New map passes 1st test

One of the 25 current precincts will be eliminated in the new map.

By MATT STARKS

Iowa City officials say a new precinct map will create a more even distribution of Iowa City voters.

2010 Census data created what Johnson County Auditor Tom Brackett calls a "sustainable distribution" of voters — too many voters in some areas and too few in others.

The Iowa City Council unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance to redraw those lines on Monday night. City Councilors Regina Bailey and Ross Wilburn were not present.

The new ordinance would eliminate one of Iowa City's 25 precincts and redraw lines to more evenly distribute voters in each precinct and district. The ordinance would also eliminate polling at Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive.

The new plan would not exceed the 3,950-voter limit

by each precinct according to city staff.

The new precinct boundaries and council district boundaries are shown in the 2010 Census. City Councilor Susan McNeil said the new boundaries are "just a minor adjustment to the original ordinances we had passed."

The Monday meeting was the first in a series of three public hearings on the new map. There will be another at 7 p.m. Monday at the Second Floor Council Chambers of the City Hall, 200 S. Johnson Street. A final reading will come at the next meeting, Oct. 18.

Officials ponder expanding U-Bill use

UI officials are considering switching the U-Bill from a credit to debit system.

By KRISTEN EAST

One swipe of a student ID card will mean much more in the next several months.

University of Iowa Student Government officials are advocating a new U-Bill program in which student ID cards would be accepted at more venues both on and off campus. Further, a long-term hope is that the current credit/ debit system will be switched to debit.

UI President Eilg Higgins and Vice President Brittnay Caplin will speak alongside a panel of various UI officials on Friday to discuss their ideas on expanding U-Bill use.

"The ideal is huge," Caplin said. "To
Iowa City, Iowa

Young children of his violin and slowly focused the moment he heard music.

By Madison Bennett

keen intellect with a talent for music, "didn't enjoy practicing. I was very nervous, I didn't enjoy practicing. I wasn't very good." He grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., the second oldest of nine children. His parents divorced when he was young. His older siblings had experience in classical music, encouraged all of them to learn an instrument. He was self-taught toward the violin.

"I always kept music in the background, but I never really focused on it," he said. "The violin has always been a special place in my life." He continued playing violin, but when he started playing at 14, he finally realized that he could work with it. He took his passion further in high school, earning a music degree from Ohio University.

The latest piece that he performed at the UI Hospital Clinics was 45 minutes long. However, he maintained focus and intensity.

"The intensity and coordination, and a level of detail that's unusual for young children," he said. "I have a natural feel for the music."

Third-year doctoral student Andrew Ube practices the violin at the St. Claire Street music studio in downtown Iowa City, Aug. 26. The music school has moved to a new location, along with several others, to give the space more attention. The school's move is a part of a larger trend that is happening in the area.

By Ally Sonnenberg

sightly and a special range of intonation. It is a special kind of instrument that can be very difficult to play.

Andrew Garret, 13, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia. "He was charged Aug. 27 with possession of marijuana, a small amount of marijuana, and a movement," said an official.

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make a decision like this for the entire university is overwhelming."

"This year, UISG hopes that U-Bill access will be available for park-"n' Bitmaps, cafe and, despite "administrative hurdles," Caplin noted, Knickman Stadium and its concession stands. The cost of the project will depend on which venues are included. Money will be taken from UISG's contingency funds to help pay for new credit-card swiping equipment.

But even if the credit program is expanded, the eventual switch to a debit program would still be on the table. If UI officials decide to go ahead with a new debit system, one major obstacle exists—a roughly three-year period to buy and install new equipment that would process a new debit card.

"Our bands are tied," Caplin said about the time required for any switch. "The switch would require input and support from various parties on campus, with the UI Hospitals and Clinics, athletics, and housing being the biggest hurdles," Caplin said.

After UISG sent its initial idea to the university, UI officials decided to take an extensive look at the entire program and whether a switch from a credit to debit system would benefit students.

"There's obviously a mix of (billing) approaches across the nation," UI spokesman Tom Mooney said. "We obviously like to look at the best practices and see what approach might work well here. The goal is to enhance the convenience for students. That would be a very worthy goal.

After Friday's panel, leaders say they'll turn to students for more input on the changes. Focus groups will be held on Sept. 20.

"Whatever the students want is what we're pursuing," Caplin said. "At the end of the day, we represent the students.

"More shared the same views as Caplin, wanting the panel to approach the U-Bill issue in a way that is best for all students.

"We want to make sure that we are approaching this in the right matter, exploring all the right options, discussing them, and making the right choices for students," he said.

