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Braun to campaign in Iowa City

Democratic presidential candidate Harry Braun will be campaigning in Iowa City this week with his wife, Lucille Braun.

Braun will be in town today through Friday. A press release said outdoor events will take place around campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Braun will also present a PowerPoint presentation focusing on his proposed Democracy and Fair Accounting Act amendments, a Friday morning campaign rally concerning Braun's thoughts on the Republican government and a Democratic workshop in which Braun will discuss his views on different issues.

Braun began his campaign in Iowa on June 15 during a visit to Riverside.

— by Brittany Trevick

GOP Straw Poll excludes Palin, Perry

The ballot for the Aug. 13 Ames Straw Poll will include nine names, but former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and Texas Gov. Rick Perry will not be among them.

By a 6-5 vote, members of Iowa's Republican State Central Committee determined July 23 that the final ballot will include former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

That's in addition to the six candidates guaranteed a spot by spending at least \$15,000 each to reserve space at the Ames Straw Poll: Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann, former Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain, Michigan Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, Texas Rep. Ron Paul, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum.

Perry and Palin were proposed for inclusion, but rejected.

"Because they are not officially declared, then where do you draw the line?" asked Bill Schickel, a Republican State Central Committee member.

Iowa GOP Chairman Matt Strawn cast the deciding vote in two rounds of ballot choices. First, the committee voted to exclude Palin and Perry. When Perry's name again was raised for consideration, another 6-5 vote killed the proposal.

Ultimately, Schickel said, it came down to a matter of fairness.

National polls released Friday by CNN and Fox News showed increasing enthusiasm for Perry and Palin. However, neither officially has declared candidacy or formed an exploratory committee.

Other names not on the ballot included New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson and former Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer.

— Associated Press

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State still charges for records

Gov. Terry Branstad promised during his 2010 campaign to eliminate public record review fees charged by former Gov. Chet Culver.

Record-request policies

Iowa open records law requires a governmental body to provide access to public records within 10 business days of a request. The governor's office assesses the labor and sets a fee.

Under former Gov. Chet Culver
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after three free hours



A single email is reviewed for about 1 minute

Source: The Des Moines register



Under current Gov. Terry Branstad



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The Daily Iowan and the *Press-Citizen* will split the cost of obtaining six months' worth of emails between the state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad's staff.

IAN STEWART/THE DAILY IOWAN

By LUKE VOELZ

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Iowa public-record review fees now come at a hefty cost — and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* is willing to pay.

Newspaper officials agreed July 20 to pay more than \$400 for a half-year's worth of emails between the state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad's staff, with *The Daily Iowan* agreeing to cover half the cost.

Branstad decried legal record fees in his 2010 campaign, promising to eliminate former Gov. Chet Culver's fees of \$52.49 per hour past an initial three hours. However, the Governor's Office now charges \$33.65 per hour after three hours of review, spending roughly 16 minutes on a single email.

Kathleen Richardson, the executive secretary of the of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, said the organization has

seen more Iowa governing bodies — beginning at the state level and working down to local — charging additional legal review fees over the last three years.

"It's something that the Freedom of Information Council has been really concerned about," she said, "Because obviously, if you start charging for attorney time, it increases the fees exponentially. It has the very real potential to pricing most Iowans out of access to information that they are legally entitled to."

Richardson questioned whether attorneys should charge to review fees because, in many cases, attorneys are on the governing body's staff and such legal review is part of their regular duties.

'There's a real fine line between trying to get exactly at the question and information someone's asking versus only giving info that you want to give out.'

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville

However, Branstad communications director Tim Albrecht remained confident that the fees were reasonable and necessary.

He said Larry Johnson Jr., a deputy legal counsel for Branstad, works to reduce the scope of clients' requests to what is absolutely necessary — in most cases, under three hours.

"We have to charge [for requests over three hours]," Albrecht said. "Because of budget constraints and the fact that the Governor's Office has significantly fewer employees than our predecessor — at significant savings to taxpayers."

Richardson said she was skeptical about

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Locals celebrate ADA

For the first time, the celebration was held at Coral Ridge Mall.



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

A participant in the sled hockey game at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday gets ready to head onto the rink. The event was open to anyone who wanted to participate.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

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Swishing from side to side, Andy Yohe, wearing a white No. 19 jersey, fired a hockey puck across the rink and into the goal.

Shoppers passing by the Coral Ridge hockey rink stopped to watch the seemingly familiar game.

But for this match, players skated across the ice by sled and not foot.

Tuesday is the 21st anniversary of the Americans with

Disabilities Act, and the celebration kicked off with a Quad City Sled Hockey Association exhibition game on July 23.

The act, a landmark civil-rights law, protects wheelchair users and other people with disabilities from discrimination.

"Discrimination and stereotyping still exist," said Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, at the event. "It is so important that federal law unequivocally specifies the rights of people with disabilities to live and work in their communities and enjoy

the same access to community resources as everyone else."

Yohe, a 33-year-old Bettendorf resident, agreed.

"Everybody can find something they can enjoy," he said, his legs strapped to the tubular metal-framed sled. "There's something out there for everybody."

As a teenager, Yohe lost parts of both legs, above the right knee and below the left, when he was run over by a train near the Mississippi

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Maxson to retire next June 30

Linda Maxson has served as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean since 1997.

By KATIE HEINE

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A University of Iowa dean with one of the school's longest streaks of service will step down.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, announced her resignation July 22, though her dean status will be effective until June 30, 2012. Maxson said she is stepping down from her position to focus on writing a book about leadership and to spend more time with her family.

"It was a difficult decision," she said. "I love doing what I do."

And though UI officials said they are confident they will have enough time to fill her position over the next year, they know selecting someone to run the university's largest college won't be taken lightly.

Maxson took her position as the dean in 1997. During her 14-year tenure, she said, she has experienced some very notable moments in both the college's and the university's history.

She was particularly successful in acquiring resources the college needed to make it through some of the college's most devastating events — the flood of 2008 and the budget cuts due to the economic downturn, said Helena Detmer, the college's associate dean for academic

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Spotlight Iowa City



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UI Associate Professor Emeritus Gina Schatteman checks her laboratory in the Field House on Sunday. Schatteman worked with the White House on the "Educate to Innovate" initiative, which is designed to improve American students' science, technology, engineering, and math skills.

A passion for education

The associate professor emeritus is the director of the Iowa STEM festival which will take place in Coralville in September.

By BRITTANY TREVICK
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One week before her friend's wedding, Gina Schatteman was riding her bike when a car backed into her. The collision broke her leg and put her in a wheelchair while she recovered. But that didn't stop her.

