016 as the University of Northern Iowa's 11th president.

Katherine Tachau, the president of the UI chapter of the AAUP, and Mack Shelley, the president of the ISU chapter of the AAUP, acknowledged that the UNI faculty is pleased with the results of their recent presidential search.

The regents voted Monday in a telephonic meeting to approve Leath's resignation and appoint former UNI President Ben Allen as a special policy adviser until he steps into his role as interim

president of ISU after Leath officially leaves May 8.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said board leadership — he and President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland — recommended that Executive Director Bob Donley be instructed to develop a search process similar to the search that resulted in Leath's hiring five years ago, which involved a broad committee that included various constituency groups on campus and involved public forums for the finalists.

"Most certainly, this is the No. 1 thing that the Board of Regents does," Mulholland said. "To address transparency and inclusion the way you described, Regent Rastetter, and to give people the time to work through the process and to understand importance of the final decision by the Board of Regents is critical."

Shelley said the public forums add to a sense that the search process is open and

allow people to voice their opinions. He also said there are practical limitations to how transparent a search can be, referencing the regents' decision to not release names of candidates in the ISU presidential search until finalists are chosen.

"Clearly, the more open the search is more likely it is to turn out well," Shelley said. "There just is a fact there was quite a difference in approaches to the fairly recent searches in Iowa City and the recent one at the University of Northern Iowa."

Allen's appointment as interim president has been a controversial decision for some because of a UNI faculty vote of "no confidence" prior to his departure in 2013 for his leadership during budget cuts, which led to the closing of UNI's Malcolm Price Lab School.

Tachau said other constituencies should have a

vote that matters and the search committees should be primarily in their hands so an acceptable president is selected. It would be wise, she said, for the regents to meet with the leadership of the ISU AAUP chapter and Faculty Senate to form the search committee for Leath's replacement, but she said it seems the regents have no interest in lifting the sanction on the UI.

To address the removal of the sanction, the UI Faculty Senate formed an ad-hoc AAUP sanction removal committee during the fall 2016 semester. Tachau said the regents should work with Faculty Senate and UI AAUP chapter leadership to address the sanctions.

"They need to work with the parties on the University of Iowa campus who are trying to find long-term solutions that will make it possible for the sanctions to be lifted," she said.

RACE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

primarily for community members, and the final session will be Wednesday.

"It's important for the work that we do is that we work with all the different elements of campus," Seay said. "We're very intentional about collaboration across campus."

UI student Sean Finn said he heard about the event on Facebook. He said he wanted to take this chance to reflect on race, especially his own race, and see how he can use his white privilege to be an ally.

The sessions begin with a discussion about civility, re-

spect, and making a comfortable environment for the rest of the evening.

Clips from the documentary "Mirrors of Privilege" were played, and there were breaks for the participants to discuss the film as a group or with partners. Panel speakers stood by in case there is a lull in conversation.

Laurie Haag, a program developer for Women's Resource and Action Center and facilitator at the event, said the responses to the event have been good.

"I think people are interested in having the conversation. I thought people were pretty enthusiastic in the two sessions so far," Haag said. "I think people are seeing the problems that are resulting

from a system that's got some bad parts in it and they want to be part of [the solution]."

Seay said there is some worry that people might misinterpret the purpose of the event, but when people show confusion they are encouraged to reach out or come to the event.

"I remember the first time I saw a poster for an event that was about white privilege. It made me look twice because that wasn't a term I was yet familiar with when I saw this poster. I thought, 'Are you kidding me?'" Haag said. "Then I did a little investigation and found out what it meant and thought, 'OK, this is pretty cool.'"

Haag said she did not think people at the sessions

misinterpreted the message.

"I had a lot of people come up after both [sessions] and say I'm really glad because we need to be having these conversations," Haag said. "This is really important."

Finn said he thought the event was great.

"There was some really good conversation and reflection," he said. "It left me with a lot to think about in the coming days."

Seay said that like all diversity work, this event was the first step in a long process.

"Excluding conversation about white identity inhibits us from truly achieving our goals of being an inclusive welcoming aware space," she said. "So we're going to try it and see where it takes us."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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House slaps down minimum wage

By MOLLY HUNTER
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A bill in the Iowa Legislature may lower the minimum wages in four counties in the state.

The bill, House File 295, passed 29-21 Monday evening in the Legislature following a floor debate in the Senate. The bill will mandate a \$7.25 per hour minimum wage throughout Iowa and prohibits counties and cities from passing minimum-wage measures that conflict with the state level.

As of January, the minimum wage was \$10.10 per hour in Johnson County, \$8.25 in Linn County, and \$8.20 in Wapello County.

Polk County has also passed an increase that would have taken effect April 1, bringing the minimum wage up to \$8.75. However, an update recently posted on the Polk County website said the wage increase will not occur if the bill passes.

Lee County, meanwhile, is in the process of creating and passing a measure to increase its minimum wage.

The amendment proposed by the bill will terminate all existing county and city minimum-wage ordinances that conflict with it.

"It would void the existing ordinances and prohibit others from going forward from that," said Sen. Rob Hogg,

D-Cedar Rapids.

Hogg said he hopes the affected businesses will continue to pay their employees at their current wages.

"But there's nothing in the law that would require that, so unless the employee had the contract for the higher wage, those employers could immediately reduce their wages," he said.

Iowa City bookstore and coffee shop Prairie Lights is among those businesses that have opted to pay more than the minimum wage, and it will not be affected by the bill, a store official said.

"All the law says is that the county can't force the business to have a minimum wage as \$10.10, but any business can set what-

ever they want as their wage scale," said Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weissmiller. "We would not lower anybody's pay."

Weissmiller said it's typically in the interest of small businesses to pay their employees more.

"I think small-business owners want to do as well by their employees as they can, and they want to be able to pay them as well as they can," she said.

