

MINIMUM-WAGE BATTLE HEATS UP EIGHT STATES AND WASHINGTON, D.C., INCREASED THEIR MINIMUM WAGES IN 2014.

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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2014

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

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Work starts on school



An official at the groundbreaking for South Elementary instructs students on Tuesday. The school is expected to open in the fall 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Daniela Perret)

A groundbreaking began the process of building a new elementary school on Tuesday.

By ALEX HANAFAN

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After months of planning, South Elementary took a step forward.

Elementary students from Grant Wood, 1930 Lakeside Drive, and Twain, 1355 Deforest Ave., joined Mayor Matt Hayek, along with several School District officials for the official groundbreaking of South Elementary on Tuesday afternoon.

The elementary school is expected to open in the fall of 2015.

The building will be located on the east side of Sycamore Street. It will have 66,856 square feet and contain a two-court gymnasium, media center, computer labs as well as numerous

classrooms for grades K-5.

The double-sized gymnasium resembles the one at Wood Elementary. Officials believed that size gym would help benefit families as well as the community.

"The gym will bring families together as well as host meetings for the Iowa City community," Hayek said.

South Elementary will be one of three new elementary schools and one new high school. The new schools will be built because the district has become overcrowded. Last year, a report indicated the district's enrollment had increased by 1,852 students in the past 10 years.

More than 20 percent of students in the School District don't attend the schools closest to their homes.

The district's attendance area development has been designed to restructure the areas the district's schools pull from to provide a more balanced socioeconomic surrounding as well as lessening the overflow of students.

South Elementary will have a capacity of up to 500 students and will be the first school to open for the 2015 academic year.

"This is the first new elementary school built in Iowa City in more than 20 years and the first east of the river in more than 40 years," Hayek said.

The project will cost roughly \$11.2 million to complete.

Hayek said this area of is one of the

SEE SCHOOL, 3

Local courts go digital

By MICHAEL KADRIE

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Paper record keeping is a thing of the past for the Johnson County courts as they embrace digital storage in a cost-cutting, environmentally conscious move.

Any cases opened after June 17 in Johnson County will be entirely paperless. All of the information will also be available 24-hours a day, 7 days a week to the concerned parties and authorities.

The shift is part of a four-year, ongoing, county-by-county initiative across Iowa to switch to electronic data management systems. Filing such court documents as depositions, restraining orders, and verdicts electronically will cut costs for the county in the long run.



Miller official

It's not just about saving paper, either. With fewer files being printed, the county will save storage space, said Mickey Miller, a grants and communications specialist for Johnson County.

However, any new system implemented on this scale is bound to encounter a couple problems, such as a learning curve for employees.

"It's still in process; there are still a lot of bugs," Miller said.

Open cases introduced into the system before June 17 will be filed both electronically and physically until the case is closed, which, County Attorney Janet Lyness said, was one of the most difficult aspects of the transition.

Lyness said the next couple of weeks will be busy as employees adapt to the new system.

"For the next few months, it'll be difficult, but in a year, we'll think it's great," Lyness said.

Her office has to restructure itself

SEE COURT PAPERS, 3

Researchers eye Hubbard archaeology

By TING XUAN TAN

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In describing the recent archaeological discoveries in Hubbard Park, officials said workers did not expect to find a such historically rich site.

"I think we have an opportunity to provide more information on the different ethnic communities that lived in Iowa City in the mid- to late-19th century," said Melody Pope, the general contracts program director for the Office of the State Archaeologist.

Pope, who also serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Iowa, said archaeology is able to provide a source for information and serve to highlight underrepresented groups in the city's history.

Members of the Italian and African-American communities, as well as women, are often underrepresented in the "somewhat meager written documents" that the city of Iowa City has recorded, Pope said.



Work on the Hubbard Park flood recovery is seen on March 23. The park has been closed since late winter. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

The archeological findings at Hubbard Park were discovered in February during work on excavating for chilled-water lines.

Portions of former lime-

stone walls and other artifacts were found.

The uncovering of the artifacts at the park followed a 2013 discovery at the site of the University of Iowa's new

School of Music facility that is currently under construction at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

SEE HUBBARD, 3

Downtown corner still vacant

By PAUL OSGERBY

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The ball is now in the university's court after the Iowa City City Council extended the deadline covering a potentially valuable plot of land.

The property is located on the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, and the developers are now waiting for University of Iowa to make a decision on whether it is interested in pursuing the location.

"[The extension means] we will just sit back and wait," said Kevin Digmann, a partner of Hieronymus Square Associates, which is a conglomerate of local developers.

A proposed building would be a high-rise, which fits in with the master plan for downtown and Riverfront Crossings.

All plans and designs are put on hold for the moment, Digmann said.

At last week's City Council meeting, members voted 7-0 to extend

SEE HIERONYMUS, 3

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Iraqi army defends Baghdad



Iraqi men crowd a truck at the main recruiting center as they volunteer for military service in Baghdad on Tuesday after authorities urged Iraqis to help battle insurgents. (Associated Press/Karim Kadim)

By **HAMZA HENDAWI AND QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is ready to concede, at least temporarily, the loss of much of Iraq to Sunni insurgents and is instead deploying the military's best-trained and -equipped troops to defend Baghdad, Iraqi officials told the Associated Press Tuesday.

Shiite militias responding to a call to arms by Iraq's top cleric are also focused on protecting the capital and Shiite shrines, while Kurdish fighters have grabbed a long-coveted oil-rich city outside their self-ruled territory, ostensibly to defend it from the Al Qaeda break-away group.

With Iraq's bitterly divided sects focused on self-interests, the situation on the ground is increasingly looking like the fractured state the Americans have hoped to avoid.

"We are facing a new reality and a new Iraq," the top

Kurdish leader, Massoud Barzani, told U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Tuesday in Irbil, the capital of the self-ruled Kurdish region in northern Iraq.

Two weeks after a series of disastrous battlefield setbacks in the north and west, al-Maliki is struggling to devise an effective strategy to repel the relentless advances by militants of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, a well-trained and mobile force thought to have some 10,000 fighters in Iraq. The response by government forces has so far been far short of a counteroffensive, restricted mostly to areas where Shiites are in danger of falling prey to the Sunni extremists or around a major Shiite shrine north of Baghdad.

These weaknesses were highlighted when the government tried but failed to retake Tal Afar, a mixed Shiite-Sunni city of some 200,000 that sits strategically near the Syrian border. The government claimed it had retaken parts of the city,

but the area remains under the control of the militants after a battle in which some 30 volunteers and troops were killed.

Government forces backed by helicopter gunships have also fought for a week to defend Iraq's largest oil refinery in Beiji, north of Baghdad, where a top military official said Tuesday that Sunni militants were regrouping for another push to capture the sprawling facility.

In the face of militant advances that have virtually erased Iraq's western border with Syria and captured territory on the frontier with Jordan, al-Maliki's focus has been the defense of Baghdad, a majority Shiite city of 7 million fraught with growing tension. The city's Shiites fear they could be massacred and the revered al-Kazimiyah shrine destroyed if Islamic State fighters capture Baghdad. Sunni residents also fear the extremists, as well as Shiite militiamen in the

city, who they worry could turn against them.

