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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 2013

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CHILLING ON TUITION

Two-thirds of Big Ten schools has some sort of tuition freeze in place for the 2013-2014 academic year.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

The tuition freeze for Iowa's three public universities is here. It's happening. Nearly eight months after the state Board of Regents' approval, resident undergraduates studying at any of the three regent institutions are experiencing a tuition freeze for the first time in more than three decades. The freeze took effect starting with the 2013 summer session.

As administrators and students welcome the freeze, Iowa's regent universities are not alone in their desire to cap, at least temporarily, the amount college kids are paying for their education. In fact, the number of U.S. universities to enact tuition freezes has only increased in the past year.

Looking solely at the Big Ten, the University of Iowa is one of several schools to enact a tuition freeze for the upcoming academic year. Of the 12 universities in the conference, eight have some sort of hold on tuition for 2013-14, several even opting for a two-year freeze.

Freezing tuition comes down to sev-

eral factors, which include a university's interest and adequate state appropriations.

TUITION FREEZE IN IOWA

In her most recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Sally Mason recognized tuition freezes as a trend not only in the conference but also nationwide.

"It's good for students. Period. Doesn't matter where, but it's good for students," she said last month. "I think that everyone understands that you can't keep growing, and growing, and growing and spending, and spending, and spending. You have to be very focused in terms of how you use your resources."

While the UI is now seeing its first tuition freeze since 1981, Mason said her focus is the future, noting she's looking forward to meeting with legislators and the regents to discuss extending the duration of the freeze. As it stands, tuition is frozen only through the 2013-14 year.

"I think we're on the right course for tuition, sending a good message to students and their families that we're going to hold the line on tuition," she said. "... We hope

that we can argue once again, effectively, perhaps with the Board of Regents, starting there, and then with legislators, on the need to continue to hold the line on tuition."

After first being proposed at their September meeting, the regents approved a tuition freeze on Dec. 5, 2012, for undergraduate resident students studying at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

The freeze became official in June after state legislators approved a 2.6 percent increase in the regent universities' general-operating appropriations.

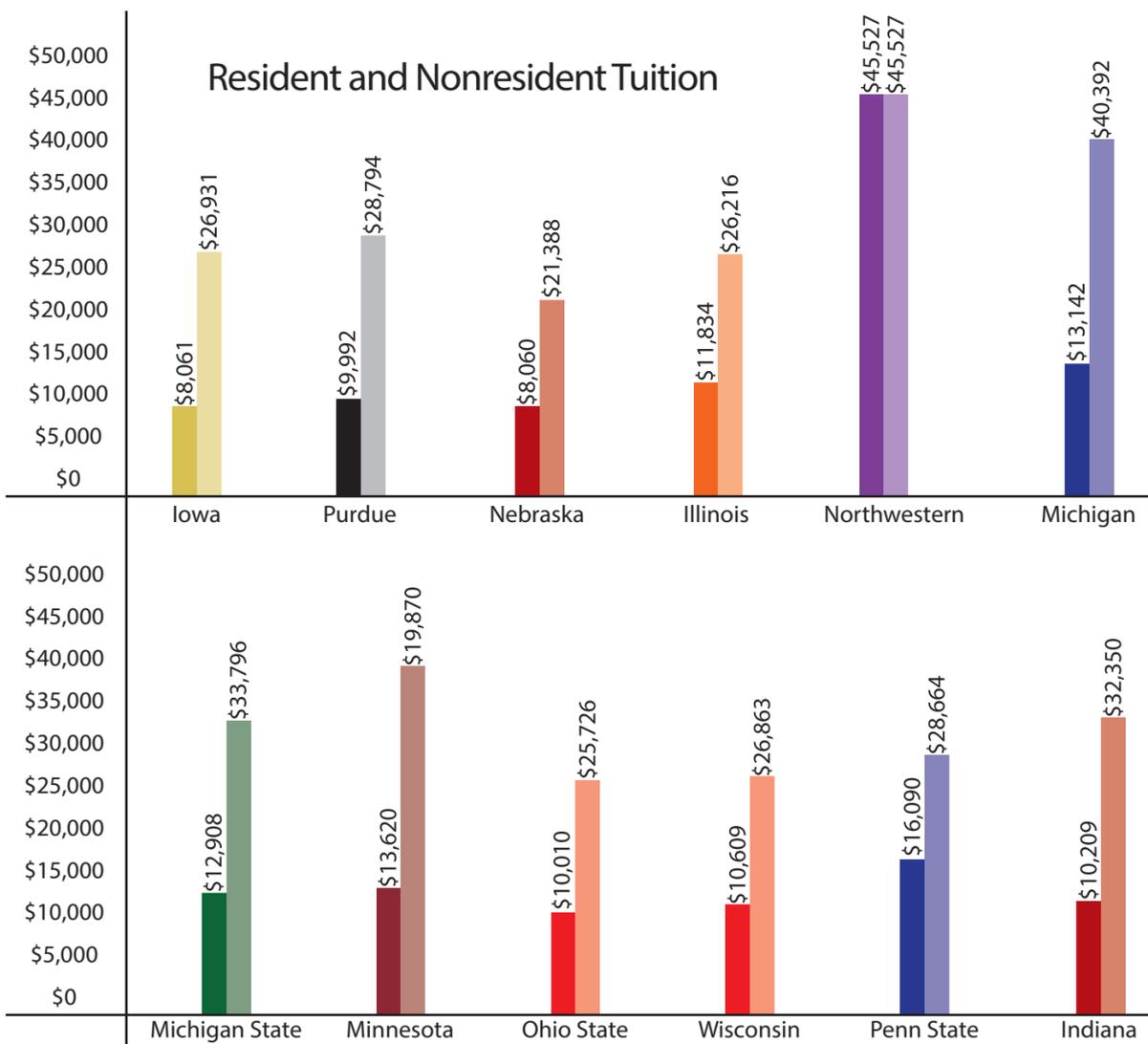
Mason said she believed having the freeze extended would be likely if the state were willing to provide another inflationary increase next year.

"I'm going to obviously advocate with our Board of Regents that we should try this again, if we can," she said about the freeze. "Let's see if we can do it again and keep doing it."

The current freeze keeps tuition levels for the 2013-14 academic year consistent with those seen during the 2012-13 year. Base tuition at the UI is \$6,678, \$8,061 with mandatory fees included.

Those excluded from the freeze — non-resident undergraduates and all graduate and professional students — will see a 2.6

SEE FREEZE, 5



Tuition by residency: The left columns for each school represent the tuition and fees for resident undergraduates, and the right columns represent those for nonresidents.

Brennan chosen as new VP

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials announced Thursday that Joseph Brennan will serve as the new vice president for Strategic Communication.