Differences in local minimum wages are justified, Hogg said, because communities across Iowa are economically different.

"Some areas like Johnson County want a higher minimum wage to help workers, to make sure workers

have the buying power they need," he said. "The cost of living in Johnson County is higher than in a lot of other counties. In Wapello County, they're trying to raise the minimum wage to attract more workers."

However, Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottumwa, said the bill will reduce misunderstandings caused by the inconsistent wage policies across the state.

"The challenge that we face right now is a question of whether or not we're going to have a cohesive rule," he said. "In Wapello County, most of the communities have opted out of the minimum-wage provision."

This, he said, has result-

ed in confusion.

During Monday's debate, Chelgren said he'd be happy to work on a bill raising the minimum wage statewide if given the chance.

"I didn't have a chance ... for six years ... to ever vote on increasing minimum wage," Chelgren said.

But Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, said he introduced a bill at the beginning of the session which would have increased the minimum wage statewide. However, the bill never received a subcommittee meeting.

"We didn't do anything with it," Boulton said during Monday's debate. "We passed that opportunity."

Sales tax on the table again

By JASON ESTRADA
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Legislators are considering to extend the time for collecting sales tax to fund Iowa City School District's Secure and Advanced Vision for Education plan.

House File 230 was introduced three weeks ago in the Legislature, where it could extend the time of the sales tax past the current deadline of 2029.

School Superintendent Stephen Murley said it would be a positive move for the School District, which will increase the bonding capacity by more than \$400 million. He said the sales tax has contributed to many district construction and technology projects in the past.

"Funds raised through the [tax] receipts have been used to help fund the acquisition and upgrade of technology throughout the district," he said. "This includes both infrastructure components such as servers and wireless networks and student devices such as desktop computers, laptop computers, and Chromebooks."

District Chief Financial Officer Craig Hansel said he favors the bill.

"The first five years of our facility master plan, [tax] funding has paid for \$141 million in projects," he said. "This plan is transforming our student learning environment for every building from creating new space to accommodate student growth to air-conditioning existing spaces to make the classrooms more tolerable on those hot August days."

Hansel noted a new high school is scheduled to open in August, which has been funded by the 1-cent sales tax. This tax also funds two other new elementary buildings and numerous renovations in existing buildings.

Former President of the District Parent Organization Shawn Eyestone said he hopes the bill will pass.

"It basically takes the burden from property-tax evaluation to put it on sales tax across the state," he said.

Eyestone noted he is unsure how quickly the situation will work out. The bond will not be approved until voters can consider it on Sept. 12. In order for it to pass, 60 percent approval is required.

As a result, the bond will fund the second half of the District's Ten Year Facilities Master Plan to improve the learning environment for every student. If the sales tax is extended, it will be able

to help the School District funding numerous ways.

"The extension would provide enough funding for [the district] to complete the remaining five years of our facility master plan, should the board choose this route rather than placing this funding responsibility on local property-tax payers," Hansel said.

Murley echoed Hansel's view.

"The district is currently considering a \$190 million general-obligation bond to complete the next phase of the Facilities Master Plan," he said. "Reauthorization of [the sales tax] could

have a direct impact on the projects proposed for completion through the general-obligation bond. In addition, the

excess bonding capacity creates opportunities for the district to meet the needs of students for years to come."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Arts and sports programs, long-lost siblings



TRAVIS COLTRAIN
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Through my high-school career I had the wonderful opportunity of attending two very different schools; one was a school that threw all its money into the sports programs, while the other was a school made specifically for the arts. These schools gave me a chance to see the two opposing worlds that valued the same thing,

extracurricular skills. Even though the two worlds are so similar, they seem to always blast each other because of funding.

Many believe sports programs get the main bulk of federal funding while the arts are left with the scraps. However, this isn't entirely true. In recent years, even sports programs have been under attack with schools nationwide cutting many of their various sports teams. In 2012, for example, the University of Maryland cut seven of its sports teams because of lack of funding.

This raises the question: Which is more important and which helps students more? Speaking bluntly,

both benefit students in pretty similar ways that a typical classroom education never could. This is a topic teachers all across the United States have tried to make apparent. By cutting these programs, you are in a sense cutting out entire pieces of children's lives.

Both arts and sports require hours of dedication, practice, and lessons, while also increasing students' happiness. This is something most students don't get out of a typical classroom, because it's simply not the norm for them to enjoy school — or at least it wasn't the norm for me and those I knew.

However, giving students

an ultimatum also gives them a reason to do well and attend school. For example, all sports and arts programs have a minimum GPA and attendance standard. This standard is the only thing standing between some students and failure.

Some believe these two programs actually take away from education, because both sports and arts require extra time commitments for practices, meets, rehearsals, and performances, time that could be spent doing schoolwork.

While this is a valid point, a study done by researchers at UCLA in 1997 showed that students involved in arts programs performed

better at standardized tests. The programs are equally as important as they are influential. When speaking about the aspects of graduation rates in schools, it's been shown students involved in extracurricular activities tend to graduate and move on to higher education more so than students from schools without these programs, according to data in the National Education Longitudinal Study of more than 12,000 high-school students.

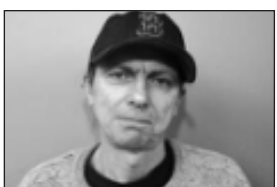
When looking at the activities in inner city schools, the Australian Sports Commission has shown Australian school districts that pour more money into sports programs also tend to

have a decrease in crime. A study from the University of Chicago also showed that arrests for violent crimes decreased by 44 percent during the time that a sports program for more than 800 boys was being held. This shows these programs extend past just an educational sense and can even make the difference between a life in the streets and a life at college for some students.

While I do believe the allocated funds between the two aren't always fair, I noticed throughout my years of high school how much these programs meant to not only the student population but the teaching administration as well.