The proposed changes in voting precincts and council districts, if adopted, will become effective in January 2012 and will not affect the November election. The University of Iowa will continue to have satellite polling stations each November, officials said. Members of the UI community will still be able to cast their 2012 presidential vote in the Main Library and several other locations across campus.

MOPED CONTINUED FROM 1

30 years of research shows they saved around 30 percent of lives and reduce head injuries and medical care costs.

"I think one of the most important things we can do is require helmets," said the expert on motorcycle and moped-crash data and policy. "But some people disagree. The Helmet Law Defense League, founded in 1995, is interested in ending all helmet laws for motorcyclists. According to

Moped Helmets

Moped's rules are on the rise, but helmet safety is still a concern:

- Low-power cyclists are required to wear a helmet in 22 states and the District of Columbia.
- Some low-power cyclists are required to wear a helmet in 35 states.
- Low power cyclists are not required to wear a helmet in three states — Idaho, Iowa, and New Hampshire.

"It's obviously a mix, benefit. Further-
more, there is a very, very long precedent of govern-
ment legislating safety on public roadways."

UI senior Rachel Cerven has rented from Mope-
du since March. The health-promotion major said she wears a helmet and believes they are required.

"It's just overall safety and promotion," she said. "You never know what's going to happen, so you're kind of a target on a moped."

POLLING LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS

Though the Beverage Center offered to open a satellite polling station, students there are several other nearby options:

- UI Union Library Center
- Johnson County Courthouse
- Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center

Township voters who choose to vote in an Iowa City precinct will not be allowed to participate in Iowa City municipal elections; they will vote on separate township ballots.

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Despite facing similar problems last year, the University has released plans predicting on-campus housing facilities. Students living in temporary conditions often lack access to the typical university programs and opportunities available on campus. "As far as the actual living process goes, I would just say it feels overcrowded, and the sleep schedule definitely gets a little messed up," said UI freshman Christian Theobald. "With eight people with different schedules coming in and out, people tend to stay awake longer."

"If you are able to get into a university room in that people should probably be at least four, so there's double the amount of stuff necessary."

No one has a complete idea of all the available space on campus, though the university has been working to improve the situation. A "complete and total upgrade" of the housing situation will begin this year in response to student concerns. The university has already introduced plans to extend housing options for students, including a new dormitory opened in the last two years, and an additional dormitory scheduled for completion in the next two years. However, the plans do not address the underlying issues of overcrowding and lack of resources.

The university has been praised for its efforts to improve the housing situation, but questions remain about the long-term sustainability of these changes. The university's housing plans are expected to continue to evolve, and students and faculty will continue to monitor the progress of these initiatives.

Despite these efforts, the issue of overcrowding and limited resources remains a significant challenge for the university, and students are encouraged to continue to advocate for improvements in housing conditions.
The world writes to IC

Since its inception in 1967, the IWP has attracted writers from all over the world.

By MISHA R. JAIN
2006-2007 student writer

A new visitor to Iowa City says the town reminds her of Bangkok “100 years ago.”

Usk R. K. is one of 37 new writers from more than 30 countries who have arrived in Iowa City as part of the International Writing Program, and she said she’s happy to be here.

“Iowa City is beautiful,” the Indian writer said, looking that today, her home town has “grown tremendously and has lost its small-town essence.”

The 50-year-old writer said she plans to soak in the library, “she said. I want working on a book that is a bit difficult, and this is the best place to work on it.”

OgaChukwu from Nigeria, “It’s an amazing opportu­nity for women to get to know about women and liter­ary traditions from around the world,” she said. “And it’s a wonderful oppor­tunity for visiting writers to get a sense of life in America and writing tradi­tions from across the globe.”

By LYNN CAMPBELL
2006-2007 student writer

DES MOINES —

Despite all the talk by Republicans about fiscal respons­ibility, the state of Iowa is still spending more money than it’s taking in for the fiscal year that began July 1, state Auditor David Vaught said Monday.

The fiscal 2012 budget, approved by state law­makers and signed into law by Gov. Terry Branstad, spends $5.1 billion for every $1 of available spend­ing revenue. Vaught said in a review of the budget released Monday. Howev­er, “that’s an improvement from the $1.14 in spending for every dollar of revenue in fiscal 2011.”

“The state is running on a book that is a bit difficult, and this is the best place to work on it.”

Vaught said “we’re telling you only about their checking ac­counts. Vaught said about lawmakers, noting that spending also comes from other sources. That di­ rects those comptrollers.”

Spending outstrips earnings

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad spoke to patrons in the Horace Hotel in February 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Chase Molyneaux)

By DAILY IOWAN

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Celebrating Hancher’s history... and its future.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Sunday, September 4, 7 pm
Hancher Green
FREE! Bring your friends and family—and your lawn chair or blanket—and help us celebrate to the original Hancher Auditorium.

