

# The Iowa City City Council moved forward with plans to redistrict voting precincts on Tuesday. PAGE 7

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

# The Daily Iowan

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50¢

## School Board OKs priority list

The Iowa City School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the Legislative Committee's three priority recommendations to be submitted to the Iowa Association of School Boards.

These recommendations for the 2013-14 year include funding to ensure all 3- and 4-year-olds are allowed a high-quality public preschool program, support a rate for allowable growth that advances continual school improvement and reflects actual cost increases, and support extended flexibility and use of the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy.

Of the three recommendations, Ann Feldmann, the assistant superintendent of the School District, said the most important is allowable growth.

"Allowable growth is critical to our budget," she said.

The Iowa Legislature approved 0 percent allowable growth for the fiscal 2012, setting schools spending limits to that of the previous year.

"We always want to be working on that," said Board President Patti Fields, about the allowable growth recommendation.

— by Brittany Trevick

## Paul won't run for re-election to House

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul said Tuesday he will concentrate on running for president and will not seek re-election to Congress, ending a 24-year career as one of the more colorful members of the House of Representatives.

The 75-year-old Republican said he will serve out his term through December 2012, whether his presidential campaign is successful or not. He told the Associated Press he has been criticized for running for Congress while seeking the presidency in the past.

Paul said the growing support for his 2012 presidential bid persuaded him he should not divide his energies. He won a straw poll at the Republican Leadership Conference held in New Orleans last month.

He acknowledged that he may miss some House votes because of the presidential campaign, but his staff would continue to provide constituent services.

— Associated Press

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## WEATHER

HIGH 77    LOW 64  
Mostly cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms

# Lang, Rastetter to head regents



## Officials shrug off donations

New regent president pro tem was Branstad's biggest campaign contributor in 2010.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN  
[adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu](mailto:adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu)

The two newest State Board of Regents executives both have strong political ties to Gov. Terry Branstad, but Iowa politicians say such connections are the norm.

Regents David Miles and Jack Evans resigned from their leadership positions this week at Branstad's request. On Tuesday, the regents elected Craig Lang and Bruce Rastetter — both contributors to Branstad's 2010 campaign — to take over as president and president pro tem on the board.

Lang and his wife donated \$500 to the Branstad campaign last July. However, that sum is tiny compared to the tens of thousands donated by the political arm of the Iowa Farm Bureau, where Lang is president.

Last fall, the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Political Action Committee made two separate contributions to the Branstad campaign, totaling \$40,000, in addition to a \$1,700 in-kind donation. That makes Branstad easily the biggest recipient of Farm Bureau PAC support in the fall of 2010.

A spokesman for the governor said Branstad's support for Lang didn't stem from political contributions, pointing out Lang was originally appointed to the board by Gov. Chet Culver, a Democrat.

"These are respected individuals, and they will bring strong leadership to the Board of Regents at a critical time when there are budget constraints, a search for an ISU president,



Then-Regent President David Miles listens to remarks during the state Board of Regents meeting in UNI's Mauker Union last September.

and we're making sure our graduates are ready for the emerging 21st-century global economy," Branstad spokesman Tim Albrecht told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday.

Rastetter contributed even more to Branstad's 2010 bid. Records show he made four contributions to the campaign totaling \$100,000, as well as numerous in-kind contributions worth more than \$10,000.

Both Rastetter and Branstad fielded questions about those contributions after Branstad appointed Rastetter to the board earlier this year.

"I didn't support Gov. Branstad to be a regent," Rastetter told *The Daily Iowan* in April. "I supported him personally and raised money for him because I believed he would make a positive difference in Iowa."

Others, too, shrugged off

Branstad's links to the new regent heads, saying political contributors frequently find their way to leadership positions in state government.

"It is certainly, I think, as much the rule as the exception that board members have made political contributions and in some cases substantial," said Regent Robert Downer. "I don't think it has been a problem before, and I don't think it's going to be a problem now."

Even state Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who said Branstad played "petty politics" when he urged Miles and Evans to resign, didn't take issue with Lang and Rastetter's appointments Tuesday.

"Some of the other regents who were Democrats were contributors to Culver ... As sort of tradition there have been a lot of people who were influential people," Dvorsky said. ■

## Search for new ISU head will likely be priority for board under Lang.

By LUKE VOELZ  
[luke-voelz@uiowa.edu](mailto:luke-voelz@uiowa.edu)

The new state Board of Regents executives will face growing tuition costs, a university lacking a president, and growing demands for transparency in state relations.

Regent President Craig Lang and President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter will deal with these issues following their election by unanimous vote on Tuesday.

Their elections follow Monday's resignations of former President David Miles and President Pro Tem Jack Evans, whom Gov. Terry Branstad asked to resign in May.

Branstad's spokesman Tim Albrecht said he supported the nominations.

"Gov. Branstad has full faith and confidence in both Mr. Lang and Mr. Rastetter and believes they share his vision for the regents' institutions," he said.

Lang focused on Iowa State University — his alma mater — in a written statement released shortly after the election.

"Today, I was honored to be elected president of the Iowa Board of Regents by my fellow board members," he wrote. "While there are many critical issues that the Board of Regents oversees, one urgent matter that I believe is most important is the selection and recruitment of the next president of Iowa State University."

Lang said the new president should focus on Iowa's bioeconomy, an issue he said is at the forefront of ISU's interests.

His support of ISU echoes statements from Tim Albrecht, who said on Tuesday the governor wanted a regent president who will focus on the ISU presidential search and education-spending issues.

Though Branstad supported Lang for the presidential spot, neither Rastetter nor Lang have extensive experience with education-related leadership positions.

Still, the governor's support played a

SEE REGENTS, 3

# Three line up to challenge Loeb sack

By JULIANA FABIANO  
[juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu](mailto:juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu)



FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

At least three people have enlisted to challenge U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack in 2012. Each of the potential Republican opponents will focus on economic issues during the primary race.

## Richard Gates

Tea Party activist and production machinist Richard Gates takes a conservative role in challenging Loebsack.

Gates, 52, is primarily concerned with the current problems with the economy — specifically unem-

ployment and federal tax reform.

He believes there needs to be a greater tax reform at the federal level to ensure that the public has more jobs, new businesses, and living wages.

"The people in Iowa are pretty smart folks," he said. "We must make the message clear that we are not aiming to take Medicare or Social Security

away, but reforming these policies will have a long-lasting effect for further generations."

His wants to do away with the income tax, the payroll withholding for Social Security and Medicare, and corporate and investment taxes and replace them with a "transparent" consumption tax.

The Keokuk resident said he believes current legislation is wasting valuable resources and is taxing the public on hard work and savings.

"I know they are working on extending this, but we can change this to

ensure citizens can afford the important things," Gates said. "We need to work on getting federal budget within these means."

Gates also told *The Daily Iowan* the federal unemployment rate, currently at 9.1 percent, needs to be improved.

Gates, a veteran of the Air Force and Army, has been involved in the political process since 2009, when he said he became frustrated with the direction the nation was headed in.

## Dan Dolan

Housing developer Dan

Dolan promises to focus his efforts on the nation's accumulation of debt and a domestic energy policy.

"We need to get spending under control," he said. "The main problem is professional politicians are unable or unwilling to step up and make decisions. Things need to be cut."

Dolan said the \$60 billion in tax cuts that were implemented for 2012 only represent a small fraction of the total deficit.