COLUMN

The volume of emptiness



BEAU ELLIOT
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After a rather confusing week, even by today's standards (which might be an oxymoron) — where are the Russians? Here; no, there; no, there; no, here; no, nowhere; no, somewhere — the Republicans were left with ashes.

Ashes. That would be the Fake-News-in-Chief and House Speaker Paul Ryan contemplating the bust of Homer. It's a very famous painting, I hear. But maybe I just Remembranted something along those lines.

Actually, the Trumpster and House Speaker Ryan were mulling their health-insurance plan, which was supposed to put Obamacare in its death bed (or some cliché near there, thus the infamous "death panels").

Not to be Hamlet. The Republicans have tried for seven-odd years (and they have been odd) to plunge a stake into the heart of Obamacare, and they have failed every time. Maybe they should try a steak next time.

The Trumpster promised to put an end to Obamacare, and now he sits, not exactly with egg on his face, but with the entire omelet exploded all over his face, expensive

suit, desktop, and most of the rest of the Oval Office. I mean, who was it who challenged House Republicans last week by saying vote for my plan or have Obamacare forever?

Um, yeah. Great move by the great deal-maker. Remember when the Trumpster was going to remake American politics because he wrote *The Art of the Deal*?

Me, neither. Meanwhile, in happier news, LaVar Ball, the father of UCLA star Lonzo Ball, has become the most famous personality this side of the Asteroid Belt for, basically, managing to open his mouth more often than a mouth-breather. Quite a feat, you must admit.

While the Trumpster is hands-down (or hands-up) the Mississippi River of distorted reality, the senior Ball is the Amazon River of disinformation gone Salvador Dali. Hard as it is to believe, Ball has a greater current, more volume, and a metric ton more silt than even the great Trumpster could hope to flow.

Take a claim much parroted by some ESPN Radio announcers that Ball averaged more points than Michael Jordan or Kobe Bryant in college. For his North Carolina career (three seasons), Jordan averaged 17.7 points per game. In one season at Washington State (1986-87), Ball averaged 2.2 points, 2.3 rebounds, and 1.0 assists per game, in 36 games. Then he transferred to a Division 2 school. Jordan transferred

to the NBA.

And Kobe? Every guy who played college basketball averaged more points than Kobe. Yes. Every single one.

Kobe never played college basketball.

Along that same line, Sen. Ted Cruz, in trying to support Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch, said the American people voted for strict constructionists on the Supreme Court.

No, they didn't.

Democrat Hillary Clinton won the popular vote by more than 3 million votes, and given the opportunity to nominate a justice, Clinton would not have chosen a "strict constructionist." Whatever "strict constructionist" means.

Well, Sen. Diane Feinstein had a pretty good definition:

"At the time of our founding, African Americans were enslaved, it was not so long after women had been burned at the stake for witchcraft, and the idea of an automobile, let alone the Internet, was unfathomable. If we were to dogmatically adhere to originalist interpretations, then we would still have segregated schools and bans on interracial marriage. Women wouldn't be entitled to equal protection under the law, and government discrimination against LGBT Americans would be permitted."

Sounds like Trump-land. We should go visit there sometime. But not stay too long.

COLUMN

Trump takes the L

By LOGAN PILLARD
logan-pillard@uiowa.edu

After House Speaker Paul Ryan ran to the White House with his tail between his legs on the afternoon of March 24 to inform the president he did not, as previously promised, have the votes to pass Trumpcare, Negotiator-in-Chief Donald Trump did what any savvy business man would do: He quit. When addressing the public, he announced he would let Obamacare explode and blamed Democrats for the bill's failure.

While Republicans do what they do best and point fingers, they only have to look in the Oval Office for their culprit. After only two months in office, Trump has taken L after L, which equates to virtually nothing being accomplished in the Executive Branch. So now health care is finally off the table and Trump can move forward to slashing taxes for the wealthy and "fixing our broken tax system," will he finally get that famous W that has eluded him these past couple months? Probably not.

Though Republicans would normally squeal gleefully over new tax cuts, rifts throughout the GOP, made apparent by their recent health-care embarrassment, could prove to be

difficult in bringing a party together to secure a majority vote to reform a tax system that hasn't been touched in more than 30 years. This is even more true when we consider the proposed reform potentially harms representatives' constituents and their chances of securing their seats in the midterm elections.

Trump, however, doesn't seem to care about the voters who cheered him on throughout his campaign, let alone the well-being of the lower 98 percent of Americans. Whether it be a budget that cripples social programs for the poor and elderly or a health-care plan that would see the repeal of nearly 24 million American's health care, Trump seems to only care about his own inflated sense of ego and the need for validation that can only come from constant winning and the adoration of supporters. Perhaps this is why Trump finds the need to waste taxpayer money with weekend trips to his Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida, where "elite" members of society feed money into his pocket through costly memberships and where he spends his days playing rounds of golf, blissfully ignoring all presidential responsibilities.

The problems arise for Trump when his

voters finally catch on. Throughout his presidential campaign, he promised the "forgotten men and women of this country" he'd fight for them. He promised affordable health care for all and tax reforms that would fix a broken system, and he swore to destroy the legacy of former President Barack Obama all while decreasing the national deficit. It was these forgotten men and women who flocked to congressional-representative town halls to voice their opposition to the cuts to Medicaid and the repeal of the Affordable Care Act that Republicans pushed. The American people spoke, and they believe access to affordable health care should be the right of all Americans, not just the wealthy. It is these same people who will voice their outcry when taxes for the middle class will rise while the wealthy just get wealthier.

Make no mistake, Trump is a coward. Fueled by his own narcissistic ego, he will do anything to win, regardless of what it does to the American public. His acts over the last two months are evidence enough that he is not a president for the people but a president for himself.