Exceptional music, excellent food and excitement for the future will all be part of this special evening.

Rain date is Monday, September 5 at 2 pm.

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Get the Show On the Road.

Iowa City Transit provides free shuttle service to the Iowa City area. Just ride the bus and get off at the bus stop closest to the venue.

BUS ON THE GO

Why you (YES, YOU) should consider becoming a Ledge writer:

• Because I'm sure you've probably eaten them before, making the Ledge thinking "What a bunch of fake knockoffs." Well, now you, can be one of those laborion heroes.

• Look at me grow every day. What's you going that day for your daily diet is just revealed.

• Because instead of writing exhaustively about something you should write a Ledge about something you should write a Ledge about that thing you want to Ledge about. About, because, seriously, I'm probably not going to write.

• If you've a dink, writing the Ledge is fun. If you're a dink, well... getting dinked by, er... writing the Ledge anyway.

• If you've a dink who's into dinko, than is it good, you just another reason with reach to reach the thinking masses.

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• you don't have to worry so much about political correctness and playing off all the hues and tinctures.

• Because you will perform (a very small amount) of very bad PRINT.

• By paraphrasing MIB Hall of Fancy Toasty Lamaño's "My Scotch-soaked, malfunctioning Scotch brain can write more than you should be able to come across.

• Because why the hell not.

• Stop! Your picture is in the newspapers... for some thing never accounted for, too.

• Because I'm tired of reading the sam old crap every day.

Andrew R. Juhl

today's events

• Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1301 N. Dodge

• Tech Help Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• Toddler Story Time, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Descowin Blood Center Back to School Blood Drive, noon, 355 EIU

• Three-Month Seminar, "Tetrapenethylenes: A versatile Supramolecular Framework," Prof. Naga Koppad, 1:30 p.m., W251 Chemistry Building

• Gray Knights Chess Club, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

• Farmers' Market, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall

• Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capital Centre

• Communication Studies Seminar, "Hasit's Other Epi:

demic: Violence Against Women and Girls," Dan Adler, independent producer, 6 p.m., 101 Becker

• Department of Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar, 4 p.m., 125-125 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health Seminar

• Library-Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• The Water Sustainability Initiative Seminar, Jerry Schuster, 10 a.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs

• Stained Wine Club, 6 p.m., The Mansion, 538 S. Linn

• Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1110 N. Dodge

• Flight School, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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tance of both his Golden Girl and drum major in the band's show, but said the band will march on even with an absence of hunters.

"The Hawkeyes can perform with or without the Golden Girl and the drum major," he said. "(But) they've crews favorites, they're the icing on the cake."

The decision on whether the band will perform even if they aren't able to play for the first time. The Tennessee Tech

Jourdan Berntsen is breaking down Collins Student Union's neck at strong safety. It's the same story with another hunter following Christian Kirksey at weak-side linebacker. And while Matt Babin leads true freshmen features of the muscle.

the team was at Arizona a couple weeks ago. It's all we've been able to do for that opportunity.

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Who will win the 2011 Heisman?

Andrew Luck, Stanford

In bypassing the NFL draft and giving up potentially millions of dollars, Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck has solidified himself as the front-runner to receive the 2011 Heisman Trophy.

There's a good reason Luck is the preseason favorite, too. The Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Year earned second place overall No. 1 draft pick Cam Newton. With all of these categories.

Last year, Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones was honored with the Johnny Unitas Award as the country's best passer. This year, the redshirt junior will not only be the best quarterback in the nation, he'll be the most outstanding player in Division I.

Luck should be on the short list of Heisman candidates this year. While some may argue for Oregon's LaMichael James, Stanford's Andrew Luck, Alabama's Trent Richardson, or South Carolina's Marcus Lattimore as eventual winners, Jones' situation is much friendlier — he'll have ample opportunity to become a household name.

And at season's end, that name will be prefixed with Heisman Trophy winner. — by Ben Schwartz

Landry Jones, Oklahoma

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Another plus for Jones: Outside of Oklahoma's top in Florida State in the second week of the season, the Sooners have a favorable schedule. The team plays both No. 21 Missourt and No. 8 Texas A&M at home, a place Bob Stoops' team has won 36-consecutive games.

It also helps that Jones will play big games in prime time or on national TV at least five times, with the potential for more. In other words, he'll have ample opportunity to become a household name.

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Marcus Lattimore, South Carolina

South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore entered the Gators' last season and is a new- endwhile runner.

In only his second career start, against Georgia, he carried the ball 37 times for 352 yards and two touchdowns. Last year as a backup in 2010, he rushed for 941 yards and two scores.

