

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

UI to receive Environment Excellence award

The University of Iowa will receive Environment Excellence award from Gov. Terry Brandstad Aug. 1 for UI officials sustainability efforts, according to a press release.

UI officials have been committed to building and renovating to superior environmental standards such as going paperless and incorporating renewable energies into the school's energy portfolio.

"Of all these accomplishments, none ranks high in importance as the school's commitment to building a new generation of leaders, critical thinkers, innovators and entrepreneurs," UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen said in the release.

Alternative energy sources such as wind, solar, geothermal, and biomass have contributed to saving money for the university and reducing its carbon footprint.

Christiansen said research in sustainability helps train people to tackle the challenges of economic growth.

The energy conservation that the university has taken part in has saved \$500,000 each year.

The ceremony is slated for 3 p.m. in the Wallace Building Auditorium in Des Moines.

— by Zachary Pound

Feds accused of flood-insurance confusion

Insurance agents in states along the swollen Missouri River say federal officials are causing widespread confusion among property owners by pushing the sale of flood-insurance policies that might not cover damage from the river flooding that began this month.

The insurance companies say that officials with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which administers the national flood-insurance program, are still urging private agents to sell the insurance even though the policies contain deadlines that appear to exclude the Missouri River flood damage. The federal officials explain that some of the damage along the river might still be covered under the program's highly complicated rules, but how much won't be known until after the flooding is over.

"They won't give you a clear answer," said Larry Case, the executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Insurance Agents. "It causes issues for agents because they get frustrated when they can't give policyholders a definitive answer."

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH **90** LOW **72**
Mostly cloudy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms

Local dogs aid local readers



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Wendy Deutelbaum (left), Amelia Laing-Fallon, and Deutelbaum's dog Annie read together at the Iowa City Public Library on Sunday. Researchers have found that children who have trouble reading find it easier to read to dogs.

The program originated in Utah in 1996.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
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Annie the corgi sprawled across the Iowa City Public Library's story-time room, occasionally tilting her head toward a reading of "Cow-girl Kate."

The 6-year-old service dog, whose therapy-dog license was renewed a few months earlier, spent almost half an hour listening to children

narrate their favorite books as part of Iowa City's Read Education Assistance Dog program.

The calm environment — devoid of peers or teachers — aids children with apprehension about reading aloud, said Wendy Deutelbaum, Annie's owner.

"Kids improve [reading skills] more quickly when they read to dogs," said the former social worker. "It's a pretty nonjudgmental experience."

Children have enjoyed the experience enough to prompt a spike in the program over the last year, said Service Dogs of Johnson

County Director Maggie Winegarten. The 50-year-old attributed the popularity to a growing demand for volunteer reading assistance following cuts to local reading recovery programs.

"We're losing a lot of reading-support people in school," she said. "As they're cutting support for struggling readers in school, we can step in and fill that gap."

While the library program is open to all children, Winegarten and fellow Service Dogs of Johnson County members

SEE THERAPY, 3

City moves ahead on affordable homes

The sale would represent the seventh since the program started in March 2010.

By **BRITTANY TREVICK**
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As the Iowa City City Council prepares to vote on the sale of a seventh property at its meeting Tuesday, officials of the UniverCity program have begun planning for an expansion.

"We'd like to continue this program, probably not at the same pace, but in a broader sense to keep the awareness and the importance of the neighborhoods," said Iowa City community-development coordinator Steve Long. "We're not just focused on ownership, we're also focused on maintaining safe, decent, and affordable housing for rental properties as well."



JESSA HANSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

The 826 E. Davenport St. UniverCity house is seen on Sunday. Iowa City officials propose to sell the single-family residence under the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership Program grant. Each residence is allotted \$50,000 in grant money.

Long said the next phase of the program will be to work on rental and home-ownership opportunities along with a local nonprofit — the Housing Fellowship — which will help the city acquire up to four properties.

UniverCity, which began in March 2010 after former Gov. Chet Culver awarded a \$1 million

affordable-housing grant, partners the city with the university in order to buy and restore 25 units near downtown. The UI contributed \$200,000.

Each residence is allotted \$50,000 in grant money. If the renovations exceed this

SEE UNIVERCITY, 3

Obama leads in electronic market

The Democratic contract was selling for 57.5 cents on July 10.

By **KATIE HEINE**
katie-heine@uiowa.edu

Traders are taking a gamble on the Democratic Party.

Investors participating in an Internet-based, real-money market predict President Obama has a 57.5 percent chance of being re-elected in the 2012 election.

As of 2 p.m. Sunday, the Democratic contract was selling for 57.5 cents through the Iowa Electronic Market's Winner Take All market. The presidential market, run by researchers at the University of Iowa's Tippie College of Business, opened July 1 and is open to the general public.

And UI market researchers said the market's continuity has an edge over political polls.

"The most trivial part is knowing what's going to happen in elections," said George Neumann, a UI economics professor and cofounder of the Iowa Electronic Market. "You



Obama president

SEE MARKET, 3



Spotlight Iowa City

Hiking Iowa to raise awareness

Dale Hankins is walking across Iowa in support of disabilities awareness.

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

Dale Hankins a big man with long, white hair slicked back into a ponytail and a scruffy, white beard, shuffled slowly along the sidewalk.

This is good practice, because he is walking across Iowa.

"I wanted to lose some weight, and I wanted to see if I could do it," Hankins, 59, said with a smile. "This was a way to get out and see more of Iowa."

The 300-mile trek is Hankins' way of promoting disabilities awareness and to giving more recognition to an organization he is very involved in, Uptown Bill's Coffeehouse & Neighborhood Art Center, 730 S. Dubuque St.

Following the Lincoln Highway, Hankins started in Clinton and headed west.

Hankins, who is retired and on long-term disability, understands why this trek is so important.

"I am now diagnosed with bipolar disorder," he said. "I have delusions or hallucinations at times."

Hankins said his problems began on the operating table on 9/11 when he lost his kidney to cancer.

He wrote a book on his "transformation" from 9/11 to the book's completion in 2008 called *Just Dale*. Hankins said he was

Dale Hankins

- **Age:** 59
- **Hometown:** Pine Bluff, Ark., but longtime resident of Iowa City
- **Favorite Food:** Chocolate
- **Favorite Author:** Mark Twain
- **Favorite what?:** Photography
- **Favorite what?:** Writing

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



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Brad Ford drives Dale Hankins' car near Mechanicsville, Iowa, while Hankins walks on Sunday. Ford checks on Hankins and picks him up when he is done walking.

what he thinks." Morrow feels the same way.

"What's amazing is inside that great, big package is a kind gentle and thoughtful man," the screenwriter said. "The hallmark about Dale is his kindness, and he's made it his mantra."

Hankins, like Morrow, befriended David Young, who was institutionalized from age 7 to 27, through the store six years ago.

"Dale sort of took David under his wing, as I did with Bill," Morrow said, seeing a parallel in the two stories

Young said the two share a bond because of their disabilities.

"What I find really appealing about Dale is that he is very comfortable in his own skin," Morrow said. "I feel comfortable

around him. That's part of our relationship, too."

Eaton volunteers to drive Hankins back and forth from Iowa City to where he leaves off.

Leaving around 7:30 a.m., the two usually find a group getting coffee in the morning — where they wind up interacting with locals.

"When I'm walking and just see and taking pictures, it's beautiful, people just don't know," Hankins said, his face lighting up. "I didn't know."

He doesn't solicit, but he does mention his cause to passersby.

