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School Board mulls magnet schools

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Magnet programs are a proposal that the Iowa City School Board is keen on, but further months of discourse and community commentary are needed to reach a decision.

"My main concern is to make sure it's executable," said board President Chris Lynch.

Lynch took over the vacant position at the beginning of the month as interim president, following Sally Hoelscher's resignation late last month. He will serve

until Hoelscher's term ends, in 2015.

Superintendent Stephen Murley presented two options for redistricting areas in southern Iowa City and the northern jurisdiction. Proposals for the two districts had one with a magnet school and one without.

In the southern areas, board members chose Twain Elementary as the most promising candidate for a installing



Lynch
 president

a magnet program because of its size and distance from downtown.

Murley said that magnet schools typically perform better with smaller capacities.

The redistricting comes as the board tries to fit the new elementary schools in the updated diversity policy. The initiative is seeking to create a broad mix of socioeconomic-status students as well as ethnic background.

"I find this exciting to explore a magnet program," board member Brian Kirschling said.

Board member Jeff McGinness raised

concerns about Iowa City redeveloping that area of town quickly. He said the Borlaug area success probably wouldn't come as easily in this area.

Geographic distribution was a concern among all the members about preparing to engage the community in developing a potential magnet program.

Murley presented the other magnet proposal for the Lincoln Elementary, but it raised numerous concerns with Tuyet Dorau and McGinness, including bus-

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Reservoir level peaks, for now

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Area flood-prevention efforts remain in effect as the Army Corps of Engineers continues to monitor the Coralville Reservoir water level and hopes for little rain upstream.

"We already have the areas protected that need protecting," said Shannon McMahon, the supervisor of the Iowa City Communication Division.

The University of Iowa is on the same page. Its online updates were suspended as of Monday because of the relative stability of the situation.

"We're feeling comfortable that we're in the clear in terms of flooding, but we're still watching the weather," said Stephen Pradarelli, the director of the UI News Services.

If there isn't any more heavy rain upstream, the university expects to be able to reopen closed walkways and paths in the next 10 days.

The Reservoir hit its peak Tuesday at 708.2 feet, according to information from the Corp of Engineers.

Because of flooding, North Dubuque Street between Park Road and Foster Road remains impassable for the time being.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse estimates that if there is no additional rainfall that North Dubuque Street will reopen on July 18, once the Reservoir outflow falls below 9,000 cubic feet per second.

Currently, outflow is steady at 18,000 cubic feet per second.

Last week, Gov. Terry Branstad issued a proclamation of disaster emergency for Johnson County in response to flooding and severe weather. Officials are now seeking a presidential disaster declaration for Johnson County.

The declaration would bring in extra money for public assistance, infrastructure repair, as well as reimbursement for flood-mitigation measures.

Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County, Hills, and the UI spent more than \$4 million to prevent flood damage last year. The university spent more than \$3 million.

University officials installed a 12-foot HESCO barrier around Mayflower, as well as a 4-foot HESCO barrier



Jonah Wakel and a friend look at the water in the Coralville Reservoir from the dam's emergency spillway. The spillway has not been topped since the 2008 flood. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

along the east and west banks of the Iowa River.

Officials no longer anticipate waters rising above the Reservoir's emergency spillway (at 712 feet), but mandatory evacuations are still in place for several roads in Johnson County. These include Izaak Walton Road S.E., Camino Del Rio S.E., Driftwood Lane S.E., Ocean Boulevard S.E., River Front Estates N.E., 6979 and 6951 Tri

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UI student ventures into brassiere business

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Following in the footsteps of her mother, Elise Froh is a woman in charge.

Froh, a UI student who moved to Iowa City from Missouri in 2012, started a bra company called Mobile Bra Shoppe LLC this past May.

She said when living in Missouri, she had to drive nearly 40 miles to go to a specialty bra store, and when she moved to Iowa City, a specialty store was even harder to find.

"This is a problem I have," said Froh, who is pursuing a degree in business analytics and information systems. "This is the problem my mom has, so clearly I'm not the only

one who has this problem."

In the fall of 2013, Froh's idea came into fruition.

After participating in the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center's Elevator Pitch Competition, Froh won \$2,500. She invested about \$800 more from her own pocket to create her company.

Nearly two months after her business opened, Froh now has an office at the UI Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, and she is looking to expand her inventory and to expand clientele.

"Having the office solidifies me with the brands I deal with," Froh said. "It solidifies the fact that I'm doing this; no bigger person backing me up."

Since her business be-

gan, Froh said she has seen three different people — including her mother.

"I was happily one of her first customers," said Heather Young, Froh's mother. "It was the most expensive bra I've bought, but also the first bra in like a decade where my back doesn't hurt. It was made so well and will last me for years."

In the nearly 50 years of her life, Young said, she would have never thought of starting a specialty bra company or even start a company at such a young age.

"I grew up in a family where employment was all about security, about getting a job and keeping a job — that was the Ameri-

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Elise Froh looks over some inventory on Tuesday in her Mobile Bra Shoppe office inside the Bedell Center. Froh started the business because she believed that her needs weren't being met. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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A Brazil supporter wearing a Neymar face mask sits in the stands after Germany defeated Brazil, 7-1, to advance to the finals during the World Cup semifinal soccer match at the Mineirao Stadium in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Andre Penner)

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Iowa farmers battle pig virus

Rainstorms may not necessarily cause a pig virus to spread.

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One pig disease is in it for the long run — and farmers are now finding solutions in order to continue to raise their swine.

Porcine epidemic diarrhoea virus, which was discovered in 2013, has continued to spread throughout the state. However, recent rainfall has not necessarily contributed to the spread of the disease.

Confined buildings and self-contained sheds that the pigs are located in have helped to prevent rainwater from carrying the disease to other farms. Proper disposal of the pig's fecal material has also kept the disease from spreading.

The virus could spread to pigs through diarrhea.

"We've got record profits and record price for pigs right now," said Jarrod Baker, the Pig Purebred Swine Council vice president. "So that's obviously a good thing for the producers that were not affected by the virus, and even the ones that were able to capitalize."

Also, he said, it causes more farms to be extra careful and alert about their biosecurity and health challenges.

A new vaccine was approved in June for use, and it has improved immunity in sows.

Earlier this year, *The Daily Iowan* reported the virus has a nearly 100 percent mortality rate for piglets because of their low

immunity and the high susceptibility rate.

Piglets are in contact with the gastrointestinal viral disease from the time when they're born, said Gregory Stevenson, a veterinary professor at Iowa State University.