Lattimore has bulked up to around 225 pounds after playing last season at around 218, which doesn't bode well for SEC-defenders. In only his second career game, against Georgia, he rushed for 372 yards and four touchdowns. He also had 50 carries, 213 yards, and three touchdowns against the Gamecocks.

In that game, he got the ball on his back by single-handedly outgaining and outscoring the entire Florida defense by himself.

The sophomore sensation is poised for even a bigger year for South Carolina, and he will take pressure off of Garcia and star receiver Alshon Jeffery with 5.

To former sophomore sensation.

The unanimous choice for national Freshman of the Year last year as perhaps the most dominant freshman quarterback since Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson in 2004.

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Broken toe slows Golden Girl

After an injury this summer, the Hawkeye Golden Girl is questionable for the first football game.

By LAM MARTIN

Stephanie Fry, Golden Girl 2010-11.

For the first time since Stephanie Fry began her college career, the Hawkeye Golden Girl is questionable for the first football game.

Fry, who was named the 2010 Golden Girl in Iowa City in October of 2009, is questionable for the Hawkeyes’ season opener against Tennessee Tech.

Because her toe was injured during the Hawkeyes’ second practice of fall camp,

Fry was evaluated by team doctors.

Fry, who performed well during the Hawkeyes’ first practice, had surgery on Sept. 12 to remove a bone spur from her big toe.

Fry’s absence will be felt in the midfield of the Hawkeyes’ offensive line.

Fry, who was named All-American honors, and less than a year later, everything is still a bit of a blur for Morris as he enters his first full season as Iowa’s starting middle linebacker.

"I feel a little more comfortable — a little more confident going from last year, where I didn’t really know anything, to now,” he said. “It’s not making any full circle — starting a few games, having my first spring ball. It’s been interesting, and I’ve learned a lot.”

Morris admitted his first year in Iowa City didn’t play out how he imagined it. His starts alone are in a long Iowa program that tasks most of its

Trophy to tour Big Ten schools

As RV tour will bring the new Big Ten football championship trophy to each conference campus this season, the league announced on Tuesday.

The “Hawkeyes’ 24-3 Homecoming victory over Penn State on Oct. 2, in Kinnick Stadium, Iowa is unranked at the start of the season for the first time since 2006. (The Daily Iowan/Photo)

Iowa enters the season facing a situation similar to 2008.

By JORDAN GARRETON

Kirk Ferentz can’t help but think back to 2008.

The Hawkeye head coach commented on it at the Big Ten media days in Chicago. He did it again at Iowa’s media day.

This year’s Iowa team enters the season with a roster in a transitional status, similar to what it did in that season.

The narrator, Ricky Stano, Pat Angerer, and Shonn Greene were unfamiliar to Iowa City and unknown to the new recruit who enrolled in the summer semester.

The Hawkeyes are out to be pretty good, and so did Iowa. Here’s a look at a conference claiming an Outback Bowl win and a No. 2 ranking to end the year.

When the "parts" did stop moving in 2008, the Hawkeye machine functioned effectively and steamed on to a 4-0 finish.

How long will the Hawkeyes’ assembly line take this time around?

Judging from Ferentz’s most recent meeting with the media — on Aug. 15 — men practices in which he insisted there were plenty of starting spots yet to be nailed down — it could be awhile.

Yes, there are the stalwarts

Only guy left’ shines

Linebacker James Morris recorded 63 tackles as a true freshman in 2010.

By JORDAN GARRETON

Iowa State’s 24-3 Homecoming victory over Penn State on Oct. 2, in Kinnick Stadium, Iowa is unranked at the start of the season for the first time since 2006. (The Daily Iowan/Photo)

An RV tour will also involve other, undisclosed "interactive activities" and on-site TVs for fans to watch various Big Ten games.

Each Big Ten school also selected a student to report on the events surrounding the tour. Fans can vote on their favorite reporter after the season, and the winner will attend either the Big Ten football championship game in Indianapolis or the Big Ten bowl game of his or her choice.

Iowa’s representative is senior Michelle Colvin, a former Daily Iowan sportswriter and current contributor to HawkeyeSports.com. She will report on the tour’s blog (hawkeyeIowans.org/blbig10/teallr), Twitter page (@HawkeyeIowans) and YouTube channel (YouTube.com/HawkeyeSports).

By Seth Roberts

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz subjects the football during the Hawkeyes’ 24-3 Homecoming victory over Penn State in Oct. 2, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa is unranked at the start of the season for the first time since 2006. (Source Iowa/Photo)

Iowa’s Golden Girl Chelsea Russell entertains a crowd of fans and alumni during Fry Fest on Sept. 4, 2009. Russell is recovering from fractures in her right small toe. (The Daily Iowan/Photo)