Seven days later, she participated in the wedding. It's that kind of persistence that friends say defines Schatteman's life.

"She always carries through with whatever she does," said the bride, Rebecca Hartley.

Schatteman is a University of Iowa associate professor emeritus in the Health and Human Physiology Department, and one of her largest projects is working with the White House initiative "Educate to Innovate."

The national program is designed to increase and improve American students' skills and participation in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics—or STEM.

Schatteman helped develop the program while she was in Washington, D.C., working

Emeritus Gina Schatteman

- **Birthplace:** Lexington, Ohio
- **Favorite book:** *Last Summer of Reason*
- **Favorite beverage:** Diet Pepsi
- **Favorite vacation:** Anywhere with skiing
- **Music:** Everything

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for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving science worldwide.

The 56-year-old said she came up with the program's name, "Educate to Innovate."

"It was so cool when I heard [President Obama] giving a speech and using my name," she said.

The idea behind the project is to pair up professionals with schools to help them enhance their participation in activities such as science experiments.

"The whole concept of it was to kind of wake up people about the importance of STEM education," she said.

Schatteman is dedicated to improving skills in the U.S., because the country used to have one of the most educated workforces in the world, but that isn't the case anymore.

"Year by year by year, we're getting worse," she said. "We're doing really badly."

According to the World Economic Forum, the U.S. is ranked 48th in the quality of math and science education.

"Without education in the STEM field, we can't create new things," she said.

The high-school dropout said she was always interested in science because it challenged her. She recalled a particular moment while she was living in Germany and attending a science summer camp.

"I had always been the smart one in the class," Schatteman said. "We did these problems, and I couldn't figure it out. I kind of fell in love with it at this point."

Because of her father's job in the military, Schatteman

moved often. She was born in Ohio, moved to Illinois, then to Germany, and then back to Illinois.

After dropping out of high school because she was uninterested in school, she attended an experimental college and then Johns Hopkins University for a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry.

Schatteman moved to Iowa with her husband in 1998 and worked in the UI Health and Human Physiology Department doing research and teaching classes. Though she is technically retired, she hasn't exactly slowed down.

Schatteman is the director of the Iowa STEM festival, which will take place Sept. 18 in Coralville. Iowa will be the first state to host its own festival, which will include booths with experiments and hands-on activities for kids.

Cynthia Allen, a close friend and former coworker of Schatteman's, said the professor's enduring passion for science and furthering education is admirable.

"She goes full tilt and follows through on everything," Allen said.

METRO

Woman faces drug charge

Deputies with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office arrested a Hiawatha woman after they allegedly discovered heroin in the seat she was sitting on.

Tami Lyn Ray, 39, was charged July 22 with possession of a controlled substance.

According to a complaint, Ray was back-seat passenger of a vehicle. During a consent search, deputies allegedly witnessed Ray trying to hide items in the back seat. A search revealed a cigarette box containing spoons which were burned on the bottom and had white powder on the top. Deputies also reportedly found

several needles in Ray's purse. Ray admitted under Miranda the powder was heroin and the spoon and needles were used with the drug.

Authorities said they also discovered several pills, identified as suboxone, a controlled substance.

— by Brian Albert

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Coralville man was arrested a third time for driving while intoxicated.

David McKay Elmquist, 26, was charged July 22 with third-offense OWI.

According to a complaint, Elmquist was the driver of vehicle

pulled over for a traffic stop.

Upon contact, police allegedly noticed Elmquist had slurred speech and red, bloodshot eyes. Officers said Elmquist performed poorly in field sobriety tests and submitted a .280 in a preliminary breath test.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Brian Albert

Man turns himself in after reported thefts

An Iowa City man turned himself over to authorities after he

"felt bad" about stealing nearly \$1,500 of merchandise from Target.

Robert Lee Mitchell III, 25, 540 Dubuque St., was charged July 22 with second-degree theft and fourth-degree theft.

Complaints said Mitchell stole a flat-screen television valued at \$250, three video games, and 22 gift cards valued at \$50 each.

Mitchell then allegedly took the television to Scheels, asking employees there to aid him with removing the security tag from the device.

Mitchell later reported himself to police, standing outside the mall as officers arrived. Complaints said he admitted to stealing the merchandise.

— by Brian Albert

BLOTTER

Shanika Alexander, 23, 1958 Broadway Apt. C7, was charged July 22 with disorderly conduct.

Erica Allen, 25, 2521 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Mercedes Bonilla, 46, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 99, was charged July 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Scott Bower, 23, 515 S. Dodge St., was charged July 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Katie Cannon, 26, 528 Second Ave., was charged July 21 with driving while barred.

Andrew Charlesworth, 21, Mequon, Wis., was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

Luis Chirinos, 25, 6 Arbandy Drive, was charged June 9 with second-offense OWI and driving while revoked.

James Cleary, 55, Marion, was charged July 23 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Shawn Colbert, 20, 1016

Rochester Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jason Gormly, 19, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1314, was charged July 22 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Sammie Hendricks, 27, Coralville, was charged July 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Promise Holt, 22, 3501 Shamrock Place, was charged July 23 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Deandre Johnson, 19, 1211 W. Benton St., was charged July 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Miles Kean, 21, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 16 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alexia Kuberski, 31, 801 Oakcrest St. Apt. 5, was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Lamkey, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2122, was charged

July 21 with PAULA.

Fernando Lowery, 18, 1311 E. Benton St., was charged July 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Dorrell Lyle, 32, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Ashley McDonald, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged July 23 with disorderly conduct.

Bridgett Neal, 32, address unknown, was charged July 11 with second-degree theft.

Shaun Parker, 42, address unknown, was charged July 21 with permitting an animal to run.

Dylan Quint, 18, 3742 Forest Gate Drive N.E., was charged July 22 with OWI.

Bennett Renken, 22, St. Charles, Ill., was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

Jesus Renteria, 25, 522 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jonathan Sanchez, 18, West Liberty, was charged July 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cary Smith, 23, address unknown, was charged July 22 with violation of a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Jake Thomas, 21, 220 S. Dodge St., was charged July 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Tyrone Thomas Jr., 27, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 4, was charged July 22 with public intoxication and first-degree criminal mischief.

Heath Vanwinkle, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 13B, was charged Sunday with presence in liquor establishment after hours.

Javier Vasquez-Chavez, 26, 630 S. Johnson Apt. 2, was charged July 21 with public intoxication.

William Wright, 18, 1149 Briar Drive, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer.

