



## NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

The Hawkeyes feature inexperience on the defensive line. **SPORTS, 10**

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



PHOTOS BY CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT - Connor Perkins, who grew up with an African American father and white mother, sits in her dorm room on April 13. | UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge, of African American and Korean descent, stands in her office on Monday. | Michael Harbravison, who primarily identifies as Latino, talks about life in Iowa City at his apartment on April 12. | Sophomore Tevin Robbins stands at a second-floor window of the Afro-American Cultural Center on April 5. Robbins, a psychology major, is part Cherokee, African American, and white.

## Not fitting any 1 ethnicity

More UI students and Iowa residents are identifying with multiple races.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa student Tevin Robbins sat lounging on the couch at the UI's Latino Native American Cultural Center with friend, Michael Harbravison, on a Friday evening.

Robbins' light coffee-crème complexion is juxtaposed by his hair — a thick, rusty-red mass sitting on top of his head.

"I don't even know what type of skin color I am," Robbins said. The 19-year-old, part Cherokee, African American, and white, makes the statement not out of confusion but merely the inability to choose.

Robbins is one among an increasing number of Iowans who identify as more than one ethnicity, according to data from the 2010 U.S. Census released in March. The number is still small — fewer than 2 percent of Iowans identified themselves as more than one race — but it is a 68 percent jump from 2000.

Growing up for Robbins was difficult because of his complexion. Too light, he said, to pass as African American, but dark enough to not pass as white. He never felt accepted in any one "group."

"Why do I have to choose to identify as something?" he said. "I'm not one ethnicity."

The 2010 census was the first time researchers were able to use the comparable data. In Johnson County, there has been a 77 percent increase. And at the University of Iowa, 223 students identified as two or more ethnicities in the fall of 2010 — an increase from the 133 students in 2009, when the UI first began collecting such data.

Overall, the census shows a 60 percent increase in minorities in Iowa.

"This is a group whose choices have changed," said Mary Campbell, a UI associate professor of sociology.

Campbell said roughly 40 years ago, people who had more than one ethnicity faced the pressures to identify with a single one, but now, social change has eased such constraints.

UI freshman Connor Perkins grew up with an African American father and a white mother. She never thought of herself as either until confronted by a high-school teacher.

SEE RACE, 3

**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of mixed-race people in Iowa City.

## Council rejects ban on vendors

The City Council received an outpouring of letters and emails in objection to a possible ban of game day vendors.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye fans will most likely be able to continue their annual pilgrimage to the stands along Melrose Avenue — but with more city regulation.

At their Monday work session, Iowa City councilors strongly opposed an outright ban on tailgating vendors. But they said the city can reach a balance that addresses both concerns about neighborhood safety and fans' desire to keep the stands near Kinnick Stadium through more regulation.

"We're a Big Ten university town — athletics, whether you like it or not, are very, very important to this community," Councilor Susan Mims said.

City officials want to draft a permit system and look into how vending is regulated at other local events, such as the city's festivals.

Similar temporary-use permits cost \$75 per season but officials were unsure if the permits for Melrose Avenue would have the same costs. The added regulation and enforcement will cost the city extra money because of needed staffing on the weekends, said Doug Boothroy, the director of Housing and Inspection Services.

Boothroy and a city panel submitted information to the council last week suggesting numerous options for vendors along the stretch outside Kinnick after receiving complaints from residents in the Melrose area.

The complaints largely focused on the trash left in the area and safety concerns. Numerous councilors talked about the gas line vendor Game Day Iowa accidentally punctured when setting up for an event last year.

Boothroy also said there were concerns commercial vending was creeping farther into the neighborhood beyond Melrose Avenue.



Hayek mayor

SEE VENDORS, 3

## Woman-friendly adult store faces hurdles

Iowa City housed a sex-focused boutique, Ruby's Pearl, from 2001-2005.

By MADISON BENNETT  
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Two Iowa City women would like to open a boutique downtown featuring bright colors, reading areas with coffee tables, a warm atmosphere — and an array of sex toys.

Julia Schaefer, 27, and Madison Montgomery, 21,

have been trying to open a "sex-positive" adult book and accessories boutique downtown since February, but Iowa City zoning restrictions, as well as resistance from building owners and landlords, have forced them to reassess their business venture.

SEE SHOP, 3

## Protest backs local teachers

Roughly 40 people gathered on Monday to rally in support of teachers' rights and against layoffs.

By SARAH BULMER  
sarah-bulmer@uiowa.edu

DAILYIOWAN.COM  
Check out a video from the teachers' rally.

