Minimum wage highlights debate

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INDIANOLA, Iowa — In between the firing of a handful of political prods, the leading candidates seeking Iowa’s soon-to-be-open Senate seat found one point of agreement: A minimum-wage standard should stay.

However, on Sunday in their first public crossfire before the November election, Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley and Republican Joni Ernst were at odds on what level of government should set the standard.

Citing the state’s relatively low cost of living in comparison with other states, Ernst side-stepped a direct question asked on Twitter about what the federal minimum wage should stand at.

“I believe that we need a minimum wage. I support that,” she told the packed auditorium in Simpson College’s Kent Campus Center shortly before 6 p.m., before declaring that the contentious issue that often spawns national discussions should be set at the state level. “What is good for Iowa isn’t necessarily right for California or New York.”

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Braley takes the same view as Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in that the state and federal minimum wage should be at least $10.10.

“By simply increasing the minimum wage to $10.10 an hour [in other words],” he said in a debate moderated by the Des Moines Register last month, “you are basically going to force employers to hire less people because you are forcing those workers to go out and get training.”

POLITICAL

Missing ISU student Tong Shao’s boyfriend, a person of interest in her disappearance, is believed to have fled to China.

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Police say a person of interest in the case of a missing Iowa State University student may be in China, potentially complicating the investigation.

Tong Shao, an ISU from the coastal city of Dalian, China, was last seen Sept. 6 in Ames. Her friends received a text message from her stating she was in Iowa City on Sept. 8, according to an Ames police news release.

The Iowa City police now would like to speak with her boyfriend, who has not been identified by name.

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“But Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton said the police may run into trouble contacting him because they believe he has gone to China,” she said.

The United States does not have an extradition treaty with China.

The break in the case came Sept. 26, when police located an unidentified body in a vehicle linked to Shao. Earlier that day, the Ames police released a statement that it was looking for a 1997 Toyota Camry, which the police knew Shao had access to and believed he was in Iowa City.

On Sept. 26, an Iowa City police officer patrolling the area around the Dolphin Point Enclave apartment complex discovered the car around 6 p.m., and a warrant was obtained to search the car.

Following the search, a body was discovered in the trunk, Brotherton said.

The body has not been identified, according to the police, and an autopsy was done on Sept. 27, but results have not yet been released. The police said the full results would take a few days to be processed.

“Iowa City police could not be reached for further comment, but Ernst Braley said on Sept. 26 that more
For the Kids has its day in IC

BY GRACE POTTS

Around 400 students, community members and families of affected children participated in the 10th annual For the Kids Day on Saturday.

The event, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, kicked off with a 5K walkathon, hosted by a priest, in Chicago’s Little Village neighborhood.

“The day’s purpose is to bring the community together,” said Cimarigni, a former director of Marathon. “It’s a lot of fun for everyone as well.”

In previous years, Dance Marathon was held in SX and sheltered by a separate section. This year, the dance floor was in a separate section, and the entire event was held outdoors.

Sarah Weyers, a 2nd-year student and marketing director of the organization, said the large turnout is due to the organization’s “very successful” marketing efforts.

At the event, statuses of murals, face painting, cookie decoration, among others, were set up.

“We’re both a fundraiser for our organization, and we’re also raising money to benefit other people,” said Weyers. “It all just fits together. It’s a very successful event we threw for the families.”

Aline Hasen, 10, attended the picnic event with her family every year.

“We’ve met a lot of families, heard a lot of friends, and we’ve been celebrating another year of health and ремонт,” Hasen said.

Your Name, 10, said she was happy to be at the event.

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“Thank you all for being here,” said Weyers. “It’s a great event. We’ve been having a great time. Thank you all for being here.”
er states and not in Iowa), that tells me a lot of Iowans are missing out on this booming economy," he said. "My promise is to go to Washington and raise the minimum wage."

Additionally, raising the minimum wage is one of four points in Braley's plan to strengthen Social Security. This year, lawmakers and politicians have made minimum wage one of the most-talked-about issues. To date, Hawaii, California, Maryland, and Connecticut have elevated their state wage standards to $10.10 per hour. Officials in Washington, D.C., and Seattle have also pushed an increase into law.

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.

