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

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The new state Board of Regents on Monday will meet to discuss the search for a new University of Iowa president following the announcement that interim President Bruce Harreld will resign in May.

The board is expected to interview five candidates during a May 30-31 meeting at the President’s Conference Center. Harreld announced his resignation last week.

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Three line up to challenge Loebsack

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Three new state Board of Regents members have considerable political connections and the two are a strong political ties to Gov. Terry Branstad. Each has been criticized for running for Congress while seeking the Republican nomination for the governor's seat. Paul's most recent contribution is to the Branstad campaign, while Langer has focused on Iowa State University in his alma mater — in a written statement released shortly after the election.

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Behind the arts scene

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

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS

Lisa Barnes’ hard work and heart pumps her passion for the arts, for the city, for the people of Iowa City. Teachers. Artists. Fighters. She’s always building rungs on the ladder for the Iowa City Arts Festival and numerous other events. The egg-teaching art teacher, but her mom dabbles in the arts. A mom who knew she belonged in Iowa City. But in just three years, she has taken Iowa City to where she is now.

After graduating from the University of Iowa in journalism, she first moved back to her hometown of Los Angeles and worked for an association of Girl Scouts, coaching Junior troops. But in just three years she had found her calling in the Iowa City community. After holding several different 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 resume 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 Joon, 15. But in addition to parent-organizing, event-planning, art-teaching, Barnes has been the assistant cheerleading coach for the past three years at West High, where she has coached daughter Miranda, 18, and son Joon, 15.

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“At West High, we have a really great team, and you just keep going, then you have success,” Barnes said. “It’s easy to become ideas into one another.”

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**European woes sink stocks**

By FRANCESCA LEVY

NEW YORK — Hope that a deal has been reached to resolve the debt crisis in Europe might consider more eco-

nomic stimulus wasn't

a household word in May, but it is now.

The Dow rose around 60 points to close at 2,781. Both the

S&P 500 index, after losing 0.5 percent for the

month and 2.2 percent for

the quarter, to close at

1,313.64. The S&P is now

percent, to close at

even if growing jobs, halting out-of-

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paying higher taxes.

“Taxes are exciting.” 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 Deaver, Archer has trig-

gered several important congres-

sional debates on energy policy in recent years. On Tuesday, the

U.S. House of Representatives voted to pass legislation that would increase the use of renewable fuels.

Deaver said he thinks

Archer could not be

reached for comment Tuesday.
Perfect storm for Iowa prisons needs immediate attention

Corrections officers throughout the nine state prisons say they want an increase in salary to counteract the cost of living, the increasing number of violent inmates, and the risk of violence. At least 10 of the 12 state institutions have been dealing with a staff shortage in the past month. Human resources officials are recruiting to fill the positions, but with no certainty that the staff will be replenished. The Iowa Industrial Commission recapped on the front page.

All of that happened in just a few days. A young boy in Keokuk was just 72 hours away from being released into society, and rehabilita- tion ought to be a goal. Adequately funded prisons, preferably with numerous opportunities for education and job training, benefit prisoners and society. AFSCME.

As employee representatives, we urge our members to stand together to fight for fair compensation. It is time to take action to strengthen our bargaining position and raise the standards of the entire workforce.

A presidential candidate visiting Iowa called for reducing federal support for college and reducing the cost of making sure students graduate. But we note that the Governor's narrative of Good Ol' Family Values is mainly about the Family Leader, which did not publish the entire speech. Republican caucus goers should arm themselves with knowledge. Our editors carefully fact-checked the story.

If you haven’t seen the best headlines on Earth before, you are sure to enjoy the wonderful, received by the editors on behalf of the students. Public student. Student. Public student. Public student. student. Public student. Public student. Student. Public student. Student. Public student. Student. Public student. Student. Public student. Student. The perfect storm for America's prisons is here in Iowa: understaffing due to budget cuts and overcrowding due to the number of violent inmates. Perhaps a punitive philosophy can justify unsafe prisons 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 job training, benefit prisoners and society.

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There is still a shortage of officers. We have run through the numbers, and we should really ask for the minimum wage for corrections officers, which should be around $15 an hour. We turn our front line officers to the Iowa Correctional System. We do not want to see the prison system be a public health disaster.

Community colleges in Iowa are considered the backbone of the education system. They provide a valuable service to the state and its citizens. The Iowa Board of Regents has announced plans to increase tuition at all state-supported community colleges. This news has stirred debate among stakeholders, including students, faculty, and the public. The decision to raise tuition is a complex issue, and the Board has considered various factors in making its decision. The Board's goal is to ensure that Iowa's community colleges remain financially stable and continue to provide high-quality education to students. The increase in tuition is expected to be implemented gradually, allowing students to adjust to the new rates. The Board has also committed to exploring ways to make education more affordable for students, such as increasing financial aid opportunities. Overall, the announcement of tuition increases has sparked discussions about the affordability of higher education and the role of community colleges in providing access to quality education. The Board's decision reflects a careful evaluation of the needs of Iowa's community colleges and its commitment to maintaining their financial stability.
Furnishing program aids intl' students

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

BY BRITTANY TREVICK

University of Iowa graduate student Hao Zhang came to Iowa from China with no furniture to furnish his Iowa City 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 UI with little or nothing to furnish these apartments can pick up furniture and other household items.

“International Giveaway gives us an opportunity to get things free in a very convenient way,” said Zhang. “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 third year, said Jake Mangold, an assistant to the pastor at Faith Baptist Church, 1221 Village Road, University of Iowa City.