The militants have vowed to march to Baghdad and the holy Shiite cities of Najaf and Karbala, a threat that prompted the nation's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, to issue an urgent call to arms that has resonated with young Shiite men.

The military's best-trained and equipped forces have been deployed to bolster Baghdad's defenses, aided by U.S. intelligence on the militants' movements, according to the Iraqi officials, who are close to al-Maliki's inner circle and spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss such sensitive issues.

The number of troops normally deployed in Baghdad has doubled, they said, but declined to give a figure. Significant numbers are defending the Green Zone, the sprawling area on the west bank of the Tigris River that is home to al-Maliki's office, as well as the U.S. Embassy.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Not all school salaries frozen

School Board members approved salary increases for many of the districts' administrators.

By **KRISTEN BARON**
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Despite salary freezes in the Iowa City School District, many will still receive pay increases.

The Iowa City School Board approved salary increases for approximately 40 administrators during Tuesday's meeting.

Board members also approved roughly \$400,000 for increased salaries for administrators, grants, off-schedule employees, supervisors, and food-service managers. Around \$200,000 of that funding was allocated to administrators' salaries.

School Board member Tuyet Dorau, who proposed the salary freeze in May, said she assumed

the administrative freeze would also include directors and assistant directors of administrative departments.

There are eight directors and assistant directors who received combined salary increases of approximately \$37,000. Dorau said that money could have been used for a program that was cut instead, such as the middle-school football program, which cost around \$30,000.

"I didn't intend for the freezes to occur so we could sit on the money," Dorau said.

In May, the School Board approved an administrator salary freeze, which affected only six employees — the superintendent, two assistant superintendents, chief financial officer, chief human resources officer, and chief operating officer.

Around \$4.4 million for salary increases were allocated to teachers, phys-

ical-plant workers, which includes maintenance, cleaning, and food and beverage supplies, paraprofessionals, building secretaries, and food-service employees for nonadministrative staff had previously been approved.

Out of the \$4.4 million, approximately \$3.6 million of that funding was allocated to teachers.

The budget for 2015 recently included \$3.6 million cuts, which primarily affected music, language, and middle-school football programs.

Budget cuts will also lead to an increase in class sizes because of the lower number of classes available after programs were cut.

The meeting became heated when the board members discussed the salary raises of those in administrative positions.

"That was a really hard process," Superintendent Stephen Murley said about cutting

school programs. "We want to provide as little negative impact on students as possible."

With around 15 people in attendance at Tuesday's meeting, many were noticeably disgruntled by the approved salary increases.

Iowa City resident and parent Phil Hemingway was the only person in attendance who spoke publicly about his frustrations.

"When you spend in certain areas, you take away from others, and when you say yes to things, you say no to many more," Hemingway said.

Despite some backlash from the program cuts in favor of salary raises, Murley insisted that the year has been "incredibly productive" for the School District.

"We've done an amazing amount of work this past year," he said. "As a part of that work, we have to pay people to do it."

BLOTTER

Shenise Drake, 24, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Tahnee Givhan, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Adam Gladue, 20, Clarion, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Manuel Hernandez, 20, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Clayton Knight, 28, 55 Regal Lane, was charged May 21 with third-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

METRO

Man faces drug charges

Authorities have accused a local man of possessing marijuana and synthetic drugs.

James Hoff, 24, was charged Jan. 21 with two counts of controlled-substance violation and a tax-stamp violation. According to a Coralville police complaint, the drug task force arranged for Hoff to deliver half a pound of marijuana and to pay off an existing drug debt. A traffic stop was conducted on Hoff, and officers allegedly located half a

pound of marijuana, \$2,800, and other items. The marijuana did not possess an appropriate tax stamp. Authorities also executed a consent search at Hoff's address. In the search, officers reportedly found 11 bags of marijuana, as well as

substance believed to be synthetic THC. Hoff admitted to selling marijuana, the complaint said. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony. Tax-stamp violation is a Class-D felony.

—by Rebecca Morin

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SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“most exciting” parts of Iowa City because of its vast amount of land and

numerous parks.

He said the southern area is expecting enormous growth, with more than 17,000 acres of new residential housing and an estimated of 10,000 new residents before 2019.

In addition to a new school, Hayek said the city is investing approximately \$3 million to improve Sycamore Street and another \$3 million in cleaning up Sand Road. The roads are parallel to each other and will serve

as feeders to the new school.

Superintendent Steve Murley said the Lehman family — a local family living in the area — donated two of their acres equivalent to \$70,000. He noted that although it may

not seem large in scale, it helped keep the project “right on track.”

“We are certainly appreciative of their generosity,” Murley said.

School Board President Sally Hoelscher, who was al-

so on the board of the design committee for South Elementary, said she is excited to see people of the community benefit from the school as well.

“The 10-year plan will affect all school buildings in the district,” she said.

HUBBARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Remnants of an old building foundation were uncovered alongside a water well and several artifacts dating to the 1830s.

Bill Whittaker, a project archaeologist at the Office of the State Archeologist,

said that he expects workers to uncover more foundations in Hubbard Park in the future.

“The historic records show that this was a neighborhood,” Whittaker said, noting that he believes a large number of houses formerly occupied the block.

In the flood of 1951, the site was covered in a layer of soil, Whittaker said.

The artifacts date to pre-Civil War Iowa City, Whittaker said

Some prehistoric Native American Indian artifacts, such as arrowheads dating back to 3,000 B.C.E., have also been discovered, the *DI* has previously reported.

As a FEMA funded project, the discovery of this archaeological site has necessitated a memorandum of agreement

to be updated. This causes the need for measures to be taken to prevent any adverse effects from occurring on the site before beginning the investigation process. Legal documents are being reviewed and historic markers have to be established before the next phase of investigation can begin.

“Any projects that include federal funding

support will often include stringent requirements for any ‘finds’ discovered on the project site,” Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, wrote in an email.

Sorting through legal documents and associated measures that must be taken are two reasons the second round of digging won’t

begin until September.

With the park being closed, some students miss the use of the green field during summer, and events that had been planned to be held at Hubbard Park have been moved.

Whittaker said after the work is completed, local residents will be able to witness another aspect of the city’s history.

COURT PAPERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to adapt to the new digital method by modifying various operating procedures for employees, she said.

Although the documents can now be accessed all day, she said, more responsibility from users is required to view

the documents, as well as the user being more aware of what information is available, and to be able to find it within the system.

Johnson County wasn’t the first to make this change.

Linn County began training clerks, judges, attorneys, as well as other court staff in February for the new data management system.

Carroll Edmondson, a

Linn County administrator, said roughly 95 percent of the documents are now paperless.

However, Edmondson said Linn County has also experienced a learning curve.

Edmondson said the department has seen a problem with technological literacy but expects employees to become more familiar with the system as they start us-

ing it more.

“There are still a couple bumps right now, but that’s to be expected,” said Edmondson.

Although the records will be online, Lyness said, paper copies of the documentation can still be requested.

Lyness said she believes the transition is positive, despite initial difficulties.

HIERONYMUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the purchase deadline for Hieronymus Square to submit an offer for the city-owned parcel situated near the Court Street Transportation Center and 301 S. Dubuque St.