GUEST COLUMN

National health care is national security

In a recent evaluation of 11 rich countries by the Commonwealth Fund, the U.S. came in last in overall health outcomes and led all countries in inequality of access to care.

Of the 34 countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the U.S. relies most on private insurance and out-of-pocket spending to pay for care; in every other country, government spending plays a larger role. Of these countries, the U.S. ranks 25th on health status, is in the bottom third for access to coverage,

and has among the fewest doctors and hospital beds per capita. And we earn these dismal results despite spending twice as much as the average developed country.

The main reason U.S. health care is so expensive and inaccessible is the archaic system of going through insurance companies. These corporations spend a large amount of customers' premiums on advertising, lobbying, and making large donations to political campaigns. They are self-serving, inefficient, bureaucratically

dense, and their No. 1 goal is to make profit — and their methods include creating legalese criteria the average person finds incomprehensible and withholding care from the recipients in time of need.

Right now, the rich (and those who represent them) can afford whatever they need when they fall ill, while the poor may have to choose among medication, utilities, car payments, and rent. High out-of-pocket costs increase the financial strain on families, and up to one-quarter of all bankrupt-

cies are driven by medical expenses.

Health care, like the military, should not be for-profit and should not be traded on the stock exchange. And considering our military uses most of our taxes and is larger than that of the next seven countries combined, we would be more secure if a portion of this "national security" was used for people's health.

— Brandon Ross
has an English M.A. from the University of Iowa

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ments or mass mailings, please.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

“A lot of guys wanted to know what I would run,” King said. “It’s a relief now that I’ve got it out of the way; now, I can just relax, and recover, and get ready for football.”

King could go toward the end of the first round, but the second round seems more likely for the Jim Thorpe Award winner.

Jaleel Johnson — defensive tackle

Johnson benefited from a good week at the Senior Bowl, and he follows a similar path as former Hawkeye defensive tackle Carl Davis took to the NFL.

Davis, like Johnson, got scout’s attention at the Senior Bowl and got drafted in the second round by Baltimore in 2015.

Johnson’s 40 time (5.08) is slow, but his instincts should get him drafted somewhere in the second to fourth round.

Riley McCarron — wide receiver

McCarron was the surprise of Pro Day.

The former walk-on, who had a more prominent role his senior season because of injuries at wideout, killed his workouts.

McCarron ran a 4.36 40-yard dash and jumped 40.5 inches in his vertical. His 40 time would have placed him third at the com-

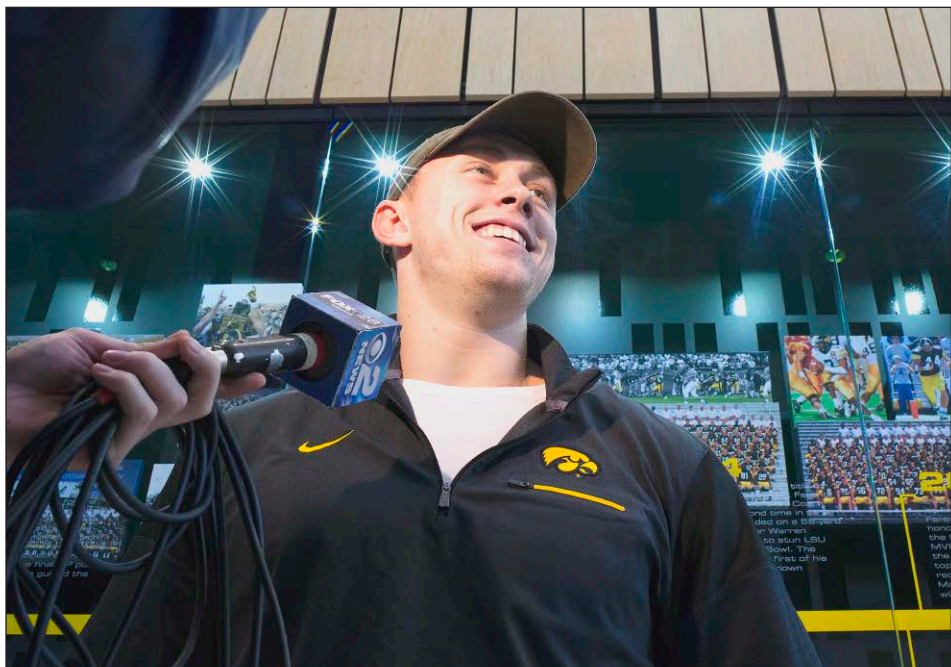
bine behind John Ross (who set the combine record with a 4.22), and Curtis Samuel. Both of those guys are potential first-round picks.

McCarron won’t sniff the first round, but his numbers may get him a look from some pro scouts.

LeShun Daniels Jr. — running back

The knock on Daniels has always been that he’s too slow. Running a 4.5 flat 40-yard dash should hush that talk.

Daniels is built like an NFL running back at 220 pounds, and the speed checks out now. The thing that could keep Daniels from getting drafted is his health history; he had only one healthy season at Iowa.



Iowa's George Kittle speaks with members of the media after Iowa's Pro Day in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

“I think it really gives us momentum,” outfielder Ben Norman said. “[March 24], we didn’t play as well as we should have. These past two [games] show what we can really be.”

Ideally, the goal is for the hitting to be consistent throughout the game, not just in crunch time.

If that’s the case against Grand View, Hawkeye fans won’t be on the edge of their seats in anxiety for most of the game.

“Baseball is a game of consistency,” Heller said. “We just need to start stringing more consistent at-bats together. We can’t have days where it’s all or nothing, and we’ve had a few of those. That’s going to be the big push this week, [consistency] up and down the lineup so

we don’t have to rely on two or three guys in the middle. We need to get something out of the guys on the bottom.”