UI President Sally Mason will ask the state Board of Regents to approve Brennan's hiring and promote Mark Braun to chief of staff and vice president for External Relations. Braun has been serving as the interim vice president for Strategic Communication since Tysen Kendig left the post in December 2012.



Brennan
vice president

According to the regents' records, Kendig earned an annual salary of \$200,000 before leaving the UI.

"I am committed to effectively communicating the value of the University of Iowa to all Iowans and to the university's many other stakeholders," Mason said in a UI release. "Mark's 15 years of experience conveying university priorities at the legislative and grass-roots levels and Joe's record of executing successful communications and marketing strategies will increase our visibility in many critically important areas."

Brennan currently serves as Associate Vice President for University Communications at the State University of New York-Buffalo.

Brennan, who will make \$220,000 as a UI vice president, has more than 20 years of higher-education communications experience; he will begin his new job Aug. 31. His responsibilities include steering consistent and successful messaging from University Communication and Marketing,

SEE VP, 2

Branstad talks up India trip

Gov. Terry Branstad recently announced plans to travel to India in September.

By CASSIDY RILEY
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As Gov. Terry Branstad prepares to travel to India, local experts and legislators say a chance for Iowa to strengthen its relationship with one of the world's fastest growing economies presents a wealth of benefits and opportunities.

Branstad will be in India from Sept. 10-16. In a press release, he said he hopes to expand business and trade opportunities between Iowa and India.



Branstad
governor

SEE INDIA, 2

WEATHER

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MUSIC FROM MOUNTAINS



The Steel Wheels perform at the Mill on Thursday. The group plays American roots music, and the members hail from Virginia. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Bolander) Go to dailyiowan.com to see a photo slide show from this local event.

INDIA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“India’s economy has transformed in the last couple of decades and is forecast to be one of the world’s largest economies in coming years,” he said in the release. “With India’s tremendous growth and a burgeoning young and career-oriented middle class, it is an excellent opportunity to promote Iowa as a U.S. headquarters for Indian companies, particularly those in biotech, information solutions, and advanced manufacturing, and also open new trade doors for Iowa small and mid-size businesses.”

Sen. Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, said he believes Iowa has recently begun to attract more businesses based on technology such as Facebook and Microsoft, which creates jobs for Iowans. Indian technology-based companies moving to Iowa could have a similar effect, he said.

“Gov. Branstad campaigned tirelessly on

increasing jobs in Iowa,” he said. “His biggest goal is to create jobs in this state, and this trip to India shows that he is focusing on that goal.”

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, said while building a strong relationship with India is important, he is concerned about Branstad’s goals for the trip. The agenda is still being created, and details have not yet been released. Hatch said he hopes to see specific goals rather than a general introducing of Iowa to India for potential business advances.

“You could market Iowa by using a shotgun that would create a wide and broad marketing strategy hoping one of your ideas or pellets actually hit somewhere, or you could go over there saying, ‘I’m going to increase agriculture exports to India by 10 percent over the next year,’” he said. “That would be a specific goal.”

Despite Hatch’s concerns, Branstad’s trip is receiving bipartisan support from Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar

Falls, who said Iowa is a part of a global economy and the more positive relationships the governor can build around the world, the better.

“Anytime our governor can meet with community and business leaders in India and understand those economic relationships is a good thing,” he said. “Obviously, if there’s a tangible outcome, that’s always a good thing, but being present and sharing our expectations and the needs of India’s decision makers is important.”

While the effect on Iowa’s economy is perhaps the largest benefit, experts say there are other political benefits that can result of a strong relationship with India.

“India is a potentially important partner for the U.S. in Asia,” Brian Lai, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, wrote in an email. “The recent policy of tilting toward Asia includes establishing better relations with countries such as India, who have had past conflicts with

India Trip

Gov. Terry Branstad is traveling to India this September to improve Iowa’s relationship with the country.

- Benefits of the trip could include:
- Indian companies coming to the Iowa
 - Increases in Iowa’s exports to India
 - Cultural exchanges

Source: William Reisinger, University of Iowa professor of political science

China and thus potentially could serve as a valuable ally in dealing with China.”

William Reisinger, a UI professor of political science, said India is strategically located near countries the United States has an interest in. He also said Branstad’s trip presents a great opportunity for cultural exchange.

“India is home to one of the great cultural histories of the world,” he said. “It’s a great source of people to be students at our universities and work at our businesses. [There are] lots of different possibilities.”

VP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the university’s 11 colleges, and other units with independent communication units. He also will oversee the university’s Hancher per-

forming-arts program.

“The University of Iowa is a fabulous institution and is one of the top public research universities in the U.S.,” Brennan said in the release. “My wife, Marianna, and I are very excited to join the great team President Mason has put in place

at the University of Iowa. I am looking forward to being able to tell in every way possible how the UI is working to improve the lives of Iowans and beyond.”

Brennan visited the UI campus on July 15. He stressed then the importance of university

officials acknowledging bad news head on rather than waiting for someone else to share the information.

“It’s very smart to tell your own bad news,” he said last month. “Our goal of issue management is not to sweep things under the rug.”

METRO

21-ordinance appears headed to voters

It appears as though the 21-ordinance issue is once again headed to the voters.

The Iowa City City Council will vote on two items at its next meeting reaffirming its pro-21 stance.

One item authorizes and directs the Johnson County auditor to place the issue on the ballot for the Nov. 5 election, with the question of whether to repeal the 21-ordinance, which currently restricts patrons from entering bars after 10 p.m. if they are not 21 years of age.

Councilors will also vote on an item expressing their support for the current ordinance.

In June, the Iowa City City Clerk’s Office confirmed that a petition submitted by two downtown bar operators, calling for the repeal of the city’s 21-ordinance, was valid.

— by Kristen East

Council to take up 500-foot rule again

The Iowa City city councilors will vote on the second consideration of an ordinance that would lift space restrictions on drinking

establishments in outlying areas of Iowa City.

The spacing rule currently in place restricts new drinking establishments in all of Iowa City from opening within 500 feet of existing such establishments. The councilors are now voting on an ordinance that would eliminate the spacing requirement for all other areas of the city other than the University Impact Area — which includes downtown — and the Riverfront Crossings District.

The City Council approved the first consideration of the ordinance on July 23 on a 6-1 vote, with Mayor Pro-Tem Susan Mims having the dissenting vote. An ordinance requires three readings.

The councilors will vote on the second consideration of the proposal during their Aug. 6 meeting.

— by Kristen East

Kid Captains selected

A new set of current and former University of Iowa Children’s Hospital patients will soon don the title of Kid Captain.

In all, 14 kids will get a chance to shine on game day during the Hawkeyes’ 2013 football season

as they serve as this year’s Kid Captains.

The announcement was made in a Wednesday news release.