Dressed in a Walt Whitman Hat and red or blue sneakers, Hankins might pass on by.

"But if you walk, I'll buy you a T-shirt," Hankins said.

inspired by Barry Morrow, the screenwriter for the Bill Sackter movies.

"I call it fiction for everybody else," Hankins said.

Uptown Bill's Coffeehouse is named for Bill Sackter, a mentally disabled man who became the face of the University of Iowa School of Social Work after spending 45 years institutionalized.

Though "a patron more than a volunteer now" at Uptown Bill's, Hankins views the store as a "home base" and has many good friends at the business.

Brad Eaton, who has known Hankins for about six years, said he views the journeyman as big.

"I mean, not big in the physical sense but that he's got a big presence and a big heart," the 62-year-old said. "He tells you

The two reportedly live together at the apartment and have a 2-month-old child.

Pettis' record showed six previous arrests for domestic violence between June 1994 and March 2009.

— by Brian Albert

Woman charged with theft

An Iowa City woman was arrested after she allegedly stole more than a dozen items from a department store.

Keshondra Teneice Shaw, 26, was charged July 8 with third-degree theft.

According to a report from Iowa City police, Shaw was in the store when she selected a purse from a display. She then allegedly proceeded to remove a DVD player from its box, conceal it in the purse, and return the box to the shelf.

According to the complaint,

Shaw placed 12 more items in the purse before walking through a checkout lane where she made no attempt to pay for the merchandise.

Shaw was reportedly approached by loss-prevention employees after leaving the store. She admitted to the theft, police allege.

The total value of stolen property was \$129.72, according to reports.

Records show Shaw has two previous convictions of theft, in January 2005 and April 2008.

— by Brian Albert

Man faces robbery, drug charges

Iowa City police arrested a local man after he allegedly beat and stole from a homeless man.

Austin Craig Guthmiller, 22, 3525 Shamrock Place, was charged July 10 with second-

degree robbery, a Class C felony, and procuring prescription drugs through illegal means, a serious misdemeanor.

Complaints said officers responded to 1002 E. College St. early Sunday morning after receiving reports of a robbery in progress. Upon arrival, police said they witnessed Guthmiller standing over a man in an apartment entryway.

Reports said the alleged victim told police he met Guthmiller downtown and told him he was homeless. Guthmiller offered the man a place to sleep in exchange for a small fee, police said.

As they arrived, Guthmiller allegedly punched the man in the face and kicked his leg. He then reportedly robbed the homeless man of his cash, prescription drugs, and other items — all of which were found on Guthmiller during a search, officers said. Police said Guthmiller admitted to drinking alcohol that evening.

— by Brian Albert

METRO

Iowa City man charged with attacking fiancée

Iowa City police arrested a local man for his sixth domestic-abuse charge after he allegedly attacked the his fiancée.

Torrence Pettis, 39, 1960 Broadway Apt. 11A, was charged July 9 with domestic-abuse assault without intent causing injury, a serious misdemeanor.

Police said they were dispatched to Pettis' apartment after receiving a report of a fight in progress. A security guard pointed officers to the apartment where they met with the alleged victim.

The woman reportedly had a lump below her left eye and two abrasions on her left knee.

Officers found Pettis in another building on Broadway, and he reportedly admitted to fighting with his fiancée, according to a complaint.

BLOTTER

Andres Alchia, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1022, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Detre Anderson, 31, address unknown, was charged June 17 with third-degree harassment.

Steven Anthony, 20, Plymouth, Minn., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nurah Arafat, 29, 2107 Davis St., was charged July 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bradyn Betcher, 20, Ames, was charged July 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

David Calloway, 22, Council Bluffs, was charged July 9 with assault causing injury.

Nathan Carter, 25, 2100 Broadway Apt. K, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Blake Cleveland, 26, 4349 York Place, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Crum, 23, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged July 8 with drug tax-stamp violation, interference with official acts, and possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Michael Draude, 21, 1030 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Sean Farmer, 37, 2785 Heinz Road Apt. 1, was charged July 8 with driving while barred.

Grace Fobes, 19, Kirksville, Mo., was charged July 7 with unlawful use of another's license.

James Gerard, 47, 317 Linden

Court, was charged July 8 with public intoxication.

Stratton Gilmore, 18, Madison, Wis., was charged Sunday with using another's license to obtain alcohol, public intoxication, giving false reports to law enforcement, and PAULA.

Omar Gutierrez-Meza, 18, West Liberty, was charged July 9 with discharging a toy gun within city limits.

Kaley Hansen, 20, 310 N. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Emma Harris, 62, 861 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged July 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Zachary Hobbs, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 9 with OWI.

Jeremy Johnson, 22, 314 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with smoking in prohibited areas.

David Kabel, 33, 1608 Crosby Lane, was charged July 7 with OWI.

Alexander Lincoln, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Miguel Mercado-Nunez, 22, West Liberty, was charged July 9 with discharging a toy gun within city limits.

Mia Miller, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 934, was charged July 8 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Grace Fobes, 19, Kirksville, Mo., was charged July 7 with unlawful use of another's license.

Kristen Munch, 20, 500 S. Gilbert

St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, obstructing an officer, possession of open alcohol container in public, and PAULA.

Scott Nelson, 42, 2238 Russell Drive, was charged July 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Breanna Oleary, 31, 3004 Sweet Briar, was charged July 7 with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Mark Pearson, 24, 636 Concord Lane N.W., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Christopher Phillips, 28, 630 Sunset St., was charged Sunday with smoking in prohibited areas.

Calvin Porterfield, 23, 2425 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged July 4 with possession of marijuana.

Morgan Powell, 20, 2240 Balsam Court, was charged June 3 with fifth-degree theft.

Haley Proctor, 19, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 8, was charged July 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Matthew Ray, 26, Davenport, was charged July 9 with OWI.

Quinn Rogers, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. D2, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

William Rollins II, 35, 2122 Taylor Drive, was charged July 7 with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Charlene Sanders, 47, 2301 Hollywood Blvd. was charged

July 9 with disorderly conduct.

Riley Schmitt, 20, New Hampton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's license.

Hallie Seals, 28, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. B8, was charged July 8 with simple assault and assault causing injury.

Angel Segura, 40, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 150, was charged July 9 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Yale Shaw, 19, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Austin Stegall, 23, 118 E. Prentiss St., was charged July 9 with possession of marijuana and third-degree burglary.

Jonathan Stegall, 18, 1958 Broadway Apt. 8C, was charged July 8 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Warren Stockling, 44, 1946 Broadway Apt. 23, was charged July 9 with driving while barred.

Carvell Utley, 28, 936 Dearborn St. Apt. 1, was charged July 7 with driving while barred.

Andrew Weber, 50, address unknown, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.

Zachary Willer, 24, Des Moines, was charged July 8 with public intoxication, possession of alcohol container in public, possession of marijuana, and interference with official acts.

Samantha Yeater, 20, 82 Nottingham Lane, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. UI to hire 20 faculty for newest "cluster hires"
2. Iowa bagpipers to be honored at Fry Fest
3. Letter to the Editor
4. Santorum in eastern Iowa calls to reduce federal higher ed support
5. UIHC officials aim to increase ATV safety

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THERAPY

CONTINUED FROM 1

design school reading programs to aid children who struggle with reading performance.

Former Hoover Elementary teacher Pam Nelson saw children struggle this way through her 40 years on the job, inspiring her to aid Iowa City's 5-year-old branch of the program.

