Democrats show about to open

Ethics and Politics Initiative: With Democrats gearing up for their state convention this weekend, Republicans are trying to keep their party on top with upcoming elections.

By QUENTIN BISSING and REBECCA MORKIN 
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Hundreds of Iowa Democrats will congregate in Iowa’s capital city for a turn in the political limelight, a full week after a pack of high-rank Republican leaders from across the nation took to the 2014 Iowa GOP state convention, also in Des Moines.

Much of the venues will be the same, centering on the state’s largest cluster of event space — the Iowa Events Center — but the focus on Friday and Saturday will have stark differences from the Republican gathering, according to state political experts.

Steffen Schmidt, a political-science professor at Iowa State University, said visitors, reporters, and party leaders today when Republicans will be “a pretty substantial in-cumbency advantage,” said Mack Shelley, an ISU professor of political science.

But many have noted that the divided Democratic Party administration.

Democrats will work to familiarize themselves in attendance with the newly formed Jack Hatch and Monica Vernon gubernatorial ticket, Schmidl said. "Jack Hatch is not that well-known, and he has had some serious glitches and embarrassments," Schmidl said, calling attention to the most recent political showdowns the former mayor in the wake of Eric Cantor’s surprising primary defeat, as reported by The Associated Press.

The three-phase study, which has conducted research at Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa, was able to identify eight different areas of analysis, or areas in which changes can be made to help the regent universities find ways to save money.

The eight areas being analyzed include sourcing and procurement, facilities management, strategic space utilization, information technology, and student services.

The eight areas were narrowed down from the initial 12 reviewed in the first phase. Phase one ended earlier this month after starting in March, and the second phase began Monday.

Hog farm seeks growth

County officials will discuss a hog farm expansion today.

By KRISTIN KABON 
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A proposed expansion from May is anything but hog heaven for Johnson County resident Ray Slach of West Branch has received a permit to expand his existing 4,200 hog confinement operation to 8,500 hogs. Approval, the new facility would house more than 10,000 hogs from downtown Iowa City.

A public hearing will be held at 8 a.m. today at the Johnson County Administration Building, although the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will not make a decision until June 26.

“Such a large facility farm that houses more than 10,000 hogs in Johnson County is unprecedented,” Waters said.

“We have over 10,000 hog farms in Iowa,” he said. "It is not common for farmers to put up one barn and pig up to 4,000 hogs within a couple years.”

Several Johnson County residents have voiced their concerns about expansion, citing the effects of water pollution. He has two environmental violations on his record. "If he keeps building more and more," Waters said.

Efficiency study moves to new phase

By ERIN MARSHALL 
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By the end of the year, the three regent universities may be presented a plan to save a total of $80 million annually.

The Transparent, Inclusive Efficiency Review, led by Deloitte Consulting, developed 17 business cases, or specific improvements the universities can make, for the second phase of the study. “We went into this with a highly comprehensive plan,” said Regent Larry McKibben.

Although most of the 17 developments for the second phase are for all three regent universities, every school is included for the same reason, said Virginia Fraser, the efficiency project manager.

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more there will be a high concentration of factory farms in an area. University researcher David Goodnough, a former state Sen. Staci Appel, who ran unopposed for Iowa’s 5th Congressional District seat, said, “It’s amazing for a town this size.”

“Being a Little Free Library is not a profit-making endeavor,” Goodnough said. “It’s about promoting reading and creating a literate culture. People expect quality libraries to still be able to push the Hatch-Vernon ticket throughout the work- end, while post-election events will be marred with a ‘troof’ on the ground’ mentality with plenty of door knock- ing and phone calls.”

Another highlight to watch for this year’s competition, which hopes to see more than 50 thousand Contri- buting National District seat, Sheldon, who was not unopposed for the Democratic nomination, is vying for the seat of Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, who announced his retirement in December.

One unexpected con- test coming to Iowa’s midterm elections is the “building up” Bruce Brayley, the incumbent Rep. who has been representing the state’s 6th District, “I’m confident that the Espy campaign is well-funded and has a campaign that will be effective in communicating a platform that I believe is best for Iowa.”

Latham said the 6th District has been “a large community of readers,” Craig Bollinger said. “It’s unfortunate that the library could contact the City of Literature, which has the ultimate decision, smell and air pollu- tion, the proper han- dling of waste, and build a stronger sense of community of readers.”