"This money will only account for a very small amount of the year 2012, but what about the portion

SEE LOEBSACK, 3

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Spotlight Iowa City



Lisa Barnes talks about her experiences in her office on Monday. Barnes is the executive director of Iowa City's Summer of the Arts program.

BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

# Behind the arts scene

Lisa Barnes previously served as executive director for the Downtown Association of Iowa City.

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS  
lindsay-douglas@uiowa.edu

## Lisa Barnes

- **Age:** 51
- **Hometown:** Des Moines
- **Favorite Author:** Janet Evanovich
- **Favorite Movie:** *Real Genius*
- **Favorite TV Show:** "So You Think You Can Dance"
- **Pet:** Cat named T.J.

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:  
[di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu).  
Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

Lisa Barnes' hard working heart pumps her passion for the arts, and always has.

Her appreciation for art came early in her life, when she watched her mother dabble in the arts.

"Mom wanted to be an art teacher, but her mom wouldn't let her, so she was always taking classes," said Barnes, who is now the executive director of Iowa City's extensive Summer of the Arts program.

On Monday, she pointed out a ceramic figure from the Iowa City Arts Festival, her favorite of the non-for-profit's events. The egg-shaped work had a colorful dragon crawling up a crack, and it matched others scattered on top of her office shelves.

Her parents divorced when she was 7, Barnes watched her mother work two jobs. Her brother and sister both had jobs at age 14, and she started teaching tumbling in seventh grade so she could pay for

her own dance classes.

And the 51-year-old hasn't slowed down since.

Before landing a job that requires both hard work and a passion for the arts, Barnes held a number of positions that led her to where she is now.

With a University of Iowa journalism degree, she first moved back to her hometown of Des Moines and worked for an association management company. But in just three years, she knew she belonged in Iowa City.

After holding several dif-

ferent jobs — including starting up her own independent meeting planning business and serving as executive director of the Downtown Association — Barnes got the job with the Summer of the Arts in 2009.

Her impressive résumé doesn't stop there. The mother of two has led Girl Scout troops, coached soccer teams, and been the assistant cheerleading coach for the past three years at West High, where she has coached daughter Miranda, 18, and son Jason, 15.

But in addition to parenting, organizing arts programming keeps her busy. Barnes said during the weekend of the Iowa City Jazz Festival, she worked 55 hours in three days.

"You don't think about it, you just keep going, then you crash," Barnes said.

Though most of the events occur during the summer, her role as executive director is year-round.

"We have meetings in September, and then we hit the ground running with sponsorships,"

Barnes said.

With a small staff of only two and half employees, the group has seven interns working during the summer to help plan and manage the events.

Shane Schemmel, the assistant executive director and the only other full-time staff member, said their skills are complementary.

"Because we've known each other for so long, we make a good team," Schemmel said. "It's easy to bounce ideas off one another."

UI senior Leslie Chapin, an intern, said Barnes leads by example and is cool under pressure, especially when something goes wrong during an event.

"It may be insignificant to the 50,000 people enjoying the festival, but it means the world to you," she said. "I mean, there have been tears, and that's when Shane and Lisa step in as a maternal figure and say it's OK."

The West High cheerleaders call her "Momma Barnes" for a reason.

## METRO & NATION

### Council to consider house sales

The Iowa City City Council, on a 7-0 vote Tuesday night, decided to consider a proposal to sell two single-family homes in Iowa City.

Under a grant for the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership Program, the city plans to sell residences at 519 N. Johnson St. for \$170,000 and 904 Bowers for \$115,000.

All sales include the "carrying costs" to maintain them.

The program is a collaboration between the University of Iowa and the city "to encourage home ownership and reinvestment in designated neighborhoods surrounding the university," according to city officials.

The sale would provide affordable housing in the University of Iowa area.

A \$1.25 million grant allows the partnership to buy and restore 25 units in the area. Each residence is allotted \$50,000 in grant money.

There will be a public hearing on Aug. 2 to approve the sale.

— by Chastity Dillard

### Five face drug charges

Police arrested five local people Monday after allegedly finding marijuana, packaging material, scales, drug paraphernalia, and numerous other items in an Iowa City home.

According to reports, officers carried out a search warrant at 1111 Hollywood Blvd. at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Devin Smith, 20, Martarius Junious, 20, Darnell Young, 19, and Dalesha Barton, 18, were charged with controlled-substance violations, keeping a drug house, and endangerment.

Reports said police found the items listed above, in addition to other drug-related materials and marijuana that was easily accessible by small children who also lived in the apartment.

Police said they found marijuana that was packaged for sale throughout the residence and cash they believe to have come from drug sales.

Jakari Smith, 19, who does not live at the apartment, was present during the search; he was charged with possession of a controlled substance when officers allegedly found him in a room with marijuana.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Coralville police arrested a man after he allegedly assaulted a woman with a knife.

Moris Mauricio Trujillo, 29, was charged July 12 with domestic-abuse assault while displaying a weapon.

According to a complaint, Trujillo grabbed a woman's arm and shook her before grabbing her by the hair and hitting her with closed fists on the chest after pushing her down.

Trujillo then allegedly took a knife from the kitchen and threatened her with it before she grabbed the blade. Reports said he pulled the knife blade away, leaving a cut on the woman's hand.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Congress trying to fix flood-insurance program

WASHINGTON — Congress is trying to right a four-decade-old federal flood-insurance program that was nearly sunk by Katrina and

other 2005 hurricanes.

The House on Tuesday voted 406-22 to add five years to the life of the National Flood Insurance Program and carry out changes, such as allowing a bump in premiums, to restore solvency to the agency that now owes some \$17.8 billion to the federal Treasury.

The flood-insurance program, a branch of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, enjoys bipartisan support but has been reeling in recent years both because of the huge costs of Katrina and the inability of Congress to act on needed changes. Since 2006, the Government Accountability Office has identified the flood-insurance program as "high-risk" because of inadequate management and insufficient funds.

The bill, which has the support of the Obama White House, now goes to the Senate.

Speaking in support of the legislation, the first long-term extension of the flood-insurance program since 2004, were several lawmakers from Mississippi and Missouri River area districts that have been hit hard this year by flooding.

— Associated Press

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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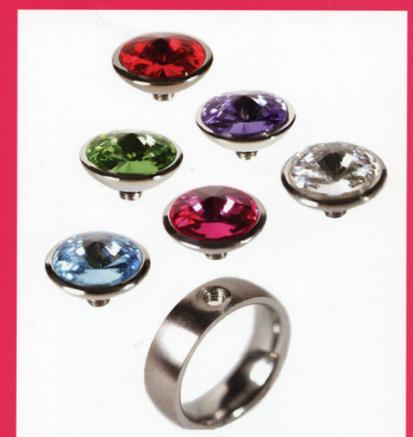
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## BLOTTER

**Keri Jo Paulsen**, 51, Marion, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Erik Ramirez**, 18, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 16, was charged July 6

with malicious prosecution.  
**Angel Segura**, 40, North Liberty, was charged July 6 with violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse order.

**Lara Tobias**, 34, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Amalio Villanueva**, 51, 236 Blackfoot Trail, was charged

Monday with criminal trespass.

**Russell Weston**, 51, 420 S. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

major factor in some regents' nominations.

"Before going in front of the state Senate Education Committee for a conference hearing, I heard the Board of Regents needed to build up its credit with legislators and the state and strengthen communication," said Regent Katie Mulholland. "There is definitely something behind that."