It sits across the street from the new Voxman Music Building, which is under construction and slated to be completed by May 2016.

City officials and Hier-

onymus Square developers will have until April 1, 2015, to reach a purchase agreement. It was originally set for June 10 of this year.

Last year, the conglomerate submitted a \$670,000 offer for the property.

The lot has remained vacant for several years now because development and purchase plans have been in constant flux.

The deadline extension comes as Hieronymus Square officials wait for a pending decision from the

UI about buying a new location for the Museum of Art near downtown.

“The university will evaluate all the proposals that are submitted over the course of several months following the submittal deadline,” UI spokesman Tom Moore wrote in an email.

No bids will be made until all submissions are evaluated, he said.

The proposals are due by July 1.

“It’s hard to tell at this stage [where the development will head],” said

Wendy Ford, the city’s economic-development coordinator.

She said it’s too early for city officials to tell if the university has narrowed down potential sites.

Digmann said if the university submits a bid for the corner property, then the group of developers hope to work alongside the university.

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COLUMN

The danger of TIF



Matthew Byrd
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As a proud Chicago jingoist — an ingenious term coined and applied to me by one of my high-school friends — I think it's a general rule that the better a non-Chicago town, the more tried and true Chicago traits it possesses. Some of the basics include a halfway decent public-transportation system, amazing food, racial and linguistic diversity.

However, reading the truly excellent reporting of *DI* staffer Quentin Misiag on Monday, it seems that Johnson County — and the whole of Iowa for that matter — seems to be insistent on importing one of Chicago's more dubious institutions: tax-increment financing, better known as TIF.

TIFs are a public-financing scheme in which property-tax values for a designated "TIF districts" are frozen for a set period time — in Iowa, it's no longer than 20 years for "non-blighted" areas. The difference between the frozen rate and the "actual rate," once values and taxes begin to inevitably rise, are put in a TIF fund, which is used to subsidize both private and public economic development in the district.

In theory, this seems like a good solution for the problem of slums, because private developers aren't likely to put much-needed capital in poor communities without subsidies from the government. However, in practice in places such as Chicago, TIFs have shown themselves to be nothing less than a public-policy disasters.

For starters, TIFs are rarely used for the purpose they were designed for, revitalizing economically ravaged neighborhoods, instead being put to use subsidizing high-end real estate for the wealthy. In Chicago, under the administration of Mayor Rahm Emmanuel, TIFs are now being used in neighborhoods such as the South Loop and Old Town, which happen to be some of the richest neighborhoods in the city — not exactly places

that private businesses would shy away from without the massive amounts of corporate welfare that constitute TIF subsidies.

Some of the more egregious projects for which these funds have been utilized include a \$55 million hotel and arena for the DePaul Blue Demons basketball team in the South Loop — which has about as much basketball talent as I do — and a nearly \$30 million skyscraper for River North, perhaps the gauziest of the über-wealthy Chicago neighborhoods/rich people playgrounds.

What makes the rampant use of TIF for what amounts to welfare for the wealthy go from obscene to pernicious is the dirty little detail of how TIF districts affect the rest of the city. You see, when the city collects TIF funds, they can only be used for the funding of TIF development projects. This leaves cash-strapped municipalities such as Chicago with two bad options: cut the services, or drastically raise property tax rates in non-TIF districts.

So, Chicago gets atrophied public services, higher tax rates, and slums that stay slums, while the city's elite get new toys to play with, built and paid for by the city's middle and lower classes.

This pattern seems to be repeating itself in Iowa. As Misiag pointed out in his piece, most of the recent TIF funding in Iowa City seems to be focused on funding construction downtown, a place that can be described with many adjectives, "blighted" not being one of them. It's even worse in Coralville, where, as *The Daily Iowan* reported in a story that wouldn't be out of place in a Chicago newspaper, "51 percent of the city's outstanding debt is tied up in the 180-acre Iowa River Landing development and the city-owned Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, city documents show. The notion of TIF districts throughout Coralville have been in place since 1996 and have pushed its property-tax base up by more than \$836 million."

TIFs represent Chicago at its worst. They are corrupt, wasteful, injurious, and both perpetuate and exacerbate existing divisions between rich and poor. They are a stain on a great city; they shouldn't become a stain on its great neighbor.

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EDITORIAL

Careful thinking needed on Iraq

The U.S. seems to be nearing the end of the mildly conflict-free and uneventful period between its withdrawal from Iraq and its inevitable return, a phase lasting — depending on when and how upcoming action is taken — only slightly longer than the time it took to complete the process of removing troops from the country. Despite the conflict in Crimea and the mystery behind the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370, news of Edward Snowden whistleblowing and the completely expected yet somehow surprising reports that the NSA is monitoring everyone, the last three or so years have been uneventful in terms of large-scale, publicized U.S. military involvement. Perhaps now would be an appropriate time — what little may be left — for a thoughtful nonpartisan discussion of possible actions and the consequences that could result.

Discussing what to do — despite the actual complexity of the situation — seems to be the easier task. While *The Daily Iowan* did interview informed UI sources in Tuesday's paper, it seems that everyone, including your dad, your family's dentist, and the teenager bagging your groceries has an opinion about what should be done. Go in. Don't go in. Send drones. Don't send drones. Black or white.

According to a poll conducted and published by the *New York Times*, a slight majority of Americans approve of sending military advisers into Iraq. Another slight majority approves of sending unmanned drones to combat militants. Interestingly enough, of the phone-interviewed adults, the pattern of close splits holds through almost all of the questions — with the exception of sending troops on foot being heavily opposed. Perhaps even more interesting, more than two-thirds of adults feel that President Barack Obama "hasn't clearly explained" the U.S. goals in Iraq. Without a proper, clear explanation from political leaders, how can we productively discuss the plan of action, whatever it is?

You might adamantly be a pacifist when it

comes to U.S. foreign affairs, or you might simply be sick of our involvement in the Middle East. You might be excited by the chance to correct what you view as damage in Iraq, or you may simply want to act out of pity because of the executions of Iraqi military forces. You might be in the middle, unsure of what action we should take and looking for answers.

The middle is good. The middle is not hasty. Action will be taken, perhaps even before the publication of this writing. Still, a thoughtful analysis of the consequences of our actions — looking ahead, how our decisions will affect the future — is required if we are to behave as responsibly as possible. We should heed the advice of our high-school history teachers: learn from the past to avoid repeating mistakes.

The conflict in Iraq has been likened to the Vietnam War plenty of times, but it's a message worth repeating. In both events, the United States acted on principle — and lies — and it did so quickly and with poor planning. Both were drawn out to the point of exhaustion, receiving low public approval. While the effects of each conflict were different, as were the initial causes, the reasons for engaging were somewhat similar. Getting "the bad guys" was about as definitive as "stopping communism." There's no relatively objective way to tell if it worked. It's time to slow down and rethink our strategy.

Where does all this leave us? About the same spot as before, and that's fine. There are consequences of not acting swiftly, but there are also consequences of rushing in without a plan or reason. Now would be a good time to stop, weigh our options, and — calmly — discuss what to do.