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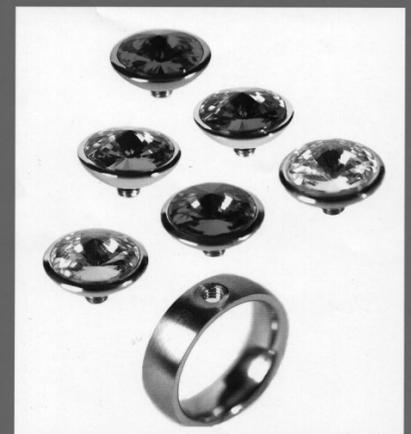
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River. Having led the U.S. in a gold-medal win at the 2010 Paralympic Winter Games in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, he understands the importance of giving disabled people equal opportunities in life.

"Just give it a shot," he said. "No matter the ability."

Many organizations similar to the Sled Hockey Association work to provide the same benefits for athletes with disabilities as other sports can provide for others.

Sujit Singh, 28, associate director of operations for Access2Independence, helped plan the event in a

"venue for everyone to see" this year.

"The basics of disabilities are what people know, and we have an event like this to let people know that there are more to disabilities than the stereotype," said Singh, who has cerebral palsy and epilepsy. "[Our goal] is to bring disabilities awareness to the forefront."

The number of students enrolled at the University of Iowa who reported disabilities has increased 28 percent in the past four years, according to a report presented to the state Board of Regents. Roughly 658 students with disabilities were enrolled in 2010.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said he was proud to be a part of a community which he feels embraces the law and spirit of the act.

"The impact and implementation by and large occurs on a local basis throughout the efforts of local builders and governments to improve accessibility and make the community a more welcoming place," he said.

Though milestones have been made since the legislation passed, many agreed there's room for improvement.

"What good is the [act], if you can't get the right equipment?" said Jennifer Wolff, Ms. Wheelchair Iowa 2011.

She is pushing for more accessibility options moving forward.

"[Today] is celebrating the inclusion of people with disabilities in environment and culture," she said. "But we still have a long way to go."

MAXSON

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programs and student development.

"This has really been a challenging period for the college, and she's really been our rock," Dettmer said. "People can rely on her to help them through these times."

Maxson faced the largest incoming class for liberal arts in the fall of 2010, with an influx of nearly 4,946 students. She said the college is expecting similar numbers this fall.

Many of the buildings that house the college's programs have been built or renovated during Maxson's tenure, including the Adler Journalism Building, Biology Building East, and Stuit Hall, and more than half of the college's faculty was hired during Maxson's tenure.

"I don't think it will be a year where she will fade into the sunset," said John Keller, dean of the UI Graduate College.

Collaboration among deans is crucial to ensuring top-notch programs, Keller said. He and Maxson have worked closely in the past few years to assess, evalu-



Maxson
dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

ate, and implement campus programs, he said.

During her last year as dean, Maxson said, she hopes to finish up some work related to particular academic programs and continue to push forward various learning opportunities such as peer advising programs for undergraduates and the innovative Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage classrooms.

UI Provost P. Barry Butler said the search for Maxson's replacement will begin early this fall. The process will begin with various meetings among staff, faculty, students, and alumni to discuss what qualities people hope the next dean will possess.

The goal, Butler said, is to have a new dean ready to go by July 1, 2012. Along with finding Maxson's replacement, the university still needs to fill two other dean positions — for the College of Engineering and the Tippie College of Business.

Though Butler said he was confident there would be plenty of time to fill Maxson's position, he said finding her replacement

Dean Linda Maxson

Maxson's resignation will be effective June 30, 2012. Accomplishments:

- Oversaw major renovations to the Chemistry Building and Stuit Hall
- Implemented the Division of Performing Arts and the Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures
- Oversaw addition of new undergraduate majors including Environmental Sciences, International Studies, and Health and Human Physiology
- Has published more than 115 papers in premier science-related journals

Source: UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

won't be easy.

"We have some big shoes to fill," he said.

But Maxson said she believes she will leave at a good time. All things considered, she said, she believes the college is in good shape and on the road to recovery after the flood and recent budget cuts.

She also said it is hard to believe she's been at the UI for 14 years, and she is certain her final year as dean will be equally as memorable.

"I've enjoyed every minute of my time here," she said.

Christie still looms

By **THOMAS BEAUMONT**
Associated Press



DES MOINES — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie says he's not running for president, but he's still leaving an imprint on the 2012 Republican campaign as a potential kingmaker — and distraction.

His visit to Iowa today is evidence of both.

Christie is swooping in to speak at an education conference in Des Moines and headline a political fundraiser for a congressman.

Although Christie has batted away the possibility of a 2012 run at every turn, some of the GOP presidential contenders have sought his advice and support.

"If he feels compelled that he can make a difference, he may endorse a candidate," said Christie's senior political adviser, Mike DuHaime.

Christie is inviting national attention at a time when GOP voters have been slow to embrace the field of announced candidates. His visit comes on the same day when two hopefuls, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty and Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, were scheduled to campaign in the leadoff caucus state ahead of the August Straw Poll.

"Anytime Christie comes out here, he's obviously going to take some air out of the room," said Doug Gross, an influential Iowa Republican who has not committed to a candidate in the 2012 campaign. "He again creates this sense that the current field isn't complete or isn't sufficient."

The attention on Christie may ebb if Texas

Gov. Rick Perry enters the race next month.

But efforts to court Christie have continued this summer even though he has said that his four school-age children and further goals in his first term make a White House bid out of the question.

This past week, Christie met with Home Depot cofounder Kenneth Langone, among the influential economic conservatives who want Christie to run.

In May, a meeting with Christie in Princeton, N.J., that was arranged by a group of Iowa GOP business leaders and donors made headlines as a sign of discontent with

the GOP field. Iowa activists are accustomed to being courted in their own state.

The group's leader, energy-company executive and Iowa Regent Bruce Rastetter, had been impressed by Christie last fall when the New Jersey governor headlined a fundraiser for Terry Branstad's gubernatorial campaign. Rastetter was Branstad's top fundraiser in 2010.

Christie agreed during the May meeting to attend the education conference organized by Branstad and to stop in at the fundraiser in West Des Moines for U.S. Rep. Steve King.

It makes sense for Christie to stay in the good graces of Iowa Republicans, should he keep the door open for running for president in 2016, as he has.

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Albrecht's explanation.

"It's a rationale that doesn't make a whole lot of sense," she said. "Even if they're charging or not, they're still required legally to respond to records requests."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said Johnson's method risked allowing

government officials to restrict information under the guise of narrowing scope.