It takes at least 10 days to develop their body's internal defense system, and this exposure causes them to be infected when they are very young.

Currently, one of the methods of treatment is to give the baby pig an electrolyte solution, not different from giving an athlete Gatorade to help with dehydration.

"The only way to give a suckling pig electrolyte solutions is to wean them so that they are not suckling

their mothers," Stevenson said. "Because they'll prefer milk to Gatorade, and if you wean a pig under a week of age, they won't drink enough to save themselves, because they are too young to be weaned."

Besides the symptomatic care, farmers are also trying to build up the immunity in sows by mixing tissue infected with the disease into their feed, Ron Birkenholz, the communications director at Iowa Pork Producers Association, wrote in an email.

This manner of disease control has been used for many decades, and Birkenholz said it does not pose any risk to food safety.

"The mother's milk then protects baby pigs from future litters in a safe and natural way," Birkenholz said.

Medicaid head moves to UI

Iowa Medicaid director Jennifer Vermeer will join the University of Iowa Health Care.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Iowa Medicaid Director Jennifer Vermeer will join the University of Iowa as an assistant vice president for Medical Affairs with UI Health Care.



Vermeer
assistant vice president

Vermeer, who has been the Iowa Medicaid director since 2008, will stay in that position until Aug. 21 and will begin her new position at the UI on Aug. 25.

"Serving as Iowa's Medicaid director has been rewarding both personally and professionally," she said.

"I'm passionate about improving population health and leading health-delivery reform as we did through the Iowa Health and Wellness Plan, and this new

public service opportunity will allow me to help transform health care at the delivery-system level."

In the new position, Vermeer will try to advance efforts to monitor use of the health-care system by patients, track costs, and improve patient outcomes. She will also work on strengthening partnerships through the UI Health Alliance.

The Health Alliance includes more than 50 hospitals and more than 160 physician clinics, which include Mercy Health Network, Mercy Cedar Rapids, and Wheaton Franciscan Health Care-Iowa.

Vermeer's annual salary will be \$210,000.

"I see this new position as a natural extension of my work as Iowa Medicaid director," Vermeer said. "This is an exciting opportunity to collaborate even more closely with the institutions that do so much

to directly benefit patients across our state."

During her time at Iowa Medicated, Vermeer initiated team-based approaches to patient-centered care, secured a federal State Innovation Model, which will grant to develop new payment and service delivery models, as well as implemented Affordable Care Act requirements through the Iowa Health and Wellness Plan.

Charles Palmer, the director of Iowa Department of Human Services, said the department hopes Vermeer will continue to work to improve the quality of health care for Iowans in her new position.

"[Vermeer] has shown tremendous leadership in her role as Medicaid director, and her accomplishments will affect the state's delivery of health-care services for many years," Palmer said.

Julie Lovelady, the deputy

director of Iowa Medicaid, was appointed as interim director. She has had 20 years of experience with the program.

Palmer said he continues to oversee key initiatives through Medicaid.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said he is looking forward to working with Vermeer and is delighted she has agreed to devote her skills to the health-care needs of Iowans.

Robillard was appointed as vice president in January 2007, after serving as the dean of the Carver College of Medicine for four years.

"This is a new position we created because we need the person of quality and expertise to help us with the Health Alliance," Robillard told *The Daily Iowan*. "I think we're quite pleased to have her, and the good thing is she'll continue to work in Iowa for Iowans."

METRO

Board settles on new school names

The Iowa City School Board decided on names for new elementary and high schools at Tuesday's meeting.

The Naming Committee presented four names for the upcoming schools in the Iowa City area for the next five years. Board members unanimously agreed to approve the proposed titles.

Principals, students, parents, and other community members made up the committee.

The southern elementary, due to open for the 2015-16 school year, will become Archibald Alexander Elementary. Alexander was an African-American Iowa native and UI graduate in 1912. He was the only minority on the Hawkeye football team at the time.

The eastern elementary, which is due to open for the 2017-18 academic year, will be

renamed Herbert Hoover after the current Hoover closes. The committee members said they felt strongly about having a school named after Iowa's only president.

Board member Tuyet Dorau thought reusing the name of a retired school would tarnish the new school's identity, but she voted for the name.

The northern elementary, due to open for the 2019-20, will be named after Dr. Christine Grant. She was the longtime

Hawkeye women's athletics director, and she strongly advocated for equality in sports. She received national recognition for her efforts.

The new high school, located in North Liberty, will become Liberty High School.

The new names are now recognized as the official titles for the schools going forward in legal documents and by the board.

— by Paul Osgerby

BLOTTER

Jose Banderas, 45, 2401 Highway 1 W., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Leah Devos, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 3 with fifth-degree theft.
Page Gerard, 25, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 332, was charged July 5 with driving

with a revoked license.
Derrick Lewis, 26, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 11, was charged Monday with interference with official acts, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and disorderly conduct.
Noah Lookofsky, 41, address unknown, was charged March

22, 2013, with first-degree theft and ongoing criminal conduct.
Tamra Paterson, 27, 5 Oak Park Court, was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.
Irene Seals, 65, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while barred.
Dustin Susie, 27, 31 Leamer Court, was charged April 27

with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.
Sylia Tribble, 32, 2221 Gilbert Court, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Michael Whitney, 45, address unknown, was charged June 27 with smoking in prohibited areas.

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ing costs and reassigning school zones for students.

Lincoln was proposed by Murley as the best candidate for a magnet program in the northern part of the district, citing its similar size to Twain and relevant geographic location.

Dorau said that she believed during the in-

terim, realigning zones should focus on minimizing busing costs so more money could go into the schools.

McGinness said that he didn't want to keep throwing money at a problem that continually goes against the board's diversity policy and continues to segregate the school system.

"I'm really worried that the Lincoln magnet creates the perception of

an elite private school," Dorau said.

Board members then suggested the idea of putting Kirkwood as a candidate for a magnet program because of the minimal effects to transportation costs and location.

Murley said that the facility is likely too large to effectively accommodate a magnet program.

The members then proposed that Murley and his committee create a new

scenario for Kirkwood as a magnet candidate for the meeting in mid-August. They also questioned why consider running a second, concurrent program before the first one hasn't even been implemented.

"I'm a huge fan of magnet schools and its possibility," community member Amy Johnson said. "We need to consider the long-term effects, though."

She said that her concern lies in where those

students go further in the academic careers after completing an elementary magnet program.

After the board meeting in August, members will go out into the community to ask questions about what the people want in the area. The feedback, after board discussions, will generate potential programs to implement.