Improving state relations will help Lang gain support for regent universities in Iowa, she said.

These universities saw a 28 percent cut in regent allocations over the last decade, prompting Miles to petition the House of Representatives for increased education spending.

Though Lang voted for a 5 percent tuition increase in March, he recommended improving communication

between the regents and Iowa lawmakers.

"I think we need to put together a plan ahead of time to appeal toward education being a top priority to the state and show them these [universities] are a good investment to the state," Lang said last spring.

When appointed to the board in February, Rastetter said he planned to focus on working with both sides of the political spectrum to improve affordable education for the regent institutions.

"It's important to try to change the [communications] tone that's existed in recent years, to have the regents reach out to both sides politically and highlight the institutions we have," he told the *DI*.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who criticized Branstad's request that Miles and Evans resign, said he nonetheless supported Lang given the ISU graduate's six years as

Iowa Farm Bureau President.

"He's served on the regents for a while and also was the head of the Farm Bureau, so he's familiar with large organizations, and I think he'll ask the right questions [in the ISU presidential search,]" he said.

UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* in an email she supported the election results.

"I am pleased to work with all members of the Iowa Board of Regents," she said. "These are outstanding people who voluntarily devote time and energy for the good of public higher education in Iowa, and they deserve high praise for those efforts."

Lang's and Rastetter's terms as president and president pro tem will expire on April 30, 2012.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dave Loebsack speaks with constituents in the American Legion on Feb. 13.

LOEBSACK

CONTINUED FROM 1

of the year," he said. "To change this, I am willing to do the right thing, which will take sacrifices from everyone and make sure Iowa will sacrifice less."

As a father of five children, Dolan said he wants the best possible future for young generations, noting that the next generation is facing a number of taxes — specifically for voters ages 19, 20, and 21 — who will have 50 more years of paying higher taxes.

"Young generations are being grossly taken advantage of by current legislators," Dolan said.

The 51-year-old said a priority of his campaign will be to tackle current petroleum exploration, specifically in the Gulf of Mexico, where, he says, foreign competitors rather than American companies are taking the oil.

Dolan said he thinks lawmakers are not taking advantage of U.S. energy resources and instead of supplying companies along the coast with necessary resources, policymakers are killing energy sources and allowing small businesses to die.

The rural Blue Grass native said the country could build up the U.S.

energy sources with the construction of Iowa's first commercial cellulosic ethanol plants, and the United States will be able to utilize American resources.

"Natural gas bridges a gap and takes us from oil to the next best thing," Dolan said. "Every one of our ethanol plants can convert parts of plants such as corncocks and switchgrass into energy, meaning we won't be reliant on food sources as a base for our own ethanol. The opportunities are exciting."

John Archer

Bettendorf attorney and School Board member John Archer will also challenge Loebsack in the newly configured districts. Archer is the second Republican candidate to challenge Rep. Dave Loebsack.

He has taken the first step by filing the necessary paperwork and creating an official campaign committee, according to a press release on July 7.

"We can no longer accept congressional representation that spends us into bankruptcy or a president who sees business regulation as the solution to the nation's ills," Archer said in the announcement.

According to the *Quad-City Times*, Archer plans to focus on issues such as solving the budget prob-

lem and fixing Medicare.

"We need to find a way to work together to fix Medicare without hurting those individuals who are currently reliant on it," he said.

Archer also told the *Times* he believes the country needs an energy policy that would include on- and off-shore drilling, renewable fuels, and nuclear power.

His stances on foreign policy include bringing profits overseas back to the United States in order to help the unemployment rate.

Archer said he would be willing to address lowering taxes on businesses and job creation in the 2nd District, which has some of the state's highest unemployment rates.

Working as the senior legal counsel for John Deere, Archer has traveled through the 2nd District in order to promote his ideas, according to his website.

"The reception and support has been great thus far," Archer said in his announcement. "Iowans are anxious for new representation in Congress that will focus on creating good paying jobs, halting out-of-control spending, and defending our constitutionally protected freedoms."

Archer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

European woes sink stocks

By FRANCESCA LEVY

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hope that the Federal Reserve might consider more economic stimulus wasn't enough to keep bad news about Ireland from sinking stocks.

Ireland's government bonds were downgraded by ratings agency Moody's to junk status shortly before U.S. markets closed Tuesday, sending stocks sharply lower and erasing the day's gains. Ireland joins Greece and Portugal, whose debt was also recently graded as junk.

The move puts Ireland back on the list of heavily indebted European countries in danger of default. The country has already received a financial rescue package from other countries. If a European country fails to pay its debts, it could cause widespread disruptions in financial markets and lead to a slowdown in lending. Worries about debt problems in Europe sent stocks down through the first half of June and appear to be having the same effect in July.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.85, or 0.4 percent, to close at 1,313.64. The S&P is now down 0.5 percent for the month and 2.2 percent for the week. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 58.88, or 0.5 percent, to close at 12,446.88. The NASDAQ composite fell 20.71, or 0.7 percent, to close at 2,781. Both the Dow and NASDAQ are still up about 0.3 percent for the month.

Earlier Tuesday, minutes from the Federal Reserve's last meeting on June 21-22 were released. In those minutes, several Fed officials said that the government would have to consid-

er new monetary policy to stimulate the economy, especially if growth remains too slow to reduce the unemployment rate.

That raised hopes that more economic stimulus might be on the way. The Dow rose around 60 points after the minutes were released, but it retreated not long after.

Stocks bounced between small gains and losses for most of the day amid worries that Italy would need help managing its debts. A successful auction of new Italian government bonds and a promise to fast-track that country's austerity measures helped ease those fears. The news sent Milan's main stock index up 1.2 percent. A default by Italy, the third-largest economy in Europe, would cause far more damage to the global financial system than one by Greece, which is a much smaller economy.

Investors also felt some relief after a meeting of 17 European finance ministers Monday resulted in a statement that implied they were open to buying distressed Greek bonds.

"They are trying to staunch the bleeding," said Quincy Krosby, a market strategist for Prudential Financial. "That has reassured investors that there are, in essence, buyers of last resort."

U.S. financial stocks rose as tensions eased about Europe's financial crisis. MBI Inc. rose 6.9 percent after the company agreed to dismiss a lawsuit against Merrill Lynch.

Technology stocks fell following poor results from chip makers. Microchip Technology Inc. fell 4.5 percent, the most of any stock in the S&P 500 index, after the chip maker said it expected lower quarterly

revenue and income because of waning demand from car makers. That pushed the stocks of other chip makers lower too. Novellus Systems Inc. fell 11.2 percent after lowering its own profit forecast, and Texas Instruments Inc. fell 3.7 percent.

Radiant Systems Inc. soared 30.5 percent after saying ATM maker NCR Corp. would buy the company, which makes equipment and software for the hospitality and retail industries, for \$1.2 billion. But Central Vermont Public Service Corp. fell 2.6 percent after it announced Canada's Gaz Metro would buy the utility for \$472.4 million. Rival bidder Fortis canceled its offer.

International Game Technology rose 3.3 percent after a Sterne Agee analyst raised its rating on the company, saying it would likely sell more casino games.

**Long-term Impacts of Concussion**

Recent studies on long-term impacts of concussions prompted Iowa legislators to pass a new law concerning youth athletes and concussions this past spring. The law, coupled with advancements in medical guidelines and technology, helps professionals evaluate and treat concussions better than ever before. But what does this mean for coaches and parents of athletes who play contact sports and may be at-risk for concussions?