"There's a real fine line between trying to get exactly at the question and information someone's asking versus only giving info that you want to give out," he said. "I'd rather give someone 40 pages and find out in two pages than have someone filter it and only give you one page."

Jacoby criticized Branstad for enacting the legal fees after initially campaigning against them in 2010, but he also extended his disapproval to former Gov. Chet Culver, also a Democrat.

"I disagree with both governors on this," he said. "That's one bipartisan note that neither office should be charging at that rate for public information."

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City Council candidates should include more minorities

On Nov. 8, Iowa City citizens will cast ballots to fill four City Council seats. As of today, the registered prospective candidates who will fill these ballots are all white males. Not one person of color, woman, disabled person, or LGBT person has thrown a hat into the ring. Diversity on the City Council is imperative, and women and underrepresented groups should seize the opportunity to become city councilors.

Three of the City Council seats are currently held by people from underrepresented demographics. Ross Wilburn, the first African-American mayor of Iowa City, will leave the District A seat. Regenia Bailey will leave the District C seat, which she has held since 2004. Mike Wright, who is openly gay, will leave the at-large seat he has held since 2008. If no other people announce their candidacies, the seats will be filled by three white men.

Iowa City has a growing minority population whose needs require attention and representation. U.S. Census data for 2010 for Johnson County shows that approximately 15 percent of Johnson County's population are minorities, and around 50 percent are women. Given these numbers, it's worrying that women and minorities are vastly underrepresented on the City Council — the councilors not up for re-election are two white women and one white man (Mayor Matt Hayek is running for re-election).

The City Council is on the diverse side, at least in terms of sex, compared with other cities in Iowa: the Coralville City Council is all men (and all white); Cedar Rapids has one woman out of eight city councilors, all of them white; and the Des Moines City Council has one white woman and six white men. Dubuque fares slightly better: Out of six city councilors, three are women (and one is black). But if Connie Champion and Susan Mims choose not to run for re-election in 2014 and the candidates' slate is similar, the number of women on the City Council could drop further.

Obviously, an affirmative action or quota system is out of the question, but increased diversity on the City Council — and other facets of government — is essential to the success of city endeavors, policymaking, and citizen satisfaction.

"Having more African-American representation in politics has been clearly tied to important outcomes like having more African-American representation on the police force, having citizen councils in charge of policing complaints, and differences in preferences in spending for social policies," sociology Associate Professor Mary Campbell told the *DI* Editorial Board on July 23.

Campbell's statement can also be applied to the other minority groups in Iowa City. These groups tend to voice their concerns and speak out more about community issues when there are councilors with whom they can identify.

More minority government members and minorities voicing concerns also contributes positively to political decision-making. A study done by researchers at the University of Pittsburgh found "Diversity in political organizations has tremendous normative implications for the quality of political decision-making. Diversity matters because members of underrepresented groups bring new sets of skills and outlooks to political problems."

More women and minorities should consider running for City Council. If elected, they could provide necessary differing perspectives, aid in decision-making, and create more programs and projects to better the quality of life for minority groups. Current councilors aren't able to do this, but having a minority on the City Council would enhance their capabilities.

"I think it's unfortunate that a woman or a minority or LGBT member is not running, but anyone can run, and it's up them to run," Wright told the *DI* Editorial Board. That much is true: We'd like to see more diversity on the council, but the onus is on women, sexual minorities, people with disabilities, and people of color to enter the fray. Candidates Dan Tallon and Josh Eklow are running to represent a younger demographic; other underrepresented groups should toss in their hats, too.

This upcoming election is an opportunity to add a new outlook to the City Council. The deadline for filing paperwork for candidacy is 5 p.m. Sept. 1; it's not too late for minority candidates to hop off the fence.

Your turn. Should there be more diversity in the City Council race? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Implosion of VanderPlaats



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Bob Vander Plaats, fresh off a failed bid for Terrace Hill, had surprisingly positive momentum. After spearheading a successful campaign — along with his brand-new organization, the Family Leader — to recall three Supreme Court justices who had ruled in favor of same-sex marriage, he was on a fast track to become kingmaker in Iowa's Republican caucuses.

But Vander Plaats bungled his transition into national politics. A Marriage Vow that was supposed to catapult him to the top of the GOP endorsement list drew nationwide controversy. A few weeks later, a video was released of Vander Plaats comfortably laughing at a homophobic joke.

With GOP candidates brushing off his pledge, Vander Plaats' success is teetering. Maybe it's a good sign — perhaps overt homophobia and far-right social prescriptivism are no longer easy ways to secure the GOP base.

On July 7, Vander Plaats made his triumphant announcement: To have a shot at his prized endorsement, candidates would have to sign on to the Family Leader's Marriage Vow.

Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., and former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., immediately signed the document, a two-page statement with dozens of footnotes that declared personal fidelity, opposition to "the redefinition of marriage," rejection of "Sharia Islam[sic]," and opposition to pornography and abortion. Shortly after, the national media noticed the first tenet: "A child born into slavery in 1860 was more likely to be raised by his mother and father in a two-parent household than was an African-American baby born after the election of the USA's first African-American President."

The implication, of course: Black children were better off under slavery. Amid national mockery and denouncement, the Family Leader released a public statement declaring that slavery was, of course, awful for families.

But the criticism had only begun. Former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson seized on the

pledge as a wedge issue, announcing July 9 that it was "offensive to the principles of liberty and freedom on which this country was founded."

Other contenders refused to sign, as well: Herman Cain, Tim Pawlenty, and Mitt Romney declined, although none so ferociously as Johnson.

Even Vander Plaats' former supporters and staffers have weighed in opposing him. Iowa House Speaker Pro Tem Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, was Vander Plaats' Cedar County chairman during his 2010 campaign. During the time of the pledge dustup, Kaufmann emailed Family Leader executives, including Vander Plaats, saying that the pledge had "ridiculous implications."

And then the video appeared on July 19: Vander Plaats in March. "You know what my wife says?" an off-camera man asks, then answers: "Iowa: Where you can't smoke a fag but you can marry one."

Vander Plaats guffaws, leaning back in his chair; it takes him a few moments to regain composure. "Oh, shoot," he says, wiping his eyes. "That's pretty good."

Thankfully, we've come far enough as a society to frown on fag jokes. Gay-rights organization One Iowa began a petition demanding Vander Plaats' apology; he's made no comment about the incident, although it's drawn widespread negative attention.

