Iowa City's Democratic presidential candidate for the second time is running for records.

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

Record-request policies

Under current Gov. Chet Culver

$52.49/HOUR

Under former Gov. Culver

$33.65/HOUR

An email is reviewed for up to 16 minutes

There's a real fine line between trying to get exactly at the question and information someone's asking you over giving that you want to give out. — Luke Voelz

Locals celebrate ADA

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

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

By Chastity Dillard

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

Newspaper officials agreed July 20 to pay more than $600 for a half-hour’s worth of emails between the state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad’s staff with The Daily Iowan agreeing to cover half that cost.

Branstad decried legal record fees in his 2010 campaign, promising to eliminate for-mer Gov. Chet Culver’s fees of $52.49 per hour as part of his three-hour review.

However, Branstad commu-nications director Tim Albrecht remained confident that the proposal was both realistic and necessary.

“We have to charge for record requests,” Albrecht said. “Because of budget constraints and the fact that the Governor’s Office has fewer employees than our predecessor — at sig-nificant savings to taxpayers.”

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Despite losing the US in a gold-medal win at the 2012 Paralympic Winter Games in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, his team has still an apparent advantage on the ice that he hopes to keep up throughout the competition.

"We've been really good this year," he said. "We've been practicing hard and we're feeling confident heading into the Paralympics."
Guest opinion
A failure of the mental-health system

After seven months of being without five medical treatments, 30-year-old Mark Romo told the world about the mental-health system’s mixture consisting of antipsychotics and antidepressants—14 medications in all. He also had a diagnosis of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. He died from a heart attack on the morning of July 11 at 4 a.m. His picture was found in his room, where he was sleeping, with words written on it: “Please help me!”

Iowa City’s City Council candidates should include more minorities
On Sept. 18, Iowa City council candidates will hold their last forum. As of Monday, 14 had announced their campaign and are running. Of those, none have indicated a desire to run for City Council at-large seat he has held since 2008. If no other prospective candidates emerge, the Democratic City Committee will pick someone to fill that seat. Current councilor, former UI President Bruce Harreld, is running for mayor.

Shay O'Reilly

Opinion
Implusion of VanderPlaats

Bob Vander Plaats, father of the issue that inspired the gay-marriage controversy, was one of the first to call for marriage equality. In 2009, he called a marriage equality bill a “disgrace.” But Vander Plaats’ support (or lack thereof) for the concept has undergone a dramatic change in the months since.

Iowa City has a growing minority population whose needs are not currently being met by representation and support. Censo data for 2010 shows that approximately 15 percent of Johnson County’s population are minorities, and around 50 percent are women and minorities. A survey shows that women and minorities are vastly underrepresented on the City Council — the councilors — not the at-large seat — that for re-election are two white women and one white man. Two women and three minority councilors would run for the at-large seat in 2010.

The City Council is on the diverse side, at least in terms of gender, compared with other cities like Iowa City. For example, the Coralville City Council has one man and one woman, with seven councilors representing all races. Nine of those councilors are white and one is black. If Councilor Moe Kim andなんて are re-elected to their current seats for re-election in 2010 and the candidate’s slate is as diverse as it is now, he says, diversity would be a possibility.

This upcoming election is an opportunity to add a person of color to serve on the City Council, which is essential to the success of city policymaking, and citizen satisfaction.

Letter

Letters to the Editor

One of the great injustices of our time is the legal system's failure to hold police accountable for the killing of unarmed citizens. After being confronted and threatened with force by an armed officer, I was violently arrested at gunpoint. After suffering multiple broken bones, I was not only mistreated by law enforcement, but repeatedly and with utter disregard for my rights or safety.

Cujo always ran very well in the city, but it has sat at the bottom of the pack for the last several months. This year, he was not as interested in his usual routine. He was seven years old and lived with three other dogs. The family said he was always cheerful, but his energy levels were noticeably lower.

I am a frequent traveler, and I always worry about the security of my home while I am away. I have implemented several measures to ensure the safety of my property, such as installing a security system, using a reliable security company, and regularly checking on my home while I am on vacation. I have also made sure to inform my neighbors of my absence and to request that they keep a close eye on my house. I feel more secure knowing that I have taken these precautions.