YOUR TURN

What should the US do about Iraq?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Going green involves more than tax credits

Sen. Hogg was not presenting a comprehensive plan to fight climate change. He was presenting what the Iowa Legislature did to aid solar power in Iowa. He should be congratulated on his efforts

as floor manager on the solar tax-credit bill.

Harold H. Hensen

only a matter of time before the world's largest sport becomes America's as well. At least, I hope so.

Cindy Breeze

Re: Going green involves more than tax credits

Modification is not as important as making changes that are reversible.

This means that if for any reason the hyphen attaching the two building is removed, then there would be no permanent damage. It is in the Secretary of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation, available on the National Park Service website. The National Park Service administers the National Register's preservation program on behalf of the secretary of the Interior.

Tim Weitzel

CARTOON



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National play aids Hawkeyes



Three Iowa field-hockey players took part in the U.S. Women's National Championship.

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

The summertime is often referred to as a dead period in sports, especially at the college level. This is true, to an extent. Just because there are no Iowa athletes competing at the NCAA level, that doesn't mean Hawkeyes are sitting at home on the couch. Quite the opposite, really.

Three Iowa field-hockey players — Dani Hemeon, Natalie Cafone, and Chandler Ackers — took part in the USA Field Hockey National Championship last week in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The trip played on separate teams in the tournament. Cafone played with Team Freedom, which took second place, Hemeon played with Team White, and Ackers with Team Courage. White defeated Courage to take seventh place in the tournament.

The event isn't so much based on team results as it is on evaluating individual performance. It serves as a tryout

"It's always good, because in these tournaments, you get to play with people that are at such a high level. My play increased as the tournament went on, and I got better, so that's always a plus."

- Dani Hemeon, Iowa field-hockey player

for the U.S. National team, which competes against the rest of the world in international tournaments.

"This was definitely the highest level I've played at in the USA stuff so far," Ackers said. "I enjoyed it a lot; it was a lot of fun, I learned a lot ... Playing with a lot of different girls from different colleges was awesome."

As the Iowa sophomore said, the competition was so stiff and somewhat unfamiliar that the three Hawkeyes had to quickly learn to play with teammates they're not used to.

There were other members of the Big Ten spread throughout the tournament, and Cafone played on a team with Indiana goalkeeper Maggie Olson and Mich-

igan State forward Allie Ahern.

Despite the competition with and against league foes, Cafone echoed her teammate, noting that they put their college alliances to the side when tournament time came around.

"We tend to all become really good friends even though we're all in the Big Ten and not on the same team; we have a really good friendships off the field," Cafone said. "When we play against each other, it's actually fun — it's not weird at all. Even though in season, it's really competitive. We don't really talk about the in-season games; it just goes away."

Playing against some of the country's best provides invaluable experience. Even though

Hemeon said she didn't think her level of play warranted being selected to the national team, the athletes she played against helped her show where she needs to improve.

"It's always good, because in these tournaments, you get to play with people that are at such a high level," Hemeon said. "My play increased as the tournament went on, and I got better, so that's always a plus."

The senior-to-be said the speed of the game was one of the main things. Because she plays in the midfield and has to distribute the ball, that aspect of the game is more important. She said she needs to keep her head up and eliminate looking down at the ball.

"It's good experience, playing with people that are really good around you only helps you get better," Cafone said. "It's a really fun experience — it's a privilege to play with high-level athletes like the ones at the tournament."

Soccer players know the heat

With questions about the heat at the World Cup in Brazil, Iowa soccer players weigh in on the situation.

By **NICK STEFFEN**
nicholas-a-steffen@uiowa.edu

With the World Cup taking place in Brazil and the World Cup set to take place in Qatar in 2022, some have expressed concern about the health of players and how well they can perform in the heat. During the United States' recent draw against Portugal, officials called for the first ever water break in World Cup history because of the high temperature.

When examining intense forms of exercise, such as soccer, that are played in high temperatures, it is important to look at the two effects of elevated body temperature, hyperthermia and dehydration.

Hyperthermia reduces the body's ability to maintain muscular contractions for longer lengths of time. Dehydration can occur very quickly in a hot environment, and athletes suffering from dehydration quickly lose endurance and become exhausted much faster.

Playing in hot conditions not only affects players physically, it can also influence their performances mentally, causing players to make simple mistakes. Iowa soccer players are among those who have experienced the effects of heat firsthand.

"You get tired and have mental lapses, you make errors you wouldn't normally make because mental plays just as big a role as physical," senior Caitlin Brown said. "We start practice again in August with two-a-days, and that's always a harder part of the year. Coming back, we haven't been playing games or practicing at the Big Ten level, so it's always an adjustment in the summer heat, but it's nothing I can't beat with rehydration, rest, and recovery."

Full adaptation to hot conditions can be achieved by continuously working out in the heat. The body gets used to the heat, and cooling down (sweating) becomes more frequent and precise, allowing athletes to perform in high temperatures close to the level they would at room temperature.

Senior Katie Nasenbenny said the staff at Iowa have players weigh in before practice and out after practice, and players can lose up to three or four pounds in water weight during a single practice. She stressed how important it is to rehydrate and eat a good meal after practices like that.

"When we play here at Iowa in the summer, the heat really does affect us; it'll be 90 to 95 degrees, and we'll play a pickup game in center field, and when we break for water, whenever we come back, I feel like the level of play isn't as great because the heat really takes a toll on you," she said.

Dana Dalrymple has participated as both a player and coach and has noticed the effects that heat and humidity can have on players.

"Heat affects players during game and practices a lot, and honestly, I think that it's more so humidity than heat that affects players," Dalrymple said. "It takes a toll on your body and depletes your resources, you sweat more, you lose a lot of your energy that way, and it speeds up cramping more so than in cold weather. I've noticed it as a player and as a coach."

The Daily Iowan

1920's

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George Gallup was the editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan in 1922 and went on to change the world with the Gallup Poll.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



Things my cat has taught me which were not covered in my New Cat Owner's Handbook:

- You can save time and effort by just feeding the carpet cleaner directly to your cat.
- You'll learn more about yourself in the split-second between realizing the cat about to claw your lap and the moment it does than you will from YEARS spent in expensive therapy.
- If your cat is sad or lonely, just get them a cat. Hey, it worked for you.
- Cats don't understand when you're petting them sarcastically.
- Almost nothing in life is more enjoyable than a kitten or less enjoyable than a full-grown cat.
- If a cat had the ability to simultaneously flick you off while correcting your grammar, it would do nothing other than that, eat, and sleep.
- You'll find it easier to get a divorce, quit a career, or drop out of school than you will trying to give away an adult cat.
- When your cat does something you want it to and you respond with an enthusiastic "Good job" — it has absolutely no reinforcing effect on the cat and may actually make the desired action less frequent for the foreseeable future.
- There's something about ankles that just pisses cats right the hell off.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his cat-loving friend Jayne for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Talk Pretty, Talk Turkey — Just, You Know, Talk To Me," Hugh Ferrer, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Florida State University, noon, 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncy Swan parking ramp
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Colleen Hackett and Ben Turk from Insurgent Theater**, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Katie Hafner, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Latin Dance Practice Group**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Almost Perfect**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 6/25/14