**The latest about concussions and safety**

Discussion and seminar agenda will include:

- Iowa's new concussion legislation
- Importance of sideline evaluations
- Review of the latest treatment guidelines
- Examples of diagnostic tests and how they can help with concussion evaluations
- Tour of UI Sports Medicine and snacks

Our presenters are:

- George Phillips, MD, Pediatrics
- Andy Peterson, MD, Pediatrics
- Terry Noonan, ATC, Director of UI Athletic Training Services
- Kyle Smoot, MD, UI Sports Medicine

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you require an accommodation in order to participate in this program, call Tom Walljasper in advance at 319-384-1745.

Dining out?

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## Editorial

## Perfect storm for Iowa prisons needs immediate attention

Corrections officers throughout the nine state prisons in Iowa are concerned about the safety and security of institution workers, prisoners, and the public.

In a July 5 press conference, corrections officers belonging to Iowa Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees presented their concerns regarding understaffing at all nine state institutions. Their concerns stem from funding cuts, which continue to result in understaffing and, ultimately, safety and security problems. Understaffed, overcrowded prisons should prompt the state government to act immediately to alleviate the problems — by greater funding, prison reform, or both.

AFSCME Council 61 President Danny Homan asserts that the Iowa Medical and Classification Center, commonly known as the Oakdale prison, is extremely understaffed. Today, there are 57 fewer staffing positions than in 2010.

"We did not have many problems until the money was taken from the budget," Homan told the *DI* Editorial Board. "Understaffing has resulted in things such as one night when a nurse and a custodian were the only ones running the unit."

Homan said the Oakdale prison gave back \$1.7 million to the Iowa Department of Corrections in order to help fund the eight other institutions. However, more than \$300,000 of that money was kept by the Iowa Department of Corrections and distributed throughout its administrative offices.

Fred Scaletta of the Department of Corrections released a statement in response to the AFSCME press conference in which he wrote that the department recognizes the concerns presented by the AFSCME.

"The department will continue to work to provide safety, security, treatment, and reentry services within the appropriated resources available to us," wrote Scaletta.

In the statement, he also addressed funding for future correctional officer positions.

"The department is grateful Gov. [Terry] Branstad recommended and the Legislature approved funding for 40 additional correctional officer positions in the current FY2012 budget," Scaletta wrote.

Homan says that these 40 correctional officer positions don't apply to the Oakdale prison. Twenty officers will be assigned to the Anamosa State Penitentiary, and the other 20 officers will go to the Clarinda Correctional Facility.

"There is still a shortage of officers. We have routinely not been provided breaks or meal hours. The officers don't even have an opportunity to take a five-minute break," Homan said. "They refuse to hire overtime. We then run short on officers, and this becomes stressful for the officers who are on duty. It's putting everybody in jeopardy."

Poor working conditions arising from understaffing

breed hostility, resentment, and sloppy work. With Iowa's prisons 23 percent over capacity (nowhere near the level at which the federal government intervenes but still worrying), there's no room for human error — the risk of which increases as employees are forced to do more.

"Today at the Newton Correctional Facility, we have correctional councilors working the living unit — that's not their job," Homan said. "They aren't trained to do that. Next they'll be using other unqualified workers. It's not safe."

Not only is it unsafe for the guards, it's also unsafe for prisoners. Poor conditions also belie the notion that Iowa's prisons are places of rehabilitation. Perhaps a punitive philosophy can justify unsafe housing for inmates, but many of them are eventually going to be released into society, and rehabilitation ought to be a goal. Adequately funded prisons, preferably with numerous opportunities for education and counseling, benefit guards, prisoners, and society.

Of the 500-person staff at the Oakdale institution, approximately 150 of whom are administrative workers, Homan represents the concerns of roughly 350 union members. Even given this number, Deputy Warden Greg Ort told the *DI* Editorial Board, "We don't feel that there's an impact regarding funding or staffing negatively affecting the department."

This lack of ability to see things as the corrections officers see them is contributing to the continued decrease in staffing and hindering the safety and security of the prisons.

There's a broader picture here: Iowa is not the only state facing overcrowding and other serious threats to prison safety. The nation's prison population has expanded even as crime has decreased, and many states are considering privatization — or, as with California last month, are being forced to release some nonviolent offenders.

The perfect storm for America's prisons is here in Iowa: understaffing due to budget cuts and overcrowding due to both a bloated criminal-justice system and a lack of funds for expansion. Branstad's spokesman, Tim Albrecht, told the Editorial Board that the governor has yet to act on the portion of the budget pertinent to the prison system, but he expects to do so in the next 30 days. Hopefully, Branstad will work to alleviate the fiscal and practical stress on Iowa's prisons.

Safety and security should be prioritized. And perhaps, somewhere, we should reform our prison system, too, with prison alternatives for nonviolent offenders and evidence-based rehabilitation programs.

It would protect both prison workers and our state.

Your turn. Are Iowa's prisons understaffed?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Selling a family sham

MATT HEINZE  
matthew.heinze@gmail.com

Understanding the economy and the debt crisis might not be the most important qualification for Republicans in the Iowa caucuses. Don't believe me? Just ask Bob Vander Plaats. Last week, Vander Plaats and his outfit of influential right-wingers at Family Leader crafted a pledge-to-end-all-pledges in hopes of forcing GOP candidates to declare their stance on a range of issues. The pledge is a doozy, asking candidates to promise everything from defending our country from the nonexistent threat of sharia to defending the institution of marriage from gays.

However, while the pledge touches on a number of issues, most of the vows are simply a collection of generic integrity-oriented views or right-wing social beliefs. These include such vows as remaining faithful to one's spouse and respecting the marital bonds of others — views that candidates of any political affiliation would no doubt support. Sure, there are more controversial vows, such as the aforementioned promise to prevent the spread of marriage equality, but even those fit neatly into traditional Republican positions for a presidential candidate.

The Family Leader pledge simply doesn't deliver on substance. It allows candidates to commit to popular in-party policies while simultaneously skirting the bigger issues. Think of it as a pat-on-the-back that garners media coverage (though some of the media coverage has been less than positive). And all this comes at a time when less-experienced Republican candidates should focus on fleshing out their views to show they have more to offer than rookie flair alone.

Take Michele Bachmann, for example. She's held the anti-LGBT position from the beginning. In fact, we still know very little about Bachmann's specific policy views, and you'd have to be the biggest bonehead on

Earth to believe voters, especially Iowans, received anything substantial from her signing this pledge.

So what is the significance of the Family Leader pledge?

Easy: It's meant to draw attention away from the real issues as we draw nearer to the Iowa caucus season, namely economic recovery and a solution to the debt crisis. Family Leader's marriage vow seeks to keep media focus on the spirited narrative of Good Ol' Fashioned American Values. By doing so, it intensifies the mystique of the Rick Santorum campaign and the "sexiness" of the Bachmann campaign. (OK, so I borrowed the last one from Tim Pawlenty's camp.)

The document demands that a candidate commit to minimizing the "enormous burden" of the United States' debt on its citizens, a generic statement few from either side of the aisle would oppose.

Thankfully, some Republicans might share a similar view of the pledge. Of those, the most prominent is former Speaker of the House and current candidate Newt Gingrich, who announced Monday he would not commit to signing the Family Leader vow.