I am concerned about the situation described here, and I would like to offer some suggestions. First, I would recommend that the city councilors create a task force to explore the issue of diversity on the City Council. The task force could include members from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives, such as community leaders, religious leaders, and business leaders. The task force could also include people who represent different racial, ethnic, and religious groups, as well as people who have lived in Iowa City for a long time and those who have recently moved here. The task force would be responsible for conducting research and analysis, gathering input from the community, and developing recommendations for the councilors to consider.

I write about classism in America. There's an irksome phenomenon that's been floating around like this here in Iowa City. It's called the “social pyramid” and it's a system of ranking people based on their status and wealth. At the top of the pyramid are those who have the most power and money, while at the bottom are those who have the least. It's a system that perpetuates inequality and discrimination, and it's one that needs to be challenged.

I understand that these two perspectives are in conflict, but I believe that they can be reconciled. The issue of diversity on the City Council is not just an issue of representation, but also an issue of justice. The city councilors have a responsibility to ensure that everyone in the community has a voice in the decision-making process. By including more diverse voices, the councilors can ensure that the needs and concerns of all residents are considered.

I would also suggest that the city councilors consider the role of social media in the decision-making process. Social media has been used to raise awareness about many issues, and it can be used to bring attention to the issue of diversity on the City Council. The councilors could consider using social media to promote the issue and to engage the community in the conversation.

I believe that the city councilors have the power to make a difference in the lives of Iowa City residents. By creating a task force, listening to community input, and developing recommendations that prioritize diversity, the councilors can help to create a more inclusive and equitable city for everyone.

I would like to urge the city councilors to take these suggestions seriously and to work towards creating a more diverse and inclusive City Council. It's an important issue, and I believe that the councilors have the power to make a real difference.
Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

• Dear Salt and Vinegar

Dear Salt and Vinegar:

As the sun sets on another day, I find myself reminiscing about our first meeting. You were a new and exciting flavor combination, offering a unique experience that left me yearning for more. I remember the first time I encountered you, it was love at first sight. Your tangy and savory notes danced expertly with my taste buds, promising a journey of culinary delight.

I have since come to appreciate your versatility, adapting to various dishes and sauces. From dips to snacks, your presence enhances each meal with a touch of freshness. I find myself reaching for you more often, as you manage to elevate humble dishes to gourmet status.

Your popularity continues to grow, with more and more people discovering your appeal. Whether it's a simple bag of chips or a gourmet appetizer, you are always the star of the show. I have even experienced a resurgence of interest in your origins, with talks of your historical significance and cultural impact.

I attribute this renewed interest to the growing appreciation for bold and unique flavors. People are seeking out new and exciting taste experiences, and you provide just that. Your signature flavor profile cannot be replicated, making you a true original.

As the days go by, I find myself looking forward to our future together. I can't wait to see what new creations you will inspire, and how you will continue to evolve with the culinary world. Thank you for being a part of my journey, and for bringing joy and adventure to my taste buds.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Andrew R. Juhl

Psst... don't tell anyone, but I have a secret to share. There's a new flavor on the horizon that I think you'll love too. Stay tuned for more updates on this exciting development.

Andrew R. Juhl
FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8
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followers say that if the Wolverines were to start the season in the Big Ten, they would have a chance at the championship. The Wolverines have made it to the championship game before, but have yet to win. If they win this game, they will have a 12-4 record, which is a great accomplishment.

And even though Mur phy is one of the few players left from last season, he is still a key player for the team. "I think this team is better than last year," Murphy said. "We have more depth, and we have more experience."

But the game is far from over. The Wolverines will face a tough opponent in the Hawkeyes, who are looking to prove that they are just as good as last year. If they do, they will have a great chance at winning the championship.

Johnny Peralta, Wilson Betancourt, and Ramos Santi ago each had an RBI, and the Tigers extended their lead to 13-10 with a 5-run 9th inning. With two games for the first time this season possible.

FOOTBALL

SPORTS

TIGERS 5, TWINS 2

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Detroit Tigers knew the Minnesota Twins were likely to be hanging around down the stretch and were glad to knock them back wherever possible.

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

Rick Porcello cruised through six innings, and Detroit took advantage of Francisco Liriano’s central problems in a 2-1 win over the Twins on Sunday.