There's an irksome coastal smugness around the national criticism of Vander Plaats, as though he confirms the stereotype of the backwards Midwesterner. But if we put this aside, there's something important about Vander Plaats' falling star: This isn't the 1980s, and there's no Moral Majority rising out of the Family Leader. Efforts to stoke the fires of social conservatism the old-fashioned way, with an invocation of Christian family paragons, are failing.

Two months after Iowa State University political-science Professor Steffen Schmidt called him "remarkably and frighteningly successful," Kaufmann wrote to Vander Plaats to tell him that his "political credibility is waning."

Vander Plaats isn't irrelevant, of course — at least not yet. But he's learning that an anti-gay agenda makes a poor foundation for politics in a country that is becoming more tolerant.

And that — ignoring any potential schadenfreude — is worth celebrating. ■

Letter

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Muslims not a threat to the U.S.

A while ago, someone asked me, "Are you an American first or a Muslim first?" At first, the question seemed a tad provocative. However, my response was simple and honest: "I am both, because my obligation as a faithful Muslim does not pose a conflict with my civic duty as a proud American."

I explained that these two characteristics were not mutually exclusive. My obedience of sharia has never contradicted

my respect for the Constitution. Mainstream Muslims are not extremists and terrorists. We respect everyone, and we aspire to build a positive community with people of all faiths.

The essence of our religion is to promote peace, which is embodied by the very term "Islam." Unfortunately, at times, misguided hate and nihilism cause disturbed individuals preoccupied with unresolved negative energy to lash out with horrifying acts of terrorism. These terrible actions are completely against our reli-

gion. People who perpetuate these kinds of abominable deeds under the pretense of "jihad" are absolutely not Muslims.

In most Muslim communities, including the wonderful one we have in Iowa City, we are vocal in our conviction that extremism is terrible. As a young Muslim myself, I can attest that the adults in our community work very hard to counsel our youth.

As dictated by our religion, we Muslims are driven to contribute positively to society and

to be productive members of the community. The sharia we follow does not make us undemocratic or obnoxiously orthodox. Our sharia is a reasonable, logical set of principles that governs our way of life as Muslims. It affects the individual Muslim, and does not contradict any established system in America. We are not the enemy. All we really want is peace for the world among people of all faiths — just like you.

Bushra Manzar
UI student

Guest opinion

A failure of the mental-health system

After seven months of being without five medications — a cocktail mixture consisting of antidepressants and anti-psychotics — I arrived at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics emergency room at 11 p.m. on July 18. I expressed exhaustion, depression, and urges to commit bodily harm repeatedly to the attendees, including the psychiatrist on staff for that evening. I was without a job, insurance, a dollar in wallet, or a home of any kind. In the system of mental health, one's name goes around the small neighborhood of services very quickly. If you see counselor or a

psychiatrist on the taxpayer's dime, your name is logged into the system; mine was.

I stayed in the counseling room for a total of three hours and spoke with a medical doctor, the psychiatrist, and a social worker. Their conclusion was to release me without any admittance to the psych ward or hospital in general. There were no medications offered, very little to no counseling was given; just a scratch: Put a Band-Aid on it and move on. I was told a bed at Shelter House was open for me while being handed an application for Iowa Care, health-care coverage for the under-employed, the unemployed, people on

disability, and others. I was told to fill out the application for help with the cost of the emergency room visit. So, without any blood drawn, no medications dispensed, just a simple "Good luck" granted and a bed at the shelter, billing would take place.

Was I outraged? Yes. Did the social worker hear and see my wrath? Absolutely, but, at 2 a.m. the fight gets weak. All I could do was drive to Shelter House and fall fast, fast asleep. This is a simple process: You are homeless, tired, and in need of shelter on one of the hottest nights of the year. A phone call was made by the hospital on

your behalf. This should be a slam-dunk. One would think so.

I was approached by a staff member wearing a baseball cap and carrying a large flashlight. I've worked at homeless shelters in Chicago and Joplin, Mo., in the past; I know the routine. I told the man who I was, giving him the hospital information, and he walked back inside to check my story. Within seconds, he said, "Come on in."

I was grateful. I went to open my back door, grabbed my bag and asked if I should leave it in the car overnight, at which I was told by the man with the flashlight to bring it inside for the

clothes to be washed. This is a common procedure in shelter life; it is used to help prevent the spread of lice and germs. I began to tell him that I had washed my clothes earlier that day and was cut off several times in mid-sentence like a Chicago street thug trying to get his point across. The staff member made it clear that he was in charge. It was apparent at this juncture, that my night at the shelter would be less comforting than the streets. So, I told him to keep the bed. The door to Shelter House was closed and I drove away; crying, kicking, screaming at the system.

I made enraged phone

calls to the UIHC's social worker. I called Shelter House where the staff member from earlier told me that I "drove away like a little girl." Giving up all hope, I parked my car in the lot at Walmart and wept. A former inner-city school teacher, and a former journalist, screaming out for some kind of salvation at 4 a.m. in a Walmart parking lot — that is the state of our current mental-health system. As the economy gets worse and worse, many will eventually experience a night like this here in Iowa City and across America. The audacity of hope.

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"I'm completely in favor of the separation of Church and State. My idea is that these two institutions screw us up enough on their own, so both of them together is certain death."

- George Carlin

Daily Break

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Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

• Dear Salt and Vinegar Pringles: You are form-pressed wafers of cognitive dissonance. You simultaneously taste both fantastic and disgusting, confusing my brain with fallacious habituation: "Mmm-mmm, these salt and vinegar chips are sickening. My taste buds are revolting with mutinous fervor. I must eat five more salt and vinegar chips in order to cleanse my palate of this culinary atrocity. Oh, so tasty. Gross."

• Dear Makers of My New Showerhead: Was there really a screaming need for a showerhead that has only 30 percent of it apertures serviceably discharging water at any given time — and in a drip, not a spray, so that soap and shampoo must be excavated from one's body via a complicated and well-choreographed dance of aimed water droplets? WAS THERE? Thanks to you, taking a shower in my house is not so much like standing underneath a cascading waterfall as it is like getting peed on by a blasé giraffe with a urinary tract infection.

• Dear Self: You are not Seth MacFarlane. You have no vested interest in his continued success nor his eventual downfall. Stop defending him with such rabid zealotry.

• Dear Cranberry Juice: Please cease your ill-conceived affairs with Pomegranates and Cherries immediately. Your continued dalliances with these low-rent fruits serve only to create barely palatable mélanges of bleach and icky-icky-poo. And I'm sure that Apples (slut) has probably promised you unimaginable drinkability if you mix flavors with her, too, but that hussy's no good for you, either, Darling. There's not a single aisle in the whole damned supermarket that skank hasn't already mixed her juices with. Just be yourself, Cranberry Juice, and I'll continue to love you for you.