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10-11 p.m. Sould Self Satisfaction
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Gotta Go to Space
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights
- 8-10 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Theater of the Mind

mc ginsberg.com

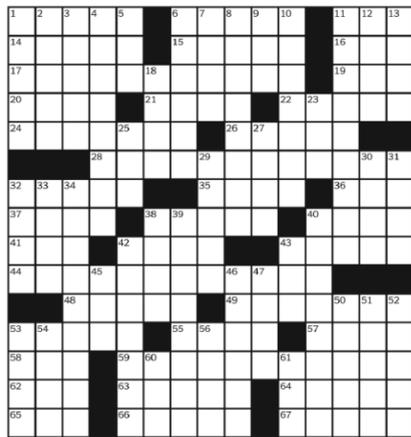
OBJECTS OF ART

For Release Wednesday, June 25, 2014

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0521

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ottoman title
 - 6 Occult cards
 - 11 Beauty
 - 14 Legally impede
 - 15 Say "something," say
 - 16 Wall cover
 - 17 Freestyling pilot?
 - 19 Grand Canyon part
 - 20 Uncommitted?
 - 21 Boot out
 - 22 Comeback
 - 24 STP logo sporter, perhaps
 - 26 Some modern cash registers
 - 28 Music forbidden in Germany?
 - 32 Lavished attention (on)
 - 35 Long, long time
 - 36 Bonanza yield
 - 37 ☆☆☆☆ review
- DOWN**
- 38 Pretentiously showy
 - 40 Google co-founder Sergey
 - 41 Off-road ride, for short
 - 42 ___ cheese
 - 43 Steel giant founded in 1899
 - 44 Top?
 - 48 Long, long stories
 - 49 Honeydew relatives
 - 53 Put locks on?
 - 55 So-so marks
 - 57 Big brass
 - 58 Public house potable
 - 59 Throaty dismissals?
 - 62 Paul McCartney title
 - 63 Sculpted trunks
 - 64 "Sun Valley Serenade" skater
 - 65 Is stricken with
 - 66 Lamé feature
 - 67 Eurasia divider



- PUZZLE BY MIKE BUCKLEY**
- 39 McCarthy-era paranoia
 - 40 Timeout
 - 42 Crop destroyers
 - 43 Friedrich units, for short
 - 45 Campus in Troy, N.Y.
 - 46 Strands, as at a ski lodge
 - 47 Relaxation
 - 50 "___ sera"
 - 51 Bubbling over
 - 52 Ppd. enclosures
 - 53 Party that might get out of hand
 - 54 Director Kazan
 - 56 Language that gave us "smithereens"
 - 60 Response at an unveiling
 - 61 Moo ___ beef

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 25, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your "jump to it and do it" attitude will help as long as you don't expect anyone to keep up with you. Offering to do extra will put you in a good position when it comes to advancement. Romance is highlighted.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your plans out in the open. You don't want anyone to accuse you of withholding information. Ask questions if someone is looking for a handout or offering a phony sales pitch. Keep anyone using emotional manipulation at arm's length.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are likely to face delusional situations. Listen carefully, and ask questions if you think you are being misled. Offer precise and honest answers. A stalemate will develop if you aren't willing to compromise. Emotions will be difficult to control.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't make decisions based on hearsay. Go directly to the source, and ask questions to find out exactly what's going on. Investigate something you would like to pursue before you sign up to do so. Preparation will save you emotionally and financially.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take action, and let everyone see how efficient you are. Your charm and diplomatic way of dealing with controversy will win you points at home and at work. Offer physical and intellectual help, but be cautious about promising financial assistance.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Prepare to face opposition. Listen, observe, and question until you feel confident you have enough information to make an intelligent decision. Don't let someone using relentless emotional blackmail coerce you into making a premature or poor choice.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't waste time. You can make monumental changes that will help you understand and circumvent setbacks. By doing the right thing at the right time, you will overcome any confusion you face along the way. Travel and romance are highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can wheel and deal when it comes to investments, but when it comes to affairs of the heart, you are best to guard against emotional manipulation. A spiritual or philosophical lifestyle change will bring positive results.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Play the game of life to win. Your enthusiastic, high-energy approach will capture interest personally and professionally, but don't make claims that you won't be able to manufacture. Focus on romantic relationships, home improvements, and any youngsters in your life.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stick close to home, and avoid making changes that can disrupt an important relationship. Keep life simple and your expenditures moderate. A challenge may tempt you, but caution should be taken in order to avoid a physical mishap.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your determination coupled with unique ideas and a good dose of imagination will help you reach your goal. Emotional situations will be enhanced if you make plans to do something special with your family or your lover. Home improvements will pay off.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be forced to take action when it comes to misinformation being spread. An emotional situation will be riddled with deception. Protect your heart as well as your assets. Someone will try to coerce you into doing something you shouldn't do.

'The most common way people give up their power is by thinking they don't have any.'

— Alice Walker

POLITICS

Minimum-wage battle heats up

Eight states and Washington, D.C., increased their minimum wages in 2014.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG and REBECCA MORIN**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Conversations to hike minimum wage from state and federal levels have raged on even before the effort was shoved to the front burner by one Iowa senator last year.

The issue has evolved into a hot-button topic of discussions made at the 2014 Iowa GOP and Democratic Party state conventions during the past two weeks, and supporters have made it the face of so-called economic-recovery efforts after the 2008 financial meltdown.

In their push against income inequality, the Obama administration has spoken forcefully about raising the minimum wage, placing it front and center in its recent endeavors.

In a Monday address at the White House Summit on Working Families, Obama called for raising the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour over the course of the next three years. Nearly 28 million Americans would benefit if that increase were to be implemented, he contended.

Over the past decades, the federal minimum wage has risen; in 1978, the minimum wage stood at \$2.65. However, that is worth \$9.67 in 2013 dollars, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Obama also announced plans to individually increase the minimum wage for federal contractors.