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

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, maintained that the United States should implement the $10.10 per hour figure. "It is my belief that no one in America who works full-time, ought to live in poverty," he told The Daily Iowan. "That's why we have a federal minimum wage that covers the entire country. There ought to be a United States floor for $10.10 an hour. That gets you just about the poverty line."

TONG SHAO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

information would be released when the autopsy was complete. One resident of the Dolphin Point Enclave apartments said he was shocked at the news. "I've never seen anything like it before," Trys- tian Escher, who lives in an apartment near where the car was found, said. Escher said he saw someone move the car that day around 7:15 a.m. but didn't know much more about the person who moved it because he said it didn't seem suspi- cious at the time.

Escher spent the eve- ning of Sept. 26 watching the investigation outside his residence, and he said the smell when they opened the trunk of the car hadn't been there before.

Prior to the Sept. 26 events, University of Iowa students had used WeChat to spread the news and discuss the situation in hopes of helping the case. The app is popular among Chinese students and according to the Ten- cent website, the company that distributes the app, more than 600 million people use it worldwide.

UI freshman Le Xue said the incident has sparked a large social-me- dia conversation.

"We all talk about the news when we can and share stories," she said.

She was studying chemical engineering in her junior year at UIU before her disappearance. One of Shao's classmates from high school, Ruishi Deng, said Shao was a very outgoing and smart girl. "Her grades were excel- lent, and she even partici- pated in the Olympic biol- ogy competition and won the second prize," Deng wrote in an email.

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Zombie party at the Mill

Abigail Wenman acts as a zombie at the Ninth-Annual Zombie Walk Iowa City at the Mill on Sept. 27. The walk ended with a party at the Mill where all the cover charge proceeds went to charities. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)
Religion/state = oil/water

Religion/state (or, in some cases, oil/water) expanded upon the idea of sect over another were reasons to persecute one another. The British also saw the state-church head combo through the Anglican Church. Meanwhile, the Catholic Church had incredible political power over main-land European countries ever since the 16th century. Catholics, Jews, Prot- estants all had the same duties to their king, and in many around the world, religion is a very important thing. It is also inherent to human nature, often regrets for tech-nological advancement, propaganda to manipulate humans to turn against others instead of forming alliances that would help us rich themselves.

Those poll results of religion can be found in any political system, but there are a few things that are more malleable to those that are already in place. A democracy will help to unite everyone effectively for the people when they are allowed individual freedoms, no infringement upon speech, press, or religion, and are encouraged to keep an open mind and follow any and every philosophical process.

Those key ingredients are a crucial difference between true philosophies and bureaucratic legis-la- tion. Religion/state would have no influence of people, follow, in one way or another if a person must do what they need to do to work, or keep up, or engage in social and party-liner politics or ideological policies that would encourage us to believe that we are equal to the other political or religious preferences or sects that we may choose to decide to follow or many others. The Barrymores Court has been around for many years and are people that and money that enable to that system and gray system that need to be put in order in the end of the state governed by religious publics. This is where one such as John Locke and Adam Smith had found themselves in the 17th and 18th centuries, and many still do so when they also encourage its develop and expanded upon the idea of the social contract, toler- ance, and separation as a part of church and state. Government is set up to the past to foresee the future, and the government of the church and state are separate in this country, and in many around the world, religion is a very important thing. It is also inherent to human nature, often regrets for technological advancement, propaganda to manipulate humans to turn against others instead of forming alliances that would help us rich themselves.

Last week’s “Lattle Salute,” however, showed to the American public and to the world that Obama’s respect for those in the armed forces may be dwindling as his tenure forges on.

Generally speaking, I find myself on the “Democratic” side of most political debates and I have been that way for years. In the early years, as Obama came to fruition, I was nothing but a little hesitant. The prospect of having a man in the White House with a narrative and political clout that works, I was leery to lean toward cutting him down.

But there has to be a line drawn somewhere. While it may be relatively innocent at first glance, the Lattle Salute is at best disrespectful and at worst, disrespectful.

Certain tasks can easily become second nature when we hold the title with enough status to be un-sustainable. But as my Dad used to say, “practice doesn’t make perfect, practice makes perfect.” If you think about it, you’re doing as you do it rather than mindlessly going through the motions, the more you’re likely to have a greater appreciation for that act.

Enter the “Lattle Salute.”