Iowa City School District officials plan to cut 22 teaching positions — 12 at the secondary level and 10 elementary school jobs — as a result of budget cuts from the state.

The School Board has to make an official decision and notify teachers by April 30, said Jim Pedersen, the district's human-resources director.

The cuts are an effort to make a dent in the \$4 million to \$6 million shortfall the district faces. Pedersen said the cuts won't be necessary if Gov. Terry Branstad OKs a 2 percent allowable growth for the district's budget instead of

SEE RALLY, 3



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City West High seniors Ashleigh Robinson and Libby Logsdon protest in support of local teachers on Monday at the School District's Central Administration Building. The district may have to cut 22 teaching positions in the next school year.

### DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the following day.

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### WEATHER

HIGH **39** LOW **36**  
Mostly cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain/T-storms.

### HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan* Dining Guide. Use your smart phone and any QR reader to scan the QR code to the right for a guide to local restaurants, including full menus. Bon appétit!





# IC seeks aid for new shelter

The City Council wants other towns to contribute to the project as well.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Iowa City city councilors support plans for a new animal shelter but question whether they can fund all the amenities planned.

The councilors said at their work session Monday night they want other Johnson County towns that send animals to the facility to contribute money to the project, which is still in the early planning stages.

Officials from the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center presented updated plans for a new facility Monday. The Animal Center is temporarily located at 4852 Sand Road — roughly five miles south of Iowa City. The old center, at 111 Kirkwood Ave., was damaged during the 2008 flood.

Kumi Morris, the architecture service coordinator, told councilors the center



Animal shelter employees work in their temporary facility at 4852 Sand Road on Oct. 12, 2010.

needs more area to accommodate a larger capacity, updated materials, and improved overall function.

The selected site sits on the west side of South Gilbert Street, north of McCollister Boulevard.

Mayor Matt Hayek said Iowa City is giving roughly \$700,000 for the facility and wished other towns would contribute as well since the facility takes in animals from surrounding areas.

"The question here is in respect to the construction of the new facility," he said. "If the county will benefit,

can or should it contribute financially?"

Liz Ford, the former executive director of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, said the center's staff members struggle with limited space.

"The demand is still higher than we can provide, given the facility limit we have now," Ford said.

Misha Goodman, the director of the center, said overcrowding in both public, staff, and animal space can contribute to drainage and noise problems.

The new facility will

likely be twice the size of the former space. Officials said it could relieve stress on overcrowded animals and reduce euthanasia.

The project is estimated to cost roughly \$4 million. The Friends of the Animal Shelter Foundation has secured around \$2 million in donations so far.

The center is waiting for results from an archeological study conducted on the selected land and approval from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which has promised to provide \$960,000.

Community supporters have pledged roughly \$194,590 so far.

Though the city supports the effort, Councilor Connie Champion said she doesn't know if the shelter will be able to afford everything its workers are hoping for.

"I don't think we will be able to build the Taj Mahal they've anticipated," she said, but they will be given the necessities for a proper facility.

Morris said Animal Center officials hope to have the new facility completed by the fall of 2013.

# Paid-leave bill goes to Branstad

The paid-leave legislation would only apply to those convicted of a felony.

By SARAH BULMER  
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The Iowa House approved a bill Monday that would require public employees to pay back salary they receive while on paid leave if they are eventually convicted of a felony.

The proposal passed 95-1; it now goes to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad and his spokesman haven't said whether he would sign it, but in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* earlier this month, Branstad said the bill is "only fair" and seemed to support it.

The bill — proposed after two high-profile cases of University of Iowa employees receiving full salaries while being investigated and tried for crimes — originally applied only to faculty and teachers, but the

state Senate amended it to include all government officials, including legislators and Branstad.

Legislators agreed the bill is not made to deter crime.

"It has to do with not paying people for jobs they don't do," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia.

For Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, the bill is about fairness.

"This is about providing solid public policy, not revenge," he said.

Kaufmann said he's more than thrilled with the bill and its added amendment to include all public employees convicted of a Class D felony or higher.



Branstad  
governor

"I never wanted this to be the 'University of Iowa professors-on-paid-leave bill,'" he said, and the people who initially brought the idea of repayment legislation to his attention were from the UI community.

The Senate unanimously passed the bill, and legislators praised the bipartisanship of the legislation.

However, lobbyists against the passage of House File 493 said the bill isn't practical.

"I don't think it makes a whole lot of sense for people to pay money back if they're not going to have the resources to do it," said Mary Gannon, a lobbyist from the Iowa Association of School Boards, who is against the bill.

She said the possible benefits of the bill are minimal. "We don't have that many employees on paid

leave who are convicted of crimes," Gannon said.