Murley said there are no specific proposed programs at the moment, but

the committee has monitored success in established programs.

"I'm in favor of the program that generates the most community support," he said.

With a proposed 2015-16 school year deadline to launch the program, board members are worrying about completion.

"I keep hearing the clock ticking in my head," Lynch said.

FLOOD

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Farm Road S.E.

Other closings in the area because of the flood include: Art Building West, Beckwith Boat-house, east and west sidewalks along the Iowa River, IMU south metered lot, Mayflower, and the Hancher footbridge.

Fosse warns area residents that while the rain may have stopped for now, they are not out of the woods yet.

"What we saw in 1993 was that there were a number of peaks in the level of the Reservoir," Fosse said.

He stresses that Iowa City areas with temporary flood protection in place are still vulnerable to heavy local rainfall. With more comprehensive anti-flood measures unavailable, they would be dependent on the less-effective pump systems in their area.

Residents should continue to stay vigilant until the Reservoir's water level has dropped considerably.

"Right now, a big storm, would be a very bad thing," Fosse said.



Erica and Fred Meyer walk along the Coralville Dam emergency spillway Tuesday. The Reservoir peaked, for now, at 708 feet on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

BRA STORE

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can dream, that's what my dad had, and that's what prosperity and success was about," Young said. "Only crazy people started their own business."

Young said she started

her business, Health Options, which an alternative-medicine provider, to help her and her husband when the economy started to suffer.

"Even though I'm an entrepreneur myself, I'm a reluctant entrepreneur," Young said. "We're proud as heck of her; she has been brave

for all of her history."

Young is not Froh's only supporter.

With an office at Bedell, Froh said she has gained many mentors in her time there, including Jeffrey Nock, an adjunct lecturer in the Tippie College of Business.

Froh said she is happy that she started her busi-

ness, which offers seven different brands with price ranges from \$150 to \$40, while in school.

"Because I'm in school, I

feel like I have the time I need to fully develop this business," Froh said. "I'm able to do what I need to do to slowly grow, but

same time manage it while I'm in school, and if it ever becomes unmanageable, hopefully, I can hire someone to work with me, too."

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COLUMN

Why ally with Israel?



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The late Christopher Hitchens, a polemicist of incomparable talent, once remarked that the common phrase “killing time” was ironic because “time, after all, is killing us.” Besides crafting yet another beautiful phrase that makes writers such as yours truly wonder what the hell they’re doing with their lives, he also provided us with an interesting way of looking at our country’s, shall we say, time-honored alliance with Israel.

The alliance that has been propelled to the forefront of the American consciousness by a June defined by its weight in blood and brutality. Starting with the kidnapping and murder of three Israeli students studying at a yeshiva (religious school) in the West Bank. The Israeli Defense Force responded by flooding the territory with troops, killing five Palestinians and arresting hundreds more.

This was followed by murder of Muhammad Abu Khdeir, a 16-year-old Palestinian who was burned to death by Israeli extremists who have since been arrested. His 15-year-old American cousin was beaten to a pulp by Israeli police during a demonstration in East Jerusalem. Riots have broken out throughout the West Bank, and the Israeli Defense Force has launched air strikes in the Gaza Strip that have killed numerous people. The strikes were in response to missiles launched by Hamas, the first since 2012, into Israel.

It seems that Israel is either on the precipice of descending into the third Intifada (Palestinian uprising, essentially all-out war) in almost 30 years or that tensions will simmer down and the low-intensity bloodshed that’s defined the country in the eyes of international observers will continue.

In the wake of yet another period of intensified violence between Israel and the Palestinian territories it occupies, perhaps it is time to

reconsider the merits of being allied with Israel — merits that seem to be vanishing by the minute.

There’s essentially two general (a cynic would say simplistic) ways of understanding alliances. There’s the liberal/internationalist framework, in which countries make alliances because they share values, political philosophy, and common goals, and the realist framework, in which countries ally out of competitive self-interest.

Viewed through both these philosophies’ respective goggles, allying with Israel just doesn’t make any sense.

Increasingly, the United States and Israel are diverging on both values and common political objectives. The United States prides itself (while certainly not always, or even often, exemplifies itself) on a type of heterogeneity and multiculturalism that “the Jewish State” is seeking to suppress. The ideas of self-determination, freedom of movement, and other basic democratic rights that the United States claims to hold dear are perverted in Israel by the occupation. The Palestinians cannot decide to expel Israeli troops from their homes, cannot move freely through their own country, do not have a right to their own natural resources, and cannot expect a right to privacy.

How can the United States, a country that 60 years ago swore off Jim Crow in favor of attempting to create an equitable society, ally itself with a country that is seemingly on track to become the next South Africa pre-Mandela?

An Israeli alliance is even less logical from a realist perspective. Israel conducts a campaign of industrial and military espionage against the United States at a level unbecoming of a “friend,” according to numerous American intelligence and law-enforcement agencies such as the CIA and the FBI. In addition, our continued support of Israel in the face of its egregious human-rights violations against the Palestinians fosters anti-Americanism, not only in the Middle East but the world round.

The time we spend in the service of a burgeoning apartheid state is toxic. It’s time to stop the clock.

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EDITORIAL

Iowa needs to invest in research

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation recently released its interactive state-ranking map analyzing how each state stacks up based on a number of different economic factors. While the Chamber of Commerce seems to place heavy emphasis on business-focused analysis, the numbers provide useful insights into state economies and how a number of factors affect state progress. From a business standpoint, Iowa boasts very strong productivity and income growth — fourth in the nation for both metrics. The state also ranks fairly well in regards to job training and education.

But, despite these positive indicators, Iowa has room to vastly improve upon other areas such as Internet access. According to the report, Iowans face hardships in terms of broadband access, mostly in rural areas, though the state’s ranking has improved some recently. The issue that stands out the most is the state’s painfully low ranking in “Innovation and Entrepreneurship,” which depends partially on job growth in the science, technology, engineering, and math fields and the relative size of research and development in the state’s economy.

Iowa’s slight decline in these fields, as illustrated by Chamber of Commerce’s report, is concerning given how crucial technology is to the future of the state’s economy. With Iowa State University’s strength in agricultural and animal science and the University of Iowa’s prowess in medical research, one has to wonder how the state has achieved such a low ranking.

Data from the National Science Foundation from 2011 indicate that the UI, Iowa State, and the University of Northern Iowa spent a combined \$715 million on research and development, a sliver of Iowa’s 2011 Gross Domestic Product of \$149 billion. The most recent available data from the Iowa Department of Revenue from 2007 show that about two-thirds of spending on research and development comes from private businesses.

