IoA solidifies January caucus date
WASHINGTON — Iowa Republicans will hold their state’s presidential-nominating caucuses on Jan. 3, even though New Hampshire is threatening to move its traditional first-in-the-nation primary into December.

Iowa Republican Party Chairman Matt Whitmire said votes and candidates need the certainty of a Dec. 18 deadline.

Florida’s decision last month to move its primary to Jan. 31 set off a chain reaction by early voting states to preserve their leadoff status. New Hampshire’s chief election official says New Hampshire, which hosts the Feb. 9 primary, is not a long shot to hold caucuses Jan. 18. The Iowa Republican Party’s board’s vote Monday puts his state in line to hold caucuses Jan. 14 would remain hopeful they might do so.”

The Iowa Democratic Party’s chairman said Iowa would not hold an early vote and would remain committed to holding its caucuses Jan. 3, Iowa Secretary of State Matt pale, a Democrat who said: “The Iowa caucus results will help set the tone for the whole primary process.”

Fordham University Law Professor Rick Esenberg said that the U.S. courts have ruled that states have a right to hold their primaries on any day they choose. He said the courts have also ruled that the federal government cannot force states to hold their primaries on a particular day.

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By ASHRA ELKUIRTI
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Meet at the Food Bank is a rarity as when volunteer Barh Peterson stocked a package of pork chops, she hoped they could go to a family particularly in need. A man accompanied by his seven children came through, and as soon as he spotted the package, his face lit up.

Johnson County Crisis Center officials say some of the center’s divisions have seen increases in the number of people asking for assistance with receiving food, paying bills, as well as finding shelter.

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Food Bank volunteer Angela Ogle rests the shelves at the Johnson County Crisis Center on Monday. (Daily Iowan/JayMochr Cooper)

Voter-ID debate is on again

By AUDREY ROEN

Changes in polling rules in Iowa have thrust the state into the heated debate over new voting restrictions and regulations.

Earlier this year, Gov. Terry Branstad rescinded an executive order which gave voting rights to felons. Now, felons must pay off any financial fees before their voting rights are reinstated.

Around the country, similar changes to voting rules have been discussed among state governments and are becoming increasingly controversial.

Earlier this month, the Brennan Center for Justice released a report summarizing new voting laws being implemented and considered across the United States.

This wave of changes may sharply tilt the political terrain for the election of 2012, the report’s authors wrote.

“Terry Branstad’s executive order,” said the report’s authors, “can only be described as a backdoor effort to disenfranchise voters.”
Protesting a balancing act

OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 12

Protesters march to occupy Iowa City Courthouse

Protesters marched in front of the Iowa City Courthouse on Wednesday, the 12th day of their occupation. The protesters, who began their encampment on the steps of the courthouse on September 30, have been demonstrating against what they see as the policies of the City of Iowa City and the State of Iowa.

The protesters, who are demanding changes in local government policies, have been camping out on the steps of the courthouse since the early morning hours. They have been joined by supporters from all over Iowa and the country, and the protests have attracted national attention.

The protesters have been using the courthouse as a rallying point, and they have held vigils, rallies, and other events in support of their cause.

The occupation has been met with mixed reactions from the public. Some have supported the protesters, while others have criticized their actions.

Despite the challenges, the protesters remain committed to their cause and continue to march daily in front of the courthouse.

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Change of venue sought in homicide trial

The defense attorney of an Iowa City man charged with first-degree murder in the death of a University of Iowa student is seeking a change of venue for the trial.

Defense attorney John Skulski told a judge in District Court that the prejudice against his client, 21-year-old Joseph B. Brown, is too great to allow a fair trial in Iowa City.

Skulski said that since the slaying of University of Iowa student Alex Turner, 20, on September 23, the community has been divided into those who support the man charged with the murder and those who oppose him.

Skulski said that the defense will continue to work to ensure a fair trial for Brown, but he added that a change of venue would be the best way to ensure that the trial is conducted fairly.

The trial is set to begin in January.

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BLOOPER

Inappropriate comments

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By Matt Stensrud

Seven of the 12 protesters who occupied the University of Iowa on Wednesday were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were arrested after refusing to leave the campus.

The protesters, who had been camping out on the steps of the university since the early morning hours, were trying to draw attention to their demands for changes in local government policies.

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by Rick Henry

Man charged with murder

A man charged with murder in the death of a University of Iowa student was arrested on Wednesday.