Grand View’s batting led the way in both of its wins this past weekend; specifically, Michael Foggia’s play goes hand-in-hand with the Vikings’ recent success. The senior went 2-for-4 with an RBI in the first win against Missouri Valley, then hit a home run in

their second win against the same team.

The Vikings were scheduled to face Graceland University on Sunday, but the game was postponed, giving the team added time and preparation for the Hawkeyes, who have only had one day of rest in between contests.

But the Hawkeyes are resilient and confident — both the players and coaches can agree on that. “[I learned] that we can

fight,” outfielder Robert Neustrom said. “We’re not going to give up, and we’re ready to play.”

Iowa will get a slight break in the action before UNLV takes on the Hawkeyes at Banks Field for a weekend series, starting at 4:05 p.m. Friday.

Those ages 5 and under will receive free admission to today’s game. Youth (ages 6-18) admission is \$6, while adults (19-plus) cost \$7.

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

she’s called upon to do so. Davis may not be ready to go at the beginning of the season. In fact, it’s unlikely. But when she returns, she will make an immediate impact.

Kathleen Doyle — sophomore, guard

Doyle took over the point-guard responsibilities when Davis was injured, starting 29 games as a freshman.

She performed more than admirably — Doyle broke the freshman assist record at Iowa this season with 148. Hawkeye great Sam Logic, who was a top-10 pick in the WNBA Draft in 2015, previously held the mark.

Doyle plays a similar style to Logic. She has a knack for making high-light-reel passes and tries to set her teammates up before herself.

Her play on the defensive end was just as impressive this season — she ended the year with 71 steals, good enough for fifth in the Big Ten.

Makenzie Meyer — sophomore, guard



Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer watches a teammate shoot a free throw during the Colorado/Iowa game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 23. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buffaloes, 80-62, in the WNIT. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

Meyer did a lot of good things for the Hawkeyes in her first year on campus, filling the void that Whitney Jennings left when she transferred to Butler after the 2016 season.

The lightning quick guard from Mason City, Iowa, started 23 games this year, scoring almost 7 points per game while shooting 36 percent from deep.

Chase Coley/Hannah Stewart — senior/junior, forward

Needing another forward in the lineup alongside Davis, Doyle, and Meyer in the backcourt, the likely candidates are Coley and Stewart.

Coley has started 33 games in her career,

though only two of those came last season.

She has carved out a nice niche for the Hawkeyes, able to hit baseline and elbow jumpers with regularity, and she rebounds the ball extremely well. Coley was third on the team in rebounding coming off the bench.

Stewart would give Iowa a little better scoring option — she averaged 1 point more than Coley this past season in seven fewer minutes per game.

She shot the ball at a 55 percent clip this season, and although she didn’t show it this year, she has the ability to shoot from the behind the arc.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

(4-2) two days later in Minneapolis. In the all-time series, the Gophers lead, 38-21.

Illinois (8-9): The Hawkeyes and Illini will meet at 2 p.m. March 31 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Illini lead the all-time series 27-25. This season, Illinois is 1-5 on the road. The Hawkeyes will look to use their home-court advantage (7-0), to come out with a victory.

Northwestern (7-8): Two days later, the Hawkeyes will host No. 48 Wildcats at 2 p.m. This matchup will be the Hawkeyes’ third ranked opponent of the season. The all-time series has been one-sided, with the Wildcats posting a 43-2 record.

Ohio State (16-2): Again, the Hawkeyes will host another ranked opponent in the No. 2 Buckeyes at 6 p.m.

April 7. Currently, the Hawkeyes lead the series 23-22.

Penn State (5-8): At 10 a.m. April 9, the Hawkeyes will host the Nittany Lions. The Hawkeyes lead in the all-time series 25-6. Just like the Illini, the Nittany Lions are 1-5 on the road this season.

Michigan (11-3): The Hawkeyes will face No. 10 Wolverines at 11 a.m. on April 15 in Ann Arbor. In the all-time series, the Wolverines lead 38-12.

Michigan State (12-4): Of the 46 times the two programs have played, the Hawkeyes lead the all-time series 31-15. The Spartans are 6-1 at home and have lost their only conference game to Michigan, 4-0.

Nebraska (16-2): In the all-time series, the Hawkeyes lead 17-8. The Cornhuskers are 2-1 in the Big Ten this season, with wins against Rutgers (7-0) and Purdue (5-2) and a loss against Minnesota (4-3).

Maryland (11-3): The

Hawkeyes lost, 5-2, in a road matchup earlier this season against the Terrapins. The two schools have only played three times, and the Terrapins have been the winner of every one.

Indiana (10-8): The Hawkeyes got their first Big Ten win of the season against the Hoosiers with their 6-1 victory on March 11. Despite the win, the Hoosiers still lead in the all-time series 33-11. Since the loss to the Hawkeyes, the Hoosiers went on to defeat Rutgers for their first Big Ten win of the season.

Rutgers (5-8): The Hawkeyes and Scarlet Knights will not play in the regular season. The two schools have only played once before, and the Hawkeyes won that matchup, 6-1.

Purdue (5-10): The Hawkeyes and Boilermakers also will not face each other in the regular season. In the all-time series between the two schools, the Hawkeyes lead 25-24.