"[Reading with dogs] is a totally nonthreatening environment," she said. "They can just be lost in the story, and the dog gives them that love back. It's not like sitting in class, with a teacher listening to you read and correcting you on everything."

Deutelbaum and fellow dog handlers don't even correct young readers themselves — instead, they ask children to explain any confusing words to the dog, working through their problems historically.

Cornelia Lang, a parent and associate professor at the University of Iowa, said this process helped her son Kahleb learn how to read four years ago.

"He did [the program] as an emergent reader," Lang said. "And he was a very confident reader in front of the dogs."

Therapy dogs can only work with children after training under the Delta Society, a national service-dog program that runs the reading program along

with several other therapy dog branches. Enrolled dogs undergo a series of behavior tests around loud, distracting strangers and stimuli, culminating in a \$1 million liability policy against aggression or misbehavior.

"It's intensive — they have to weed out dogs who are aggressive," Nelson said. "They have to be able to adjust in a loud or unfamiliar situation, to not be frightened or act out."

Annie's housemate Leo didn't make the cut — Deutelbaum said the fellow corgi began growling when approached by another dog during training. Meanwhile, Annie seemed to have cast off her breed's trademark jumpiness in favor of a

Reading Education Assistance Dogs Local elementary schools using the program:

- Lemme
- Lucas
- Weber
- Wood
- Mann
- Hoover

Source: Service Dogs of Johnson County

relaxed, kid-friendly demeanor.

"It's really very touching how she behaves differently at work," Deutelbaum said. "In everyday life, she doesn't like noises. But if we were at a nursing home, she doesn't flinch."

UNIVERCITY

CONTINUED FROM 1

amount, the homeowner then becomes responsible for the remaining costs.

On Tuesday, councilors will consider the sale of the single-family residence at 826 E. Davenport St., renovated under the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership Program grant.

The listing price is currently \$136,000 plus carrying costs. Renovations to the home include an updated kitchen and bathroom, refinished hardwood floors, and restoration of the original siding, said Sarah Walz, an Iowa City associate planner.

The families who buy the homes must meet an income criteria and make a five-year commitment to live in the house. Full-time UI employees who wish to purchase homes through the program receive assistance in making their down payment from the UI.

City Councilor Mike Wright said the program should help affordable housing to an extent, because the people moving in are not necessarily wealthy people, but that wasn't the ultimate goal of the project.

"It's more of a neighborhood stabilization program," he said.

The overall goal of the program is related to helping create a healthier balance of rental and home ownership near downtown to help ensure the stability and safety of the neighborhoods, Walz said. Although the program

UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership

To qualify for the program, those who wish to purchase must have qualified for a mortgage and have a gross household income in the following limits:

- 1-2 persons: No more than \$62,240
- 3-5 persons: No more than \$71,576
- 6 persons: No more than \$72,250
- 7 persons: No more than \$77,200
- 8 persons: No more than \$82,200

Source: UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership web site

ends in December, it is just one step in the process of extending these goals.

"It's a good first step," she said.

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore said he is pleased with the progress made thus far, but he was unsure if it would help affordable housing.

"It's difficult to speculate at this point," he said. "The indicators are very promising [and] very encouraging."

UniverCity officials said they think they are on the right track to renovate the remaining homes in the affordable-housing program. The program has exceeded their expectations, they said.

"It's been incredibly successful," Long said. "There's excitement in the neighborhood about the program, and we have a waiting list of people who are interested in buying homes."

MARKET

CONTINUED FROM 1

can't use polls — those are too discrete. The market runs 24 hours a day, continuously."

Neumann said the market's prediction is "far more accurate" than polls because traders have a private incentive of money and the market is a random sampling of opinions instead of a random sampling of facts.

The Iowa Electronic Market was developed at the UI in 1988 as a research tool for students to invest real money to forecast the outcome of future events such as political elections, stock-price returns, or box-office sales for movies. Since then, the market has grown and expanded, though its primary use remains an academic tool, Neumann said.

Approximately 1,400

traders had access to the political market as of 2 p.m. Sunday, said Thomas Rietz, a UI finance associate professor and Iowa Electronic Market board member. Researchers are unsure of how many individuals have actually traded, Rietz said.

Participating individuals can invest \$5 to \$500 in various markets, and payoffs are determined by the actual results of an event. More than \$2,700 was invested in the Winner Take All market as of 2 p.m. Sunday, Rietz said.

Another significant difference between the market and a political poll is what is being measured.

Unlike a poll — which measures whom people would like to win — the Iowa Electronic Market election is based on who investors believe will win. "By putting your own

money in [the market], you strip away some of your preference and put it more on who you think will win," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate political-science professor. "You might be voting against your actual preference."

Market results, unlike polls, are also visible to traders, Rietz said. And while a possibility of manipulation among the market exists, he said, the amount of money traders are allotted to invest is too minimal to have an effect on other traders.

"Any one person is very marginal in the market," he said.

Between the elections from 1988 to 2004, the presidential market, when compared with more than 964 polls, was more accurate 74 percent of the time, Rietz said.

And while the trade values are likely to

Iowa Electronic Market: Winner Take All Market

Statistics about the election market as of Sunday:

- 1,417 traders with access to the political market
- \$2,759 invested in the Winner Take All market
- 57.5 percent chance of Obama being re-elected
- 42.5 percent chance of Republican nominee winning the general election

Source: Thomas Rietz, board member, Iowa Electronic Market

change as Election Day nears, Neumann said, the Iowa Electronic Market's continuity is more responsive than other polls at providing an accurate reflection of a candidate's probability of winning nomination.

"People continuously reassess their opinions," he said.

Meet Your Councilor



Sean Thompson

Q. What is your title and where do you work?

A. I am a Public Relations Coordinator for the UI Huntington's Disease Society of America Center of Excellence in the Carver College of Medicine. Physically, I work in Westlawn (where most people know student health to be).

Q. What is the most memorable event you attended on campus this past year?

A. I took part in Dance Marathon in February as a volunteer. Seeing the kids who are battling pediatric cancer and their families having such a good time dancing and playing with the students made me smile. And seeing so many students give of themselves to raise money for the families and the UI Children's Hospital was moving and inspiring. I would encourage any student to consider being a dancer and staff to consider volunteering!

Q. What is your favorite spot on the UI campus?

A. The veranda on the west side of the Old Capitol, overlooking the river with the health-science campus off in the distance. A really nice view, and during the school year, usually buzzing with activity. But really, you can't go wrong just about anywhere on campus once the leaves have changed in the Fall.

Q. Staff Council is focusing on Sustainability this year. Any tips or practices you'd like to share?

A. There are so many small things people can do to contribute to sustainability. My personal philosophy is to do as many of those small things as I can (i.e. recycling, opening the windows instead of using the A/C). Educate yourself on all the small things you can do to contribute to sustainability, and then do as many of them as you can.

Message from the UISC President

Summer is a great time of year! There is energy about this season that is driven by the longer hours of sunlight and the growth of the many types of foliage we are fortunate to have here in Iowa! There is also a great energy about Staff Council this summer, as well. A couple of major projects are moving along very well and should have very positive outcomes for staff in the future. The completion of a survey of staff and compilation of results regarding shared governance on campus and the revision of the Staff Council bylaws to reflect many changes in how the Council conducts its business are highlights for the early summer.