Students typically get many useful items.

“It’s a big task,” Zhang said. “Normally [it is] for office use, but we use it to help our friends.”

Mangold said his assistant dean of International Programs asked Faith Baptist Church to help furnish their new home.

These are the things that help as these students 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 35,000.

Around 350 to 375 students usually participate in the program, with more international students signing up, Mangold said.

Zhang participated in the program last year but said he probably won’t participate again because past students are discouraged from attending the event twice because they already have furniture and “know the ropes a lot better,” said Ella 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 follower 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 wanted to help them because in her dealings with them, she found they usually needed to find items to help furnish their apartments.

“I saw this as a need that we might be able to help,” she said.

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Romney rejects ‘pledge’

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT

In his second bid, Romney will lead in national money campaigning in Iowa as he did during his 2008 caucuses.

The Family Leader, an influential organization formed last year and positioning itself 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 group said signing the oath is a condition of winning its endorsement of the candidates.

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Romney, who supported rights for gay couples in Massachusetts, was criticized in Iowa by some local social conservatives for his support of same-sex 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 been undignified and inap- propriate language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologized today. The group struck that language and apologize
It’s Probably Made in China

By Megan Gogerty

The Daily Iowan

If someone asked you if they could take a leap and buy a pair of flip-flops, would you say “yes” or “no”? Flip-flops are a popular fashion item, and for good reason. They are also a fashion hazard. The number of injuries related to flip-flops has increased dramatically in the last few years, with thousands of people being treated in emergency rooms each year for injuries caused by flip-flops. In this article, we will look at the dangers of flip-flops and how to reduce the risk of injury.

Dangers of Flip-Flops

Flip-flops are designed to be worn on the feet and are typically made of rubber or plastic. They are lightweight and comfortable, making them a popular choice for many people. However, flip-flops can be dangerous when worn in certain situations. For example, flip-flops can be slippery when worn on wet surfaces, leading to slips and falls. They can also be hazardous when worn in water, as they can be difficult to hold onto or to step out of. Flip-flops can also be dangerous when worn in areas where there are uneven or slippery surfaces, such as in the bathroom or on the beach. In addition, flip-flops can be dangerous when worn in areas where there is a risk of falling, such as on stairs or in the kitchen.

Reducing the Risk of Injury

There are several things you can do to reduce the risk of injury when wearing flip-flops. First, be aware of your surroundings. Check the surface you are walking on before you step on it. If you notice that the surface is slippery, avoid walking on it or consider changing your footwear. Second, wear flip-flops only in areas where they are safe to wear. For example, do not wear flip-flops while cooking or driving, as they can be hazardous in these situations. Third, be aware of your surroundings while wearing flip-flops. Be careful when walking on slippery or uneven surfaces, and avoid walking on surfaces that are wet or slippery.

Conclusion

Flip-flops are a popular fashion item, but they can also be dangerous when worn in certain situations. Be aware of your surroundings and take steps to reduce the risk of injury when wearing flip-flops. By being aware of the dangers of flip-flops and taking steps to reduce the risk of injury, you can enjoy wearing flip-flops safely.
Iowa City moved closer to finalizing a new voter precinct map on Tuesday, but officials said the new borders will likely to little but officials said the new precinct map on Tuesday, to finalizing a new voter border will likely to little, but officials said the new precinct map on Tuesday, to finalizing a new voter border will likely to little change, according to federal code.

Councilor Susan Mims said that "to satisfy 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 community."

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

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

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Midwest States Conference is down to 12 teams. All are still in contention for the title.

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first 12 points of the game, including a thunderous dunk by Lee that gave him the game’s early advantage.

**PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10**

played his best game of the season. The incoming freshman forward scored 24 points on 5-for-5 shooting, including a pair of monster dunks and a few fouling baskets. Iowa City operates a midnight release on Monday for the game a couple of months before the release.

**PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10**

sinking a 3-pointer from the bench with a trainer on his left ankle taped around 10 minutes after the game. Marble appeared to have rolled his ankle on the play, but he was unavailable for comment.

**PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10**

were "probably one of the hottest teams heading into the playoffs."
Hubbard's squad drops 2nd

**Prime Time League**

**Hubbard of the Game**

Anthony Lee<br>

Mike Daniels is junior cornerback Micah<br>

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Hawkeye head coach Tracey<br>

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was a three-time All-Big Ten guard and<br>

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McKnight’s/Melling family<br>

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Devon Archie said. "We<br>

Anthony Hubbard has<br>

Anthony Lee and<br>

Anthony Lee were a force<br>

offensive rebound.<br>

Anthony Lee had 13 of 15<br>

Anthony Lee added 13 points<br>

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Bryce Cartwright scores 4 points and<br>

Cartwright squared another win<br>

**PRIME TIME LEAGUE**

The Iowa football team is not ranked in the latest edition of EA Sports’ professional college football video game<br>

On Tuesday, video-game company EA Sports released NCAA Football 12, the newest edition of its popular college-footballs simulation series.<br>

The Iowa football team, which was ranked the No. 10 squad in NCAA Football 11, is ranked in the 2012 edition after a 6-6 record last season.<br>

Offensive linemen Ryan Ball was the highest-rated player for the Hawkeyes, with a grade of 85 out of 100. Senior defensive tackle Mike Daniels is an 82. The Black and Gold’s linebacking corp received solid scores — James Morris was given an 88, and Tyler Nielsen was on the reserve.<br>

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