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DAILYBREAK

Preservation of one's own culture does not require contempt or disrespect for other cultures. — Cesar Chavez

the ledge

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Quick, Easy Recipes for Those Just Trying to Deal

Breakfast:

- 1) make two "Doughnut Shoppe" K-cups directly into Thermos
- 2) add a few hefty tablespoons of strawberry ice cream
- 3) mmm, this is good, but it could use some Bailey's
- 4) no more than 8-9 sips; still gotta drive to work

Lunch:

- 1) put a brick of top ramen and cup of water in a bowl
- 2) microwave for four minutes while eating a Snickers
- 3) stir in a half-can of Coke to cool (Budweiser works, too)
- 4) add cheddar-flavored Goldfish crackers to taste

Snack:

- 1) pour a small bowl (1-2 cups) of Reece's Puffs cereal
- 2) add a cup of Kaluha (Tequila Rose will do in a pinch)
- 3) consume while staring at neighbors through the window

Dinner:

- 1) pour can of Spaghetti-Os over frozen cheesy garlic bread
- 2) bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for five minutes
- 3) eat while watching Bob's Burgers and crying
- 4) pairs well with Miller High Life, Grain Belt, and giving up

Andrew R. Juhl is not crying out for help. But he would like some more Cheez Whiz for his hot dog.

today's events

- **Free Speech Day: Challenges of the First Amendment in Modern America**, 1-8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Raul Curto, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Vincent Rodgers, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Sang-Moo Kang, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **College of Pharmacy Seminar**, Feng-huang Zhan, 4 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **"The Matter of Similitude,"** Christopher Nygren, 5 p.m., 116 Art West
- **DNA Interest Group: Interpreting SNP Data**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Zumba with Housing & Dining**, 6:15 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center AR2
- **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Jack Hatch, nonfiction, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Prisca Dorcas**, "Brown Girl: Story Telling as Resistance," 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Guest Artist Saxophone Recital**, Christopher Creviston, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

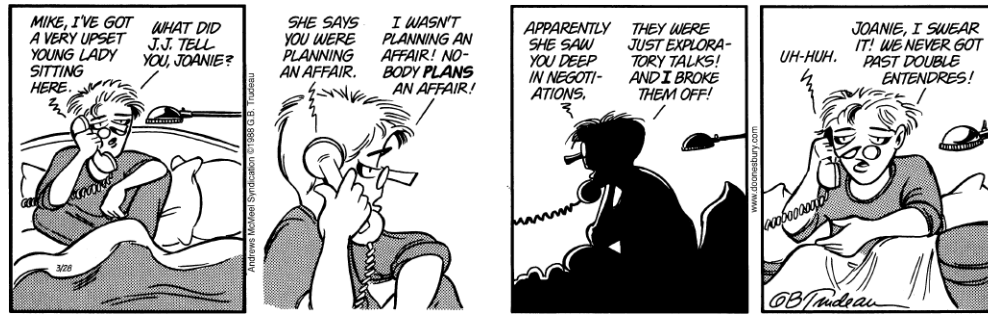
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Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

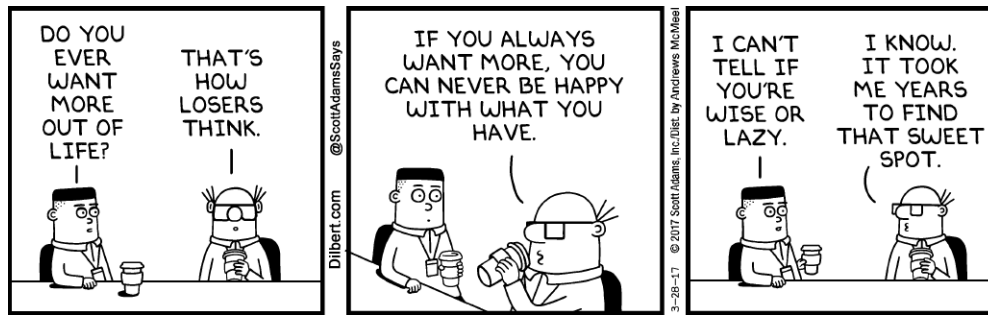
KRUI programming

- **T-U-S-E-D-A-Y-**
- Metal Mayhem 1 a.m.**
- Morning Drive 8 a.m.**
- News @ Nine 9 a.m.**
- NASA 10 a.m.**
- Michael Minus Andrew 11 a.m.**
- News @ Noon**
- College Basketball 2 p.m.**
- News @ Five 5 p.m.**
- The Trip 6 p.m.**
- One Eye Open 9 p.m.**
- Local Tunes 10 p.m.**