- Andrew R. Juhl can barly rite.

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horoscopes Monday, July 25, 2011

by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Someone close to you will get upset easily. Take extra care to pick the right words. Good fortune will be yours if you do something to help someone in need. Show off your talents. A new project will motivate you.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Opportunities for travel and learning are present. Listen to what others say, but don't disclose what you are up to yet. Make sure you have completed what you are working on before you share with someone who may not be trustworthy.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Talk is cheap, but if you are too outspoken or revealing, you may give someone a false impression. Time spent fixing a personal problem will help you resolve issues that have been bothering you. Positive change will develop because of a contribution you make.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't let an additional burden stop you from participating in a group effort that addresses a cause you believe in. Dealing with government agencies and authority figures will require precision and practical thought. Love is highlighted, so put aside time for fun.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Someone unique will befriend you if you attend a promotional function or try an unusual activity. Your ability to stand out in a crowd will help you attract people who can offer assistance or lead you in the right direction.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Difficulties with someone who can influence the outcome of something you are working on can be expected. Don't get emotional when what's required is a little originality and precision. Go back to the drawing board.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change of scenery will help stimulate your mind and inspire you to do your best. A change of plans will work in your favor, especially if it alters a partnership or project. Don't overspend due to an emotional encounter.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Your goal is to stabilize your financial situation. Do your best to put pressure on those who owe you and to make your money work for you. A change in location or in the way you do things will help you get back on track.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Relationships can be formed with people who share your interests or goals. A change at home will allow you to develop a service or product that can bring in extra cash. There is money to be made if you take the right approach and diversify.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Spending time at home will allow you the peace of mind required to think about your next move. You can start projects that will help you make your surroundings better-equipped to house your plans for the future.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Look into intellectual and physical games that will test your abilities. You can make new friends if you get involved in fundraising or volunteer your services to a cause you believe in. You can secure your financial situation and make a fruitful move.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Don't press your luck regarding personal matters. Nagging will get you nowhere and will bring about criticism and complaints. Emotional blackmail must be avoided, whether it is you or someone else using such tactics.

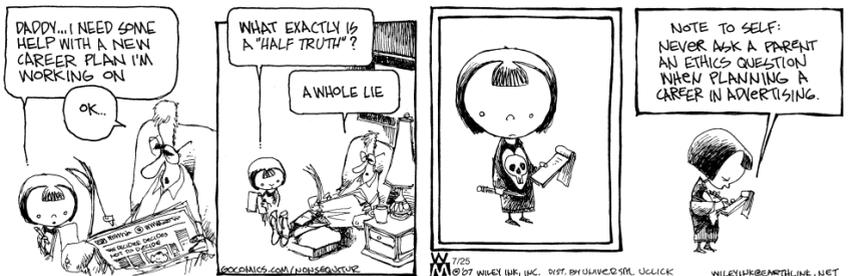
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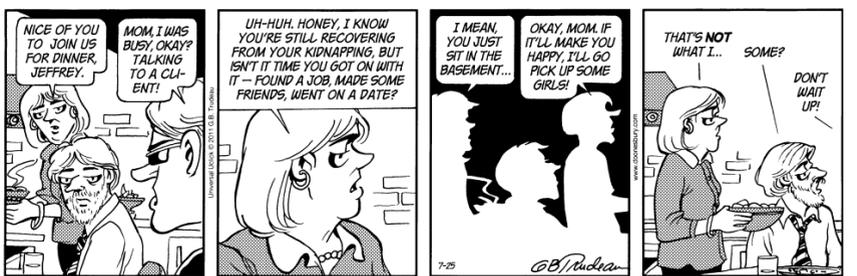
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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Crochet Camp**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "A Word from Dr. Frankenstein:
- **Giving Life to Fiction**, Hugh Ferrer, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Hand and Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Plushie Pizza Party**, 1 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Thread Drawings**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **ZUMBA**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Poetry**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **One Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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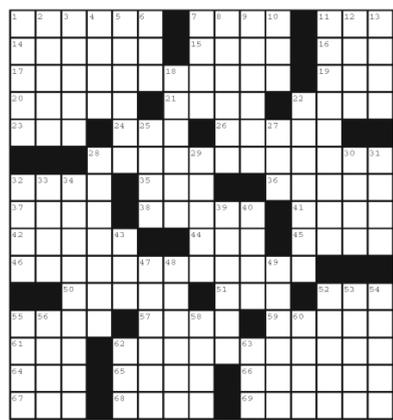
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 - Future embryos
 - Easily offended
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 - Hits on the noggin
 - Signals silently
 - Policy expert
 - Greedy type
 - Little trickster
 - Playful swimmer
 - Inclined to mince words
 - Pet (sprouting figurine)
 - Film/dom's "Norma"
 - Old (U.S. flag)
 - Scavenge (for)
 - One with a negative outlook on life
 - French female friend
 - Dairy spokesperson
 - Air passenger protection org.
 - If ___ be
 - Lacking courage
 - Tooth problem
 - Yahoo! alternative
 - Respectful Turkish title
 - Peter Pan pursuer
 - Trifling
 - Got it wrong
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 - Cowardly
 - Long, long ___
 - Sheltered at sea
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- Down**
- Emerge from an egg
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 - Fraternal lodge member
 - River through Florence
 - Haphazard
 - Is dishonest with
 - Unusual
 - Accommodations for a family on the go?
 - River beside the Royal Shakespeare Theatre
 - Pull sharply
 - Like a fair ball as opposed to a foul ball
 - Marshy habitat
 - Painter Chagall
 - Pull sharply
 - Show for the early-to-bed crowd
 - Busybody
 - Southernmost of the Great Lakes
 - Not naturally colored
 - Food processor?
 - Luau dance
 - Employee-abetted crime
 - Zionist's homeland
 - "Elder" or "Younger" Roman statesman
 - And so forth, for short
 - Champion figure skater Dorothy
 - Place for a lace
 - 7's retail partner?
 - Valentine piercer
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FOOTBALL

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terback Rob Bolden — who was the first true freshman to ever start a season-opener during JoePa's 45-year tenure in Happy Valley — returns and will have plenty of excellent targets downfield.

History might make one assume Iowa will win the game, because the Hawkeyes have owned the Nittany Lions in recent memory and posted an 8-2 record under Ferentz.

History doesn't mean squat. Paterno and Company won't roll over easily.