• The history of formal shared governance initiatives at the University of Iowa dates back to 2006. Shared governance was, and is, promoted by the Offices of the President and Provost to insure that that some form of staff consultation/participation would take place in the decision-making processes at the collegiate and vice-presidential levels of the University administration. The UI Staff Council conducted a survey in the Fall of 2010 to learn more about how shared governance has progressed on campus and to measure the awareness of staff for shared governance activities within their college/division/organization. Results of the survey are being shared with the colleges and organizations. Staff councilors will be visiting with these groups in the fall to discuss the results in an effort to promote best practices for shared governance and explain how local shared governance will relate to a redesigned process for electing staff councilors beginning in 2012. Many thanks to all who have made the survey and communication of results a success!

• The Bylaws standing committee of Staff Council has been hard at work revising the bylaws in anticipation of the newly redesigned election process. Both the revision of the bylaws and the election process are substantial works-in-progress. The Council relies on the bylaws for a documented and orderly protocol for conducting business. Representation through elections is a core function of Staff Council making the precise writing of the bylaws a very important task for this Council year. The Bylaws group has been very diligent and focused to meet their deadline of the July 13th Council meeting to have a first reading of the revised document. Kudos to them for their dedication to a rather tedious task!

There is no Staff Council meeting in the month of August. However, your representatives are still here to serve you. If you have a question, concern or curiosity about something around campus please contact anyone on the Council. We want to hear from you! Check us out on the Staff Council web site <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff>. See you here in September!

DID YOU KNOW? It is estimated that more than 26 billion plastic bottles, such as water bottles and other single drink containers, are thrown away each year. Less than 15% of those bottles are recycled. CONSIDER purchasing a reusable water bottle and filling it with tap water for your consumption purposes.

Representing your voice!
Mike



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Staff Council

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staff-council@uiowa.edu

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University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.



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Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, July 13, 2011 • 2:30-4:30pm
2520D UCC

2:30 – 2:35 Call the Meeting to Order/Roll Call

2:35 – 2:45 Research Faculty Positions (Dr. Edwin Dove)
Dr. Dove will discuss the review of the Research Faculty positions at the UI.

2:45 – 3:30 Compensation and Classification Re-design Update (Karen Shemanski, Bob Millsap, Kevin Ward)
Karen, Bob, and Kevin will provide an update on the redesign project, moving from the classification phase of the project into the compensation redesign. The compensation portion of the project represents the latter stages of the redesign and is scheduled for completion in October 2011.

3:30 – 4:25 1st Reading Staff Council Bylaws Revisions (Bylaws Standing Committee)
The bylaws of Staff Council are undergoing major revisions for the 2011/2012 Council year. The redesign of the UI Compensation and Classification system has initiated a redesign of how staff will be represented on the Council. The revised bylaws will reflect that change in representation structure and also how the Staff Council election process will be conducted for the next three years. Additional revisions will reflect other updates/changes in the operations of the Council.

4:25 – 4:30 Review and Approval of Meeting Minutes

4:30 Adjourn

Next Meeting: September 14, 2011. S401 PBB

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Editorial

Grassley shows maturity in debate over the debt ceiling

As the deadline for increasing the debt ceiling nears, Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley is one of few congressional Republicans considering reasonable measures rather than knee-jerk partisan antagonism.

One aspect of the bitter debate is crystallizing around the possibility of invoking a little-cited section of the 14th Amendment. Depending on the interpretation, the sentence might allow President Obama to raise the debt ceiling on his own. It's controversial; some congressional Republicans have threatened impeachment if Obama bypasses Congress.

But not Grassley. While he said he was personally in favor of the debt ceiling, he would relent if the Constitution was found to abrogate the concept.

Grassley is not a constitutional scholar and may not be correct on the potential role of the 14th Amendment in breaking through the debt stalemate; he is, however, correct in privileging the Constitution over partisan competition.

The bipartisan game of debt-ceiling chicken is nearing completion, less than one month from default day. Democrats are insisting on the necessity of raising the debt ceiling without significant cuts to social programs, combating the deficit through a combination of tax increases and moderate spending cuts; Republicans are refusing to consider tax increases, asking for major cuts from social programs. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, recently scaled back his negotiations, citing Obama's refusal to take tax increases off the table; a weekend full of roundtable discussions may end without a bipartisan solution.

With little progress made in negotiations, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner said late last month that default on the debt was not an option, given Section Four of the 14th Amendment, which states, "The validity of the public debt of the United States ... shall not be questioned." This prompted rampant speculation about whether Obama would ignore Congress entirely; the Treasury Department then clarified that Geithner was implying no such thing.

But the idea is still percolating through Washington, even if Press Secretary Jay Carney denied that the president was considering it. Opinion writers at the *Washington Post*, among other papers, have weighed in; U.S. representatives have quickly chosen sides, with Pete Olson, R-Texas, confirming that there are a few Republicans debating the possibility of impeachment in response.

Many legal scholars and political experts are skeptical about the legality of a potential ploy. "Not raising the debt limit does not necessarily mean that we will default on our debt or otherwise 'question' it," University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle told the *DI* Editorial

Board in an e-mail. "It would mean, however, that the government would have to prioritize its obligations."

Hagle doesn't believe that the 14th Amendment would allow the president to unilaterally raise the debt ceiling, even though constitutional interpretations change with the times. At the most, he said, the amendment might be used to argue that the debt limit is unconstitutional.

Others have agreed, and some — including Harvard constitutional-law Professor Laurence Tribe — have suggested that using the 14th Amendment as a blunt instrument would declare an all-out war between the executive and the legislative branches of government. After the massive expansion of executive power under the Bush administration, which has only continued under Obama, the last thing the country needs is a further concentration of power in presidential hands.

Invoking the 14th Amendment is constitutionally dubious, but disagreements about the Constitution aren't an impeachable offense. As Article II, Section 4 of the U.S. Constitution states, "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The Clinton affair aside, it's obvious by the prioritizing of treason and bribery that impeachment was meant for criminal affairs that jeopardized the ability of a president to serve the country. Disagreements over interpretations of the Constitution are neither illegal nor damning; the court system, not the process of impeachment, exists to settle the debate.

"Presidents, or their administrations, often take actions that are later held to be unconstitutional," Hagle wrote. "Sometimes, folks can get fired or fined for such unconstitutional actions, but I don't know that this would be enough to qualify for an impeachable offense."

Grassley's willingness to consider the constitutionality of the debt ceiling, instead of immediately reacting with outrage, places him, if not on the side of the angels, away from the reactionaries. In a time of partisan trench warfare over an extremely important issue, it's refreshing to see our Iowa senator take a reasonable approach.

The Obama administration shouldn't invoke the 14th Amendment. If it does, however, the president shouldn't be impeached; as with any debate over constitutional powers delegated to the executive versus legislative branches, the judiciary will serve as the final arbiter.

Your turn. Does the 14th Amendment allow the president to raise the debt ceiling?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Beyond economics



KIRSTEN JACOBSEN
kamjacobsen@gmail.com

Given the glut of economic rhetoric, you would think that Republican candidates for the next president of the United States took pledges to speak of nothing besides the economy, stupid — or maybe traditional marriage.

But as fellow columnist Shawn Gude pointed out on June 15, business credentials appear to be trumping all else in the 2012 race. Most would agree the position of commander in chief involves far more than decreasing taxes and increasing employment opportunities. What seems to be conspicuously missing, then, for voters who cast their ballots based on more than one issue, is talk beyond the wretched state of the economy.