Sectors in which Iowa hopes to grow its economy — including renewable energy such as ethanol and wind — rely heavily on research conducted in the state. Renewable energy sources recently have provided more of Iowa’s total energy production, according to statistics from the U.S. Department

of Energy. In order to continue growing Iowa’s economy in the biotechnology, agriculture, and energy production fields, investment in research must continue to increase.

Occupations relating to these industries require higher education at the community-college level and above. Jobs requiring a degree typically pay better, which could help Iowa recover from the loss of low-skill, middle-wage jobs to outsourcing and mechanization. The Chamber of Commerce report ranks Iowa as fifth in the nation in terms of “higher-education-degree output,” meaning that Iowans are ready to fill these higher-wage, technologically dependent jobs.

The state Board of Regents has recently voiced concerns about keeping college-educated people in Iowa. This is part of what motivated the regents to change the funding model for Iowa’s three state universities to depend on in-state student enrollment. Based on the new model, 5 percent of funding for the public universities will rely on the amount of sponsored research each conducts, while 60 percent depends on how many in-state students enroll at each institution.

Given how critical research is to the mission of the UI and ISU, and to the future of Iowa’s economy, funding to these universities should be more dependent on the amount of research they do. Future research in the STEM fields could accomplish the goal of keeping college-educated workers in Iowa by providing more in-state jobs and opportunities in their respective scientific fields.

Promoting STEM occupations, both in educational and business settings, is imperative to moving Iowa’s economy in a direction consistent with the vision that many of the state’s politicians profess to hold. Developing advancements in alternative energy sources and other technologies related to STEM fields would result in more high-wage jobs, something the ongoing economic recovery struggles to produce.

Iowa is succeeding in a number of economic fields, but there’s more room to grow, especially in areas of research and development.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who deserves the National League's final vote?

Three *DI* staffers debate whether Anthony Rizzo, Justin Morneau, or Anthony Rendon should win the final spot on the NL All-Star team.

Anthony Rizzo

Any baseball fan knows the sabermetric era that the game is in. And again, any baseball fan knows that WAR is one of, if not the, most important statistic for a player. With this logic, the NL final vote should be a two-horse race.

Rizzo's 2.5 WAR is second to only Washington's Anthony Rendon in comparison with the five players on the ballot. So why Rizzo over Rendon?

For starters, the Cubs are bad. They're simply not a good baseball team. The Nationals are an above average ball club quickly approaching 50 wins before the All-Star break. Obviously, this means less protection in the lineup for Rizzo, which theoretically means pitchers go after Rizzo more.

Even with that in mind, Rizzo has managed a higher OPS, OPS+, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage than Rendon. To be fair, Rendon has a higher batting average and has knocked in more runs than Rizzo, but when taking into account their teams' performance, Rizzo's season is very impressive.

Compared with other first basemen on the senior circuit, Rizzo has belted more home runs with 18 and is tied with Paul Goldschmidt of Arizona for the lead in walks, but the Diamondback has struck out 21 more times than Rizzo.

The bottom line is simple — Rizzo and Rendon are both having awesome seasons, but when the Cubs' performance is taken into account, it's hard not to appreciate what Rizzo has done thus far.

So give Cub fans something to cheer about ahead of what's looking like a miserable second half and #VoteRizzo.

— by Danny Payne

Justin Morneau

To be honest, name recognition is often a huge component of who gets voted into All-Star games, and with a guy such as Morneau, I'm surprised he didn't get voted in to begin with. But I'm not too worried about him getting in, and he shouldn't be, either.

After being plagued by injuries since 2010, Morneau is healthy again and



Chicago Cub Anthony Rizzo hits a ground ball to Cincinnati Red first baseman Jay Bruce that was ruled an error and allowed a run to score in the fifth inning on Monday in Cincinnati. Rizzo, who is leading the NL final vote, also hit a 2-run home run in the game won by Cincinnati, 9-3. (Associated Press/Al Behrman)

has regained his form from when he was among the most feared hitters in the league.

In his first season for the Rockies, Morneau has played in 85 of 90 games, and he appears to be on pace for, finally, another season as a dangerous run producer.

Morneau is sixth in the National League with a .315 batting average, behind only Casey McGehee among other final vote candidates. The 33-year-old first baseman is also second in the NL with 59 runs batted in, and he is one of only 11 players with at least 100 hits.

Of the five finalists for the National League final vote, all are supposed to be power-hitting run producers. So it would be logical to measure which among

these five are the best at producing runs for their team. Thanks to sabermetrics, we can do exactly that.

Near the league lead in RBIs, Morneau is also 10th in the NL at Runs Created per 27 Outs, and tops among the final vote candidates at a clip of 6.62 runs.

All these guys are on their respective teams to put runs on the board, and the numbers say Morneau does it the best. Baseball, of all sports, knows that numbers never lie.

— by Kyle Mann

Anthony Rendon

With only one year under his belt, Rendon has put up favorable numbers so far this season, proving that his skills on the diamond

are worthy enough to claim the title of an All-Star.

Rendon would be a strong addition for the National League, offering a solid glove on defense accompanied with an intimidating bat. Of all National League third basemen, Rendon ranks second in WAR (3.2), third in batting (.286), fifth in on-base percentage (.340), second in slugging (.491), second in steals (8), second in RBIs (52), fourth in homers (13), and first in runs (61).

In a nutshell, Rendon contains all of the factors needed to earn a spot on the National League roster.

Rendon also brings a skill that few major leaguers are able to perform. Although playing two positions may have ultimately hurt Rendon's All-Star position, between

his reliability at the plate and flexibility around the diamond, he is sure to play a crucial role for the NL.

For Rendon, earning the final vote won't be easy, going up against some of the top hitters and players in the game. Rendon's last seven games may give him the edge he needs to propel him into the final roster spot. Rendon would enter the All-Star break batting .320 in his last seven contents, driving in 6 runs and blasting a 2-run homer.

Rendon could very well be tagged as a potential pinch hitter or be valued as a pinch runner with his speed. Whatever the outcome, this is surely the first of many All-Star Games in which Rendon will participate.