1) vs. Michigan, Nov. 5
The *Des Moines Register* dug up an interesting fact

about the Wolverines recently.

If Iowa can pull out the win in November, it will be the first time ever he Hawkeyes will have taken three in a row from Michigan.

Easier said than done, of course.

Quarterback Denard Robinson is one of the greatest athletes you'll ever see touch a football, and he returns to lead a potent offense that averaged 32.8 points per game in 2010.

Even better, new coach Brady Hoke likes defense — he was a linebacker at Ball State and defensive coach at several schools before he landed the head job in Ann Arbor.

This bodes well for a

Wolverine team that gave up a league-worst 35.2 points per contest last year.

Honorable mention: vs. Northwestern, Oct. 15

After three-straight stunning losses to the Wildcats, it's hard to classify the showdown with Northwestern as a trap game.

But there's a reason Iowa fans enter every game against the Big Ten's best academic school thinking the Hawkeyes will win.

Because they should. Actually winning? That's another story.

The **Big Three** is a five-part series and will be published all week.

TIGERS 5, TWINS 2

Tigers beat Twins again

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MINNEAPOLIS — The Detroit Tigers know the Minnesota Twins are likely to be hanging around down the stretch and are glad to knock them back whenever possible.

Relying on strong starting pitching and timely hitting, the Tigers did just that.

Rick Porcello cruised through six innings, and Detroit took advantage of Francisco Liriano's control problems in a 5-2 win over the Twins on Sunday.

Jhonny Peralta, Wilson Betemit, and Ramon Santiago each had an RBI, and the Tigers extended their lead in the AL Central to two games for the first time this season.

Victor Martinez added three hits for Detroit, and Jose Valverde converted his 26th-consecutive save opportunity.

"To win three out of four here, you got to be thrilled," Tiger manager Jim Leyland said. "They're not an easy team to beat."

Delmon Young had two

hits for the Twins, who finished a 12-game homestand 6-6 and lost a half-game in the standings as they try to keep pace with the Tigers, Indians, and White Sox in the division.

Minnesota fell seven games back in the AL Central.

"We had some opportunities. We had some teams we could have made some ground up against," said Twin designated hitter Jim Thome. "It would have been nice to win a series from one of these teams."

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said. "Other guys, like [Joey] Woods, really stepped up for us and played well."

Woods and Rank lit up the basket in the first half, scoring a combined 27 points on 11-of-12 shooting in the opening minutes. Woods shot 6-for-6 from the floor in the period and kept Coach's Corner within striking distance throughout the half. He finished with 22 points on 9-of-14 shooting, and Rank added 23 more and dropped in five 3-pointers.

The second half began much like the first, with both teams seemingly scoring at will. The difference came at the free-throw line; Falbo took 16 freebies and made 15 of them — including a pair from White with 45 seconds left to pull the team within a basket — while Coach's Corner was only 4-of-5 from the line in the second half.

And even though Murphy, generally listed between 5-8 and 5-9, was the smallest person on the court, no one was bigger on defense. The point guard, notable for his attempt to walk on to the Iowa basketball team last year, had four steals and seemed to be constantly poking the ball away from players.

Everything added up to what Nove called a classic finish to Prime Time's 25th season.

"[It's] too bad somebody had to lose," he said. "That was probably the best game I've seen here in five years."

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PRIME TIME

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off of a pair of offensive rebounds, cutting the deficit to 5. By halftime, the native of Glen Cove, N.Y., had his team up by 1.

"Usually when I'm in the paint, I'm obligated — I feel like — to protect the rim," Basabe said. "I try to cover some of my teammates' mistakes by swatting the shots, and then [the blocks] also start breaks and get guys excited."

"It's just a positive effect all the way around."

Even when the All-Big Ten freshman selection wasn't putting the ball through the hoop, he made his presence felt on the offensive end. Basabe drew several double-teams in the post in the second half, opening up crucial opportunities for his teammates down the stretch in the 100-99 victory.

"He's just like an X-factor," Rank said. "You always have to be aware of him, and you always have to guard him. He's just such a presence in the paint."

Summer-league teammate Matt Gatens said his fellow Hawkeye came up big for their Prime Time team with his post play throughout the 10-game season.

"We weren't the biggest team," Gatens said. "[Basabe] was a guy who was able to rebound and a guy we could go into [in the post] and draw fouls with."

Following a freshman year in which Basabe seemingly outplayed everyone's expectations, Gatens said he's ready to see what his teammate can bring in his second year with the Black and Gold.

"Everybody has real high expectations for him," Gatens said. "He's ready to go into a campaign where people know what to expect of him and really prove those expectations."

"He's going to be big for our team come this fall and winter. He's a force inside, and I think he showed that throughout [the season last year]."

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

White ends season with buzzer-beater

Aaron White wraps up the Prime Time League's 25th season with a championship-winning shot. The incoming Iowa freshman scored a game-high 26 points.

BY ERIK PAPKE
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Aaron White didn't take long to endear himself to Hawkeye basketball fans.

The incoming Iowa freshman scored a game-high 26 points and hit a game-winning lay-up as time expired to give his Prime Time League team a 100-99 win in the summer championship on Sunday in North Liberty.

White had plenty of help on the game's final play, though.

The freshman's Falbo/Culver's team was down by a bucket with about 30 seconds left, and Coach's Corner/Two Rivers standout Chip Rank held the ball. Rank was stripped by Andre Murphy, who dove on top of the ball at half-court and flipped a pass to Matt Gatens. The Iowa City native found an open White streaking toward the block, who caught the ball and flipped it under defender Alex Novak's arm toward the hoop.

The ball rolled around the rim before dropping through, giving White

plenty of time to take a lap around the court before teammate Melsahn Basabe leaped into his arms.

"Aaron looked really good tonight," said White's coach, Ron Nove. "He played like, maybe, the player of the game."

White was excellent from the start — he began the game with 13 points in the first half in front of a standing room-only crowd. He was one of five Falbo players to finish with double-digit

'It's too bad somebody had to lose. That was probably the best game I've seen here in five years.'