The pledge is "a terrific document as a statement of background information," Gingrich told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday during his tour with the Family Leader, "but the presidential signature should be attached to specific policies." Gingrich said his campaign would work with Family Leader in the coming weeks to create a specific set of policy proposals.

Gingrich's response shows remarkable depth. It will be interesting to see how other candidates, such as Mitt Romney, respond to his decision to not sign on in the coming days. Oddly enough, it seems the Family Leader pledge may be able to teach us something on the potential candidates after all: who has substance and who is a gimmick. Intelligent Republican caucus goers would be wise to heed such knowledge.

Or they could just wait for another Katie Couric interview. ■

## Letters

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Opinion

## This column is not about Casey Anthony

ADAM B SULLIVAN  
adam.sullivan@uiowa.edu

A presidential candidate visiting Iowa called for reducing federal support for low-income college students. A convicted killer here in Iowa City escaped and ran free for a few days. A young boy in eastern Iowa died in a four-wheeler accident.

All of that happened last week, and it all got some news coverage. However, all of those stories — and dozens more of local

interest — were overshadowed by coverage of a trial 1,000 miles away.

That's right — the Casey Anthony trial. The *Des Moines Register*, the state's highest-circulation daily newspaper, ran the verdict recap on the front page. KCRG, the top station in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids-Waterloo market, talked about it for more than a minute in its nightly newscast. Even Daily Iowan TV, the nightly newscast I oversee, ran a short piece on it.

Yes, it's horrible that a little girl died. Yes, there's a chance her mother was responsible for her death (although there's certainly reasonable doubt about

that). But is life really so perfect here in Iowa that we need to look hundreds of miles away for things to worry about?

I mostly blame the news media for sensationalizing what's really a routine murder case. Lots of people smarter than me have pondered why the Anthony trial caught fire while many similar cases don't — maybe it's because the mom is white and pretty, maybe it's because reporters ran out of ways to cover deficit negotiations, or maybe the media machine fed itself just the right way, for no real reason at all.

And, really, the Anthony trial isn't even a national story at all. It's a local story for someone else. A nation-

al story is one that has to do with the nation — y'know, when the president or the Congress or the Supreme Court do something. The Anthony trial has to do with the state of Florida. That's all.

But the national media scene is such a mess that it's hardly worth critiquing, so I'm little concerned with why the behemoth news organizations decided to make the Anthony trial into a national story. What I'm more interested in is why Iowa-based operations followed along.

Local outlets frequently take cues from the major media players because they misunderstand their role. Local editors and producers suppose that if

CNN is running away with the story, it must have a lot of interest. If it has a lot of interest, people here in Iowa likely care about it. If people here in Iowa care about it, one ought to give up prime page/newscast real estate to cover it.

That's all wrong. Except for those who don't have a TV, radio, or Internet access — a small and shrinking population in the U.S. — everyone who wants information about the national media's flavor of the day can get it from the national media. It's not as though *Register* columnist Rekha Basu had to write a piece about the Anthony verdict or her readers wouldn't have any

other way of accessing the information therein. If her readers wanted to read about that, they'd go online and see what the color commentators at HLN and truTV had to say.

And no matter how much Iowans bitch and moan about how guilty Casey Anthony is and how they know the facts of the case better than the jurors, it won't make a bit of difference. Guilty or not, the verdict won't be undone, especially not by anyone here in the Midwest. What Iowans can change, though, is what goes on in their communities. But they need a little help from their community journalists.

# Furnishing program aids int'l students

UI officials said they expect around 850 new international students at the UI this year, totalling about 3,000.

By BRITTANY TREVICK  
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa graduate student Hao Zhang came to Iowa from China with no furniture to stock his apartment. But after stopping at Faith Baptist Church, he wound up with a desk, a microwave, and much more to furnish his Iowa City apartment.

Through the church-sponsored International Giveaway program, international students who come to the U.S. with little or nothing to furnish their apartments can pick up furniture and other household items.

"International Giveaway gives us an opportunity to get things free in a very convenient way," Zhang said. "It helped me a lot."

The collection starts around the end of the school year, and students choose their new belongings Aug. 13. This is the program's ninth year, said Jake Mangold, an assistant to the pastor at Faith Baptist Church, 1251 Village Road. And students said they typically get many uses out of the items.

"It's a big desk," Zhang said. "Normally, [it is] for office use, but we use it to hold parties with friends."

Scott King, an assistant dean of International Programs, said projects such as these help students

## International Students

The program helps international students who might not be able to furnish their apartment on their own.

### International student enrollment at the UI:

- Fall 2006: 2,095
- Fall 2008: 1,968
- Fall 2010: 2,825
- Anticipated 2011: 3,000

Source: Office of the Registrar reports and statistics

obtain objects they might not be able to bring with them when leaving their home country.

"I think the best example of how successful it is, is students told by their friends to go back every year," he said.

King said he expects around 850 new international students this year at the UI, which will bring the total enrollment close to 3,000.

Around 150 to 275 students usually participate in the program, with more than 50 volunteers helping out, Mangold said.

"[The students] are thrilled to have somebody help them," he said.

Zhang participated in the event last year but said he probably won't participate in it this year because past students are discouraged from attending the event twice because they



Jake Mangold moves furniture for the International Giveaway program in the garage of Faith Baptist Church on Tuesday. The furniture will be picked up by new international students on Aug. 13.

ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

already have furniture and "know the ropes a lot better," said Elva Craig, a campus missionary for Campus Bible Fellowship and the originator of the idea.

She started the program after hearing about a similar project a Campus Bible Fellowship coworker was a part of. It involved collecting furniture and having people pick it up as they needed it.

"I thought we could do something on a little bigger scale," Craig said.

She has been working with international students since she started with the Campus Bible Fellowship, and she decided to help them because in her dealings with them, she found they usually seemed to need items to help fill their apartments.

"I saw this as a need that we might be able to help,"

she said.

On the day of the pickup, students are bused to the church, given directions on how the process works, and given a short message from Pastor Tim Waldron.

They are limited to picking up one large item — such as a bed or a desk — but are allowed to pick up an unlimited amount of smaller items, such as microwaves and lamps.

The church officials

receive donations, both in furniture and in money for auctions, from members of the church, members of the community, and garage sales.

Mangold said he plans to continue the program because he said he feels it fills a need that is sometimes forgotten.

"I think it's wonderful he said," he said. "I would love to continue expanding."

# Romney rejects 'pledge'

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's campaign said Tuesday that he will not sign a conservative Iowa Christian group's far-reaching pledge opposing gay marriage, making him the first Republican presidential-nomination candidate to reject it.

Two of Romney's rivals for the Republican nomination, Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, have signed the Family Leader's 14-point pledge, which calls on the candidates to denounce same-sex marriage rights, pornography, same-sex military accommodations, and forms of Islamic law.

When it was first circulated last week, the introduction to the pledge stated that African American children were more likely to be raised in two-parent households when they were born into slavery than they are today. The group struck that language and apologized after black ministers complained, but it said it stands by the rest of the document.

Andrea Saul, a spokeswoman for Romney, told the Associated Press in a written statement Tuesday that Romney "strongly supports traditional marriage," but the oath "contained references and provisions that were undignified and inappropriate for a presidential campaign."

Bachmann and Santorum have been campaigning hard to court the influential social conservatives in Iowa, which holds the nation's first caucuses. Romney's rejection of the pledge reflects his diminished focus on winning Iowa, where he spent \$10 million during his 2008 presidential campaign only to finish second.