— by Erin Erickson

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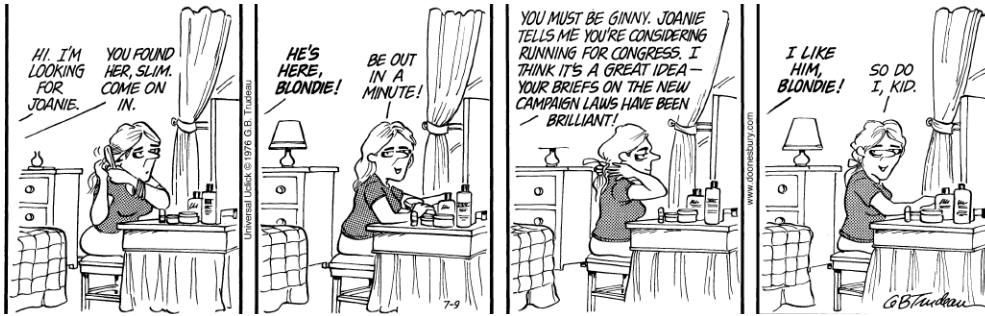
Amazing, but true (but not):

- "Hooch" from the movie *Turner & Hooch* was originally conceived as a lungfish.
- Joseph McCarthy's life and family's sizable fortune were spent fighting communism after he was inspired by a swarm of blacklists flying through an open, moonlit window in his manor.
- Consuming smoked salmon is the second leading cause of lung cancer.
- The package of hot dogs contains 78.2 percent post-consumer waste.
- The FIFA Club World tournament has been successfully sued 18 times for anti-Antarcticism.
- "Mardi Gras" is French for "Pants Optional."
- All species of dung beetle poop miniature hamburgers.
- When seahorses hatch, they have four fin-like legs — just like real horses. The legs slowly atrophy and fall off as the seahorses mature and stop entering races.
- Monkfish caught in Yellow Sea differ from those caught in North Sea, because they know martial arts.
- The cockatrice was an actual animal; scientists estimate it went extinct around the same time Nutella was invented. These facts may or may not be related.
- If you cut one of Danny DeVito's legs off a Puerto Rican, it will regenerate. Not only that, but a second Danny DeVito will grow from severed leg.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend Erik for help with today's Ledge.

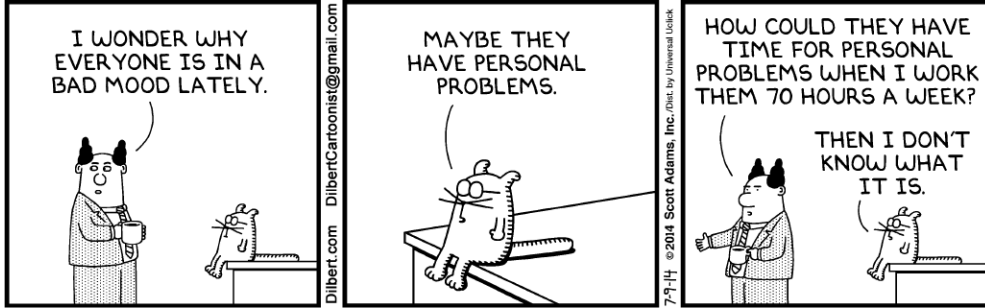
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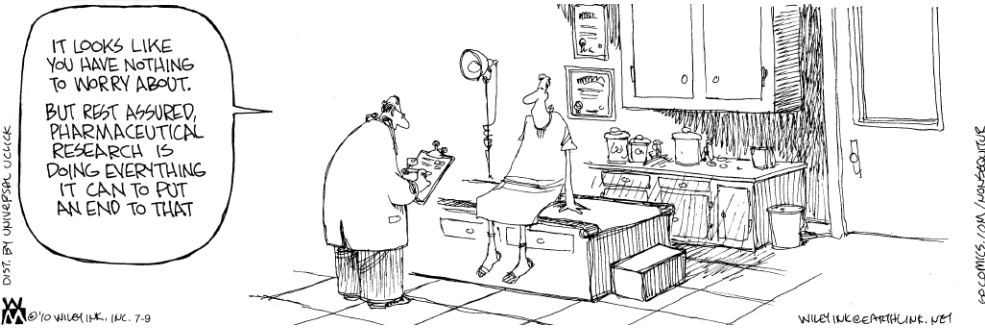
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- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 25200 University Capitol Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncy Swan parking ramp
- **Night Moves**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College- Open Lab, 4 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Rebecca Rotert, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Complete Works of William Shakespeare**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Linn
- **A Hard Day's Night**, 8:15 p.m., FilmScene
- **Gillian Welch**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **The Disco Exorcist**, 10 p.m., FilmScene
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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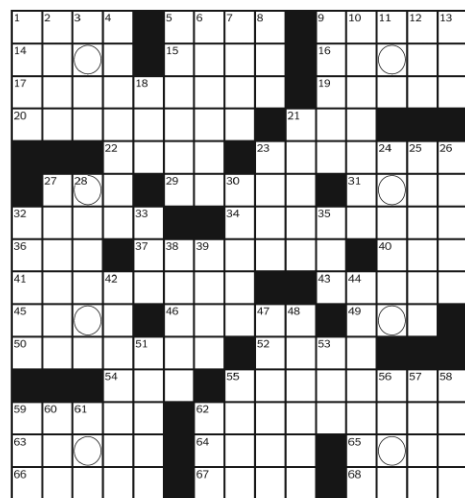
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0604

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pronoun repeated in "America"
 - 5 Weapon with a warhead, in brief
 - 9 "Thriller" singer, in tabloids
 - 14 "Let sleeping dogs lie" and others
 - 15 Board's partner
 - 16 Subject of a donor card
 - 17 Dust, vacuum, do windows, etc.
 - 19 Done to death
 - 20 See circled letters
 - 21 Come ___ price
 - 22 Crucifixion symbol
 - 23 One from column A, one from column B, etc.
 - 27 Go to the dogs
 - 29 See circled letters
 - 31 Big do
 - 32 Tend to another spill
 - 34 How knights roam
 - 36 Take habitually
 - 37 See circled letters
 - 40 "... in excelsis
 - 41 What to do when dealt a flush
 - 43 Fast-food utensil
 - 45 Prefix with zone and skeptic
 - 46 See circled letters
 - 49 Adams of "Junebug"
 - 50 Decked out in sequins
 - 52 Vet school subj.
 - 54 Still owing
 - 55 See circled letters
 - 59 Speed skater ___ Anton Ohno
 - 62 "I did bad!"
 - 63 "Quo ___?"
 - 64 Place to place your bets
- DOWN**
- 1 Relatives of tuts
 - 2 Hic, ___, hoc
 - 3 Still-life pitcher
 - 4 Grass for cordage
 - 5 Asimov classic
 - 6 Part of an "if only..." lament
 - 7 Big name in audio equipment
 - 8 Marie Curie, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 9 See circled letters
 - 10 Bring up on charges
 - 11 Special FX technology
 - 12 Kit ___ Club ("Cabaret" setting)
 - 13 ___-hit wonder
 - 18 "Veep" channel
 - 21 Now, in Nogales
 - 23 Bulblike plant part
 - 24 Realm of Garfield
 - 25 Queen of fiction
 - 26 Voice one's approval
 - 27 Recharge one's batteries
 - 28 Mark who won the 1998 Masters
 - 30 ___ differ (object)
 - 32 Artful dodges
 - 65 St. Petersburg's river
 - 66 Showing mastery
 - 67 Stickup man on "The Wire"
 - 68 Triathlon start
 - 44 Clientele
 - 47 Daiquiri flavor
 - 48 Win the heart of
 - 51 See circled letters
 - 53 What liver spots may be a sign of
 - 55 "Um, excuse me"
 - 56 From the start
 - 57 Year of Super Bowl XL
 - 58 Line of jeans?
 - 59 "___: My Story" (Tinseltown autobiography)
 - 60 Inflate, as a bill
 - 61 "___ to Joy"
 - 62 Full house indicator