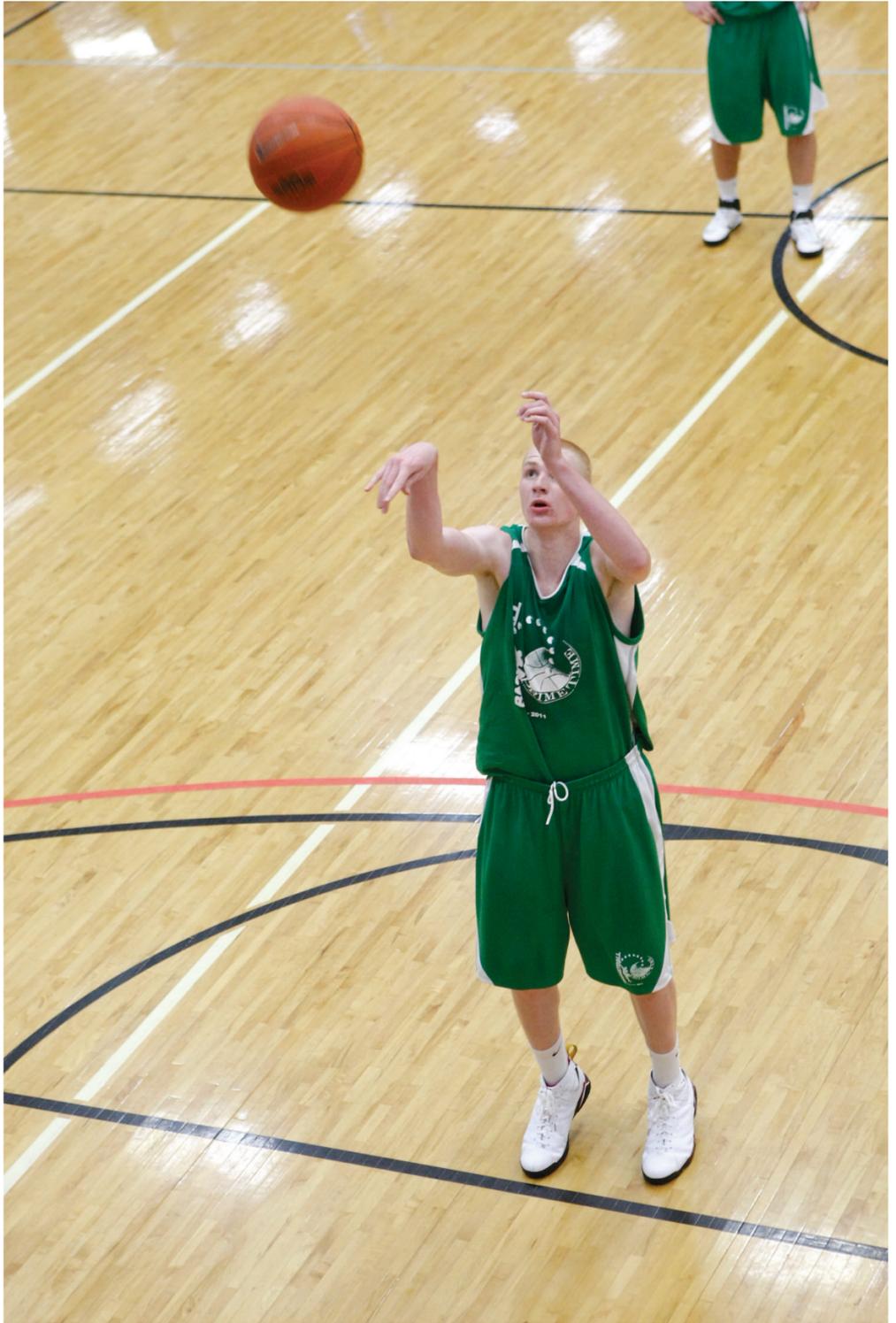
— Ron Nove

points.

Coach's Corner wasn't about to be outdone, despite playing with a severely limited roster. Only seven players suited up for coach Kevin Lehman, who was missing his first two draft picks after forward Anthony Hubbard left the Iowa basketball program two weeks ago and point guard Anthony James sprained his ankle.

"I was really proud of our team because they were playing without our top two picks," Lehman

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BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Aaron White shoots a free-throw during the Prime Time championship game in North Liberty on Sunday. White scored a game-high 26 points, including the game-winning lay-up, in a 100-99 win.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Basabe sparks win

Melsahn Basabe's presence on the court proves pivotal in the Prime Time championship.

By BEN SCHUFF
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Melsahn Basabe's biggest impact in Sunday evening's Prime Time League championship wasn't his 17 points. Nor was it his team-high 13 rebounds and 5 assists.

Instead, it was his mere presence on the court.

At about the nine-minute mark in the first half, the Iowa sophomore abruptly walked out of the gym with his right hand on his stomach during an opponent's foul shot.

While the two teams had traded 1- or 2-point leads before Basabe's exit — which he blamed on an upset stomach due to food he ate before the game — his opponents made the most of the open driving lanes created by the 6-7 forward's departure.



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Melsahn Basabe looks for an opening as Alex Novak defends during the Prime Time League championship game in North Liberty on Sunday. Basabe scored 17 points and snared 13 rebounds in his squad's 100-99 win.

"When we go to the lane, he's always there blocking a shot," said Chip Rank, a forward on Coach's Corner/Two Rivers. "When he was out, we tried to take advantage of it — and we did."

Rank and his teammates jumped out to what became the game's largest lead at 41-29 during Basabe's absence.

When the star Hawkeye returned after missing

around five minutes of action, Coach's Corner/Two Rivers' lead quickly shriveled. Basabe scored twice

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THE BIG THREE

3 football teams to be wary of

The Iowa football team isn't assured of any wins, but three games could be particularly tricky for the Hawkeyes.



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The Iowa football team is young and inexperienced, two factors that generally point to a mediocre season. Still, the Hawkeyes have a reasonably favorable schedule — but that doesn't mean opposing teams won't surprise the Black and Gold.

The Daily Iowan broke down the schedule to bring the three opponents with the most potential to trip up the Hawkeyes.

3) at Iowa State, Sept. 10

Sure, the Hawkeyes haven't lost to Iowa State in three years. Sure, Iowa outscored the Cyclones in those contests, 87-15.

Sure, Iowa State looked more like a hilariously crummy high-school junior-

varsity team than a Division-I squad in those three games.

Don't be cocky.

The Hawkeyes are only 2-4 in Ames in the Kirk Ferentz era. Plus, if there's anything that motivates a football team, it's losing to your archrival three years in a row — and looking silly while you do it.

One can't overlook the fact that new Cyclone quarterback Steele Jantz has one of the coolest names in the history of college football, either. That has to count for something.

2) at Penn State, Oct. 8

The Nittany Lions had an off-year last season and finished a 7-6 campaign with an embarrassing 37-24 loss to Florida in the Outback Bowl.

But when was the last time Joe Paterno coached two mediocre teams in a row?

Running back Evan Royster is gone, but quar-

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