It may not just be our potential leaders' shortsightedness, however. As a nation, we generally care less about foreign affairs or amorphous entities such as the environment than monetary issues that directly affect us. Our voting has reflected this through countless election cycles. And while this is a time-honored tradition among voting-age members of any party, I would posit that our 24/7 news cycle allows us more opportunities than ever to parse candidate's views on all issues social, political, and economic.

How will businessman extraordinaire Herman Cain tackle the inevitable global climate-change issues that swell up? Will Michele Bachmann continue America's involvement in the Libyan conflict or leave the rebels to their own devices?

The first major Republican presidential candidate debate, held last month in New Hampshire, saw contenders do everything from bash Obama to accord him with "Obamneycare" and the current economic crisis. Which is all well and good when these claims are substantiated. But what of immigration,

poverty, and minority and reproductive rights in America? Do our wars on drugs, terrorism, and obesity disappear when the nation's debt ceiling is left untouched?

Candidates Ron Paul and Gary Johnson (the latter was not invited to New Hampshire but present at an earlier South Carolina debate) do deserve some credit for speaking above and beyond the current economic mess accredited to current President "manure spreader in a windstorm" Obama, though. But they're free from the pressure of the popular spotlight, unlike the handful of their sound-bite cohorts.

With the overwhelming number of issues cropping up in state legislatures this past year, it would also seem pertinent for candidates to put forth their views for the benefit of the disparate swaths of Republican and independent voters. Not only would this reveal more about their potential presidencies, it would also differentiate candidates from the fiscally conservative, small-government, no-new-taxes crowd.

I would love to hear what our Minnesota presidency-seekers think of the rampant union-baiting in neighboring Wisconsin. Or how Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich (that bastion of the success of traditional marriage) feel about the wider acceptance of gay marriage in Iowa and around the country. Talk to voters about abortion rights, women's reproductive health choices, and health insurance, Gov. Romney. And let's not forget the ever-important Second Amendment while we're at it.

There are fewer than seven months until we begin the caucus and primary cycle. If my math is correct, that gives the unending news coverage and intrepid presidential candidates some 211 days to lay out their personal views, issue platforms, and plans to revitalize a supposedly failing America. Though at this point, I'd settle to hear a reasonably coherent plan on pretty much any issue.

Yes, even the economy. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.
GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.
READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Guest opinion

Twenty-five years ago, a hit to student speech

On July 7, 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court curtailed the free-speech rights of public-school students in *Bethel School District No. 403 v. Fraser*, ruling that public-school officials could punish a student for giving a speech that they considered vulgar and lewd before a school assembly.

The decision signaled a sea change in First Amendment law, because the court seemingly created a large exception to its seminal free-speech decision in *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*. In *Tinker*, the court had ruled that public-school officials could restrict or punish student speech if they could show evi-

dence that it would cause or had caused a substantial disruption of school activities.

Under the *Tinker* "substantial disruption" standard, Matthew Fraser should have won his free-speech battle with school officials at Bethel High School. Instead, Fraser inspired the wrath of school officials after he delivered a sex-laced speech nominating a fellow student for elective office at the school assembly of 600 students.

"Jeff Kuhlman is a man who takes his point and pounds it in. If necessary, he'll take an issue and nail it to the wall. He doesn't attack things in spurts — he drives hard, pushing and pushing

until finally — he succeeds.

"Jeff is a man who will go to the very end — even the climax, for each and every one of you."

For his brazenness, school officials suspended Fraser for several days. But his speech did not cause a substantial disruption. Some students giggled and snickered. A teacher took time to discuss the speech in the classroom. The incident did not, however, cause a breakdown of school discipline or other significant problems.

That is why Fraser prevailed before a federal district court in Washington and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. His punishment also is the

probable reason that fellow students elected him as a speaker at graduation. Years ago, he told me in an interview that school officials made a free-speech martyr out of him.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and the majority of his colleagues saw the legal dispute differently. They said school officials needed more flexibility to establish control over students. In the last opinion he wrote on the court, Burger emphasized that "[t]he undoubted freedom to advocate unpopular and controversial views in schools and classrooms must be balanced against the society's countervailing interest in teaching students the boundaries of

socially appropriate behavior."

Burger created a new standard to handle student speech considered to be vulgar, lewd, or plainly offensive.

Burger took pains to distinguish Fraser's case from the *Tinker* precedent, writing there was a "marked distinction" between the political speech symbolized by the black peace arm-bands and Fraser's sexual speech. But Burger conveniently ignored that Fraser was delivering a speech nominating a student to elective office.

Two justices — Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — dissented from the court's ruling. Marshall, a consistent defender of free speech,

wrote that "the School District failed to demonstrate that respondent's remarks were indeed disruptive."

Stevens emphasized that Fraser was denied due process because he was not given fair notice that he could be punished under a disruption rule for a speech that didn't create a substantial disruption.

But Burger prevailed 25 years ago, writing an opinion that gave school officials greater control over student speech within school walls.

David L. Hudson Jr. is a scholar at the First Amendment Center. Hudson writes for firstamendmentcenter.org and for other publications devoted to First Amendment issues.

Same-sex weddings drop off

Same-sex marriages make up nearly 8 percent of all Iowa weddings.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/LINDA STEWART KROON

Linda Stewart Kroon (left) stands with her spouse, Jane Stewart. The couple married in 2009, when same-sex marriage was legalized, but they had been together for 12 years prior to that.

By BRIAN ALBERT
brian-albert@uiowa.edu

Linda Stewart Kroon married her partner Jane Stewart in Iowa when same-sex marriage was legalized in 2009. The couple had been together for 12 years at that point, but like many couples in the Iowa City area, they were eager to officially tie the knot.

"[There were] couples like Jane and me who had been together for many years and had been waiting a long time for the opportunity to 'make it legal,' so to speak," Kroon said.

Despite couples taking the plunge in the last few years, the number of same-sex marriages in Iowa are down.

Numbers released by the Iowa Department of Public Health indicate the number of gay weddings is decreasing, but Johnson County officials said those numbers could be skewed because of pent-up demand before the Iowa Supreme Court ruling in 2009 and nondisclosure rules when it comes to applying for a license.

The statistics, which represent a compilation of all the marriage licenses issued by county recorders in Iowa, show 1,594 same-sex marriages occurred in 2010 — a drop of 10.6 percent from 2009.

But Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said the number is to be expected.

"There was a lot of pent-up marriage demand in 2009 for people who didn't previously have that option," said Rettig, who is in a same-sex marriage. "It makes sense that the numbers would go down after that. They'll probably go down again next year as well."

Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter said the first few weeks following the April 3, 2009, decision saw a large spike in the number of marriage licenses issued.

"Several gay couples came in right away because they wanted to take the opportunity," Painter said. "Many were concerned that something could turn around and take that new privilege away."

Rettig and Painter also cited sex-disclosure rules as a reason the numbers

Iowa Marriages

Statistics from 2010 and 2009.

- Total marriages: 20,880 (down from 21,139)
- Opposite-sex marriages: 18,472 (up from 18,454)
- Same-sex marriages: 1,594 (down from 1,783)
- Sex/gender not stated: 814 (down from 902)

Source: Polly Carver-Kimm, Iowa Department of Public Health

might not be accurate, because individuals are not legally required to divulge their sex or gender when applying for a marriage license in the state.

"They really won't be able to see an accurate trend unless they can break down those who didn't disclose their gender," Rettig said.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health statistics, 814 "gender not stated" marriages were held in the state last year.

Painter also said with states such as New York — which approved same-sex marriage in June — flipping on the same-sex issue, many couples might be content to adopt a "wait and see" attitude before traveling to another state to marry.