- PUZZLE BY JIM HILGER**
- 33 Deg. held by Woodrow Wilson
 - 35 Quiz response: Abbr.
 - 38 Fill out the necessary forms, say
 - 39 ___ a soul
 - 42 Like a shower mat, ideally

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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 9, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Invest in your appearance and your skills. A change will do you good and help to rejuvenate you mentally and emotionally. Don't let criticism bring you down. An active schedule will prove to reinforce your confidence.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Look for the positive in everything you do and with every situation you face. Having a good attitude will make a difference when dealing with business associates or personal partners. Don't let emotional disillusionment cloud your vision.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Let your charm guide you. The heartfelt way you express your ideas will have a lasting impression on those you encounter. The energy you put behind any job you do will bring great results, as well as positive change.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be put in a compromising position if you offer help. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Offer only what you feel is fair. Refuse to let anyone meddle in your affairs or your decisions. Put more time into learning instead of teaching.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make changes at home or at work that will help you expand your interests, use your skills more efficiently, and connect with people who are supportive and influential regarding your ability to excel. Love is on the rise, and romance can be expected.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems will develop at home if you let your emotions take over. Don't allow jealousy to ruin your day. Emotional self-deception is apparent, making it vital that you avoid making an assumption about a situation you face. Put your time into helping others.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Help is on the way. What you offer others will be reciprocated. Teamwork will pay off and bring about favorable changes. A business trip, conference, or seminar will bring you in touch with someone you want to get to know better.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your money in a safe place, and refrain from making emotional purchases of items you don't really need. Getting together with people who share your interests will lead to an interesting proposal. Push for what you want, and you will get it.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be emotional regarding your personal life and prospects. Make a decision that will create a closer bond with someone special. A partnership can help you stabilize your future. Romance will improve your love life.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get pushed into an argument. A situation you face is likely to get blown out of proportion, putting you in a losing position. Cut your losses, and avoid a costly mistake. Emotional deception is evident.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your skills to work for you. There is money to be made if you invest in your talents and update your résumé. Picking up additional knowledge will also open a window of opportunity through someone you befriend.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep busy, and you will advance. Idle time will lead to emotional confusion and problems with someone you thought you could trust. Protect your assets and possessions. You can stabilize your financial position by cutting back on household spending.

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.

— George Bernard Shaw

POLITICS

Branstad campaign awash in \$\$

\$4.7 million

Cash on hand raised by the Branstad-Reynolds campaign for governor's office as of May 30.

\$241,859

Amount raised by the Hatch-Vernon campaign for governor's office as of May 30.

Branstad-Reynolds has raised roughly

20x

as much as Hatch-Vernon

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Four months stand between victory and defeat between one of the longest running U.S. Republican governors and a relatively fresh-faced Democratic counterpart. And with that gap shrinking by the day, respective campaign trails and strategies for the Iowa governor's mansion have become inherently different, from national endorsements to the sheer number of dollars raised.

Seeking a politically unprecedented sixth-term as Iowa's chief executive, 67-year-old Gov. Terry Branstad and his 54-year-old Republican lieutenant governor running mate, Kim Reynolds, have continued to rake in campaign fundraising dollars in recent months that far and away exceed that of their rivals.

"This far out, the Hatch campaign is very invisible," said Dennis Goldford, a politics and international-relations professor at Drake University of Branstad's Democratic challengers. "They've got to get visible very quickly, and that takes money."

Branstad campaign officials have amassed nearly 20 times what their Democratic adversaries, 67-year-old real estate developer Jack Hatch and 56-year-old Cedar Rapids City Councilor Monica Vernon have raised, according to a May 30 report released by the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

Advertisements peddling Branstad's successful political track have flooded television airtime, and a throng of high-profile national-party leaders have visited governor fundraisers.

At the end of the most recent reporting period, May 30, the Branstad-Reynolds campaign dubbed "Building Iowa's Future" had nearly \$4.7 million in cash on hand, compared with \$241,859 for the Hatch-Vernon ticket, according to the Disclosure Board.

"The Branstad campaign has more money than it knows what to do with at this point," Goldford said.

The Branstad administration's deep pockets are translating to fruitful results, Goldford said, because Branstad operation officials have felt comfortable enough with their recent lead in several state polls to switch from negative attack ads to a "humanization" effort for Branstad to keep him relevant in a likable way in the eyes of the state's residents.

"I am pleased to see energized and enthusiastic support across Iowa for our campaign and for all Republicans running in this year's election,"



(top) Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds stand with their families toward the end of the Republican Convention on June 14 after Branstad delivered a speech. (bottom) Jack Hatch and Monica Vernon share the stage at the Democratic Convention in Des Moines on June 21. Hatch announced his choice of Monica Vernon as his lieutenant governor. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Branstad said in an email statement Tuesday to *The Daily Iowan*.

Following the June 3 primary, Branstad and Reynolds launched a 14-city tour across Iowa, which featured stops in Oskaloosa, Mount Pleasant, Fort Dodge, Dubuque, and Cedar Falls.

A visit by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie headlining a Branstad-Reynolds gubernatorial re-election campaign event on July 17 at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport is expected to have one of the most closely watched turnouts in recent times for Iowa Republicans.

"... We saw impressive turnout at each visit. Lt. Gov. Reynolds and I love to visit every county, every year, to listen to the people of Iowa, and we will continue to work hard in this election to make it my best

campaign yet," Branstad said in the statement.