None of the other GOP presidential-nomination hopefuls, including former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty and former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, have said whether they will sign the pledge or not.

Romney, who supported rights for gay couples in

Massachusetts, was criticized in Iowa by some Iowa social conservatives during his 2008 campaign, when he finished second in the caucuses after aggressively courting Christian conservatives.

In his second bid, Romney, who leads in national GOP polls, has cast himself as a national figure more focused on the economy, and he has said he would not spend as much time and money campaigning in Iowa as he did during his \$10 million effort for the 2008 caucuses.

The Family Leader, an organization formed last year and positioning itself to be an influential player in the 2012 caucuses, said Tuesday it stands by the 14 policy positions listed under the promise to "defend and to uphold the institution of marriage as only between one man and one woman."

The points include the promise to be faithful to their spouses, enforce the federal Defense of Marriage Act, and support a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

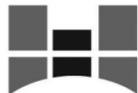
The group said signing the oath is a condition of winning its endorsement before the caucuses.

"We are standing firm that the 14 points of the marriage vow are right on target, and we are creating higher standards for the presidential candidates," said Julie Summa, the director of marketing and public outreach for the Family Leader. "We are not backing away from that at all."

Gay marriage has been a volatile issue in Iowa in recent years, and it came to a head in 2009, when the Iowa Supreme Court struck down the state's statutory ban on gay marriage, making same-sex marriages legal.

Republican presidential-nomination candidate Jon Huntsman is not campaigning in Iowa, citing his past opposition to farm subsidies, although he also supported rights for same-sex couples as governor of Utah. Huntsman campaign aides said Tuesday the former U.S. ambassador to China is declining to sign any pledges as part of his campaign.



  
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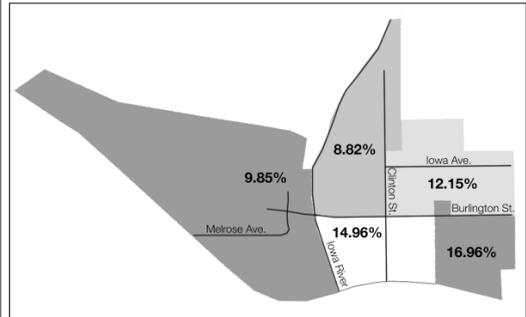
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# IC precinct changes pass 1st test

## Some Iowa City voter precincts



ADAM B SULLIVAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

State regulations require localities to make precincts based on the number of residents, even if few of those residents in an area vote. In Iowa City, student-heavy districts downtown tend to have very low turnout. For instance, during the November 2010 general election, turnout across Iowa City was 24 percent, while the district containing the University of Iowa's east residence halls was under 9 percent.

Source: Johnson County Auditor

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**  
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Iowa City moved closer to finalizing a new voter precinct map on Tuesday, but officials said the new borders will likely to little to change huge disparity in turnout among precincts.

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to redraw the city's precincts, the first of three votes, during a special meeting Tuesday. After each census, all city councils must divide their cities into precincts according to population changes and follow certain guidelines, according to state and administrative codes.

Iowa City saw an increase from 62,220 in 2000 to 67,862 in 2010, according to the federal census.

Councilor Susan Mims said she's "glad to see the population increase."

"I think anytime that you have growth, it means increased demand for services, cost," she said. "But, hopefully, more people working, buying things adds to the vibrancy of our communities."

Councilors are proposing the merger of two precincts in order to equalize precinct population in the city and ensure the precinct lines align with the legislative district lines — which were redrawn in April.

In order to promote equality, precincts may have no more than a 10 percent difference between council districts.

"Iowa City hasn't changed significantly," Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said, who helped with the redistricting process at state level.

Populations may not exceed 3,500 and must be in one legislative district. Precincts must follow census block boundaries, with the territory having no bordering gaps.

In a proposal written by city staff and the Johnson County Auditor's Office, officials suggest precinct reorganization from 25 to 24 in Iowa City to maintain

equality. Voter convenience and electoral efficiency is also taken into concern. Precincts must include incorporated territory.

Iowa City's three districts will undergo minor changes, which will go into effect January 2012.

"They look pretty reasonable," Councilor Mike Wright said, who lives in Precinct 21. "There are pretty minor differences between the two. So I think they look fairly reasonable."

But officials said they don't feel the changes will have any effect on low voter turnout, especially that of areas heavily populated by students.

"Without drawing some pretty funky lines, I don't know how you can get away from [low voter turnout]," Wright said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed.

"Regardless of the precincts' boundaries, it's always a challenge to get our young voters out and voting," he said. "Of course, it's a challenge to get everyone to vote. In a perfect world, we'd have 100 percent of the population vote."

According to data from the Johnson County Auditor's Office, student-heavy precincts downtown usually have very low voter turnout. The 2009 city election saw only 115 votes out of 8,762 registered in the four precincts combined.

However, the November 2010 general election saw an increase in the 18- to 24-year-old demographic, making up 32 percent of the vote.

But Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said last fall's vote on the 21-ordinance may have resulted in the higher percentage of young voters, though the demographic was still under-represented overall.

And even with the new boundaries, Mims said, the young voters' turnout isn't likely to change.

"I don't think we'll see much of an impact in terms of elections," she said.

## GONE WITH THE WIND

### Iowa Braille School still without power

An official at the Iowa Braille School, which was severely damaged during Monday's storms, said power may not be restored to the campus for as long as a week.

The news came when Superintendent Patrick Clancy offered a brief update to the state Board of Regents during a telephone conference Tuesday.

Clancy said the storm hit campus between 4 and 5 a.m. Monday, taking the roof completely off of the Old Main Building. All buildings on campus were damaged, but Clancy said that damage was minimal. The campus also lost approximately 100 trees.

Despite the damage, he thanked the regents, the University of Iowa, and Iowa State University for their assistance during the aftermath.

"The UI's presence on campus during this response has been extraordinary," Clancy said. "And in 30 hours, the number of things that have been accomplished to begin recovery is significant."

Clancy said he and other officials are hopeful they will be able to use the Main Building during the interim until recovery, and no one was injured during the evacuation.

— by Hayley Bruce



BRIAN RAY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Above) Workers use a crane to remove debris from the top floor of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School on Tuesday in Vinton. The cleanup continued Tuesday across central and eastern Iowa a day after powerful storms packing winds of more than 100 mph toppled trees and power lines, leaving thousands without electricity.



BRIAN RAY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Left) Workers from Ron Wagner Home Improvements use a tarp to protect the roof of a home in Vinton, Iowa, on Tuesday. The cleanup continued Tuesday across central and eastern Iowa a day after powerful storms packing winds of more than 100 mph toppled trees and power lines and left thousands without electricity.

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from Mercy Iowa City

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For more information about Mercy physicians, call Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767, or visit [www.FindAMercyDoctor.com](http://www.FindAMercyDoctor.com)

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Located at 2769 Heartland Drive in Coralville, just north of I-80 and west of Highway 965. Coral West Health Center is a new medical building that is home to: OB/GYN Associates of Iowa City and Coralville; Corridor Radiology (formerly West Side Imaging); Progressive Rehabilitation Associates; and Mercy Lab Outreach.

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**HEART RHYTHM UPDATE: A Primer on Matters of Cardiac Rhythm, Saturday, August 13, Doors open at 8:30 a.m.**

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R. Hopson, MD, cardiologist and electrophysiologist; Ann Aschoff, ARNP; and Carolyn Yoder, RN. Continental breakfast included; program begins at 9 a.m. Call Mercy On Call for information.