Kaufmann agreed, and he said he hopes the law will seldom be used.

"I do not believe that this [bill] will be used even once a year," he said.

"It was a bit ironic that the university had two cases in one year," he said, referring to the cases of Toshiki Itoh and Gary Hunninghake, two UI faculty members who were on paid leave.

Now, the bill goes to Branstad's office, where, officials say, the governor will most likely sign the legislation.

"[Branstad] would have a very, very difficult time explaining a veto with that much momentum behind [the bill]," Kaufmann said.

## METRO

### Woman charged with witness tampering

Police charged a woman with tampering with a witness after she allegedly threatened the person.

Jasmine Irby, 20, address unknown, was charged April 4 with third-degree harassment and tampering with a witness.

According to a police report, Irby's brother was charged with assault causing injury. The report said Jasmine Irby allegedly called the alleged victim of her brother's

assault and asked the person to drop the charges.

When the alleged victim said no, Irby allegedly responded by saying, "If you want to stay living in your house you need to drop the charges, and this is not a threat to your life, but I know where you live and who you hang out with."

Officials said Irby also made a comment about putting her hands on the victim, and these alleged incidents made the alleged victim fear for the physical safety of herself and her child.

After police called Irby with no

response, the report said Irby allegedly called the alleged victim back and said "... we ain't scared of nobody."

— by Hayley Bruce

### 2 charged with disorderly conduct

Police arrested two after a fight outside the Union Bar.

Elizabeth Dealejandro, 22, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Yurico Maldonado, 21, were charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, a serious misdemeanor.

According to reports, officers were patrolling the Pedestrian Mall when a group of people began fighting outside the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Officials said it appeared the fighting had begun in the bar and bouncers escorted them out.

Reports said Dealejandro was allegedly physically abusive to staff when being escorted out of the bar.

Dealejandro allegedly told officers she was "just trying to help out a friend."

— by Hayley Bruce

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Tyler Doll**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1531, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Deidra Hondras**, 39, address unknown, was charged April 16 with criminal trespass.

**Brandon Hunter**, 18, North Liberty, was charged April 15 with fifth-degree theft.

**Colin Ioannacci**, 22, Chicago, was charged Sunday with smoking in prohibited areas.

**Michael Jarecki**, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged April 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Brian Johnson**, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged April 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Harry Johnson**, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged April 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Jordan Johnson**, 21, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2511, was charged April 16 with OWI.

**Troy Jorgensen**, 28, Story City, Iowa, was charged April 15 with OWI.

**Kylee Karlic**, 21, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 414, was charged April 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Myles Karnazes**, 19, 546 Slater, was charged April 15 with public intoxication and possession of a

fake driver's license/ID.

**Joshua Kline**, 34, address unknown, was charged April 15 with public intoxication.

**James Lalla**, 55, 601 Oakland Ave., was charged April 16 with assault.

**Steven Lane**, 19, Davenport, was charged April 16 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Daniel Leibfried**, 20, 2444 Walden Road, was charged April 15 with PAULA.

**Nicolette Lindberg**, 19, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 302, was charged April 13 with PAULA.

**Douglas Makowski**, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged April 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Yurico Maldonado**, 21, Ashworth, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Margaret McElherne**, 19, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 8, was charged April 15 with PAULA.

**Edward Miner**, 48, 2249 Bancroft Drive, was charged March 7 with OWI.

**Michael Mulert**, 20, 426 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Melissa Novotny**, 20, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged April 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Lucy Odenwald**, 20, 802 E. Burlington St., was charged April 15 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Mia Pappalardo**, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged April 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Sean Rollins**, 21, 515 S. Dodge St., was charged Dec. 18 with possession of marijuana, possession of prescription drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Steven Root**, 41, Minneapolis, was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

**Duncan Ross**, 20, 550 S. Linn St., was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

**Anthony Rote**, 22, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged April 16 with public urination.

**Michael Ryan**, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2220, was charged April 13 with PAULA.

**John Sabbia**, 19, Chicago, was charged April 15 with PAULA and use of a driver's license/ID to obtain alcohol.

**Samantha Saltess**, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1913, was charged April 13 with PAULA.

**John Sakellaris**, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2220, was charged April 13 with PAULA.

**Martin Schecht**, 20, 201 E.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 142 Issue 182

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**PUBLISHING INFO**  
*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143,360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
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**Subscription rates:**  
**Iowa City and Coralville:** \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
**Out of town:** \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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## METRO

### Man faces 3rd OWI

Police have charged a Dubuque man for driving while intoxicated for the third time.