On June 23, Branstad officials released three new statewide broadcast television advertisements: "Working Hard for Iowa," "Results," and "It's About Our Future" — which featured testimonials from state residents on the five-term governor's political legacy.

Tommy Schultz, the communications director for the Branstad-Reynolds administration, said that to date, more than 15,000 donors across the state's 99 counties have contributed to re-election efforts. However, it will be the campaign that properly defines its opponent — not just name recognition and fundraising — that will lead to victory, Goldford said.

Though Hatch and Vernon lag behind in public awareness with the absence of a bevy of statewide TV ads or get-

out-the-vote initiatives, Goldford said the polls could swing in their favor if they can argue and back up claims that the incumbent office has failed Iowa citizens.

The Branstad administration has come under fire for alleged illegal occurrences since March, when the *Des Moines Register* reported that the state paid more than \$282,000 over the past three years in secret settlement deals with former employees that claimed they lost their jobs because they have ties with the Iowa Democratic Party.

Litigation regarding the Branstad administration's involvement in the settlements is still pending.

Vernon has run her lieutenant-governor campaign on the notion of a "fresh start," particularly in appearances at the Io-

Recent stumps across the Democratic campaign trail have included stops in Fairfield, Des Moines and a Tuesday visit to Cedar Rapids.

"People want competency to come back to the top of the administration," she said, citing the need for increased transparency that she said is lacking under the Branstad helm. "It's not about how much money you raise from outside sources, outside of Iowa, it's about the people you are."

John Hedgecoth, a press spokesman for Hatch, said as the end of May, the campaign has raised \$262,000 with \$318,000 of cash on hand.

He said campaign officials have no targeted fundraising goal, but raising the name recognition of Hatch and Vernon — two small-business leaders — and continuing to illustrate the contrasting policies of the Branstad administration are two paramount goals.

Teaching voters the differences between the two campaigns and calling to mind what he called Branstad's failed attempts at job-creation are a priority, Hedgecoth said.

Defending her campaign's choice to ramp up statewide advertisements, Vernon said voters should expect more visibility toward the end of the campaign season in November. She did not elaborate on when more advertisements will be released.

Because the summer months are full of Little League games and vacation outings, she said, campaign officials do not seek to bombard Iowa residents with political matters at this time.

Since Iowa voters are "temperamentally conservative," Goldford said, the Hatch-Vernon ticket could be faced with many Iowa residents resting on an adage about backing Branstad: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

wa Democratic Party state convention on June 21.

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TENNIS

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he is making his presence felt.

"When I looked at Iowa, I loved the coaches, players, and campus," Silverstein said. "I knew if I could persuade others to visit, they would love it, too."

As much as he said he loves everything about Iowa, the 17th-ranked player in the country is not a fan of last year's record. "I want to work on making Iowa a powerhouse," Silverstein said. "And it takes more than one player to make good team."

Silverstein helped recruit incoming freshman Lefteris Theodor-

ou, and he is focusing his attention on high-school prospects — among other things.

To say his summer has been busy would be a gross understatement. His intensive training includes numerous practices and workouts a day in

"One thing you see immediately with Josh is he wants to be a professional. He is enthusiastic, loves to train, and promotes the program and university."

— Ross Wilson, assistant coach

College Park, Maryland, at one of the top training facilities in the country.

"Results come from hard work," Silverstein said. "If I stay committed to the lifestyle of tennis, I'll keep getting better."

Silverstein has been active and extremely successful on the summer circuit. He took second in singles and doubles at the

National Open in Pennsylvania in May and was the singles runner-up in the Eastern Sectional Qualifier in June.

He's shown that he can compete with the top junior players in the world and is ready to take the next step.

Silverstein chose Iowa over Ohio State, a traditional powerhouse. Rather than going with the established program, he opted to help turn one around.

Playing time was a big factor in his decision, and he chose Iowa because he presumably will get more playing time right away and

play at a higher position than he would on a loaded roster such as that in Columbus, Ohio.

"One thing you see immediately with Josh is he wants to be a professional," assistant coach Ross Wilson said. "He is enthusiastic, loves to train, and promotes the program and university."

Silverstein may be a freshman, but the lefty from Great Neck, New York, will take on some of the conference's best players. Developing his game and building up his new program are new challenges his short, but impressive track record suggest he will embrace.

"He's one of the top two or three players I've ever recruited," Houghton said. "He has the potential to be a great leader."

NBA

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selection Elfrid Payton in an 83-77 victory over the Sixers on July 5.

Marble scored 13 points on 5-of-7 shooting from the floor and 2-of-3 from 3-point range. The combo guard also grabbed 5 rebounds, 2 assists, and 3 steals in 16 minutes. He followed that up with a lackluster shooting performance on Monday, going 1-of-9 from the field, but he shot 7-of-9 from the free throw line. He ended with 9 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 steal.

Former Indiana Hoosier and No. 2 overall pick in 2013 Victor Oladipo, who has also played well, was delighted when

he heard that he would play with his former Big Ten opponent.

"The day I found out that we got him, I was probably one of the most excited dudes in America," Oladipo told members of the media in Orlando. "He's been scoring like that and playing like that

'The day I found out that we got him, I was probably one of the most excited dudes in America. He's been scoring like that and playing like that since he was a freshman.'

— Victor Oladipo, guard

since he was a freshman." Oladipo and Marble could potentially come together to form a lethal scoring backcourt, but Marble obviously still has some work to do until he is at a level similar to Oladipo's.

The runner-up for 2014 Rookie of the Year may have already played his only game of the Sum-

mer League, but he left a promising impression. The former Hoosier guard scored 18 points against the 76ers, to go along with 6 rebounds and 3 assists. If Oladipo can look as aggressive and reliable as a scorer as he did on July 5, expect a breakout season in 2014-15.

The 21st overall pick of the Oklahoma City Thunder, former Michigan Wolverine Mitch McGary, has played well after missing his sophomore season because he was suspended.

In his first two games, the 6-10 big man has averaged 13 points on 44 percent shooting, and he has averaged 8 rebounds. Receiving the starting

nod in Monday's game against the Nets, McGary had 18 points, 13 rebounds, and 2 blocks in 31 minutes. The Thunder won the game, 98-84.

Ohio State star point guard Aaron Craft went undrafted in June but was able to catch an opportunity to play with the 76ers' Summer League squad. Craft has not signed a professional contract.