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**PRIME TIME**

CONTINUED FROM 10

first 12 points of the game, including a thunderous dunk by Lee that gave his team an early 8-point advantage.

Lee, a forward from Temple University, paced all scorers with 28 points on 13-of-15 shooting to go along with 13 rebounds.

"I feel like this is one of the best games I've had," Lee said. "I took my time on my jumpers and my turn-around shots, and I attacked

[the hoop] a lot."

The two posts also received a significant boost off the bench from Darryl Moore. The ex-Hawkeye sunk a 3-pointer from the right corner with under a minute to play that turned out to be the winning bucket.

Moore provided balanced

scoring throughout the game, scoring 9 points in each half.

"He has played the game for a long time, so he's like a second coach on the floor," Lee said. "He told us what we need to look for and what wrinkles we need to change in our defense."

Monica's received a scare when Iowa guard Roy Devyn Marble injured his left ankle late in the game. The Hawkeye sophomore landed on Hubbard's foot after lofting a 3-point attempt and came out of the game momentarily. While he did return to the

action, he was seen on the bench with a trainer with his left ankle taped around 15 minutes after the game.

Marble appeared to have rolled his ankle on the play, but he was unavailable for comment.

**BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 10

played his best game of the summer. The incoming freshman scored a season-high 14 points on 5-for-5 shooting, including a pair of monster

dunks and a few fading jumpers from the lane.

Olaseni also showed some of the defensive ability that his coaches and teammates have been raving about all summer. During one play in the first half, it looked as though freshman Iowa guard Josh Oglesby had an easy

lay-up. He drove baseline and put the shot high in the air, but Olaseni rushed in from the top of the lane and swatted the ball off the backboard.

Cartwright and Olaseni didn't get the victory all by themselves. European pro Dain Swetalla and Northern

Iowa's Marc Sonnen and Jevan Lyle all scored in double-digits.

"Instead of trying to get 30 [points] a game, which [Dain Swetalla] probably could do, he does a good job of just trying to win games," Ray Swetalla said. "Without him on the floor, we probably don't win."

The experienced play of Cartwright and Dain Swetalla led to the victory on Tuesday and could lead to more in the playoffs, which will start July 17.

"We kept with the same thing, wore them down, and got a W," Cartwright

said. "We're probably one of the hottest teams heading into the playoffs."

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 10

could be traced to NCAA rules, which state that player names can't be used in the game. Players are instead referred to by their position and jersey numbers, but fans

can go online to download complete rosters.

Brian Kaldenberg of Iowa City operates gamerosters.com, a website that caters to video-game players who want the full experience.

"We've been working 24 hours a day the past four days, trying to get the rosters out by the time the game releases," said

Kaldenberg, who said he hoped to have the rosters out by Tuesday afternoon.

The game has been a hot sale among football fans — NCAA 11 sold 692,000 copies in its first month on the market, according to *USA Today* — and Elle Harnois, the manager of Gamers in Iowa City, said she usually starts receiving orders for the game a cou-

ple of months before the release.

"We get people starting to ask around Christmas if they can put in reserves for the next one," she said.

Although she said the midnight sale on Monday didn't live up to expectations — the store's traffic slowed considerably just minutes after the 12:01 launch — she said she

expects sales will pick up as time goes on.

"Throughout the year, they usually sell pretty well," she said. "They usually net probably a bit more than the other sports games. NCAA does a little bit better than Madden [EA's NFL franchise], so they sell pretty well throughout the year."

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Gamers clerk John Good (left) sells a copy of *\*NCAA Football 12\** to UI student Trevor Lord (right) at 12:20 a.m. on Tuesday. Gamers held a midnight release party for the popular game.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE 1

**NL wins 2nd straight**

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Pitching, speed, and a little bit of power. The National League is back on top in the All-Star game, using the same formula that worked during its dominating run in the 1970s and '80s.

Prince Fielder hit a three-run homer, and Roy Halladay and his relief combined on a six-hitter to lead the NL over the AL, 5-1, Tuesday night, giving the Senior Circuit its first two-game winning streak since the mid-1990s.

The NL claimed home-field advantage in the World Series, its only blemish being a home run by Adrian Gonzalez off Cliff Lee. With several big names as no-shows at Chase Field, the AL lost more than the game.

Boston right-hander Josh Beckett warmed up, then bowed out with a sore knee. Detroit slugger Miguel Cabrera left after hurting his side.

Even before they were hurt, many stars were missing. Justin Verlander, Felix Hernandez, and many other aces started Sunday and were ineligible; Chipper Jones and Alex Rodriguez were among those on the disabled list; and Derek Jeter wanted a break. In all, 16 of 84 All-Stars were dropped.

Tyler Clippard got the win despite allowing a single to Adrian Beltre, his

only batter. Relievers Clayton Kershaw, Jair Jurrjens, Craig Kimbrel, Jonny Venters, Heath Bell, Joel Hanrahan, and Brian Wilson combined to keep the NL ahead.

Fielder won the MVP award after becoming the first Brewer to homer in an All-Star game. The World Series edge could help him later, with Milwaukee and St. Louis tied for the Central lead at the break.

The NL dashed around the bases and stole three bags, all in one inning. Bell showed some speed, too — the reliever provided the image of the night, sprinting in from the bullpen in the eighth inning and tearing up the turf with a slide just short of the mound.

In all, the Nationals have enjoyed their best run since taking three in a row from 1994-96 — they had lost 12-straight games played to a decision before a 3-1 victory at Anaheim last year.

Andre Ethier and Pablo Sandoval also drove in runs for the NL.

Before a crowd of 47,994 that included Muhammad Ali, this was no desert classic — except for fans of pitching, which has become resurgent as the Steroids Era has receded. Scoring in the first half of this season dropped to its lowest level in 19 years, and the major-league batting average shrunk to its smallest mid-season figure since 1985.

The home runs were the first in the All-Star game

since J.D. Drew connected at Yankee Stadium three years ago. The AL finished with six hits for the second-straight year.

Given the temperature outside, the theme song for this game could have been the Buster Poindexter song "Hot Hot Hot." And except for Lee, that's what the NL pitching was.

San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy became a winner in his second All-Star try, following a defeat in 1999, and Giants' closer Wilson, the 10th NL pitcher, got two outs for the save.

Texas' C.J. Wilson, the fourth AL pitcher, took the loss for the team managed by the Rangers' Ron Washington.

Despite the weather outside — 99 degrees at game time — two separate groups opposed to Arizona's controversial immigration law protested outside Chase Field before the game. One quietly passed out white ribbons that symbolized peace and unity, and the other loudly chanting in bullhorns and marching in circles with signs that read "Boycott hate" and "Stand with us."

However, there was little sign of the ribbons in the stands.

While it was hot outside in the Sonoran Desert, it was a comfy 72 thanks to an 8,000-ton cooling system in the ballpark, where the roof has remained closed for games since June 17. It was the first

game here in the national spotlight since the famous Game 7 comeback by the Diamondbacks over the Yankees in the 2001 World Series, a factoid referenced at the start of the pregame introductions.

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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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## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Hubbard's squad drops 2nd

A defensive change and Anthony Hubbard's 13 second-half points aren't enough as Coach's Corner swallows its second-straight loss.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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Anthony Hubbard has dominated the Prime Time League all summer long, but he's not perfect.