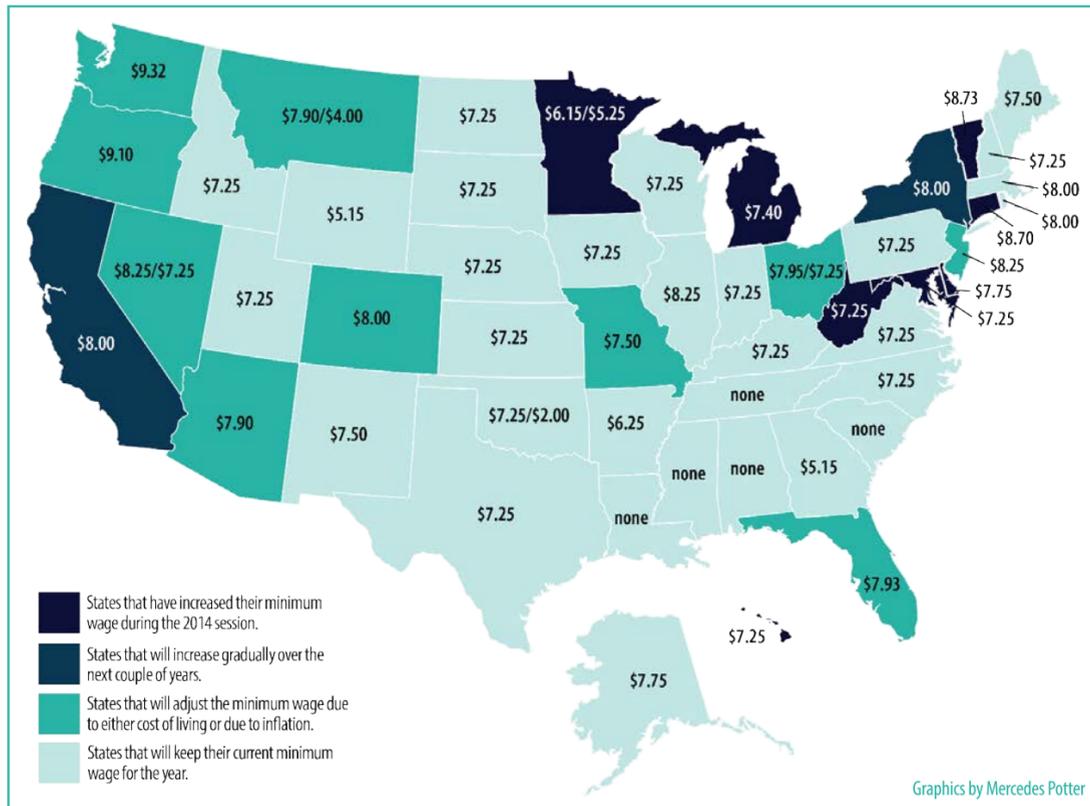
"Since I asked Congress to raise the minimum wage last year, they've been a little slow, shockingly, but 13 states have taken steps to raise it on their own," Obama said. "In my State of the Union Address this year, I asked mayors and governors and CEOs — do what you can to raise your workers' wages, and a lot of them are. A lot of them are doing it."

But even before Obama's announcement, a handful of states, from Maryland and Massachusetts to cities such as Seattle, have taken a liking to elevating their wage floors.

"Despite the growth in the U.S. economy and those at the very top doing quite well, the average income hasn't gone up in 15 years in any meaningful way. And that means that relative to 15 years ago, a lot of families aren't that much better off. And the sacrifices they make for their families go beyond just missing family dinner," Obama said.

According to a June report published by the National Conference of State Legislatures, 38 states considered minimum-wage bills during the 2014 session.

Massachusetts is poised to set its new minimum wage standard at \$11 an hour — nearly 50



percent higher than the federal rate — to place it as the fifth state this year to set the nation's highest minimum wage.

With a signature from that state's Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick, expected early next week, minimum wage would increase by \$1 each year until 2017.

Five-term Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has been one of the nation's most vocal advocates for minimum wage increases during his tenure on Capitol Hill.

The Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2013, put forth by Harkin and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., would gradually raise the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 by 2016, while increasing the amount that "tipped workers" such as servers are compensated.

During an address in front of more than 500 at the Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame dinner, where he was inducted on June 20, Harkin said he intends to ensure the bill is passed before his upcoming retirement at the end of his term.

The minimum wage in Iowa is set at \$7.25, which mirrors a federal minimum wage that has not changed since 2009. As of 2012, roughly 46,000 Iowans worked for the minimum wage.

Still, several state and national experts say a federal minimum-wage increase appears unlikely in 2014, even while more states seek to move on more wage legislation.

Eight states and D.C. enacted increases during the 2014 legislative sessions.

Chris Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, co-wrote "The Determinants of Policy Introduction and Bill Adoption: Examining

Minimum Wage Increases in the American States 1997-2006," which was published last year in the *Policy Studies Journal*.

Larimer said that while political differences play a role in whether a national minimum wage bill is adopted, they tell just part of the whole story.

"Politics does matter, but it matters in a sense that if you have a Democratic legislature, you're more likely to see a minimum-wage bill increased across all states," Larimer said. "But it has no effect on whether or not the

hikes because of the profound results that accompany that.

Barron said two prominent issues arise in the United States because a minimum wage exists: unemployment and a vast variety of social consequences, from large swaths of unemployable populations to increased crime and welfare.

Most of the individuals who continue to argue for new wage standards across the nation are simply activists, not real certified economists, he said.

"It's one of the more

of the heftier wage levels, Gibney said.

"One of the things that opponents consistently go to is [that] teenagers won't be able to get a job," she said. "Why are we worrying about 16-year-olds getting jobs? It's just kind of a silly argument."

When employers pay higher wages, Gibney said, employee job turnover decreases, which leads to fewer costs associated with job-training programs.

This particular issue of economics has been a highlight on a number of political fronts.

For example, states that have gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races, such as Iowa, are being closely watched, in part because of their divisive attitude on raising the wage floor, said Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science.

Still, one UI professor maintained that both Republicans and Democrats are right to a certain extent in their arguments regarding the wage floor.

John Solow, a UI professor of economics, noted that with increases in state and federal minimum wages, some low-labor, low-skill workers will see layoffs, while others may climb the income ladder.

"It's crazy to think there would be no effect on unemployment," Solow said. "Republicans say it's a job killer because it increases unemployment and jobs are cut. They're right to that, but the question is how much."

Among the most vulnerable industries for



bill is actually adopted.

"As long as Republicans control one chamber, I don't think we'll see a minimum-wage bill pass."

But at least one state economist says that discussing the minimum wage goes beyond the party platforms, and it should be abolished altogether.

University of Iowa economics adjunct lecturer Patrick Barron maintained that there are few professional economists who argue in favor of minimum-wage

breath-takingly stupid and blind things that people will recommend and governments will do," Barron said. "If there were no minimum wage, people would hire you for whatever you're worth."

The national minimum wage has increased 11 times since 1978.

Heather Gibney, a research associate at the Iowa Public Policy Project in Iowa City, said after analyzing studies over the past 10 years, her office has concluded that an increased minimum wage would have a minimal impact on the net employment across the United States.

The center's analyses of the studies did not consider the proposed \$10.10 per hour wage, Gibney said. However, if the newly discussed hourly earnings were to be implemented, she said the aforementioned minimal impact would still ring true.

Reductions in employer health-insurance offerings, smaller pension contributions, and increased worker training initiatives could grow out

unemployment and who may be hurt the most by minimum-wage increases are the massive U.S. fast-food industry and big-box retailers, such as Walmart, who pay minimum wage for the majority of their workforce, he said.

The least affected, he said, include research and technology firms, including Apple, General Motors, and aeronautics giant Boeing.

Gretchen Hamel, a campaign spokeswoman for Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst, said Ernst has had and continues to have the same position on minimum-wage guidelines, despite numerous attacks ads that say otherwise from the Bruce Braley Democratic campaign.

"She believes that the federal minimum wage is a good safety net," Hamel said. "It should be a state conversation."

In a 90-minute debate on Des Moines prime-time television in May, Ernst suggested that the federal government should not set a minimum wage.

Sam Lau, the press secretary for the Senate campaign of Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, said Braley will continue to advance the prominent issue that is supported broadly by both Iowans and the country as a whole.

"If you work hard in a full-time job, you should be able to support your family. That's why, along with Sen. Tom Harkin, I am fighting to increase the minimum wage to \$10.10 and give 300,000 Iowans a pay raise, and I would continue this fight in the U.S. Senate," Braley said in a statement.