The 5-year-old Kid Captain program is a partnership between UI Children’s Hospital and the Iowa Hawkeyes to honor Children’s Hospital patients while celebrating their recovery periods.

“It brings us all great joy to highlight each of our Kid Captains every year. These remarkable youngsters are an inspiration to us all,” UI Professor Raphael Hirsch, the physician in chief of the Children’s Hospital, said in the release. “Each of these patients and their families are portraits of courage and determination with stories of strength and perseverance.

“On behalf of the entire pediatric-health-care team, I’d like to say ‘congratulations’ to this year’s Kid Captains. A special ‘thank you’ is also in order for the patients’ families for letting us share their remarkable stories,” Hirsch said.

All Kid Captains and their families will be invited to Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a special behind-the-scenes tour of the facilities, and each child’s story will be highlighted during the football season.

Many kids have also taken part in the UI’s largest student organization, Dance Marathon, appearing at the Big Event each winter.

Selection of the 2013 Kid Captains came about from a 12-person multidisciplinary committee of clinical care and professional staff.

Children selected as Kid Captains for the 2013 home games are:

- Carson Thomas, 13, Washington, Iowa
- Michaela Inman, 13, Ankeny, Iowa
- Myles Peterman, 13, Cedar Rapids
- Alex Kirby, 15, and Molly Kirby, 17, Eldora, Iowa
- Grace Lidgett, 8, Traer, Iowa
- Mason Shepherd, 8, Ottumwa, Iowa
- Zach Zwirlein, 12, Coal Valley, Ill.

Children selected as honorary Kid Captains for away games are:

- Stella Turnbull, 6, Pella, Iowa
- Emma Miller, 5, Oelwein, Iowa
- Kyleigh Burlingame, 5, Webster City, Iowa
- Aidan Hanson, 7, Estherville, Iowa
- Dylan Holub, 6, Springville, Iowa
- Krystal Robertson, 6, Davenport

— by Quentin Misiag

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Rummage in the Ramp expands footprint
2. No upper floor renovations planned for Pancheros location
3. Ferentz to get “carwashed”
4. Dolphins sign former Hawkeye Keenan Davis
5. Dixon impresses during summer months

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EUROPE

CONTINUED FROM 8

guide (and interpreter in Britain), forward Aaron White will be the team's docent to the differences of international basketball after traveling with Team USA to Russia for the World University Games.

White said the international game is more physical than what he was used to, referring to it as a "free for all underneath the basket." He compared playing defense to the NBA, where you can't touch your defender, and instead have to use your chest to push

against their bodies.

"It's a weird physical," he said. "They don't call pushes and stuff under the basket on rebounds, but they'll call ticky-tack stuff up top."

White said traveling calls could also be an issue for his teammates — it will be the biggest thing he stresses to his teammates. International referees want players to put the ball down before they move their feet — another difference from the American style of basketball.

"Everyone teaches to sweep and get as far as you can with that one dribble," White said. "[Internationally], you can't really do that."

'They don't call pushes and stuff under the basket on rebounds, but they'll call ticky-tack stuff up top.'

— Aaron White, Hawk forward

Marble said the trip to Europe doesn't mean much to him individually — his approach will be more so as a teammate. He expects the trip to be beneficial for team chemistry and for players such as Jarrod Uthoff, Peter Jok, and Kyle Meyer to get some playing time.

The NCAA allotted the team 10 full practices before the trip, the first of which occurred Wednesday evening. It was the first time the complete team was together for

the summer — senior Melsahn Basabe chose to spend the summer in his hometown of Glen Cove, N.Y.

Junior shooting guard Josh Oglesby believes the trip will be good for everyone on the team, and will give him a chance to figure out how to react when his shooting starts out cold.

"I heard coach is going to try to stick with five guys to a game and let them stay out there," Oglesby said. "If they're missing



Iowa players exit the court after their game against Howard in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2012. Iowa defeated Howard, 66-36. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

shots, they can figure out what they're doing.

"That's big for me going into it — if I miss my first couple of shots, I get down and usually don't

play as much. But now going overseas, I can stay in the game when I'm missing a couple of shots and figure out what I'm going to do."

SUMMER

CONTINUED FROM 8

to work on my game," he said after returning home. "I didn't add a new move or get bigger or stronger, but I learned more about the game and myself. I learned more about leadership."

Ihm makes pro debut at John Deere Classic

Iowa men's golfer Steven Ihm's summer was chock full of traveling.

He first made headlines after winning the Sunnehanna Amateur Championship back in June, and followed that up with his professional debut at the John Deere Classic in July.

Ihm's showing at the John Deere Classic wasn't nearly as triumphant as his play at the Sunnehanna. The Peosta, Iowa, native shot even par in his first professional round of golf.

"At your first PGA Tour Event, shooting par — it's never bad," he said shortly after

his first round ended. "But I wanted to play a little better. I was a little disappointed in my first round."

Clemmons repeats as Prime Time champ

Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons repeated as a Prime Time League champion this past summer. His team posted a 5-1 regular season record before winning two playoff games en route to the summer-league crown.

Clemmons was a force throughout the Prime

Time season, posting an average of 24 points. He looked supremely confident each time he took to the hardwood, and he is ready to carry that mindset with him into the 2013-14 campaign, where Clemmons will likely see more time and action.

"I'm getting there," he said on Sunday. "I'm working at it. It starts here with the Prime Time League, starts with the workouts, individual practice and us going to Europe. I can be the judge of [my progress]

once things get moving."

Disterhoft claims Game Time crown

The summer might not have been the official coming out party for Ally Disterhoft, but the incoming freshman proved she's ready to make some noise for the Iowa women's basketball team this coming season.

Disterhoft and Bethany Doolittle willed their team to a Game Time League title this summer. And over the course of the summer

months, Disterhoft went from a timid player to a breakout star.

Now, after gaining some confidence and comfort, Disterhoft is ready to show what she's got for head coach Lisa Bluder.

"I think I've got a lot more comfortable," she said. "My teammates really made me more confident, and playing with Bethany, she just has the most confidence in me. It's nice when you know you have teammates that are going to back you up."

ALEXANDER

CONTINUED FROM 8

Alexander has been described as a "great defender and competitor" by teammates and coaches throughout his basketball career. His intensity on the court is palpable from the stands, but sometimes his passion for the game and desire to win can be mistaken for an attitude problem.

"The thing about Dondre is he is a tremendous competitor," West High basketball coach Steve Bergman said. "Some-

times, people can mistake his competitiveness for an attitude problem."

His attitude was under scrutiny after his senior season at West came to an abrupt and bizarre end. Alexander allegedly went over to an opposing team's sideline and taunted one of their coaches after a Trojan victory.