"People often like to get married at home," Painter said. "I think right now a lot of people are inclined to linger and see what their states do regarding the matter."

Six U.S. states and the District of Columbia allow marriages between same-sex couples.

Kroon said that while she is happy her marriage is recognized in Iowa, she said there is still much to be gained by the homosexual community.

"There are still many, many problems for us because of the lack of federal recognition and the refusal of so many other states to recognize our marriage on an equal basis with others," Kroon said. "We still aren't there yet, and we are still treated like second-class citizens in many ways, even though we live in a state which allows us to access civil marriage."

Jobs report heightens debt talks' urgency

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama used a bleak jobs report July 8 to prod Congress toward a swift agreement toward deficits and the national debt. But the higher unemployment numbers hardened partisan views that a weak economy can't tolerate added taxes or cuts in spending, both key to the grand deal Obama seeks.

White House, congressional negotiators, and their aides worked to bridge differences over how to reduce long term deficits by as much as \$4 trillion over 10 years. Obama called the eight top leaders of Congress to the White House on Sunday to assess progress.

Summing up the difficulties facing them, House Speaker John Boehner likened the task to a notoriously confounding puzzle. "This is a Rubik's Cube that we haven't quite worked out yet," he said.

A budget agreement is central to increasing the nation's borrowing limit, currently capped at \$14.3 trillion, to avoid a potentially catastrophic government default after Aug. 2. That looming deadline and a new unemployment rate of 9.2 percent heightened the pressure for a deal, uniting the two most high-profile challenges now facing Obama's presidency.

Obama called on Congress to move quickly to raise the debt ceiling. He said uncertainty over a

potential default has hindered hiring in the private sector.

"The sooner we get this done, the sooner that the markets know that the debt limit ceiling will have been raised and that we have a serious plan to deal with our debt and deficit, the sooner that we give our businesses the certainty they will need in order to make additional investments to grow and hire," Obama said from the Rose Garden in the morning.

Obama made his case privately July 8 to House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi during a half-hour meeting at the White House. And in Congress, Boehner, R-Ohio, embraced the desire to act with speed, even though some members of his party questioned the urgency.

"While some think that, you know, we can go past Aug. 2, I frankly think it puts us in an awful lot of jeopardy and puts our economy in jeopardy, risking even more jobs," Boehner said. "So I believe it's important that we come to an agreement, but it has to be an agreement that really does fundamentally change our spending and our debt situation."

Both parties as well as private economists agree that if Washington does not raise the debt ceiling by early August, the economy will be deeply shaken and perhaps slip back into recession.

Obama's contention that hiring is already

freezing up because of the uncertainty, though, is a harder case to make. There is scant evidence that the markets are acting nervously.

The yields on Treasury bonds, which should go up if investors get nervous about a default, are close to historic lows. But it is possible that anxiety is affecting investment behavior in ways difficult to pin down.

The White House and Congress are seeking common ground on a budget deal that would trim 10-year deficits by as much as \$4 trillion. Obama has urged lawmakers to strive for that number, but some officials on Friday said they believed that a smaller, \$2 trillion deal appeared more realistic.

The larger package would require new tax revenues and significant spending reductions in the main government benefit programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security.

"I don't think things have narrowed," Boehner said on July 8. "I don't think this problem has narrowed at all in the last several days."

The jobless numbers complicated negotiations. Republicans argued that increasing taxes would be ill-timed during an economic slowdown; Democrats said a weak economy is not the time to cut government spending.

"Conservatives are just not going to vote for a tax increase on this economy," said Rep. Trent Franks, R-Ariz.

METRO

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Coralville man was arrested July 7 after he allegedly assaulted a woman.

Coralville police took 53-year-old Daniel Maurice Brosnan into custody when they were dispatched to his home after receiving reports of a fight.

According to a complaint, the woman told police Brosnan held her by her throat against the wall and raised his fist in front of her face. Brosnan was pulled away by a bystander, police said.

The woman reportedly told police she was scared she was going to get punched in the face.

Brosnan has two prior domestic-abuse convictions.

Third-offense domestic-abuse assault is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Brian Albert

Long-term Impacts of Concussion

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

The latest about concussions and safety

Discussion and seminar agenda will include:

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

Our presenters are:

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



Tuesday, July 19

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ELECTION WATCH FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

Pawlenty: Bachmann a do-nothing

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential-nomination candidate Tim Pawlenty said Sunday that 2012 rival Michele Bachmann has a “nonexistent” record of accomplishment during her three terms in Congress.

Pawlenty, who’s behind in the polls and lagging in fundraising, said that as a former Minnesota governor, he has executive experience and achieved results under challenging circumstances.

“We’re not looking for folks who just have speech capabilities,” Pawlenty said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” “We’re looking for people who can lead a large enterprise in a public setting and drive it to conclusion. I’ve done that, and she hasn’t.”

Bachmann rejected Pawlenty’s criticism. She cited her efforts in the House against President Obama’s health-care overhaul, saying, “My message brought tens of thousands of Americans to Washington, D.C., to oppose Obamacare.”

The Minnesota congresswoman also cited her votes against “cap-and-trade” legislation to control greenhouse gases and against the government’s 2008 bailout of banks, financial firms, and automakers.

“I am proud of my record of fighting with resolve, and without apology, for our free markets, for sane fiscal policies, and in opposition to the advancement of the big government left,” Bachmann said.

A poll last month in early voting Iowa put former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Tea Party favorite Bachmann at the top. Pawlenty was back in the pack despite an aggressive campaign in the state.

Pawlenty said early polls aren’t good indicators of anything. But he acknowledged that over the next 60 days, he needs to show “significant progress.” He pointed to the Iowa Republican Party’s Straw Poll on Aug. 13 and said he thinks he’ll prevail.

— Associated Press

Rove’s group to air anti-Dem ads

WASHINGTON — A Republican-leaning fundraising group with ties to GOP strategist Karl Rove has launched a new phase of its \$20 million ad campaign attacking Democrats.

Crossroads GPS is running television ads targeting five Democratic senators up for reelection in 2012. They are Bill Nelson of Florida, Claire McCaskill of Missouri, Jon Tester of Montana, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, and Ben Nelson of Nebraska.

The group also is running ads on national cable TV outlets and in presidential battleground states including Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, New Mexico, Nevada, and Virginia criticizing President Obama. It’s also targeting a handful of House districts.

The ads will begin running Friday. Crossroads is spending approximately \$7 million on the effort.

Crossroads and an affiliated organization, American Crossroads, spent \$38.6 million in 2010 against Democrats.

— Associated Press

Pawlenty stakes future on Straw Poll

AMES — Trailing in polls and low on cash, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty is betting the

future of his presidential campaign on Iowa, where a late summer test vote could make or break him.

“We look to the Ames Straw Poll as a chance to show improvement,” Pawlenty said in an interview this week, acknowledging his lagging fortunes as he opened a 15-day Iowa campaign stretch a month before the state popularity contest that’s often a launch pad or cemetery for White House hopefuls. “We have to show some reasonable improvement at the Straw Poll, and then we’ve got to be in a position to win, or come close to it, in the caucuses.”

The Iowa Republican Party’s Aug. 13 Straw Poll has become Pawlenty’s sole focus six months before the state’s lead-off presidential caucuses, and for good reason.

By traditional measures, the low-key Midwesterner has little to show for his efforts to raise his profile and build a winning campaign since he first visited politically important Iowa in November 2009. He has the largest staff of any candidate for Iowa’s caucuses but registered support from just 6 percent of likely GOP caucus-goers in a recent *Des Moines Register* poll.