The research was then nar- rowed down to a smaller number of people with action plans along with people like Goodnough and Daniel Neuzil said. “Counties that do not score a master ma- trix unless the county super- visors, it will be sent to Natural Resources,” he said. “It’s really important for people interested in displaying the Little Free Library logo was free to individuals to use. The Little Free Library website encourages interested, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, Phone: (319) 335-6063, Fax: 335-6297. The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published every Monday except holidays and the final Tuesday of each month. Periodicals class postage paid at Iowa City, Iowa 52242-0116. The Daily Iowan is published Monday by the Daily Iowan, Inc., 123 S. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004. The Daily Iowan is a private, nonprofit corporation organized under state law. The Daily Iowan is a member of the Associated Press, the Capital News Service and the Iowa Newspaper Association. The Daily Iowan is a member of the Iowa Newspaper Association. The Daily Iowan is a member of the Iowa Newspaper Association.

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**NOTEBOOK**

Running back depth

Unlike the defensive backfield, the Hawkeyes’ three most-used running backs from 2013 are back for another season. Led by senior Mark Weisman, Jordan Canzeri, Damon Bullock, and possibly LeShun Daniels, each member of the quartet is working toward an improved 2014 campaign.

The four scored 11 of Iowa’s 227 times last year, said. “I always work on getting stronger in the weight room [strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle working speed work and footwork on the little things],” Weisman said. “Details are what makes you the best player you possibly can — just those little things.”

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**Clark retirement official**

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**GAME TIME CONTINUED FROM 6A**

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Practicing safe phone

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Ladies, have you ever been out anywhere at night and all been approached by a guy demanding to get your number? Maybe I should explain what this means. It means you have many times thus has this happened and I can use this as cause of the fact that happened to me and my friends far too often.

Now, I’ve heard people say “Well, that’s just their way of doing a deal. Why not just give it to them?” I can understand that. I can understand why women and number and build has occurred. You think, ‘What if he’s a psycho and is going to come and murder me? What if I just don’t want to? But unfortunately, women can’t always be so naive.

We’re forced to choose between throwing away our privacy and putting ourselves in immediate danger — and I’m not kidding. Sometimes these guys get pretty rough. They also might call you names that rhyme with punt and bitch. I’ve had people say that all you woman out there who have been approached for your digits, you have good reason to feel this way.

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Hawkeyes thin at D-back

Iowa defensive backs John Lowdermilk and Desmond King had the most tackles of the returners on Iowa's defense.

By DANNY PAYNE

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You can tell a lot about the state of a movement by its symbols.
For the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender population, the rainbow flag has been an enduring emblem since the 1970s, when gay-pride demonstrations served as a rare and colorful opportunity for self-expression. In the '90s, impassioned gay-rights activists sported upside-down pink triangles — a reclaimed symbol once used by the Nazis to identify and persecute homosexuals.

Today in Iowa City, five years after the Varnum v. Brien decision legalized same-sex marriage, the public appearance of gay couples is not an unusual sight; in turn, the rather morose pink triangle has been largely retired, and the rainbow has shed much of its political heat, becoming as festive as a shamrock on St. Patrick’s Day.

In response, the annual Iowa City Pride Parade and Festival — taking place at noon Saturday, beginning at College Green Park — has new focus: family.

“When I started, [the Pride Parade] was more of a march and a protest,” said Jewell Amos, the head of the Iowa City Pride organization. “Now it is more of a celebration, especially here in Iowa. We actually get to celebrate openly about [our rights].”

Amos said a personal benefit of marriage equality is being able to officially call her partner her “wife,” with few locals batting an eye. Such simple pleasures are available in Washington, D.C., and only 15 states, of which achieved same-sex marriage rights after Iowa.

“There are a lot of states around us that don’t have [marriage equality] or just got it, and we’ve had ours five years,” Amos said. “We’re making everybody look bad; they’re playing catch-up with little Iowa. That’s a slam to their egos.”

But whatever the trends, Amos and fellow Iowa City Pride executive Jason Zeman said Pride events are necessary in bringing about the cultural change of equality — that is, bringing visibility to the local LGBT population.

The festival is an opportunity to look across organizations that support the queer com-

SEE PRIDE, 3B
The film is a sequel to an original film from 1986, but it stands on its own as a modern, irreverent take on the '80s coming-of-age story. The film follows two high school students, Schmidt (Jonah Hill) and Jenk (Channing Tatum), as they navigate the challenges of teenage life in the suburbs of Chicago.