The story, which remains in a sort of haze regarding the exact details, continued with Alexander ultimately quitting the West basketball program rather than serve a suspension that would have lasted until the semifinals of Iowa's state basketball tourna-

ment. There are rumors that a drug-test refusal was involved somewhere down the line. Alexander couldn't be reached for comment or clarification.

"He was the best player in Iowa in my opinion," Larson said. "He didn't get the praise he deserved because of off-the-court problems."

That wasn't the only thing his off the court issues cost him. The former Trojan had signed a national letter of intent in November 2012 before the issues occurred. Alexander's actions during his senior year caused him to lose his scholarship. As a result, Alexander will attend State Fair Community College in Missouri

for the next two years.

Alexander was a first team all-state selection his junior year, and he won a state title with West. His talent hinted that a repeat might've been possible, if not for the issues that arose during his senior campaign.

Regardless of the past, Alexander is moving forward with ambitions of receiving another Division I scholarship while playing for the Roadrunners.

"The West High problems weren't huge things," Larson said. "I don't think that the things he did were good, but I think he deserves a second chance. He has a tough two years ahead of him at State Fair

Community College. I think he'll succeed. It won't be easy, but My money is on him."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The joy of Camp Gyno



Sri Ponnada

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Ladies: Do you remember when you first had “that time of month”?

I will never forget mine.

It was the summer before my 12th birthday. For some reason, my mom was away on a trip, and I was at home with my dad and little brother. I went into the bathroom one day and started freaking out because everything was red. I mean, I knew what a period was. But there was no way in hell that I was going to tell my dad about it — or anyone else, as a matter of fact.

It's just a truth of life: Periods are embarrassing.

I know I'm not the only one who's tried to hide a pack of pads behind a box of cereal and use the self-checkout line at the supermarket because I didn't want anyone else to know Mother Nature was in town.

One company is trying to remove this stigma.

A new, two-minute ad-film by the start up period-care service Hello Flo has burst the bubble surrounding talk about periods and vaginas.

The ad, called “Camp Gyno,” has racked up more than 3.5 million YouTube views since it was uploaded on July 28. It stars an endearingly blunt 12-year-old girl who is the first to get her “red badge of courage” while at summer camp and thus becomes a “period pioneer,” dispensing tampons and crucial information to her fellow campers — that is, until they say Hello Flo.

The camper falls from her tampon throne when the other girls start receiving “care packages” every month that include tampons and panty

liners and even candy — all perfectly in sync with their cycles.

“It's like Santa for your vagina,” the camper shrieks. And I have to agree.

A tampon subscription is absolutely genius. The straightforward way in which Hello Flo advertises the service, though, is all the more brilliant.

Now, I've heard some people saying that “Camp Gyno” is far too crass and insulting to women. Yeah, the little girl says “vagina” and “vadge” when she delivers frank talk about periods, but so what? Those weren't expletives the last time I checked. If the ad bothers you that much, in the words of the young camper, “Suck it up, and deal with it.”

The ad is simply making references to menstruation in a way that's refreshingly unashamed, as well as truthful. It's something that people can relate to. Most other tampon ads hide the down and dirty facts about menstruation.

Periods aren't pretty, but they're not supposed to be scary or hush-hush, either. And that's exactly what Hello Flo's “Camp Gyno” ad is about.

This ad opens up discussion about womanhood in a really funny but also undeniably real way. (You have to admit, a “menstruation demonstration” on a Dora the Explorer doll is pretty hilarious.)

Hello Flo has taken a major step toward walking back the Victorian coyness that usually characterizes any discussion of women's bodies and women's health.

Thanks to “Camp Gyno,” many little girls (and perhaps even women like myself) will no longer feel ashamed or embarrassed during “that time of the month.” We'll finally be able to laugh about our experiences and feel comfortable talking about our bodies — as we rightly should.

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EDITORIAL

Tuition freeze no solution

For the first time in more than three decades, tuition will not rise at the University of Iowa for the 2013-14 academic year for undergraduates paying the in-state rate.

For this group, base tuition for this year will remain at \$6,678 — \$8,061 with mandatory fees included. Out-of-state students and graduate students will see a tuition increase of 2.6 percent.

In Iowa and across the Big Ten, schools and legislatures are working to ease the effects of rising higher-education costs by installing tuition freezes. Eight of the 12 Big Ten schools have some type of tuition freeze on the books for the coming academic year.

While these tuition freezes are a good thing — they'll certainly save a large group of students some money — they do not adequately address the systemic concerns that have led college tuition and fees to rise four times faster than inflation over the last 30 or so years.

In other words, a short-term tuition freeze is little more than a bony finger in a very porous dam.

Consider the rate at which college costs have been rising in recent years.

According to data from the College Board, average in-state tuition and fees at public four-year universities in the United States rose by approximately 66 percent between 2002 and 2012, from \$5,213 to \$8,655 per year.

Of course, rising prices are not arbitrarily decided; they are reflective of deeper systemic problems within higher-education funding across the country. Basically, public funding for higher education has fallen substantially even as enrollment has grown. Universities have been forced to make up the difference primarily by raising their prices.

According to an analysis from economists at the New York Federal Reserve, state and local funding for public universities fell dramatically between 2000 and 2011. In 2000, 70.7 percent of the funding for America's public colleges and universities came from state or local govern-

ments. In 2011, that was down to 57.1 percent.

During the same period, the number of students enrolled in public colleges and universities rose from 8.6 million to 11.8 million.

In Iowa, the decrease in public funding has been particularly stark. In fiscal 2001, around 64 percent of the regent-university funding came from government appropriations and 31 percent came from tuition. In fiscal 2012, 36 percent of that funding came from government appropriations and 59 percent came from tuition.

Tuition freezes on their own do little to fix these problems and could even create further revenue shortfalls if universities are not able to raise tuition to meet their needs. In Iowa, the one-year tuition freeze was made possible by a 2.6 percent increase in the fiscal 2014 operating budget of the state Board of Regents, which will offset the lost tuition revenue.

There is little reason to expect, at this point, that the tuition freeze will be more than a short-term patch. UI President Sally Mason said she would like to continue the tuition freeze beyond the 2013-14 academic year, but such a plan would be contingent on whether the Iowa Legislature will be willing to increase funding for the state's regent schools again.

Iowa's tuition freeze is also severely limited in its scope — it provides no relief for out-of-state students and graduate students, who together make up about 60 percent of the students at the UI.

A true long-term solution for higher-education funding in Iowa and elsewhere must stabilize public funding for higher education and encourage efficiency at universities to slow the growth of college tuition.

YOUR TURN

Do you think freezing tuition is a good way to curb rising education costs?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Saying goodbye to Beijing



Jordyn Reiland

jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

BEIJING — There wasn't just one word to describe it.