He acknowledged in the interview that this week begins a critical test for him in Iowa, where he’s supplementing his two-week visit with a new television ad and mailbox brochures all aimed at building support for the straw poll.

“You can’t really have an impact until you have a sustained concerted series of campaign activities, backed up by mail and media, and that’s what we’re doing now,” he said.

— Associated Press



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty poses for photos with supporters during the Strong America Now Deficit Free America Summit in Des Moines on June 18. Pawlenty said on “Meet the Press” this past weekend that Iowa caucus rival and fellow Minnesotan Michele Bachmann has a weak record.



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HUBBARD

CONTINUED FROM 10

he finished with 19 points for the game.

“Basically, we came out here and tried to make somebody else beat us,” Stokes said. “We just had to do everything we could — double team [Hubbard] and just make it tougher for him to make shots.”

The first part of the second half was more of the same, as the teams traded baskets before McCabe, Farokhmanesh, and others took the game over for good.

“The whole key was for our big guys to come out and double-team [from] 8 to 10 feet from the hoop, instead of standing underneath the hoop,” head coach Dan Aherns said.

This strategy proved to be effective, as Aherns’ Armstrong finished the game by outscoring Coach’s Corner 40-28 over the game’s final 15 minutes.

“They made some good shots on some good plays,” Hubbard said. “Ali made some good shots, and McCabe made some good shots — there wasn’t too much we could do about that.”

McCabe came into Sunday’s game averaging 14 points per contest, and he finished with a season-high 26 points on 10-of-24 shooting — including 5-of-10 from beyond the arc — and 9 rebounds.

“I just came out, tried to stay calm, and let the game come to me a little bit,” he said.

Farokhmanesh finished with a game-high 32 points on 12-of-25 shooting, including 4-of-11 from



Zach McCabe prepares to pass during a Prime Time game in North Liberty on Sunday. McCabe scored 26 points and had 8 rebounds.

long range.

Armstrong also got a boost from some unexpected places. Only seven members of the team were able to make it to North Liberty for the game, which gave such players as Stokes, a redshirt-freshman for the Hawkeyes, more playing time than normal. Stokes finished with a season-high 9 points on 4-of-8 shooting to help his team to the upset.

Eric Washpun and Upper Iowa’s Tucker Wentzien added 14 and 15 points, respectively.

Northern Iowa’s Anthony James led Coach’s Corner with 24-points on 9-of-

17 shooting. His Panther teammates Rank and Christopher Olivier each threw in 11, and Alex Novak chipped in 12 points.

All was for naught, though, and they wound up with their first loss of the season.

“I thought we were playing some pretty good defense,” Hubbard said. “They were just making some pretty good shots.”

Even with the loss, though, Hubbard and Company still locked up a No. 1 seed and first-round bye in the Prime Time playoffs. The first round is set to be played on July 17.

STRICKER

CONTINUED FROM 10

whose 5-under 66 led to his best career finish on Tour. “I thought it might go right a little bit, but it didn’t.”

After swinging through the second and third rounds with ease, the tournament champion struggled on Sunday — his final round 69 was his worst of the John Deere Classic.

On the par-4 5th, Stricker’s approach shot landed in a bunker on the front-right side of the green. It took him two shots to get out, and he double-bogeyed the hole.

His tee shots on 15 and 16 were arguably his worst of the tournament, given the situation. With Stanley charging toward the front, Stricker’s drive on 15 landed left of the fairway in a hazard. His tee shot on the par-3 16th buried itself in a green-side bunker left of the hole.

“We couldn’t even see the ball,” he said about 16. “We got up there, and all we could see was a splash mark where we

thought the ball was. So we went in there digging, and it was probably — shoot, it was probably a good half-inch underneath the sand.

“I was kind of getting a little down on myself ... and it was hard to stay upbeat. I had no momentum. I really didn’t.”

But as was the case throughout the entire tournament, Stricker made birdies when he needed them most.

The PGA leader in birdies per round had eight of them on moving day to shoot himself into first-place. He birdied 17 and 18 on Sunday to get himself back atop the leaderboard.

Several other golfers made moves toward the front to make sure Stricker-er had to work for his victory.

Zach Johnson got within a few strokes of the leader during his 6-under 65 on the last day; he finished tied for third at 17-under.

Charles Howell III made one of the biggest runs at Stricker during the final round. Howell, who started the day in 23rd place, fired a 7-under 64 — but his previous day’s score of 70 proved to be too much to overcome.

“A day like today I had nothing to lose,” said Howell III, who tied for fifth. “But I knew I probably couldn’t catch Stricker today as well as he was playing. But it was nice to get there a little bit.”

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PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

DI Player of the Game
Gabe Olaseni
• 11 points
• 9 rebounds
• 4 blocks



Falbo players wait for Ready Mix to bring the ball up the court during a Prime Time game in North Liberty on Sunday. Ready Mix won, 84-59.

down the court trying to score in transition.

Incoming Iowa forward Gabe Olaseni showed off his running ability by beating everyone down the court to finish with a fast-break lay-up early in half, and the 6-10 freshman from London didn’t stop there.

He swatted a Gatens lay-up attempt into the second row of the bleachers, much to the delight of the crowd, and finished the game with 11 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 blocks.

“He played well,” said Olaseni’s coach, Ray Swetalla. “He just doesn’t

know how to play yet — it’s not a negative, he just hasn’t been in a college practice yet.”

Olaseni’s fast-break lay-up and block set the tone for the rest of the half, and his team outscored Falbo 51-30 in the period.

Falbo had trouble

shooting the ball throughout the game, which ultimately resulted in its demise. The team shot just 24-of-75 (32 percent) from the field, including 4-of-18 from behind the arc. Ready Mix, on the other hand, connected on 48 percent of its attempts.

And while some fans appeared surprised that the usually potent trio of Basabe, Gatens, and White could be defeated so easily, Cartwright said he wasn’t shocked at all.

“We expect to win,” the senior from Compton, Calif., said.

PIRATES 9, CUBS 1

Cubs limp into break after loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITTSBURGH — Entering the All-Star break with the second-worst record in the majors, the Chicago Cubs are looking forward to the time off.

Andrew McCutchen homered and drove in five runs, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cubs, 9-1, on Sunday to enter the All-Star break with their best record in 19 years.

While Pittsburgh is flying high, Chicago has fewer wins than it has had come All-Star week than any year since 2006.

“We can use a break,” third baseman Aramis Ramirez said. “Everybody knows that. Hopefully we can come back with a fresh mind and ready to go.”

Rookie Darwin Barney had two hits for the Cubs, who have lost seven of 10.

Thirty-eight year-old starter Ramon Ortiz hardly gave Chicago a chance on Sunday, allowing six runs

in four-plus innings. The Cubs lost for the 15th time in its past 23 games.

“It’s easy to say, but we’ve got to play better,” outfielder Alfonso Soriano said. “Play better, and see what happens in the second half.”

Paul Maholm allowed one run in 7½ innings, and McCutchen had a three-run homer and two sacrifice flies. Neil Walker went 3-for-4, and Alex Presley had two hits and scored two runs for Pittsburgh.

The surprising Pirates (47-43) have their best record and are closer to first place this late in the season than at any time since their most recent winning season in 1992.

“It’s early, and everybody in here understands that we’re going day-to-day and series-to-series,” Maholm said. “If we keep winning series, other stuff will take care of itself.”

