Corralville Hawk

Savannah closed for now

The University of Iowa’s Corralville Hawk location has temporarily closed its doors while UI officials negotiate a contract with a company to sell Hawkeye gear, UI spokesman Tom Moore on Tuesday said.

Moore said Hawkeyes athletic officials are working with the company Hawk World to resume the 1025 Second St. location and that the new transactions are scheduled for July. The business will continue to sell Hawkeye apparel following that date.

For now, Moore said Hawkeyes apparel remains available at the UI Bookstore and online university store.

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Research up in the air

The UI engineering associate professor has flown planes since 1996.

by ZACHARY POUNDS

University of Iowa Astronomy Professor David Ellingson is on the path to becoming the first human to pilot a plane. With the help of a plan he and a former student of his, he is trying to build an airplane that can fly 500 miles from one place to another.

Ellingson believes the plane could revolutionize the way we think about transportation, as it has the potential to reduce emissions and save money on transportation costs.

Ellingson began working on the project in 1996 with the help of his former student, Tom Schnell. The two researchers have been working on the project for over 20 years and have already flown several test flights.

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Tom Schnell is a research engineer at the College of Engineering at the University of Iowa. He has been working on the project for over 15 years and has played a crucial role in its development.

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Schnell is also working on the development of a new wing design for the plane, which he believes will increase the plane's range and reduce fuel consumption.

The plane is currently in the process of being built and will be tested in the coming months.

In conclusion, the project is an exciting development in the field of aviation and has the potential to revolutionize the way we think about transportation.

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More information on Tom Schnell and the project can be found at the University of Iowa's website.
Bikers full of heart

The bikers are halfway done with their cross-country ride and have raised $20,000.

By KATIE HEINE
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Kirsten Hennecy talks fast. She rather talks about her love for camp, dance, and music.

And her fast-paced chatty-

ter is fitting for her racing

soul and her “heart that beats fast,” as she puts it.

Hennecy was one of more than 30 children, chil-

dren, and clinicians who gathered at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City recently as part of a fundraiser sponsored by Iowa’s Children’s Heart Foundation.

The group gathered to meet with two cyclists and crew members who are on a coast-to-coast cross-country bike ride to raise money for the Children’s Heart Foundation.

In just 46 days, two men will stop in 41 cities and log more than 5,200 miles in hopes of raising their money. The rider for the Children’s Heart Foundation documents are locked to funding research for congenital heart defects.

Their name is Mattison and Nick Busta began their national journey June 16 from San Fran-

cisco, and the ride will wrap up in New York City on July 16.

Morton, a 26-year-old Iowa native, was born with a heart defect, and after exploring his medical background, he was shocked by the statistics related to congenital heart defects.

I wanted to do something about it, so I decided to bike across the country and stop in the midst of the U.S. and talk about our mission,” he said.

Mattison established and completed the first heart foundation in the state of Iowa, but he gained some com-

pany for the ride’s cause.

For though he operates as a single entity, he said it is riding in honor of his wife, Jen, who has struggled with various cardiac condi-
tions since birth.

After biking 127 miles from Des Moines to Iowa City, Mattison and Busta shared their stories, along with crew members and Children’s Heart Founda-

tion members and offered advice to parents and chil-
dren in similar situations.

“My life changes in a matter of seconds,” said Shalane Jacks, a 31-year-old mother of two from Burlington.

Jacks’ daughter, Maudie, was diagnosed with a very complex heart defect when she was 4-weeks old. She had her first heart surgery at 2 weeks old, followed by two more surgeries, and has undergone three heart surgeries, according to his story.

Logan said Logan has undergone three heart surgeries, four-year-old Logan will head to surgery in the fall.

Jacks said she and her family have the support of her and Logan’s doctors and nurses, as well as the organization.

“Getting to know other families and talking to other parents with children with heart defects,” she said.

Richter, a former manager for John Deere, spoke at the event.

“The university gets money for research and development, but I don’t think the university is doing either research or development for congenital heart defects, she said.

“He wasn’t ready to participate in an endurance sport,” she said.

“Though congenital heart defects are 70 years old, Logan is doing well for the Children’s Heart Foundation.”