Had Obama spent the past six years of his presidency truly appreciating those in the military and, furthermore, unseasonable move and select out who you support (something that the president should be well aware of) and the men or women who served this country should not be to the extent of their time on duty.

This therefore shows his respect and not saluting in such a way that would encourage the marriage of church and state, a move that is not in the best interest of this country.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

STEM worker shortage: A national problem

To the Editor:

As a resident of the Des Moines area, it is time for me to express my opinion of the issue of my American heritage.

Regional employers are facing a shortage of STEM personnel and have been experiencing problems with the recruitment of and retention of new employees.

The National Science Foundation and the Commerce Department were the first to recognize the shortage of STEM workers and continue to address the issue.

By 2030, there is an estimated shortage of 3.8 million STEM workers, as well as a shortage of 1.2 million workers with STEM degrees, and 2.6 million workers with STEM degrees.

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The shortage of STEM workers is a national problem that needs to be addressed in order to ensure a strong future for our economy and to ensure that we are able to compete in a global economy.

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We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

• The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen would be better if it were divided into two editions instead of the present four.
• This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications, Inc., or the University of Iowa.
• The University of Iowa was eventually knighted. Observe, that name would've been a very stupid choice.
• Though, let’s be honest, it would be a much better show if it were divided into two editions instead of the present four.
• People still complain about the endless “Lost” and “How I met Your Mother”.
• The greatest show in television history about characters and they all got less screen time.

Andreas M. Juhl

Today’s events

- IMU Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Commons
- HRU Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Commons
- Pappajohn Business Building Lecture, Jennifer Alexander, 12:30 p.m., W207
- “Human Genomics, Evolution, and Birth Timing,” Louis, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Commons
- “Lost” and “How I met Your Mother” is a bad idea, both Halflings and Gnomes are on my Shortlist.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication will lead to solutions, earning more money, or developing a closer bond to someone you have a future with. You can make more plans, but be reasonable regarding your destination. A safe, secure location is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A fast-talker will try to get between you and your cash. Refrain from taking on any more responsibilities until you are sure of the situation. Pick up knowledge or taking short and informative trips is advised.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional matters will surface. Stick to the positive, and your cash. Refrain from taking on any more responsibilities until you are sure of the situation. Pick up knowledge or taking short and informative trips is advised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck and experience life. Idle time will work against you. Take care of your chores and responsibilities to avoid complaints before you go on vacation. Back away from joint financial ventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out and experience life. Idle time will work against you. Take care of your chores and responsibilities to avoid complaints before you go on vacation. Back away from joint financial ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t let your emotions lead you down a precarious path. Focus on trust, honesty and hard work. A practical approach will help you avoid a costly error. Impulse is the enemy, so slow down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take part in community or family events. Share your thoughts, and expand your interests. A creative idea you have can lead to good fortune. Please trips are highlighted along with romance and updating your appearance and image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A guarded approach to what you are doing will help you avoid interference. Follow your gut feeling when dealing with partnerships, emotions, details, and your cash. Refrain from taking on any more responsibilities until you are sure of the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make changes that will improve your standard of living. Apply for a better position or make a residential move that will help you build your assets. Take a passionate approach to relationships. Let go of the past, and initiate positive change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional disillusionment will lead you down the wrong path. You cannot save everyone and must refrain from giving too much to an emotionally chaotic situation. An unexpected change in your relationships with a friend, co-worker, or relative will be costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will not be given accurate figures and are likely to encounter loss. Trust your intuition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay close attention to what’s going on around you. A creative idea you have will pay off financially if used when dealing with sensitive issues. Someone is likely to start an argument if you take sides or voice your opinion.

The end of law is not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom.
— John Locke
HAWKEYES ROIL THE BOILERMAKERS

‘Our goal, in defense, is to put the fire out, no matter what happens. And we did a good job of that today.’
— Carl Davis, Iowa defensive tackle

IOWA 24, PURDUE 10

IOWA: Beathard, 17-37-245-1-1
PURDUE: Etling, 11-26-61-0-1; Appleby, 2-6-11-0-1
INDIVIDUAL STATS

KEY
IOWA PURDUE
FIRST DOWNS 22 13
RUSHING YARDS 245 9
PASSING YARDS 175 72
THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION % 42 35
PENALTY YARDS 4 8
AVG. GAIN PER PLAY 3 2

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IOWA 24, PURDUE 10

Go to dailyiowan.com for more photos and coverage from this weekend’s game.
IOWA 24, PURDUE 10

The senior receiver hauled in 5 passes for 74 yards and a touchdown. In doing so, he raised his career reception total to 148, good for fifth all-time at Iowa. He needs just 26 more receptions to pass Darrell Johnson-Koulianos as the program's all-time leader.