The Pirates remained a game behind St. Louis and

Milwaukee in the National League Central because both also won on Sunday.

A day after he made the All-Star team for the first time, McCutchen already had a sacrifice fly when he came up with Presley and Walker aboard in the third. He sent an 0-1 pitch from Ortiz (0-2) into the Cubs’ bullpen in left-center for his 14th homer.

During both the first and third innings, Presley singled and Walker hit a one-out double before McCutchen came up.

Walker tripled leading off the fifth to chase Ortiz. He scored on McCutchen’s fly ball against Chris Carpenter.

Maholm (6-9) allowed four hits, finishing with eight strikeouts and no walks. The left-hander improved to 9-2 in his career against the Cubs; he has allowed only one run in 23½ innings against them this season.

Reed Johnson scored on

Ramirez’s fielder’s choice in the fourth for Chicago’s first run off Maholm in 19 innings this season. Johnson started the inning with a double and moved to third on Starlin Castro’s single.

The only other hits against Maholm were by Barney in the sixth and eighth.

Chris Resop got Johnson to fly out to end the eighth, and Jose Veras finished the four-hitter.

Via hit batters and Pittsburgh errors, Chicago had baserunners Sunday, but the Pirates turned a double play in each of the first four innings.

“If you play good baseball, you’ve got a chance to win,” Pirate manager Clint Hurdle said. “We played better than them today. We flat-out out-pitched them, we out-fielded them and out-hit them. That gives you a chance to win.”

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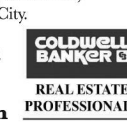
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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Olaseni, Cartwright spark win

Melsahn Basabe's double-double wasn't enough to carry his team past the surging Bryce Cartwright.

By **ERIK PAPKE**
erik-papke@uiowa.edu

Fans in North Liberty experienced some déjà vu on Sunday.

When Bryce Cartwright's Prime Time League team played the squad with Matt Gatens and Melsahn Basabe on June 18, the final score was a 31-point blowout.

Nine players on Cartwright's team (3-3) scored more than 5 points when the teams met again on Sunday. The balanced attack was more than enough to overshadow Basabe's 23-point, 10-rebound double-double in a 84-59 smack-down. Cartwright and Company have won two straight.

The rematch started out with a frantic pace, and each team tried to push the ball in transition for fast-break points. Cartwright's Ready Mix/Vinton Merchants teammates keyed an early 12-0 run while the Iowa point guard was on the bench to jump out to a 20-8 lead midway through the first half.

Opposing coach Ron Nove was forced to call a time-out to try to regroup, and the tactic appeared to work. His Falbo/Culver's team (3-3) went on a 6-0 run immediately following the break.

Senior guard Matt Gatens had nothing to do with that scoring spurt, though. The Iowa City native went scoreless in the first half, missing on all seven of his attempted field goals.

"We [just] didn't shoot ... we just didn't play very well at all," Nove said. "This is the worst game we've played all year."

Falbo still had Basabe and Aaron White to turn to, though, and the pair scored 20 of the team's 29 points in the first half.

Two of these points came on a monstrous dunk by Basabe. After Gatens missed a jumper from the left side of the basket, the 6-7 New York native flew in from the right side to catch the ball under the basket and throw it down behind his head. The capacity crowd in North Liberty erupted with cheers and hollers, and Basabe received a standing ovation.

Basabe's put-back slam also energized his team, which managed to cut the deficit to 4 points by halftime.

The second half began much like the first, with each team streaking up and

SEE PRIME TIME, 8

USA hoops edges Aussies to take 5th

The United States used a 78-77 win over Australia on Sunday to finish in fifth place at the FIBA U19 World Championship in Latvia.

Michigan guard Tim Hardaway Jr. scored a team-high 21 points, but Connecticut star Jeremy Lamb struck the decisive blow. Lamb was 2-for-16 from the field, but he tipped in his own miss with 29 seconds left in the game to give the U.S. the lead.

"I shot [a] floater and thought it would be good, but I missed it, and I was luckily able to get the tip-in," Lamb said in a release.

The United States finished a 7-2 tournament record with a win in a back-and-forth affair and used Hardaway's scoring and Lamb's timely interior presence to overcome Australian sharpshooter Hugh Greenwood's game-high 26 points.

U.S. head coach Paul Hewitt wasn't thrilled with his team's effort in the first half, though. The Americans went into the intermission trailing 43-39.

"[Australia] completely and totally out-toughed us in the first half," Hewitt said in a release. "Our halftime [talk] was all about just matching their effort level."

The George Mason head coach said he was more pleased with his squad in the second half, but also said he thought his players were fortunate to escape with the victory.

The win was a bright way to end an otherwise disappointing tournament for the Americans, who played well in stretches and defeated eventual champion Lithuania in overtime but failed to medal after dropping consecutive games to Croatia and Russia last week.

Team USA was also blown out in both exhibition games it played at the beginning of its two-week trip to Europe.

Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe tried out for the team in June but failed to make the final roster.

— by Seth Roberts

JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

Stricker strikes at Deere



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Stricker reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th to win the John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run on Sunday in Silvis, Ill.

Steve Stricker buries a 25-foot birdie on the last hole to seal his third-straight victory at the John Deere Classic

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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SILVIS, Ill. — Steve Stricker walked onto the 18th green of TPC Deere Run on Sunday in need of a birdie.

He walked off the 18th green with his name etched in PGA history.

Stricker sunk a 25-foot birdie putt to overtake Kyle Stanley on the last hole to win his third-consecutive John Deere Classic.

The 44-year-old pro became the 18th player ever to win the same tournament three-straight years.

"You know, I kept telling myself all week that it's not a big deal," said Stricker, who finished the weekend at 22 under. "And it really wasn't, until today — until that back nine trying to win."

After holding the lead for most of the day, Stricker bogeyed 15 and 16. Stanley birdied five of the first six holes on the back nine and was up

two strokes with two holes to go.

Playing a group ahead of Stricker, Stanley had a chance to claim his first PGA victory on 18. The first-year Tour member had an 8-foot putt for par lip off the left edge of the hole, leaving the two-time defending champ with a chance to repeat again.

"I was playing it inside left, and it just stayed there," said Stanley,

SEE STRICKER, 8

Hubbard's squad finally loses

By **CODY GREDELL**
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As the final seconds of the Prime Time game drained off the clock, the few dozen fans left in the once-packed North Liberty gym rose to their feet to applaud as Ali Farokhmanesh and Zach McCabe ended Anthony Hubbard's quest for a perfect season, 107-96.

Farokhmanesh and McCabe's Armstrong/Kroeger team got off to a fast start by scoring 14 of the game's first 20 points. Iowa walk-on Darius Stokes hit the game's first 3-point attempt to put his team up 9-4, and Farokhmanesh found McCabe

for another 3-pointer to go up 14-4 just two possessions later.

Coach's Corner/Two Rivers (5-1) responded with a pair of 3-pointers from Northern Iowa's Chip Rank that made it a 20-16 game in favor of Armstrong (3-3). The teams traded scoring before Farokhmanesh gave his team the lead on a mid-range jumper just before time expired in the first half, 52-50.

A big key to the first-half lead was the squad's containment of Hubbard, the future Hawkeye and arguably the league's MVP. The Woodbridge, Va., native scored only 6 points in the first half, and

SEE HUBBARD, 8



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Armstrong/Kroeger players huddle around coach Dan Ahrens during a Prime Time game in North Liberty on Sunday. Armstrong won, 107-96, to improve to 3-3 on the season.