I was paralyzed with fear after each step I took up the uneven stone path. The challenge of actually making it up didn't look nearly as daunting from the entrance as it did several steps up the perpetual mountain.

I was over the moon. After all, it was the Great Wall of China, something so many people told me I had to see before I left the country. Who goes to China and doesn't visit the Wall, they'd say. It was never a matter of if, but when and I decided, Why not go shortly before I left the country. I would go out with a bang, a grand finale.

But what if I couldn't make it to the top? Would I stop and give up? It's not like the walk back down the jagged path was any

more comforting.

Could I quit?

No, I couldn't quit.

It was a milestone; making it to the top would be a culmination of everything I've accomplished here.

It was literally breathtaking. The air was clear but thin, and each breath was harder and harder to come by as the elevation increased. I tried to look as far as I could and search for the farthest point of the wall my eyes could possibly see, keeping in mind it stretched for more than 13,000 miles.

OK, OK, OK, I repeated out loud several times to persuade myself that I wouldn't fall off the wall or have a heart attack, or both. I clutched my water bottle tighter and tighter, and my legs grew weaker and weaker. This was probably the most I had climbed in a long time, and my body wasn't well prepared — both mentally and physically.

But I continued on the path alongside the crowd as many had done before me and many more would do after me. I took a

second to assess what my climbing peers were doing. Some were small children on a field trip, jumping and screaming, some were families stopping every few steps for a photo, and some were much older couples shuffling up the path. This took me back to when my great grandma told me she, my great grandpa, and her mom climbed the Wall, and it immediately put a smile on my face and gave me the gumption I needed to finish what I started.

If they could do it, I could. And I did. I made it, after a few stops to catch my breath and a dozen photos taken on my iPhone to ensure I documented my journey.

I stood at the top examining everything that surrounded me and reflected on everything I accomplished up to that point. All the things I saw, the food I ate, the awkward encounters with unfamiliar people, and the countless times I was stuck in the rain without my umbrella.

I came to China eight weeks ago with absolutely no idea what to expect. I edited stories

that were published in an international paper and even had a byline. I made friends I hope to keep for a long time, and I even learned the tiniest bit of Chinese even if I'd probably forget it the second I got home.

Soon, I would step down from the mountain and take the carts to the bottom and head back on the train to Beijing to finish what was left of my time in China. Soon after that I would board my plane home and this trip would be a collection of memories and photos I'd print out and hang in my cubicle at *The Daily Iowan*. I would say goodbye to *China Daily*, goodbye to Beijing, and goodbye to China, a place I explored for nearly two months.

I hesitated for a moment before I began my journey away from the wall and took a few more seconds to make a promise with myself.

I could never forget the time I was literally on top of the world.

And I wouldn't.

DAILY IOWAN STAFFER JORDYN REILAND IS SPENDING THE SUMMER INTERNING FOR THE CHINA DAILY IN BEIJING.

See you soon

We're taking a break, but we'll be back August 26. If you're interested in working for Opinions in the fall, contact Zach Tilly at zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu.

FREEZE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

percent increase in base tuition. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$26,931 in tuition and fees.

BIG TEN FREEZES

While legislators and officials in Iowa hammered out the details of a tuition freeze for much of the last school year, many university administrators and state lawmakers throughout the Big Ten were having very similar discussions.

Eight Big Ten universities have some sort of tuition freeze in place for its students, with at least six of those schools keeping costs consistent with the previous academic year.

Like the UI, resident undergraduates at the Ohio State University, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, and University of Nebraska will see no rise in tuition this school year.

Two universities enacted a freeze for all undergraduates, resident and nonresident — Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign and Indiana University both offer tuition discounts specific to the university.

At Illinois, the tuition charged each resident student as a freshman remains at a fixed rate for all four years. The rate of tuition therefore increases with each incoming class. This policy, implemented in the 2004-05 academic year, applies to all of Illinois' nine public universities in accordance with the Truth in Tuition law.

Indiana is implementing a pilot program this fall called Finish in Four On-Time Completion Award. While it's not uncommon for universities to offer different rates for juniors and seniors than those for freshmen and sophomores, the program freezes tuition and fees for upperclassmen who are on track to graduate in four years.

So how exactly are these tuition freezes made possible?

The simple answer: state appropriations.

Across the country, ma-



Grad students protest tuition and fee increases in the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 25, 2012. The state Board of Regents met that day in the IMU to discuss the tuition freeze and tuition set-aside. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ny legislatures this year approved budgets with increased spending on higher education, providing state universities the necessary funding to freeze tuition.

As an example, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported earlier this month that public colleges in Massachusetts will see a 16 percent increase in state appropriations. More than \$158 million of Massachusetts' \$1.1 billion higher education budget will fund tuition and fees for the next two years at all the state's public two- and four-year colleges.

Washington state lawmakers approved a 12 percent increase in state support for education, and California lawmakers increased spending by 5 percent.

The Iowa Legislature, for comparison, approved a 2.6 increase in state appropriations.

This increase comes after several years of "severe" cuts to higher education. According to regent reports, Iowa public universities in fiscal 2010 received the 45th lowest ap-

propriations in the nation.

TUITION INCREASES FOR SOME

While most Big Ten students will see a tuition freeze this year, some schools in the conference are holding off — and they have their reasons.

Of the Big Ten schools with no hold on tuition — save for Northwestern, a private institution — officials all pointed to a lack of support from the state in which the university is located.

Both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University point to the state's current economic condition as the primary reason for a freeze not being feasible.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan administrators this year are touting a small increase in tuition for all students. According to *The Michigan Daily*, the Michigan Board of Regents approved the lowest tuition increase in 29 years. Tuition increased 1.1 for residents and 3.2 percent for nonresidents.

The narrative is a little different at Michigan State — officials there don't want to freeze tuition.

They believe a tuition freeze would equate to a "loss in quality" for the students, the state, and other stakeholders.

A statement from Michigan State's budget office reads, "Freezing tuition rates would reduce funds available to MSU even as costs increase, and this would have a detrimental effect on quality. ... Ultimately, a loss in quality would weaken Michigan's ability to compete in today's knowledge economy."

For Penn State, costs continue to rise, and one university official said it also comes down to state appropriations.

"When one goes down, the other is impacted," said Lisa Powers, the director of Penn State's public-information department.

Penn State has not seen a tuition freeze since 1967. Powers said costs are always on the rise, and she believes Penn State does not receive adequate funding from the state Legislature. She also said the university received the same amount of funding for 2013-14 as it did in 1996. There were 18,000 fewer students at the time.

WHAT ABOUT GRADUATE STUDENTS?

With much of the tuition discussion revolving around undergraduates, one may be left wondering about the affordability of a post-undergraduate education.

The costs of a graduate or professional education vary greatly from that of an undergraduate.