The man, 21-year-old Joseph B. Brown, was arrested on charges of murder and attempted murder.

The man, who was a University of Iowa student, was arrested after the death of the student, who was found dead in a dormitory.

The man remains in custody.

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full-time student at Kirkwood Community College. I was taught growing up that a person who thrives on an organized campaign, “I was taught growing up that a person who thrives on an organized campaign that makes me angry. I try not to think about my job if I think about it too much,” Patel said. “I’ve learned that in pre-packaged bun-

**FOOD BANK CONTINUED FROM 1**

businesses such as Hy-Vee, Table to Table, and Panera Bread. The Emergency Assis-
tance division has seen a 15 percent increase in the number of families coming in for help in the last two years. On average, 50 to 60 families come in every week for assistance with paying bills, said Elizabeth Higgins, the Emergency Assistance coordinator. But the center can only support 17 families per week.

And turning individuals around is often difficult, Higgins said. “It’s not by thinking about it too much. I would get really depressed. I can’t do my job if I think about it too much,” she said. “I don’t even watch TV. I don’t pay attention to politics, because it makes me happy. I try to do my work and live on the people we’re trying to help.”

Iowa City Shelter House has also seen an increase in the number of those seeking housing.

**Raj Patel**

**Patel is one of the four UISG senator candidates**

Matt Ross
Carrot Mitchell
Hayley Miller
Michelle Payne

Source: UI Daily

**VOTING RIGHTS CONTINUED FROM 1**

penetrates affects relatively few voters, some law-
makers are looking to make broader changes to which one local official is not subject.

“Of no voting changes have occurred in the state of Iowa, but if the legislators take charge of both the House and the Senate, I believe that a voter-ID bill will be,” Johnston County Auditor Tom Blissett said. “I was trying to change the way vote of voters’ IDs are implemented in Iowa, our laws are very strict in this area, so it’s what they say they are.”

“Unversity of Iowa polit-

**Junior Jack Hausmann visits during the City Council primary in the Main Library on Oct. 11. Republicans are religiously debating stricter voter-ID regulations. (The Daily Iowan/Garrison Carruth)**

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Center needs steady donations.

Even after the organization moved from a house that accommodated 29 people to a 70-bed facility, workers have still had to turn people away, which may signify an increase in the number of people lacking for shelter, said Shelter House Executive Director Crissy Canganelli. Meeting the increasing needs of the community can also emotionally try the patience of volunteers, Peter-

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Are recent ‘Occupy’ arrests aiding the protesters' cause?

The Occupy Wall Street protests, ongoing since the fall of 2011, have been lauded by some as a legitimate expression of frustration with the state of American society. However, recent arrests of protesters have raised questions about the effectiveness of such demonstrations.

Democrats in Congress are pushing through the Fiscal Year 2013 continuing resolution in order to have the government open on time, so they can catch up with the backlog of work that has built up during the government shutdown. This is a good move to avoid a repeat of the last shutdown, which caused major disruptions in government services.

The new law will hopefully bring about some changes to the status quo. Most Iowans have expressed a wish that something be done about the problems facing the state. However, they also recognize the challenges involved in implementing any changes.

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Browsing Craigslist is a common course for area job hunters. (The Daily Iowan/Illustration/Yun Myi Hpyed)

Job seekers turn to web

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BY ERIC MORE

The Internet is helping Iowa City residents find employment in tough economic times.

Though the number of online job advertisements has dropped by 1,700 in the state between August and September, according to data collected by the Conference Board, some Iowa City residents are finding success on Craigslist.

Some experts say Internet new job listings will continue to be important as employers try to fill vacant jobs.

“They are who try so hard to be available (online) are also missing an opportunity,” said Susan Joyce, the editor and publisher of job-hunt.org.

With an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent in Iowa — according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics — several locals said they are taking advantage of such opportunities.

Iowa City resident Kenny Bixler said online job searching and advertising have proven successful for him.

Bixler said she began using the site to promote her gardening services to make extra income after her family moved to Iowa City a year ago.

Since then, she said, she’s received enough work from online job postings to allow her to garden five to six days a week for two to five hours a day.

She said she also gets around five emails per week, and roughly three of those four become clients.

“All of my clients that I have in Iowa City I’ve gotten off Craigslist,” she said. “Some of them have been one-time, and some of them are turning into a full maintenance thing — they have a great yard, and they don’t really know what they’re doing. So I come and clean it all back up.”