The cars are used for congenital heart defects.

Wind energy

Wind energy is one of the major sources of energy in Iowa.

James Johnson watches as a new wind turbine is raised outside the Midcon Street Services Building on July 6, 2010.

Wind Energy Association Executive Director Chris Long, left, and Iowa City Utilities Commission member John Hardin, stand near the turbine.

According to the Wind Energy Foundation, 90 percent of the electricity that Iowa consumers spend each year comes from wind energy.

A wind farm is an area of wind turbines that work together to generate electricity.

The wind farm, located near the Iowa City Utilities Commission headquarters in Iowa City, will supply power to about 750 homes.

The project is part of the city’s plan to reduce its carbon footprint and increase its use of renewable energy.

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Outsider candidates deserve coverage, too

Adam S Sullivan

Two presidential-nomination contenders hold high-profile appearances this week: Republican Michele Bachmann and Democrat Harry Brown. You probably haven’t heard of either, unless you picked up The Daily Iowan on Monday or Tuesday, when each of them was the front-page leader. But there’s almost no way you heard about the second.

Bachman is one of the “others,” a third candidate who gets no name recognition, no party backing, and barely any participation in the cash-and-cash-only contest. While there are a few other candidates, all of them organizations that purportedly cover nationwide, Bachmann is the only organization that actually has been to Iowa.

Instead, other, more established candidates have all but ignored her. Bachmann is her own best supporter, and she must be thankful that her presence in Iowa is not negligible. According to the Johnson County Food Council, Bachmann is the one outside candidate who deserves coverage.

Johnson County is about to be the site of Iowa’s third Food Council, which, along with Pottawattamie and Cass Counties, aims to integrate local food into the community, promoting the growth of locally grown foods, fostering economic growth in the agricultural sector and providing positive education for community members, and the supervisors.

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Some parents said the School Board ignored their children when drawing up redistricting plans.

BY LUKY VOELZ

Though school board members have set the dates for new elementary school boundaries, Parents from the Pheasant Ridge community claim they wound up fair in any of the new elementary school boundaries. Parents wound up areas following the Iowa City School Board’s unanimous vote Tuesday night to adopt the final of seven drafts for new boundaries.

The changes will follow Borlaug Elementary’s opening in Coralville in 2012.

This draft — known as option 4c — will send children from Pheasant Ridge to Willow Elementary after Borlaug opens, near by University Heights students to Roosevelt Elementary. These communities originally attended Roosevelt Elementary and will attend Willow Elementary after next spring.

Though the district allows parents to enroll children in any non-assigned school, it doesn’t provide transportation to those schools. This, Pheasant Ridge parents said, ignores the community by not allowing them access to equally class school.”

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“The need to get the process involved in decision-making,” he said. “I know in at least one of we have a fair voice as par- ents, teachers, and stake- holders of the community.”

Board member Michael Dyke agreed with him, saying the plan made all of the primary expectations of parents the board had in mind when creating the Borlaug boundaries.

“We as an administration team feel very confident in recommending the bound- ary plan 4c to you,” Murley told the board.

And though the two-month process was long for some, the board mem- bers agreed it was neces- sary in order to get the job done right. Dorau said the board’s main goal was to create a board a legitimate amount of parents should be taken into consideration by the board.

“Due to the time consuming nature of the process,” she said. “Each board member was promised to receive the drafts was recog- nized as such areas as the Bron- diers agreed it was neces- sary in order to get the job done right.”

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TURTLE ISLAND

A young boy kicks in the water while lying on a turtle at the North Liberty Aquatic Center on Tuesday. The high temperature in the area was around 85 degrees Tuesday.

Andrew R. Juhl

Know your Lodge author:

If you’ve never used the phrase “I changed my life” in conjunction with a beauty product, we’re probably as long-haired as you.

The situation at hand is one I am against this. It’s OK, that’s fine. I didn’t need to sit down, you guys obviously needed another perspective, but I’m not one of those people, as you’re made of frizzy bronze and are completely lifelike.

I’m pretty sad at the deleted most of the time. You need to have a hair trigger, but almost nothing sets me any off that really pisses me off.