Many critics wondered if Craft's game, dependent on hustle and being a pesky, heady college veteran would translate to the NBA, and so far Craft has played only sparingly — averaging only 1.5 points per game in nine minutes, the 6-2 guard hopes he will get a chance to prove himself on a team who could use some guard — and defensive — help.

GAME TIME

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other on the court.

"Sam's great at creating," Browning said. "We know if we keep working, she'll work to get us the ball."

Logic and Browning scored 23 points each in their 91-76 victory, with Logic adding 12 rebounds and 12 assists in a triple-double performance.

It was an encouraging night for Anderson's team, which struggled in the first two weeks of competition. But this week will be a new challenge — they will face a team that has yet win in anything but a dominant fashion.

Unkrich's team is averaging a whopping 27-point margin of victory per game, while Anderson's squad's average point differential

is minus-9. They also are facing the daunting tasking of slowing down Ally Disterhoff, who has lit up the league offensively through the first three weeks.

"Ally's been playing great and attacking the basket real well," Logic said. "She's someone we might not be able to stop but definitely have to contain."

Logic knows defensively her squad will have to be stout. Disterhoff may carry the load on offense, but her teammates have been nothing but opportunistic.

The well-rounded effort has resulted in the league's best offense, and Unkrich's team has been far and away the best defensively as well.

"We need to remember to pass the ball and not rush," Browning said. "Making sure we're getting the ball to everyone will be key."

But the real strength of Anderson's team is in its fast-break potential. A variety of athletic guards like to play high-tempo ball, and if they want to pull off the upset, creating turnovers and opportunities in transition is their best bet.

It starts with defense for Anderson's team. Relying too much on their half court offense could be costly, because they face a team giving up just 69 points per game.

But Logic, Browning, and the rest of Anderson's team look as if they're starting to figure things out, making this week's clash all the more entertaining.

"If we play our game and push the ball in transition, we can control the pace," Myers said. "And Sam can run the floor and find the open person or finish at the hoop, so I like our chances."



All Browning shoots a lay-up during a game in North Liberty on July 2. Browning and teammate Sam Logic each scored 23 points in their win. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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Hawk Blythe named to watch list

After several of his teammates were named to different watch lists Monday, Iowa center Austin Blythe was named to the Rimington Trophy Watch List Tuesday. The award is presented to the most outstanding center in Division-I football each year.

During his sophomore campaign, Blythe started all 13 games and was an honorable mention All-Big Ten.

The Williamsburg native played every offensive down 10 times last season.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa offensive lineman Austin Blythe helps block Michigan State defensive lineman Tyler Hoover in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Incoming Hawk frosh to represent Spain

After placing seventh in the steeplechase at the 2013 World Youth Track and Field Championships, incoming Iowa freshman Marta Bote Gonzalez has been named to Team Spain in the same event at the World Junior Championships.



Gonzalez
incoming freshman

Bote Gonzalez's personal record in the 2,000 meter race is 6:45.88, which she set in 2013.

The preliminaries in the 3,000-meter steeplechase are scheduled for July 24 and the finals on July 26 in Eugene, Oregon.

"Marta is a great addition who is distinguishing herself on the international stage," Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said. "She will immediately affect the program in the steeplechase, and we could not be more thrilled to have her represent Spain at a global championship."

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McDonough takes bronze in world games

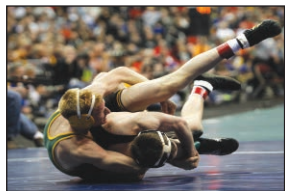
Former Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough took the bronze medal at 57 kilograms at the University World Championships on Tuesday.

In Pécs, Hungary, McDonough beat Turkey's Ziya Daylak, 16-6, in the opening round, then lost to Fumitaka Morishita of Japan, 10-7 in the semifinals.

The two-time NCAA champion garnered a 12-2 technical fall over Peto Bileichuk of Ukraine for his first international medal.

Americans Tyler Caldwell — formerly of Oklahoma State — and former Kent State grappler Dustin Kilgore won gold at 74 kilos and 97 kilos, respectively.

— by Danny Payne



Then-Hawkeye 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles North Dakota State's Trent Sprenkle during the fourth consolation round of the NCAA championships in Wells Fargo Arena on March 22, 2013, in Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Logic, Disterhoft face off



Iowa's Samantha Logic shoots a lay-up on June 25 in the North Liberty Community Center. Logic's team's next game is against the squad of teammate Ally Disterhoft, who has had a phenomenal performance this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hawkeye Sam Logic's and Iowa City native Ali Browning's team will face Hawkeye Ally Disterhoft's team tonight in the Game Time League's regular-season finale.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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After a slow start to the Game Time League season, Clark Anderson's team will get a shot at the league's best team. Despite being heavy underdogs, Anderson and Company seem poised to knock off Brendan Unkrich's team.

That squad is 3-0 heading into the final week of the regular season. The team has rolled the competition week after week, placing a target on its back heading into the playoffs.

"If we play the way we know we can, we can beat anyone in the league," said St. Ambrose guard Morgan Myers, a member of Anderson's team.

Myers and her teammates got their first win of the season last week behind overwhelming performances from former North Dakota State center Ali Browning and Iowa point guard Sam Logic.

The two seemed to be on the same page all night, always knowing where to find one another.

SEE GAME TIME, 8

Ex-Hawk Marble develops



Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives against Northwestern at Bankers Life Field House on March 13 in Indianapolis. Marble scored 25 points and had 4 assists. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By KYLE MANN
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It was a quick turnaround for draftees selected in the NBA draft on June 26, as the Orlando Pro Summer League began playing games on July

5. Summer League squads for the Celtics, Nets, Pistons, Rockets, Pacers, Grizzlies, Heat, Thunder, Magic, and 76ers are taking part, giving fans a chance to see several former Big Ten stars compete against other draftees.

Former Hawkeye Devyn Marble was very impressive in his first game for the Orlando Magic, and far outplayed fourth overall selection Aaron Gordon and 10

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Frosh lights up tennis

Incoming Iowa freshman Josh Silverstein is paying dividends for Iowa tennis before arriving in Iowa City.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Despite finishing 1-10 in conference play last season, Iowa men's tennis may be poised for an improvement next season. An incoming class headlined by five-star recruit Josh Silverstein has coach Steve Houghton thinking big.

"Josh has it all in terms of what were looking for in a recruit," Houghton said. "He's one of those guys who will have an impact on the court and in recruiting as well."

Entering his 35th year as Iowa's head coach, Houghton believes Silverstein will be instrumental in a potential turnaround of the program. But it's not just his talent that has the coach excited. For an 18-year-old who hasn't begun his college career,

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