As the regents discussed

a tuition freeze for undergraduates in Iowa, Michael Appel, former president of the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, previously told the *DI* that that he believed the focus had primarily been on undergraduate students.

"I think it shows that there is a general trend in this state and that the focus is on undergraduate education, which isn't a bad thing," he said in March. "But our graduate and professional students do provide vital impact and resources to our state. That's why this needs to be more of a conversation about how to support graduate and professional education."

Former Regent President Craig Lang told UI faculty senators in March that he was interested in helping graduate student tuition.

Several Big Ten schools, including Nebraska and Wisconsin, have broadened their tuition freezes to include graduate students.

Following the Nebraska Legislature's approval of a 4 percent increase in state appropriations, the Nebraska Board of Regents was able to enact a tuition freeze for all resident students at the University of Nebraska. Tuition for all residents — undergraduate, graduate, and professional — will be frozen for the 2013-14 and 2014-15 academic years.

The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents took things a step further, approving a two-year tuition freeze for all resident and nonresident students, undergraduate and graduate.

When asked, Mason said the question of exploring the option for graduate and professional students at the UI was a difficult one.

"Graduate programs are so different," she said. "We'll continue to look at our graduate programs, and the pricings of those programs, and make sure we remain competitive, but I'm not sure that's place to think about tuition freeze or things like that."

Undergraduate programs often see a large number of students in each program, and Mason said freezing tuition for graduate programs that only see a few students in each discipline would prove difficult, because they cost more to operate.

Graduate and professional students at the UI — like nonresident undergraduates — will see a 2.6 percent increase in tuition. Resident and nonresident students in the UI Graduate College can expect to pay \$9,523 to \$26,107 in 2013-14, respectively. Costs vary across graduate and professional programs.

This school year, UI student leaders have plans to lobby for greater affordability and more consistency.

The Executive Council has several platforms in place for this year, one of which includes asking the Board of Regents for consistency in the cost of student fees, as well as greater number of graduate assistantships.

Ben Gillig, the president of the Executive Council, said both pieces are important to the affordability of graduate and professional students' education.

Gillig, like Mason, noted that a tuition freeze for graduate and professional students would be difficult, given the varying size and scope of individual programs.

This year, he said, he'd like to see the regents evaluate the role that graduate and professional students may play following graduation, and keeping tuition and fees affordable may encourage students to stay in Iowa after graduation.

"Affordability is absolute-

ly a cornerstone, both on the campus level and with the state Legislature," he said. "It's important for people to understand that graduate and professional students have very different tuition levels ... depending on what they're getting their degree in. Taking the same approach you take with undergraduates doesn't fit the same mold as graduate and professional students."

Tuition Freeze in the Big Ten

IOWA
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2014
 • Freeze applies to resident undergraduates
 • First tuition freeze since 1981

PURDUE
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2015
 • Freeze applies to all undergraduate students at the West Lafayette campus
 • Last year without a tuition increase was 1976

NEBRASKA
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2015
 • Freeze applies to all resident students — undergraduate, graduate and professional
 • Last year without a tuition increase was 1990

ILLINOIS
 • Tuition remains at fixed rate for undergraduate students for all four years
 • Truth In Tuition law, implemented in 2004-2005, applies to all of Illinois' nine public universities
 • Tuition increases with each incoming class

NORTHWESTERN
 • Private school
 • Residents and nonresidents are charged the same rate for tuition and fees
 • Tuition continues to increase each year

MICHIGAN
 • No tuition freeze
 • Michigan Board of Regents approved lowest tuition increase in 29 years for 2013-2014 school year
 • Tuition increased 1.1 for residents and 3.2 percent for nonresidents

MICHIGAN STATE
 • No tuition freeze
 • Officials believe freezing tuition would reduce funds available to the university
 • Officials say Michigan's current economic condition has placed "significant budgeting pressures" on the state and the university

OHIO STATE
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2014
 • Freeze applies to resident undergraduates
 • Non-resident surcharge for undergraduates will increase by 2 percent

MINNESOTA
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2015
 • Freeze applies to resident undergraduates on all five of Minnesota's campuses
 • First tuition freeze in a generation

WISCONSIN
 • Tuition freeze approved for 2013-2015
 • Freeze applies to all students attending school in the University of Wisconsin System
 • State budget requires a tuition freeze for state residents attending any University of Wisconsin school.

PENN STATE
 • No tuition freeze in place
 • Last tuition freeze was in 1967
 • Penn State received the same amount of state appropriations for this year as it did in 1996 when there were 18,000 fewer students

INDIANA
 • Tuition freeze in place for juniors and seniors on track to graduate in four years
 • The Finish in Four program launches this fall as a pilot program
 • Tuition and fee increases at each of IU's five regional campuses will average 1.75 percent

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Burger Baskets w/Fries

ALL DAY, ALL WEEKEND

\$2 Coronas
\$2 Summer Shandy

118 E. Washington • No Cover

FRIDAY
\$3 BIG
34oz. **STEINS**
\$3.75 SHOT
WHEEL
\$4.25 BOMB
DRINKS
ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT

UGLY'S
SALOON

210 N. Linn St. • (next to Hamburg Inn)

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DAILY BREAK

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

— Roald Dahl

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.



Skills on My Résumé (So Far):

- Clock-punching
- Minute-counting
- Closed-mouth yawning
- Dreaming small
- Smiling despite inner despair
- Indignity-suffering
- Obsequiousness
- Coping with tedium
- Performing repetitive menial tasks
- Urge-stifling
- Maintaining the secrecy of my personal opinions
- Jargon-speaking
- “Honesty”
- Fall-taking
- Near roboticism
- Eating lunch for exactly 29 minutes
- Prolonged sitting
- Acting as though I care fiercely about inane and/or trivial matters
- Awareness of standard computers and the Internet (a.k.a., being younger than 97)
- Silent screaming
- Forced positivity
- Dry crying
- Escape-plotting
- Participating in half-hearted, cliché small-talk
- Fantasizing

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kit Bryant for today's Ledge material

We're taking a break, but we'll be back on August 26 for the Fall Semester

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

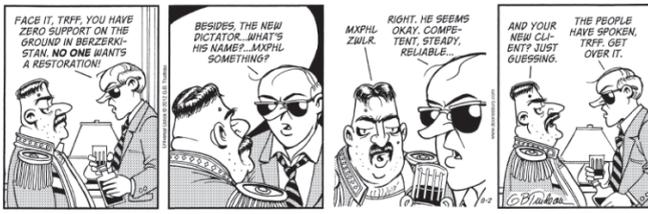
9	8	3	2	4	5	6	7	1
5	6	7	1	9	3	8	2	4
2	1	4	8	7	6	9	3	5
7	9	8	6	5	4	2	1	3
4	2	6	3	1	8	5	9	7
1	3	5	9	2	7	4	6	8
6	4	1	7	8	9	3	5	2
8	7	9	5	3	2	1	4	6
3	5	2	4	6	1	7	8	9

8/2/13

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



HUNGRY?