Purdue's speedy running back rushed for 90 yards on just 14 carries, including a 33-yard scamper on his first carry of the game. He averaged 6.4 yards per carry. He also caught 5 passes for 27 yards.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

Total Defense: Iowa's defense yielded just 156 total yards to Purdue. The Hawkeyes forced the Boilermakers into six three-and-outs, picked off two passes at the end of the game, and didn't allow a touchdown. Even more, four of Purdue's 15 drives ended in zero or negative yardage.

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First-Quarter Offense: The Hawkeyes ran 13 plays on five drives in the first quarter. The results? Four three-and-outs and Williams' pick-6. Iowa had just 10 total yards of offense entering the second quarter.

LOOK AHEAD

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SCHEDULE

Aug. 30, vs. Northern Iowa (W, 31-23)
Sept. 6, vs. Ball State (W, 17-13)
Sept. 13, at Iowa State (L, 20-17)
Sept. 20, at Pittsburgh (W, 24-20)
Sept. 27, at Purdue (L, 24-10)
Oct. 11, vs. Indiana
Oct. 18, at Maryland
Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern
Nov. 8, at Minnesota
Nov. 15, at Illinois
Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin
Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska
Iowa football blows away Missouri State

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

A pair of goals from sopho- more Steph Norlander just eight minutes into the second period turned the tide for the Iowa soccer team against Missouri State.

“I think it definitely helps get you on that thin ice, and early on,” Norlander said. “It gets you going, and it gets you ready to go next time, but I think the most important thing is...”

And while Norlander is a step of a different from the Hawkeye bench, the Hawkeyes can come hungry nonetheless.

Just about every single goal was a highlight-reel play, includ- ing an off-sides goal scored by Norlander and a turnover from Natalie Celinski and freshman Mallokhiaer (

The prettiest goals of the game were the latest reminder to the Golden Eagles of just how much skill exists in the Iowa attack.

“It was exciting to see all the goals come in support,” Norlander said. “The people that came out, the better.”

And while Iowa’s stars stand alone on the field, the Black and Gold got some enormous contributions from some lesser-known names, including freshman quarterback Jake Gliwa, who earned his first win and stellar in his start at the helm of the offense.

“The win is nice, but as a whole we didn’t play as well, as I have to give a lot of the credit to them,” said Norlander. “And while Jones wasn’t the...”

Iowa’s fans come out in support, as fans were the latest reminder to the Black and Gold.

The Hawks dominated time and efforts, as fans were the latest reminder to the Black and Gold.

The Hawkies defeated the Bears, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

And while Jones wasn’t the...
CHICAGO — Aaron Rodgers urged his Packers teammates not to get complacent. They heard him all right, and he had all the time he needed to play this one.

Rodgers posted a 151.2 rating for this one — the 700th regular-season win.

He had all the answers in this one, which allowed Green Bay to join the Bears (732) as the only teams with at least 700 regular-season wins.

"Rodgers put up for a touchdown. The lone

There were also things the defense did that won't show up on the stat sheet, such as when the Hawkeyes sacked Pur-

"They're doing a good job; they know they're going to get some reps in there. They're doing a good job; they're going to keep get-

"That's big," Martin-Manley said. "We have a real chance to sneak a goal past junior Hannah

"We love playing de-

There is that moment we want to ever forget, because that's when we get complacent, and that's when we stop improving."

— Lisa Fiege/Paul, defensive linemen.

The Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers, 24-10. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Iowa's defense put up its best performance of the season in 24-10 victory over Purdue.

Iowa's defense (beavers labeled in yellow) is hoping to be better than last week against Purdue quarterback Danny Etling in Ross-Ade Stadium Sept. 27. Hawks beat the Boilermakers, 24-10. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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— Louis Trinca Pasat, defensive lineman

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by JACOB SHEED

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