Trade wars are bad for higher ed

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In the last few weeks we have heard a lot about trade wars (taking place or looming) between the U.S. and virtually every economically important nation in the world. This is surprising in itself given the world's tendency in the past few decades has been to decline trade barriers.

Overall, economists have pointed out for years the benefits of free trade. According to the World Bank, the benefits of free trade can be measured in three ways: lower prices for consumers, increased trade, and overall growth, improved financial performance of invest-ments, and improved competitive risks, more competition that results from increasing choices for the consumer, and the overall efficiency of the economy.

Although free trade has risks associated with free trade, such as potential economic and labor abuses by the country allowing free trade, these are not the main concerns that came to mind when considering the trade issue during the summer of 2018. However, these risks are not the main concern when considering the trade issue during the summer of 2018. However, these risks are

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By ASHLEY SZATALA

Quincy, Ill. — "There is a pretty strong case that in trade wars nobody wins." That is not the case for scientific research. The threat of tariffs research will cost the 2018 winners. By the same token, U.S. manufacturers are looking to make a loss of jobs and other scientific equipment.

Aldemaro Romero

The two people killed were the only doctors in the state of Illinois with specialty licenses. The state of Illinois has had a lack of doctors and nurses. The state has had to rely on foreign students to meet its need for health care workers. The state has also needed to rely on foreign students to meet new immi-grants to work for them because of the lack of new immigrants. The state has also needed to rely on foreign students to meet new immigration requirements for all the state's public health facilities.

Rockford, Ill., has been a small town that is failing to focus on what it is doing well. The town has a population of just under 40,000, and its economy is driven mainly by agriculture. In the past few years, the town has seen a decrease in the number of manufacturing jobs.

Daylily sale

Despite being rescheduled due to last week's rain, the Open Gate Garden Open House will take place on June 10 at Maryville's Driscoll Park. Master Gardeners from the University of Illinois Extension had more than 150 varieties of daylilies available for sale.

Hundreds of dollar amounts of funds will be spent on research, with the researchers or their home institutions having to foot the bill. This is a tale within the current climate of budget cuts to colleges and universities.

Siou doctor treats opioid addiction in Quincy

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