Check out The Daily Iowan's Dining Guide



today's events

- **Acupressure Massage**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Linn Street Live**, White Tornado, 4:30 p.m., Mayfair, 109 S. Linn
- **Friday Night Concert Series**, Chasing Shade and Jesse White Band, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain Stage
- **Ballroom and Latin Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

- **Rick Gutierrez**, 8 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m. DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 1:30 Iowa Magazine
- 2 Java Blend (rerun)
- 3 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery and Gary Dolphin
- 2012 Best of Women at Iowa
- 5 WorldCanvass (repeat)
- 7 Iowa Dance Encore
- 9 School of Music Presents
- 11 Best of Women at Iowa



5-7 p.m. Hey! Listen!
8-10 p.m. Da Bomb

10 p.m.-Midnight Yo! KRUI Raps

horoscopes

Friday, August 2, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impulse is the enemy. Avoid being pushed around or being taken advantage of. Keep things in perspective when dealing with domestic matters, friends, and relatives. Look outside the box for solutions to any problems you face. Communicate openly and honestly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your perception will be fine-tuned, and you will be quick to pick up on what others are thinking. Although relationships are highlighted, emotions may interfere with how you react toward others, especially if your intuition tells you one thing and the signals being sent are different.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stretch your skills and talents to the limit. Don't give anyone the chance to meddle in your affairs. Emotions will be difficult to control and must not be allowed to cause discord because a misunderstanding between you and someone you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a creative, imaginative approach to love, life, and the way you want to move forward personally, professionally, and philosophically. Share your feelings but don't stop pursuing your desires if someone doesn't want to follow the same path as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit a place that entices you or that will take your mind off whatever is troubling you. Problems with additional responsibilities may need to be put on the back burner in order to allow you time to determine your next move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional reactions will stand between you and productivity. Pay attention to detail, and finish what you start. Offering positive solutions and direction will help you avoid being railroaded into situations that are likely to lead to discord.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A mini vacation will help rejuvenate you and allow you time to think and put other situations you face into perspective before making a decision that is apt to change the way you move forward personally or professionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in an event or activity that brings you in contact with new people, places, or pastimes. Sharing your plans will increase your chance of being successful. Romance is in the stars, and relationships are enhanced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflicts are likely to lead to a situation that will encourage you to make an emotional decision. Change is required, and although it may be difficult in the end, it will be interesting, helpful, and lead to greater encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An emotional response to a financial, legal, or medical issue will end up being costly. Take a deep breath, and consider your options before you jump to conclusions or into action. A practical approach is the only route to take.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on past situations to help you make the right choice now. Use emotional tactics to get your way when dealing with a matter concerning children or your lover. Don't limit what you can do to avoid conflict. Face matters head-on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share creative ideas and look for means of entertainment that will inspire you to move forward with your plans. Love is on the rise, and an important relationship can help you establish future direction if you are willing to compromise.

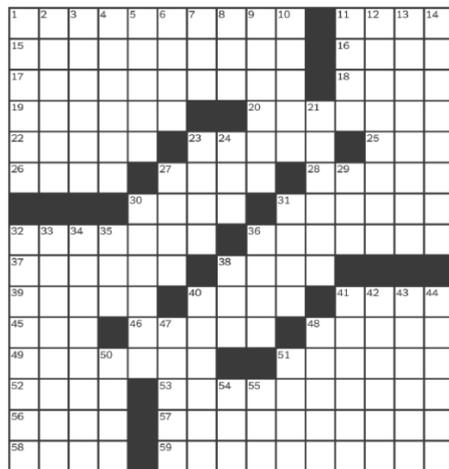
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0628

- ACROSS**
- Mobile home?
 - Made fun of, in a way
 - Bygone sportscaster with a statue outside Wrigley Field
 - Fan letters?
 - They may lead to another story
 - "Popular Fallacies" byline, 1826
 - Not so apple-cheeked
 - "Sure, I'm game"
 - Overzealous promgoer's choice, maybe
 - Address add-on
 - Noted press conference rhymers
 - What some swatches preview
 - Where Achilles was dipped to make him invincible
 - Representer of time, often
 - Part of a publicity agent's job
 - Ochoa who was the first #1-ranked golfer from Mexico
 - Waltz component
 - O, more formally
 - Fee on some out-of-state purchases
 - Bats
 - Longtime Capone rival
 - Lodging for a night out?
 - Single mom in a 2000s sitcom
 - Party to the Oslo Accords, for short
 - In the loop, with "in"
 - South Pacific palm
 - Business that may be a zoning target
 - Walk ostentatiously
 - Drop
 - Some contemporary ads
 - Chance upon
 - Unlikely pageant winners
 - Muddles
 - Many a John Wayne pic
- DOWN**
- Scabbard
 - Base for Blackbeard
 - Fictional student at Riverdale High
 - Train track parts
 - Actors Talbot and Waggoner
 - Disney villain
 - Monopoly token
 - Spanish occupational suffix
 - Pitch producer
 - Dissolved, as bacteria exposed to antibodies
 - "Double" or "triple" move
 - Certain medieval combatant
 - Rhett Butler's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," e.g.
 - Nanny's order
 - State with Leipzig and Dresden
 - Stick in a cabinet
 - Objectivist Rand
 - X-ray
 - Chihuahua cry
 - Stop



PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD AND BRAD WILBER

- What a brush may pick up
- Ices
- Common number of gondoliers
- Intern's duty, maybe
- Stop: Abbr.
- Magician's prop
- Lightning bolt shape
- Mississippi site of Machine Gun Kelly's last known bank robbery
- Close again, as a change purse
- Emission of ripening fruit
- Ending with flag or pall
- Actress Milano of "Charmed"
- Marked acidity
- Earl Scroggs's instrument
- The E.P.A. issues them: Abbr.
- Cogent
- Dial unit
- "Encore!" to a diva

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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Hawkeyes compete on national stage

Incoming Iowa women's golfer Jessie Sindlinger didn't make the cut at the 38th Junior PGA Championship.

Sindlinger shot 29-over in the first two rounds of the tournament. She did not play in the next two rounds. Current leaders Kristen Gillman and Abbey Carlson currently sit at 4-under through 54 holes.



Sindlinger
Iowa golfer

Sindlinger, a native of Charles City, Iowa, became just the second player in Iowa prep golf history to win four-consecutive state titles. She also led her team to two state championships in three years.

— by Cody Goodwin

Hawkeye swimmers remain silent

Fourteen Iowa swimmers have begun competition at the U.S. Open Championships in Irvine, Calif., this week. So far, none have made the finals.