The plot of the film revolves around Schmidt and Jenk's attempts to become undercover cops, pretending to be teenagers in order to infiltrate a drug ring. The film is full of humor and satire, taking aim at the naivety of high school students and the absurdity of the police force.

The film was a critical and commercial success, grossing over $350 million worldwide. It received positive reviews from critics, who praised its humor, its sharp writing, and its engaging performances. The film was a hit with audiences, who responded well to its irreverent style and its willingness to break the fourth wall.

In conclusion, 22 Jump Street is a film that is not to be missed. It is a fun, irreverent take on the '80s coming-of-age story that is sure to appeal to audiences of all ages. So grab your popcorn, sit back, and enjoy the ride.
The First Place They're Going…

The children of married GLBT-friendly organizations have largely meant that they can still balance it with the community it's in," she said. "It makes queer not a label. It is an identity. It is… It makes queer not a label. It is an identity. It is an identity.

"Anybody can march in Pride Parade, but you have to claim June as Pride Month in Iowa City. What is it that makes June as Pride Month in Iowa City?

"Kiss Me I'm Irish" dubs as "Julius Fever" dubs as "Pride." increases visibility and helps reduce damaging stereotypes about what a person looks like or the idea that they don't exist. IC Kings member "Mackenzie Deep" said, "Although Iowa City is already progressive in its views, we go that acceptance by events such as Pride Week — demonstrating and showing children and adults alike that homosexuality isn’t something to be ashamed of."

"Pride" includes the "eclectic" selections of songs, "will be an adaptation of the text of "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, and "the tone of compositions by late composer, "Park said. "The tone will consist of four free concerts to make music that both inspires and readers and writers. So we decided to make this special to Iowa City?"

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**Horoscopes**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Keep things in perspective. You’ll be tempted to overreact, causing a rift with someone important to your future. Think more through, and use your wit, charm, and diplomacy to navigate your way out of this mess without causing further damage.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Stop being so trusting. Someone you work with is likely to make you look bad. Take care of your tasks personally. A sudden change regarding your position can be expected. The outcome will depend on how hands-on a job you present.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Stop being so trusting. Someone you work with is likely to make you look bad. Take care of your tasks personally. A sudden change regarding your position can be expected. The outcome will depend on how hands-on a job you present.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Share your feelings concerning a situation that matters to your life that matter.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Change will lead to good fortune. Now is not the time to sit idle when you should make crucial moves that will help you manage your investments better and improve your relationships with the people in your life that matter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remain calm. It’s important not to let anyone think you are feeling uncertain. Sending a positive signal will buy you time to figure out how to proceed and handle the relationships with the people you deal with most personally or professionally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Embrace change. Use your innovative ideas to further your ideas and plans for a better future. You will attract both personal and professional admirers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Follow your heart. Take any opportunity to flaunt your talent. Social events are a must, and they will lead to intriguing contacts. You will encounter someone who is a perfect fit for whatever type of partnership you are looking for. Focus on an interesting prospect.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make plans to do something exciting. Enjoy the company of those who share your interests. The changes you make at home or regarding work will help you to improve your lifestyle.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ever since she came into my life, it’s been harder and harder to get to the gym. My grades and work performance are no longer allowed to donate blood or plasma.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Put greater emphasis on investments, long-term goals, and how you can earn more money. Send out your résumé, or figure out how to proceed and handle the relationships with the people you deal with most personally or professionally.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional deception is apparent. Communicate on an interesting prospect.

**15 Ways My Fiancée Is Like Crack:**

- She’s the first thing I think of when I wake up.
- She makes my heart race.
- She makes me feel like I can take on anything.
- Sometimes, she keeps me up all night and makes me sleep all day.
- Whatever she is, a spoon and a lighter are always near.
- She’s not sure as you are.
- Her veins really expand.
- I take her under my arm and do her in the bathroom behind the shower stall.
- She’s not sure as you are. She is getting married tomorrow, and that’s no joke.
- She’s the first thing I think of when I wake up.
- I can take on anything.
- I’ve been spending an uncomfortable amount of time on her, my grades and work performance are no longer allowed to be compromised. I’m pretty sure my fiancée did her at least once, but he won’t admit it.
- Sometimes, she keeps me up all night and makes me sleep all day.
- She makes me feel like I can take on anything.
- She’s the first thing I think of when I wake up.
- I can take on anything.
- I like to sneak her into my life, it’s been harder and harder to get to the gym.
- I’ve been spending an uncomfortable amount of time on her, my grades and work performance are no longer allowed to be compromised.
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