A few I realized the “Alpha- bet Song” and “Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star” even the older ones. I was healed a few weeks before I could trust my physics. It made 11th grade hard.

I think to hell beyond and beyond. Someone might find it disconcerting — because I usually shave at the gym.

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No guarantee for Obama

Political expert says President Obama's history in Iowa won't guarantee success in the caucus state.

BY ENICK BUSSE

President Obama paid his first visit to Iowa on Tuesday since officially announcing his run for re-election, and experts and state party heads said the appearance comes at a critical time.

Though Obama aides and state Democrats insisted the stop in Bettendorf was strictly a policy move, others said it was equal-parts a campaign move.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said it's always like them to spend equal-parts a campaign move.

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Johnson County Republican Chairman Rob Anderson said this success is partially a result of the ample time Bachmann and other candidates such as Tim Pawlenty have invested in Iowa.

“Far as for the Republican candidates, I would always like them to spend more time here,” Anderson said. “Because that resonates with the candidate to the citizens… I would hope that others would follow the example of (Bachmann and Pawlenty) and concentrate a significant amount of time here.”

Despite the influx of Republican candidates in Iowa, Obama may have another thing going for him in the Hawkeye State.

According to a Des Moines Register poll published this week, Bachmann is currently in second place among caucus-goers, attracting 22 percent of respondents’ support. Mitt Romney leads at 25 percent.

Obama’s speech advocating emphasis on the manufacturing industry was certainly not the only political happening in the state this week.

Within a day of each other, both former Alaskans Gov. Sarah Palin and Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., mingled in the lead-off caucus state. Palin — who hasn’t made any formal moves toward forming a 2012 campaign — was in Pella on Tuesday for a music-promo, and Bachmann visited Waterloo on Monday to announce her 2012 candidacy for a second term.

Obama alluded to the other candidates’ visits early in his speech but was quick to set himself apart.

“You know, I know you’ve been seeing a lot of politicians around lately,” the president said. “Something tells me that you may see a few more before February is over but Iowa, you and I, we go a long way together.”

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**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

from Fanckenhans and drawn a 3-pointer from the corner.

"Each has really got his confidence back and is shooting well," Armstrong said. "I was feeling it during warm-ups a little bit, and I thought I'd play my game.

**PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10**

 Gatton has also taken a leadership role on Falco's/Culver's/Coralville (3-1), and he scored 31 points in 11 of 15 shooting (including four deep 3- pointers). Additionally, he said he was happy with the way he and his Hawkeye teammates fed off each other.

"It seems like we've got some better chemistry out there and playing well together," Gatton said. "It's not all about points, but it's something we're blending well," he said. "He's probably even thrown more than 25 or 30 more pitches, even if he's had some trouble and he got himself in the big inning and him because he pitched well tonight." Lohse said.

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"It's tough to pull the trigger on this team," the manager said. "I feel we're blending well," he said. "They listen to me a little more, and I try to speak up to them, I was younger," he said. "I was feeling it during warm-ups a little bit, and I thought I'd play my game.

"We've got to get after the defense for the 1st half of the game, and then get comfortable at the beginning of the game," the Hawkeyes sophomore said. "I'm not sure what else we're doing wrong.

"That's kind of how every game has been," he said. "It seems like we are a marked team."
Player of the Game

Ali Farokhmanesh

• 17-for-29 shooting
• 39 points
• 8 assists
• 7 rebounds
• 26 points

Farokhmanesh, McCabe lead blowout

Basabe, Gatens, White roll

Melsahn Basabe, Matt Gatens, and Aaron White combine for 89 points on Tuesday in a 109-106 victory during Prime Time action.

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This summer, Melsahn Basabe has taken his talents to North Liberty, and they are on full display Tuesday night. Basabe said he has heard some people compare him to a free agent — and they were on full display. The redshirt junior quarterback spent the first two years as a backup in Kinnick.

The last place he wanted to be was, to play them full-court, come up and press like I did, so it just all worked out for us,...

Farokhmanesh tried to get around Iowa’s Roy Devyn Marble during a 120-96 win.

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