Bixler, who said she usually works while her children are in school, said free posting originally attracted her to try Craigslist two months ago.

“I didn’t want to put an add in a newspaper and put that money out not knowing if I was going to get anything in return,” Bixler said.

Davenport resident Matt Molyneux, who advertises DJ services for Iowa City as a “side project” to his main DJ job at a strip club, said he feels the site is going “to change the way people find their jobs.”

“I do think that Craigslist is kind of taking over the classifieds section. It doesn’t even have a word limit — you can put as much information on there as possible,” he said.

“It’s just a nice way of people being able to see what I have, and then they can actually contact me,” he said.

Though the online job posting site can prove successful, Joyce warned that users should be cautious.

“I didn’t want to put an online job ad,” she said. “I do think that Craigslist is a little crazy, because a lot of the people who are using it don’t know how to use it, and a lot of people are using it for scams.”

## National Chamber Choir of Ireland

An internationally acclaimed choir making its U.S. touring debut, the National Chamber Choir of Ireland, will perform an eclectic program of Irish and British melodies with Alan Bacchus on banjo (The Cobblers of the Ellers) by renowned Irish composer Turlough O’Regan.

The program also includes music by Bach, Brahms, and others.
Boat races spur Homecoming spirit

By MELISSA DAWKINS

Four teams of University of Iowa students made a splash Monday night at the first-ever UI Homecoming recyclable-boat race at the Field House pool.

Freshman Zach Ganim of Iowa City was trying his hand at toying with water after winning the speed race. “It was really a team effort. These guys put in a whole hour of work into it,” he said.

The premise for the race was to construct a boat out of recyclable materials that could be mansed by at least one person.

Residence Life Event Director Amanda Keegan said the staff came up with a short list of recyclable materials — including cardboard, duct tape, aluminum, pop pipes, seashell, and duct tape — that students were able to use in constructing their boats.

The teams were made up of members from the same residence hall, and the boat races were part of a universitywide residence hall competition.

The contest consisted of a speed race, a spirit contest, and the Titanic title — given to the boat that sank the fastest.

While Ganim’s team chose to stay with water bottles, other teams constructed more traditional boats out of cardboard and plastic bottles.

UI freshman Matt Schutz said the Daum team’s strategy was survival.

“We are Team Hopeless Fartitude. Do you think, you know being from the Hours dorm, we would bring in an engineering major on our team,” Schutz said. “He. We have an English psychology major, an English theater major, and a psychology major, doing what is clearly engineering."

The day-long event was part of the Homecoming Week events.

Keegan said the event is part of the Residence Life Sustainability — in which each residence hall has the opportunity to earn points for participating in Homecoming Week events.

The boat race was one of four separate events sponsored by the UI Residence Life and was one of two events to take place under UI Homecoming this year.

Residence Life is also sponsoring two-night movie screenings, as well as Homecoming (scarecrow) Hunt to take place across campus. There is no entry fee for the Homecoming events, which are sponsored by Residence Life.

“All of our events are centered on bringing students together and getting them excited about Homecoming Week,” said Housing Adviser Nellara Hernandez.

Keegan said that University of Iowa dorm council members began planning for the events in June.

Since the contest began, Residence Life Events Coordinator Stephanie Keegan said that Residence Life is definitely been a part of the residence halls as we want to introduce the recyclable boat races to raise awareness as well.

Because of interest from students outside the residence halls, officials said they may open the boat race up to all students next year.

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dine was really trying to coach his team and she was voted captain of the starting lineup, but unfortunately with her torn Achilles (injured in the practice on Thursday), she’ll be out for a long time. “It’s a lot tougher to be in that role when you’re on the bench. You can’t play, it’s a lot harder to do.”

Wahlin’s leadership will be done through support, while Wahlin’s named cropped up a lot when talking to the team, it was also apparent that the guards were expected to shoulder the burden alone.

“[Alicia] was the leader and we know that she was a great leader on the floor at her last job, junior Jamie Prunty will have that kind of role this year. Karimia is a great guard, but she definitely needs some more help, so I’ll try to do that this year,” Ferentz said. “We’ll return four starters and add some femininity in the frontcourt. [Samantha] Logic is a heralded freshman on the floor.”

Ferentz said whenever Wahlin’s named cropped up the way it goes.”

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