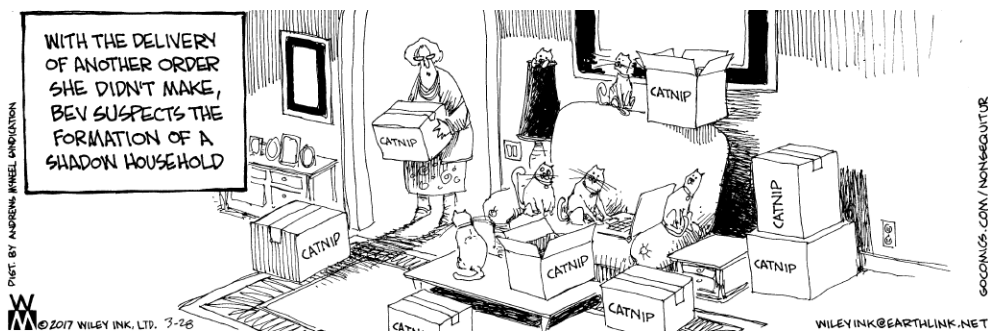
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Tuesday, March 28, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go where the action is, but don't underestimate the extent of a situation, deal, or challenge. Live up to your promises, and gauge your time and cost responsibly. Good results will come from hands-on work and emotional stability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rule with your head, not your heart. Don't let your emotions lead you astray or cause you to make poor choices. Stay focused on what you want to accomplish, and you will avoid being stuck with responsibilities that don't belong to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got more going for you than you realize. Don't settle for less when a little effort will bring great results. Call in favors, and you will discover that you have a number of people on hand to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Easy does it. You may offend someone if you are too abrupt or pushy. Step back, view the whole situation, and you will find an alternate way to handle whatever you face. Getting along with others will help you reach your goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Engage in activities that allow you to show off. Your lively contributions will attract attention and give you the platform you need to promote what you have to offer. Love and romance should be a priority along with self-improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pump up the volume, and get moving. Taking action will let everyone know you mean business. Step away from your normal routine, and show your versatility and desire to reach your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for a silver lining, and you will find it. Having patience and listening to what others have to say will help you respond with compassion and alternative solutions. Working with others will help you get what you want. Love will brighten your day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone leave you hanging. Jump into action, and make your presence known. Don't fear change or failure. Your tenacity will drive you to the top. Do things your own way, and good fortune will be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express your thoughts, and put your plans into motion. Change will excite you and bring you in contact with people who are as adventurous as you. Don't deny yourself the right to enjoy life. Romance is encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick close to home. Problems while traveling can be expected if you try to fit too much into your day. Approach whatever you need to do with discipline and the goal to finish what you start. Avoid people who are a bad influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in touch with old friends or flames. Walking down memory lane will spark new interest in old dreams. An opportunity to get involved in a joint venture looks promising. Contracts, settlements, and agreements can be completed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): As long as you are disciplined and willing to look at all angles of whatever situation you face, you will avoid making a mistake. Following through with promises will help you gain respect. A reunion will lead to an unexpected proposal.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plants used to make tequila
 - 7 Health resort amenity
 - 10 Penne _____ vodka
 - 14 Flying insect with prominent eyespots
 - 15 University address ender
 - 16 Painful muscle injury
 - 17 Frozen CO₂, familiarly
 - 18 Grooming accessory that may be stuck in the hair
 - 20 Classic American dessert
 - 22 Lays out neatly
 - 23 Granola morsel
 - 24 Tenant
 - 26 "_____ already said too much"
 - 28 Smaller cousin of the double bass
 - 30 Would-be, attorneys' hurdles, briefly
 - 34 Qatari capital
 - 36 Like some profs.
 - 37 Frame job
 - 38 Cass of the Mamas & the Papas
 - 40 Obi-Wan (Jedi knight)
 - 41 Taking no guff
 - 42 Spitting sound
 - 45 Federal tax agts.
 - 46 Rain delay covers
 - 47 Undergoes oxidation
 - 49 Driver's licenses and such, for short
 - 50 BlackBerry alternative
 - 52 Sans prescription, in brief
 - 54 Washington and environs, informally
 - 57 Material to sketch on
 - 61 Michael Corleone player in "The Godfather"
 - 63 Relating to songbirds
 - 64 Take care of, as the bill
 - 65 Ornamental pond fish
 - 66 Trade associations
 - 67 Genre
 - 68 "www" address
 - 69 Exam for an ambitious H.S. student ... or what this puzzle has been?
- DOWN**
- 1 Opera set in Egypt
 - 2 Trail mix
 - 3 "Parks and Recreation" star
 - 4 "And there it is!"
 - 5 "And so on and so forth"
 - 6 Generic name for a herding dog
 - 7 Congers, e.g.
 - 8 Sharable PC file
 - 9 Invisible emanations
 - 10 Currently
 - 11 _____ Organa ("Star Wars" princess)
 - 12 Having an open, delicate pattern
 - 13 Chests in synagogues
 - 19 Ultimatum's end
 - 21 Societal troubles
 - 25 Barfly
 - 26 Explanatory Latin phrase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

		9						
8					3			
4	6							7
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

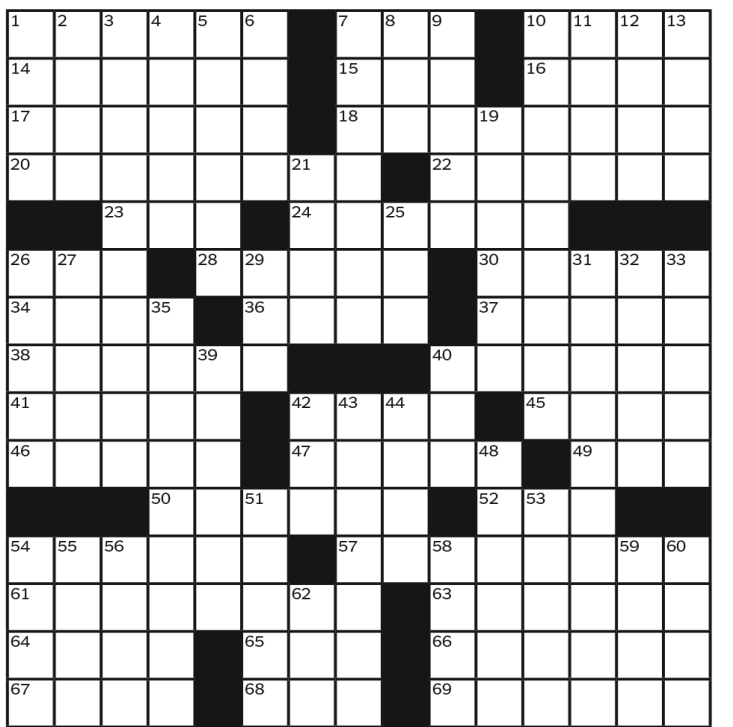
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8	1	7	9	3	6	4	5	2
4	6	9	7	2	5	1	3	8
6	5	3	8	7	4	2	1	9
7	8	1	6	9	2	3	4	5
9	2	4	5	1	3	8	6	7
3	7	8	4	5	9	6	2	1
5	4	6	2	8	1	9	7	3
1	9	2	3	6	7	5	8	4

3/28/17
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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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY TIMOTHY POLIN

- 27 Physicist Alessandro, inventor of the electric battery
- 29 Grab a bite
- 31 Nuclear reactor
- 32 Went leisurely downriver, perhaps
- 33 Recasts damaging information in a favorable light, say
- 35 Plane hijacker
- 39 How freelance work is typically done
- 40 Pup : wolf :: _____ : fox
- 42 Expert
- 43 Source of healthful fatty acids in a Starkist can
- 44 Exploiter
- 48 Absorbs, as gravy
- 51 5-7-5 verse
- 53 Wordlessly implied
- 54 Batty
- 55 Sicken with sentiment
- 56 Per person
- 58 Garment draped over the shoulders
- 59 Draws to a close
- 60 Be at leisure
- 62 Neither here _____ there

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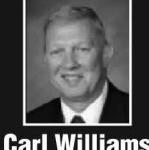
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Hawks shine on Pro Day



Iowa's Desmond King speaks with members of the media after Iowa's Pro Day in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Monday. Members of the Iowa football team who are eligible for the NFL Draft participated in the Pro Day. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The 2017 Iowa football Pro Day was a bit busier than the 2016 version.