David Young, the Republican candidate for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District, and his staff had not returned calls or email requests from the *DI* as of Tuesday evening.

Ben Miller, the communications director for Staci Appel, who is running as Young's Democratic opponent, said the former state senator will make the issue of raising the wage floor a priority. Her first bill in the Iowa Senate proposed raising the minimum wage.

"Staci does support increasing the minimum wage, beginning with her time in the Iowa Senate, where one of the first votes she cast was increasing it to \$7.25 an hour and again during this campaign when she talks about her support for Sen. Harkin's bill to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour."

Barack Obama @BarackObama · Jun 23
"Even if Republicans in Congress refuse to budge on this issue this year, everyone knows America deserves a raise." —President Obama

Barack Obama @BarackObama · Jun 23
"Nearly 28 million Americans would benefit if we raised the wage to \$10.10 an hour." —President Obama #FamiliesSucceed #RaiseTheWage

In a Monday address at the White House Summit on Working Families, President Obama told the public that his administration has and will continue to push Congress to raise the national minimum wage.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

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

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MARBLE

CONTINUED FROM 10

You're traveling so much, like I said you're going to have a workout back-to-back but those might be across the country. One time, I had Utah one day, and the next morning I had Cleveland. It's kind of like an NBA schedule almost, you're just not playing games.

DI: Have there been any teams where you know after that workout, "I just played really well today or interviewed really well"?

Marble: I had pretty good workouts in San Antonio, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, and maybe one other place that I know I did really, really well in.

DI: Just shooting well? Or what aspect?

Marble: It just depends on the workout. All workouts you do 3-on-3 and 1-on-1 stuff, so I kind of base it on that — the competitive stuff. The drill work itself, they look at it, but at the end of the day, you might have a bad day, you might have a day where you're not on, so I don't think they put too much into your drill shooting.

They do want to see you make shots as much as

possible, but at the same time, when it comes down to competing, are you willing to compete? Are you playing hard? Are you being a team player? Are you helping your team to win? That's what they really look at in these types of workouts.

DI: I'm sure you've been asked this a lot, but back to the comment with Michigan guard Nik Stauskas [Marble told reporters in Milwaukee, "I can be confident and just be talking. I really think I was the best guard, and I think a lot of people think that. I know Stauskas got Big Ten Player of the Year. Congratulations to him. But we know who the best guard was in the Big Ten. I had one game where I struggled, one or two games, but even then, nobody had an answer for me come Big Ten season. Everybody knows that."] Do you still stand by that?

Marble: Of course. It wasn't a shot at Nik Stauskas. I mean you could say any guard, I was talking about any guard in general, not just him personally. But yeah, I still stand by it. Teams have been asking me all the time if I felt I was the best guard or did I feel maybe underrated.

Whenever I answer certain questions, regarding who I felt was the best

guard, when I do say myself and I tell them why I feel this way by the way I'm done explaining my case, I don't see why I wasn't.

Everybody has a right to their opinion, and I feel like I have a valid reason for my opinions. I'm not just talking not to be talking; at the end of the day, I've been playing college basketball for four years. I've developed each year, and I had an excellent senior season.

What am I supposed to say? That there's a guard better than me that I played against? I felt like I performed better than them overall. If [someone] has a problem with me saying that, then that's not my problem, I'm just telling people how I feel. Like I said, everyone has a right to their own opinion.

DI: Going off of that, [ESPN draft expert] Chad Ford wrote, "Marble is one of the most versatile wings in the country but has suffered from 'doesn't do any one thing special' syndrome." What is your response to that?

Marble: Well I'm special at knowing how to play basketball, I get things done at the end of the day. I may not be the fastest, quickest, but at the end of the day, I get stuff done, and I know

how to win.

DI: Do you see yourself playing more point guard or shooting guard in the NBA or does it depend on the team?

Marble: It does depend on the team, some of these workouts, the guys wanted to look at me playing point guard, they liked me as a big point guard. Then some had me playing the 2. But I see myself as a 2, but there are teams out there that like me at the point-guard position.

DI: Moving away from basketball, you're launching a clothing company; what's the deal with that?

Marble: I've been working on it. Through the NCAA rules, I might have done it in college. It was something I was working on, but you know how the NCAA is — you have to wait. So it's just something I'm in a position to do now that I have the time and opportunity to do so.

I'm not just a basketball player, I'm a guy of many talents, and I'm just trying to exercise them, and it's something I enjoy doing. I'm into clothes and fashion, and I just look at it like if I'm going to invest in something like that I might as well invest in myself. If I'm going to buy everybody else's stuff, I might as well make my own.

DI: Are you and Mel-sahn [Basabe] going to team up on that?

Marble: Mel isn't a part of this project, but you never know. That's one of my best friends, so we're always in the loop and working on things, so maybe in the future.

DI: You got to meet Pharrell, how was that?

Marble: It was cool; he's a real nice guy. We had just come off watching him perform, and it was just an interesting feeling. It's a guy you just grew up listening to whether it was in music or producing songs or whatever it may be. He's an iconic man in the hip-hop industry. It was a real feeling.

DI: Were you star-

struck at all?

Marble: No. I don't really get to me, but it's still cool to meet a guy who you admire their work and their work ethic and what they've accomplished and meet them and talk to them and how they think and how they present themselves is always a great thing for a young man like me.

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Iowa guard Devyn Marble lays the ball up against Iowa State in the Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 13, 2013 in Ames. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

"They attempted to take away the 3 and made her drive the ball," Larson said. "That's where she needs to get better, because that what every team's going to try to do."

While Larson is rarely shy when it comes to critiquing his players, he is just as quick to point out how "very impressed" he was with them, his suggestions serving only as a means of instilling the good habits that forge great players.

"The purpose of this experience is to get better every minute of every game, so let's play the right way," Larson said. "If we just ingrain those habits, I like the team."

Close loss has silver lining for Johnston's team

Despite last week's heartbreaking loss at the hands of Dave McCool's team, Joe Johnston's squad showed flashes of its considerable potential in defeat. While much was made of Bethany Doolittle's 30 points, the group's philosophy is predicated on a collective willingness to move the ball.

"We all look out for the open person," St. Ambrose guard Sydney Greiner said. "We are generous with the ball. If someone is more open than we are, we find them."

Because of the group's tendency to get everyone involved, the next step for Johnston's players will be developing familiarity.

"We were kind of

thrown together," Greiner said, "We need to be playing together more and learning each other's tendencies."

Players to watch

1. **Dixon** — In her return to Game Time, the league's reigning co-MVP wasted no time reminding onlookers why she had taken home its most coveted award in 2013, amassing 39 points for Larson's team in a blow-out win over Anderson's group.

2. **Ally Disterhoft** — While Dixon's point total was the evening's highest, Iowa sophomore Ally Disterhoft wasn't far behind, scoring 36 points and defeating Brian Joens' team by 20 points. Disterhoft exhibited a diverse offensive arsenal, showing long-range accuracy, slashing

ability, and even the capability to launch into a euro-step lay-up, a move that has gained popularity among NBA players. If Disterhoft maintains her high level of play through her next game against Johnston's team, it might be staring at an 0-2 record.