Bradley Wayne Schuttingo, 28, was charged April 16.

According to a police report, officers responded to Holiday Road in Coralville after receiving reports of a white van that struck mailboxes and left the scene.

When police located

Schuttingo near the scene in a vehicle matching the description, he reportedly admitted to driving the van and drinking two beers.

The report said Schuttingo has two previous OWI convictions, in 2000 and 2009.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Hayley Bruce

## QUALITY SCREEN PRINTING

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## Reminders for Bicycle Operation



• Register your bike. If it's parked illegally it won't be impounded unless it's a safety concern.

• Never lock your bike to handicap parking meters, light poles, or benches.

UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION AND UI PUBLIC SAFETY

## Chef Mickey's Catering

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RESEARCH STUDY ON EXERCISE IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE

Individuals with Parkinson's disease invited: The Department of Neurology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is seeking individuals with Parkinson's disease, years of age between 50 and 80. These individuals should be able to walk without the assistance of a cane or walker at all times. This is a research study investigating the effects of exercise on Parkinson's disease, funded by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Recruiting both veterans and non-veterans. Compensation provided. Please call Sara Newman at (319) 356-8749 or e-mail Dr. Ergun Uc at [ergun-uc@uiowa.edu](mailto:ergun-uc@uiowa.edu).

University of Iowa Health Care

RACE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"She asked me if I was ashamed of my African American heritage because I don't act black enough," Perkins said, remembering being caught off-guard by the blunt question.

"I was like 14; I didn't know what to do," she said. "So I was like, 'No, I'm both. I just like who I am, and in order to act black, I don't think you can even do that, and I don't want to live out a stereotype. I just want to be who I am and

who I was raised.'"

Campbell said today's multi-ethnic people don't have to succumb to past standards.

"We have this myth that you are born with a race, and you stay that way," she said.

Robbin's friend Harbravison said he identifies primarily as Latino, growing up in a Spanish-speaking household.

"Identity is something you can passively accept or actively pursue," the 20-year-old said.

Harbravison chose to pursue his identity after reading the book *Third Culture Kids: The Experi-*

*ence of Growing Up Among Worlds*, by Ruth Useem. Through this, he felt more tied to his two histories.

"It made me understand people like me," he said.

Though data for the increase are relatively new, especially on college campuses, it will be some time before officials can accurately grasp identity, said UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge.

Dodge herself is of mixed ethnicity. Her father, an African American, served in the U.S. military and was stationed in South Korea. During the Korean War, he met Dodge's mother.

As a military family, Dodge said, she and her parents traveled a lot and lived at one point in Japan. In a country with a strong sense of nationality, she said, it was strange not to be perceived as a Korean.

"It's very interesting to be seen there as a person of mixed race," she said.

Dodge agreed sometimes just checking a box in surveys such as the census can be tricky.

"The fact that not only as law changes ... it always takes social acceptance time to catch up," she said. "And I think we've certainly been seeing that happen."

SHOP

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We've run into roadblock after roadblock," Schaefer said. "We haven't really gotten a lot of positive feedback."

Building owners the women said they had spoken with could not be reached for comment.

Iowa City zoning regulations restrict adult-classified businesses from being within certain distances of schools, daycares, churches, parks, and other areas, leaving limited space downtown or even near downtown.

"That's done to protect the community from what could be perceived as negative externalities," said Jann Ream, Iowa City code-enforcement assistant.

Iowa City is home to the adult store Romantix, 315 Kirkwood Ave. But Ruby's

Pearl, a feminist sex shop more similar to Montgomery and Schaefer's vision, closed in 2005 because of financial troubles. Because less than 25 percent of its merchandise was classified as "obscene," Ruby's Pearl, located on Market Street, avoided adult-store zoning and tax restrictions.

"That's how we legitimized the business, not that I think our business was illegitimate," said Gypsy Dolgos, a former co-owner of Ruby's Pearl. "But in order to circumvent those regulations — they're kind of oppressive."

But regardless of the regulations, Schaefer and Montgomery said they hope to find an Iowa City location by late May or early June.

"We're not all about suddenly changing society's view of sex," Montgomery said. "This is about fun."

Sex-centered stores carry a certain stigma, said Les Margolin, a University of Iowa human sexuality professor. People often associate the stores with lower-class neighborhoods, and they believe "decent people" avoid those businesses, Margolin said.

"Certain types of businesses are stereotyped with neighborhood decay, and [landlords] are worried about their investments," Margolin said.

Searah Deysach said she ran into similar problems when opening her Chicago-based sex boutique, Early to Bed, in 2001.