Last year, in a Rose Bowl season, Iowa had only a few borderline NFL players. Austin Blythe was the only Hawkeye who ended up getting drafted, and even he had to sweat it out until the final few picks of the seventh and final round.

This season, however, a number of Hawkeyes stand to be drafted. Four Hawkeyes are all but locks to hear their names called during draft weekend, and a few others could also get a shot through the draft.

George Kittle — tight end

Kittle has earned the title of workout warrior. At the NFL combine, he ran a 4.52 40-yard dash, good enough for third among his position group.

The Oklahoma native is one of the best blocking tight ends in the draft, and he can hurt a defense in the passing game as well.

His 38.5-inch vertical jump at Pro Day stood out, showcasing his athletic ability once again.

"It's the way we do it at Iowa, man. We come in, we work every single day, and you're rewarded by the end of it," Kittle said. "I try to work every single day, and I feel like

my hard work's being rewarded."

Kittle will no doubt hear his name called during the draft, barring any setbacks.

C.J. Beathard — quarterback

Beathard has been hampered a bit because of an injury he suffered during the Outback Bowl.

He hasn't been able to run the 40-yard dash, and his other measureables don't stand out above the rest of the class, but according to Beathard, the numbers don't matter all that much.

"The biggest thing for my position is throwing and looking good dropping back. It felt good doing all of that," he said.

Beathard will more than likely hear his name called on the third day of the draft.

Desmond King — defensive back

King, once seen as a potential top-15 pick, has seen his draft stock decrease this year due in part to questions regarding his speed.

The Detroit product put those questions to rest at Pro Day, running a 4.5 40-yard dash while dealing with a hip and abdominal injury.

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Women's hoops eyes the future

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Ally Disterhoft's impact on the Iowa women's basketball program cannot be understated.

The loss of Disterhoft — along with Alexa Kastanek, who made a considerable impact herself over her time in a Hawkeye uniform — is considerable.

But as they say, the show must go on now that they are no longer members of the team.

The cupboard is not bare, however. Quite the opposite, actually. Next year's squad looks like one that has a legitimate shot at getting back to the NCAA Tournament.

Here are the five (plus one) projected starters for next season's team and what kind of effect each will bring to the table.

Megan Gustafson — junior, center

It begins and ends with Gustafson, who was a first team All-Big Ten performer in her sophomore season after averaging 18.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, along with 45 blocks.



GUSTAFSON
junior

Gustafson's 343 rebounds this past season were an all-time single-season record at Iowa, and her 980 points through her first two years are more than Disterhoft, who set the career scoring mark this season (2,102), had through her sophomore year (977).

The Port Wing, Wisconsin native is more than a handful in the post, and she will be at the top of every scouting report next season.

Tania Davis — junior, guard

Davis has had an unfortunate bout with injuries during her two-year career thus far at Iowa. A shoulder injury slowed her at the end of her freshman season, and a knee injury cost her the final 11 games of this season.

When she is on the court, she is one of the better point guards in the Big Ten. She pushes the ball in transition, always has her head up looking for her teammates, and she can knock down big shots when

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Baseball seeks consistent hitting



Iowa's Shane Ritter pitches during the third game of the Iowa-Purdue series at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 7-2, taking the series, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

After three Big Ten games, Iowa receives a break from conference play.

The Hawkeyes (13-9) will host Grand View (10-8) in a mid-week nonconference battle at 4:05 p.m. today.

Both teams enter today's game on two-game winning streaks. Iowa's victories came via hot hitting in clutch situations against a Purdue team that had won seven-straight games before dropping the last two meetings.

"It was a battle every inning of this series," Iowa's head coach Rick Heller said. "To come out on top and get the series

was obviously big for us."

On March 25 and Sunday, Iowa churned out 5-1 and 7-2 victories, respectively. As the saying goes, if it rains, it pours.

Iowa's first win against Purdue featured a rain delay (similar to the Hawkeyes' March 24 loss to the Boilermakers). Once the rain cleared, the runs came in a downpour.

The Hawkeyes unloaded four runs in the eighth inning in the first win and five in the second — both sequences burst a tight-scoring bubble late in the game, creating a hole that Purdue couldn't escape.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

IOWA VS. GRAND VIEW

IOWA: (13-9)

GRAND VIEW: (10-8)

WHEN: 4:05 P.M.
WHERE: BANKS FIELD
WATCH: BTN PLUS

Big Ten a challenge for women's tennis

By **NICHOLAS MOREANO**
nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team (13-3) will face Big Ten opponents for their remaining seven matches. Here is how the Hawkeyes have fared against the conference all-time.

In the matches against Big Ten opponents, the Hawkeyes are 204-297. The Hawkeyes' best season against conference opponents was under head coach Daryl Greenan in 2006, when the team went 11-2.

Wisconsin (4-10): The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers (6-1) in Madison on March 21. Despite the latest victory, the Hawkeyes have historically struggled against their conference opponent, posting a 9-40 record.

Minnesota (10-7): After the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, they went on to defeat the Gophers

SEE TENNIS, 5