3. **Whitney Jennings** — After scoring 20-points in her league debut, the last of them coming in the form of a game-winning 3-pointer, Indiana's Gatorade Player of the Year faces what might be her toughest individual opponent in Logic.



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon shoots a 3-point shot over Idaho State guard Sherise Porchia in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 7, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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HELP WANTED

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Iowa men's swimming schedule released

Iowa men's swimming and diving coach Marc Long announced Tuesday that the team will host the Big Ten, NCAA Zone Diving, and NCAA championships as part of the 2014-2015 schedule.

It will be the first time the NCAA men's meet will be held in Iowa City since 1927, when it was held in the Field House. Iowa last hosted the Big Ten championships in 2012.

The Big Ten championships will take place from Feb. 25-28, and the NCAA meet is scheduled for March 26-28 at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Pool.

The regular season will kick off in a Big Ten double-dual when Michigan and Nebraska come to town on Oct. 3-4.

— by Charles Green

Silverstein continues to impress observers

Incoming Hawkeye freshman Josh Silverstein came in at second in the Boy's 18s U.S. Tennis Associate Eastern Sectional Qualifier.

He has qualified for the association's Boy's 18s National Hard Courts, one of the toughest tournaments in American junior tennis, and the association's National Clay Courts tournaments, also up there in toughness.



Silverstein was seeded fifth in the Incoming Hawk Eastern Sectional Qualifier and won a straight-sets victory over Fredrick Zaretsky. Currently ranked No. 18, Silverstein won in the quarterfinals over No. 11 seed Phillip Antohi and No. 9 seed Gabe Tishman before losing in the championship to second-seed Daniel Kerzeman.

Silverstein was paired with Kyle Mautner in doubles and together they beat Dylan Appel and Jeffrey Rodgers in the quarterfinals, then Gabe Tishman and Myles Schalet in the semifinals.

Silverstein has reached the semifinals in singles and doubles of the International Tennis Federation International Grass Courts Championships this summer, facing off against some of the best junior players in the world.

— by Nick Steffen

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 3
Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 2
Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 5
Philadelphia 7, Miami 4
Toronto 7, NY Yankees 6
Detroit 8, Texas 2
Washington 4, Milwaukee 2 (16)
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
LA Dodgers 2, Kansas City 0
Colorado 10, St. Louis 5
Cleveland, Arizona (late)
NY Mets 10, Oakland 1
LAA Angels 8, Minnesota 6
Seattle 8, Boston 2
San Diego 7, San Francisco 2

WORLD CUP
Group D: Uruguay 1, Italy 0
Group D: Costa Rica 0, England 0
Group C: Greece 2, Ivory Coast 1
Colombia 4, Japan 1

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
Vanderbilt 2, Virginia 1

WNBA
Washington 81, San Antonio 70
Los Angeles 65, Seattle 57

HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Game Time League (Games held at North Liberty Community Center)

Wednesday
Joe Johnson's team vs. Brendan Unkrich's team, 6 p.m.
Clark Anderson's team vs. Pat McCool's team, 6 p.m.
Randy Larson's team vs. Brian Joen's team, 6 p.m.

Prime Time League (Games held at North Liberty Community Center)

Thursday
Ron Noves's team vs. Ray Swetella's team, 6 p.m.
Randy Larson's team vs. Kevin Sander's team, 6 p.m.
Dan Ahren's team vs. Kevin Lehman's team, 7:30 p.m.

WHAT TO WATCH

WORLD CUP
Argentina vs. Nigeria, 11 a.m., ESPN
Ecuador vs. France, 3 p.m., ESPN

Big Ten officials address O'Bannon case

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

The Big Ten presidents and chancellors weighed in on the O'Bannon trial Tuesday. Led by University of Iowa President and head of Big Ten Council of Presidents/Chancellors Sally Mason, the council put forth a four-point plan outlining its stance.

Ed O'Bannon v. NCAA is a court case in which a group of former and current football and men's basketball players, headed by former UCLA star Ed O'Bannon, aims to receive compensa-

tion for the NCAA's use of their names, images, and/or likenesses. They claim the NCAA rules violates antitrust law.

The council's first point was that the 14 universities in the league will guarantee four-year scholarships. Regardless if the student-athlete competes or not, the scholarship is still valid. The second point was scholarships are lifetime guaranteed. This means

that if a player leaves before their four years are up, they can come back and finish their degrees at any point.

The council members said they want to provide better and consistent medical insurance for student-athletes.

The final goal is to cover the full cost of college, not only part of it. This means to cover the full cost, as defined by the federal government, which is designed to pay for all aspects of college.

While Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney is not a member of the council, he said he agrees with

the four points and would like to move onto the next steps to getting them implemented.

He said these steps involve bringing the motion through the NCAA voting process, which Delaney hopes would take place in early 2015.

"Generally, everyone is supportive," Delaney said in an interview with the Big Ten Network Tuesday. "The devil is often in the details, but I think there is a lot of momentum to not only change the outcome for 21st-century student-athletes but also affect the narrative."



Mason
University of Iowa
president

ON THE ROAD TO THE

NBA

DEVYN MARBLE



Marble talks about NBA prospects



Iowa guard Devyn Marble soars toward the rim in the last seven seconds of overtime in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 28 against Michigan State. Marble hopes to become the first Iowa player drafted by an NBA team since 2007. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Daily Iowan talked with Devyn Marble, who hopes to be the first Iowa basketball player taken in Thursday's NBA draft since Adam Haluska was taken in 2007.

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

what has stuck out to you the most in the entire process?

Marble: Just all the traveling, it kind of weighs on you — the workouts are intense, and

then you're traveling from city to city, going across the country and doing back-to-back.

DI: You've worked out for 15 teams —

MARBLE, 8

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Lessons learned in Game Time play

By WILL MCDAVID
william-mcdauid@uiowa.edu

After the Game Time Basketball League's summer debut, coaches and players alike ready themselves for today's games, the wins and losses of the previous week providing valuable lessons.

For coach Clark Anderson's team, a 39-point performance by opposing player Melissa Dixon in last week's game was a reminder of how crucial guard Sam Logic — who was absent at last week's opener — will be to his group's future.

"We had that matchup problem with Dixon; she kind of had her way out there," Anderson said. "It definitely would have helped to have Sam there."

While his squad's last game was overshadowed by Logic's absence, her return to the lineup gives Anderson's team a sense of cautious optimism for its first game at full strength.

"Obviously, having Sam is going to make a big difference," he said. "We've just got to play to each other's strengths and keep playing hard."

To opposing coach Randy Larson, the game was a fleeting glimpse of what his team can achieve when Dixon is on her game.

"I really felt like Melissa had to be the person that got it going for us," Larson said. "I really encouraged her to be aggressive. She's just naturally unselfish. She's got such a great, quick release that she doesn't need much room to get open."

Though Anderson's efforts to subdue Dixon were ultimately unsuccessful, his defensive strategy provided Larson with helpful information, allowing him to incorporate the lessons of last week's game as a means of anticipating schemes engineered to contain his top scorer.



Hawkeye guard Melissa Dixon shoots a free throw at North Liberty Community Center on June 18. This was the opening night of the Game Time League. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

SEE GAME TIME, 8