Shane Greene added three hits for Detroit, and Jhonny Peralta converted his 26th successful save opportunity.

"You’re in the drivers seat here, you get to be blamed," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said.

"It’s just a positive effect following a freshman year in which Rasbea seems to have exceeded everyone’s expectations, Gonzalez and he’s ready to see what his teammates think of him.

"He’s the same guy we had to be able to rebound and a guy we could go into [in the post] and draw fouls with." Following a freshman year in which Rasbea seems to have exceeded everyone’s expectations, Gonzalez and he’s ready to see what his teammates think of him.

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

"He’s going to be big for our team some this fall and winter. He’s a force inside and somebody that he showed that throughout the season last year."
White ends season with buzzer-beater

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

BY ERIK PAPKE
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Aaron White didn’t take his eye off the ball, but he had to hustle his butt to get to it.

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

White had plenty of help on the game’s final possession, too.

The freshman’s Fallo/Color Guard team was down 99–94 with about 30 seconds left and Coach’s Corner/Twain Ribbers stood at Chip Rock’s half-court hold.

The ball was stripped by Andre Murphy, who dove on top of the ball as he fell to the floor. It was out of bounds.

Rank held the ball, flipped it under defender Matt Gatens. The Iowa basketball player found an open White streaking toward the hoop.

The ball rolled around Alex Novak’s arm toward the block, who caught the ball and flipped it under defender Alex Novak’s arm toward the hoop.

The ball rolled around the rim before dropping through, giving White plenty of time to take a lay around the court before teammate Melsahn Basabe leaped into his arms.

“White looked really good tonight,” said White’s coach, Ron Nove. “He played like, maybe, the player of the game — White was excellent from the draft start — he began the game with 13 points in the first half in front of a standing-room-only crowd. He was one of five Fallo players to finish with double-digit points.

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

“I was really proud of our team because they were playing without our top two picks,” Lehman said.

White didn’t play during the first half, the Iowa sophomore abruptly walked out of the gym with his right arm draped over his left while leaving the court.

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

While the two teams had traded 1–1 point-for-point before Basabe’s exit — which he blamed on an upstairs stunt duo fast to the side, the Crocs’ opponents made up the most of the open driving lanes created by the 6-7 forward’s departure.

When we go to the lane, he’s always there blocking a shot,” said Chip Rock, a forward on Coach’s Corner/Two Hoosiers. “When he wasn’t, we were in the advantage — and we did.”

Basabe sparks win

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

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Melsahn Basabe’s biggest impact in Sunday evening’s Prime Time League championship wasn’t his 13 rebounding or 13 scoring. Nor was it his team-high 13 rebounds and 5 assists.

Instead, it was his mere presence on the court.

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

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As the clock ticked below the two-minute mark in the game’s final possession, the Hawkeyes were down 99–94.

Rank held the ball, flipped it under defender Matt Gatens. The Iowa basketball player found an open White streaking toward the hoop.

The ball rolled around Alex Novak’s arm toward the block, who caught the ball and flipped it under defender Alex Novak’s arm toward the hoop.

The ball rolled around the rim before dropping through, giving White plenty of time to take a lay around the court before teammate Melsahn Basabe leaped into his arms.

“White looked really good tonight,” said White’s coach, Ron Nove. “He played like, maybe, the player of the game — White was excellent from the draft start — he began the game with 13 points in the first half in front of a standing-room-only crowd.

He was one of five Fallo players to finish with double-digit points.

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

“I was really proud of our team because they were playing without our top two picks,” Lehman said.

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

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The Iowa football team is young and inexperienced, two factors that generally point to a mediocre season.

Still, the Hawkeyes have a reasonably favorable schedule — but that doesn’t mean opposing teams won’t expose the Black and Gold.

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

10 at Iowa State, Sept. 3
11 at Penn State, Oct. 8
2 at Illinois, Oct. 22

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

In the aftermath, Don‘t be cocky.

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

One can’t overlook the fact that new Cyclone quarterback Shonn Junta has one of the coolest names in the history of college football, either.

That has to count for something.

The Cyclones are on a roll — and looking silly while you do it.

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

Running back Evan Royster is gone, but quart