Two members of the men's team competed in the 200 breaststroke — Quillan Oak and Andrew Marciniak — and neither finished better than 38th place.

Grant Betulius competed in the 200 backstroke and clocked in at 42nd place.

Manuel Belzer swam in the 400 freestyle and finished 54th.

On the women's side, Karolina Wartalowicz turned in a 47th-place finish in the women's 200 breaststroke.

The U.S. Open Championships runs through Saturday, and there are still Hawkeyes who will compete. Today, the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke will begin their preliminary rounds at 9 a.m. Iowa has eight athletes competing in those two events in both the men's and women's competition.

Brian Donatelli, who finished 72nd in the 100 freestyle, will compete in the 50 freestyle on Saturday. The preliminary rounds for that event will begin at 9 a.m.

— by Cody Goodwin

BRIDGESTONE INVITATIONAL

Leaderboard after Round One:

1. Webb Simpson, -6
2. Henrik Stenson, -5
- T3. Ryan Moore, -4
- T3. Chris Wood, -4
- T3. Tiger Woods, -4
- T3. Keegan Bradley, -4
- T7. Jason Dufner, -3
- T7. Bubba Watson, -3
- T7. Rickie Fowler, -3
- T7. Bill Haas, -3
- T7. Jim Furyk, -3
- T7. Luke Donald, -3
- T3. Scott Piercy, -2
- T14. Five tied at -1

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

Leaderboard after Round One:

- T1. Morgan Pressel, -6
- T1. Camilla Lennarth, -6
- T3. Stacy Lewis, -5
- T3. Na Yeon Choi, -5
- T3. Mi-Jeong Jeon, -5
- T3. Nicole Castrale, -5
- T3. Ryann O'Toole, -5
- T3. Sydnee Michaels, -5
- T3. Eun-Hee Ji, -5
- T10. Eight tied at -4
- T18. 20 tied at -3

SCOREBOARD

MLB

- Atlanta 11, Colorado 2
- Boston 8, Seattle 7
- San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
- Texas 7, Arizona 1
- Baltimore 6, Houston 3
- St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 0
- Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2
- Miami 3, NY Mets 0
- Cleveland 6, Chi. White Sox 1
- LA Dodgers 6, Chi. Cubs 4
- LAA Angels 8, Toronto 2

WNBA

- Connecticut 70, Indiana 64
- Phoenix vs. Seattle (ongoing)

WHAT TO WATCH

Golf — Women's British Open, 8 a.m., ESPN2

Hawks set for Euro trip



Iowa guard Mike Gesell and Howard guard Simuel Frazier flight for the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2012. Iowa defeated Howard, 66-36. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Iowa men's basketball team will leave to play six exhibition games in London and France.

By **MATT CABEL**

matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team is headed overseas.

The team will leave Aug. 11 for six exhibition games in Europe and France beginning on Aug. 13. The Hawkeyes will play two matches against the London Lions on Aug. 13 and 14 before traveling to France. They'll play the AMW All Stars on Aug. 16 and St. Quentin on Aug. 17, both in Paris.

The basketball team will round out the trip with two more games in France, against Hyères-Toulon Basket on Aug. 19 and Fos-Ouest Basket on Aug. 20. The

games will be played in Toulon and Fos Sur Mer, France.

"It's a mid-business trip," guard Devyn Marble said. "You can enjoy more of the scenery than we could during the Bahamas trip [during the 2012 season], where there was a lot more on the line."

For junior Gabe Olaseni, the trip provides his family with the opportunity to see him play basketball for the first time in his Hawkeye uniform. Olaseni is a native of London, and his parents haven't been able to travel to see him play in America.

While Olaseni may be the team's tour

SEE EUROPE, 3

Iowa Basketball European Exhibition Schedule

(All times listed are local)

- Aug. 13** vs. London Lions at Copper Box arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 14** vs. London Lions at Copper Box arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 16** vs. AMW All Stars Stade Pierre de Coubertin, Paris, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 17** vs. St. Quentin Stade Pierre de Coubertin, Paris, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 19** vs. Hyères-Toulon Basket, Palais des Sports, 20 avenue Amiral Aube, Toulon, 6 p.m.
- Aug. 20** Fos-Ouest Basket, Halle des Sports Parsemain, Fos Sur Mer, 6 p.m.

The summer that was



Iowa's Aaron White drives to the basket against Finland during World University Games competition in Kazan, Russia, on July 16. White and Team USA won, 97-70, and finished ninth. (Contributed/USA Basketball)

The Daily Iowan takes a look back at the biggest sports stories of the summer.

By **CODY GOODWIN**

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The summer of 2013 was an adventurous one for a number of Iowa's student-athletes. Some select Hawkeyes competed overseas, a golfer made his professional debut, and summer basketball ruled the North Liberty Community Center.

Though the summer isn't over yet, a good portion of it has passed. The Daily Iowan takes a peek at the biggest stories that took place over this summer's session.

White plays with Team USA

Iowa's Aaron White had arguably the most exciting summer of anyone in Hawkeye Nation. The junior forward for the men's basketball team tried out for, and made, the World University Games National Team.

White and Team USA competed at the World University Games in Kazan, Russia. The team took ninth despite a 6-2 record in the competition. White averaged 15.4 minutes off the bench each game and scored 6.1 points per contest.

The native of Strongs-

ville, Ohio, gained a great deal of experience while traveling with Team USA. He learned more about the game from other players on the team. He learned more about himself, both as a player and a leader. White may not have brought a medal back from the Games, but those lessons have prepped him to lead a hungry Hawkeye team come the winter season.

"The confidence and mental stuff I learned outweighs [the physical development], because I didn't really get

SEE SUMMER, 3

Alexander shakes off past

Dondre Alexander is working to rebuild his image by moving on from a tumultuous end to his senior year at Iowa City West High.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**

dominick-white@uiowa.edu

Iowa City West High product Dondre Alexander was a man on a mission during this summer's Prime Time League. The recent high-school graduate let his phenomenal play speak volumes, and it helped coach Randy Larson's team to a summer-league title.

Alexander was one of the most explosive players at the North Liberty Community Center each night. He was among the top scorers during Prime Time competition, tallying 21.1 points per game. The 6-4 wing kept up with — and often times, surpassed — the high-level Division I competition, and his play caught the attention of Hawkeye players such as Prime Time teammate Anthony Clemmons.

"He's really good," Clemmons said. "When he's going, he's going."

Even Alexander gave glowing reviews of his time playing with the top-notch talent.

"Oh [I enjoy it] yeah every time," he said of guarding such stars as Devyn Marble after a Prime Time game earlier in the summer. "It's a lot of fun. It just shows what I can do against top players in the country."

SEE ALEXANDER, 3