The Iowa forward admitted he mishandled the final play of Tuesday's game, a mistake that resulted in a 87-85 loss.

With fewer than five seconds remaining and his team down by 2 points, Hubbard passed up an open 3-pointer on the right wing that could have won the game. Instead, the 6-5 Hawkeye swung the ball to an open Joey Woods, who missed a game-winning trey from the left wing.

"That was kind of a mistake on my part," Hubbard said. "I didn't realize we were down [by] 2. I should have had more knowledge of the game. I think I would've drove to the bucket and sent it into overtime."

The situation was the only one Hubbard mishandled in Tuesday's game, though. He led his team with 27 points and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds.

Trailing by as many as

### DI Player of the Game

**Anthony Lee**  
Monica's/Pelling  
• 28 points  
• 13-of-15 shooting  
• 13 rebounds

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18 points in the second half, Hubbard scored 13 points after halftime to help pull his team back into the game.

A defensive switch also played an important role in Coach's Corner/Two Rivers' (5-2) near comeback.

After several opposing players drove to the bucket with ease in the first half — the first six buckets for Monica's/Pelling (4-3) were lay-ups or short-range jumpers — the team switched to a 2-3 matchup zone in the second half.

Having only played six games together, it appeared Monica's lacked the team chemistry to break down the defensive scheme.

"We couldn't figure [out] what it was," forward Devon Archie said. "We couldn't tell if it was a regular zone or what. Once we figured out what it was, we started attacking and making plays."

Archie and teammate Anthony Lee were a force down low. The two combined for 6 of the squad's

SEE PRIME TIME, 8



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Anthony Hubbard shoots over Darryl Moore during the first half of a Prime Time League game on Tuesday in North Liberty.

## Beamesderfer to be field-hockey aide

The Iowa field hockey team has hired a new assistant coach, Hawkeye head coach Tracey Griesbaum announced on Tuesday.

Former Iowa defensive midfielder Meghan Beamesderfer will return to the Hawkeyes after a playing career in which she was a two-time All-American and helped the Black and Gold to three-straight Big Ten Tournament championships.

"We are thrilled to have Meg back in our program," Griesbaum said in a release. "She is a Hawkeye through-and-through. She left a lasting impression on this program as a student-athlete, and now I am looking forward to working with her as part of the coaching staff."

Beamesderfer started all 84 games of her four-year career with Iowa and was named the team's MVP as a senior in 2009, when she scored a career-high 10 goals. The native of Lititz, Pa., was a three-time All-Big Ten honoree and a four-time regional All-American, and she led the Hawkeyes to the NCAA Final Four in 2008.

The 23-year-old spent the 2010 season as an undergraduate assistant coach with the Black and Gold and received a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing sciences in December. She most recently worked as an emergency certified speech and language pathologist in Pennsylvania.

"Having been a student at the University of Iowa and a member of the field-hockey program, this position is special to me," Beamesderfer said in a release. "The University of Iowa and all the traditions that come with being a Hawkeye are like no other place in the country. I'm honored to be a part of it again."

— by Seth Roberts

# Hawks unranked

The Iowa football team is not ranked in the latest edition of EA Sports' popular college-football video game

By **CODY GREDELL**  
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On Tuesday, video-game company EA Sports released NCAA Football 12, the newest edition of its popular college-football franchise.

The Iowa football team, which was ranked the No. 10 squad in NCAA Football 11, is unranked in the 2012 edition after a 8-5 record last season.

Offensive lineman Riley Reiff was the highest-rated player for the Hawkeyes, with a grade of 94 out of 100, and quarterback James Vandenberg was awarded 80 points in his first edition of the game as Iowa's starting quarterback. Sophomore running back Marcus Coker was given an 86, and senior wide receiver Marvin McNutt received an 88.

Senior cornerback Shaun Prater also received an 88 to become Iowa's best defensive player; he was closely followed by junior cornerback Micah Hyde's 87. Senior defensive end Broderick Binns is an 81, and senior defensive tackle Mike Daniels is

an 82. The Black and Gold's linebacking corps received solid scores — James Morris was given an 85, and Tyler Nielsen was considered an 82.

"I thought the ratings were pretty fair," said video-game salesman John Good, who was working behind the counter at Gamers in Iowa City during the store's midnight release party on Monday evening. "Coker and our offensive line are rated pretty high, and that's what you expect with Iowa football."

A couple of apparent mistakes by the game's designers could confuse more casual followers of Iowa football, though. Former Iowa running backs Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton are included on the roster, even though they no longer play for the Hawkeyes in real life. Robinson, who was removed from the team last December because of off-field troubles, is rated 90 overall; Hampton transferred to Southern Illinois earlier this year but is an 83 overall for the Hawkeyes.

"When you're dealing with [more than 100 schools], it's hard to get it all correct," said Good, who called himself an avid Hawkeye fan. "But I wish [EA Sports] would have taken a little bit more time to get the rosters more accurate, because those players haven't been with us for a while."

Some of that confusion

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Cartwright sparks another win

Bryce Cartwright scores 14 points and has 8 assists to lead his team to its third-straight victory in the Prime Time League.

By **KYLE HUGHES**  
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

Bryce Cartwright may end up leading his team to a Prime Time League championship.

The Iowa guard recorded 14 points and 8 assists in a 99-84 victory in North Liberty on Tuesday, sending his team into next week's playoffs riding a three-game winning streak.

Cartwright fueled the run that put Ready Mix/Vinton Merchants (4-3) ahead for good by shooting 4-for-7 in the second half and finding his teammates for open shots.

Coach Ray Swetalla said his leadership has been a big reason his team has been playing well lately.

"That comes with the territory of being a point guard — that's my job," Cartwright said. "I'm supposed to lead, and I did."

Swetalla said his team's organization and shot selection allowed his



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Eric May defends Bryce Cartwright during the second half of a Prime Time League game on Tuesday in North Liberty.

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players to get back on defense to stop fast breaks and 3-pointers.

Those components, and stout defense, have allowed Swetalla's team to outscore its opponents by an average of 17.3 points during the winning streak.

"That's why we're winning — because defensively, we're pretty good," Swetalla said. "This league's [teams] usually score 120 [points], and we're keeping teams in the 60s, 70s, and 80s."

Eric May and his team-

## Final Prime Time Standings

The Prime Time regular season is over, and the playoffs will begin on July 17. The top two teams receive a first-round bye.

1. Coach's Corner (5-2)
2. Ready Mix (4-3)
3. Falbo/Culver's (4-3)
4. Monica's/Pelling (3-4)
5. Armstrong/Kroeger (3-4)
6. McCurry's/Gatens (2-5)

mates are the latest victims of that defense. May nearly recorded a triple-double, with 24 points, 9 rebounds, and 7 assists, but he struggled to put the ball in the hole. He shot just 3-for-13 in the second half.

Iowa forward Andrew Brommer was a bright spot for McCurry's/Gatens (2-5). Brommer is only allowed to play three minutes at a time as he returns to playing shape after knee surgery, but he managed to score 11 points on 5-of-9 shooting despite the limitation.

"Basketball is for kids who want to play, and [Brommer] is one of them," coach Randy Larson said. "He's really just [playing] because he wants to contribute. He'd probably be just as well off to take the summer off and come back strong in the fall."

Brommer battled in the post with Hawkeye teammate Gabe Olasen, who

SEE BASKETBALL, 8