"It seemed like a knee-jerk reaction just because they heard 'sex,'" she said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said zoning rules are enforced for a reason.

"Sex is always positive, isn't it? But I don't think it

belongs downtown," she said, noting Iowa City's young foot traffic. "It's not Interstate 80."

But Schaefer and Montgomery, a UI junior, said their shop, the Toolbox, will stay away from selling videos or DVDs, instead providing educational information.

Women-friendly adult stores that "offer a warm, educational environment" are beginning to pop up all over the country, suggesting a shift in the adult industry, Deysach said.

Babeland, an adult boutique with locations in Seattle and New York, attributes its success to community outreach.

"We are an established and active part of the community," said Jen May, the chief operating officer of Babeland. "It really is about finding the right location and landlord who is willing to bring you on."

RALLY

CONTINUED FROM 1

0 percent. However, with the state yet to decide on allowable growth, it's unclear what will happen this year.

"[Branstad] hasn't indicated his willingness to budge from 0," Pederson said.

In reaction to the news, roughly 40 people showed up for a rally on Monday at the intersection of Clinton and Harrison Streets, near the School District's Central Administration Building.

Standing in the crowd, Karen Meyer said she's the face of the budget cuts.

"It was a real shock when everybody found out last Friday that they're going to be making all of these cuts," said Meyer, who has taught math at West High since 1995.

Meyer, who has four children, said she's personally affected but doesn't feel threatened.

"I'm a survivor," she said. The cuts include 12 early retirements whose positions won't be filled and 10 layoffs, Pedersen said. And officials hope the teachers let go can be hired back in the near future.

School Board member Tuyet Dorau said members will discuss the issue at their next meeting, but it's premature to say what they will do.

"We've been very lucky in our area as far as our legislative delegation being very in tune with the budget," she said. "The governor has not been supportive."

She said the federal stimulus dollars tided the district over while state support shrank. But the federal money is gone, and officials don't plan to see

more state funding.

Pedersen said the board requires school officials to keep a certain amount of money in savings each year. If the district is allowed to go below that number, some cuts could be avoided, he said.

Teachers said they are confused about what is going to happen to their careers and lives.

"It demoralizes teachers and staff and custodians," said Tom Yates, the president of the Iowa City Education Association and an English teacher at West High School for 31 years who now plans to retire.

Monday evening, he faced a crowd of concerned protesters with a microphone in his hand, and they engaged in call-and-response chanting of "Kids first."

He said school funds aren't being used efficiently. "That money has to be

spent for job retention," Yates said.

High-school students also gathered at the rally to voice their concern with the cuts.

"Even though we're leaving, it's still important that people coming into West and people who are already there have the same great education that we got," said Ashleigh Robinson, a West High senior.

And now teachers, students, and officials are waiting for the decision to be made with their fingers crossed.

"Teachers are the first line of defense with our children in the classroom, and that they're being removed from the classroom means our kids will not get the same quality of education," said Nancy Porter, a retired elementary-school teacher.

VENDORS

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I think we need to find some kind of middle ground where we can give some kind of control," Councilor Mike Wright said. "I don't think an outright ban is going to work."

Some councilors also noted the problem also stems from tailgaters, not

just the people profiting off of them.

"Profit is not a dirty word if it's used properly," said Councilor Terry Dickens.

Over the years, vendors along Melrose have grown to roughly 27 offering a variety of items, ranging from hamburgers, turkey legs, beverages, and clothing.

Troy Norpel, a vendor who attended the council meeting, said the councilors' decision is agreeable.

"I'm pleased, in a sense,

that they're not going to ban it," he said.

Norpel, who runs Kingdom Graphics and has been a vendor on Melrose Avenue for nearly a decade, believes other vendors will self-enforce regulations once they are known.

The council also looked into the regulations for other vendors throughout the city, more notably those scattered throughout the city selling profane T-shirts out of cardboard boxes.

After news broke the council was considering a ban on vendors, Iowa City residents and Hawkeye fans sent an outpouring of objections urging councilors let them stay.

"Although I live in Tennessee, I do make the trip back to Iowa City twice a year for football games," said UI alum Alan Koufer in an e-mail to councilors. "The Melrose Experience' is a major factor in these annual trips."

METRO

Man charged with domestic abuse, OWI

Police arrested a local man after he allegedly choked his girlfriend during a fight on their way home from a bar.

Maurice Hunley Jr., 29, 2650 Roberts Road Apt. 1C, was charged Sunday with domestic-abuse assault with intent and OWI.

Hunley allegedly told police he and his girlfriend had argued in the car on their way home from a bar, and when his girlfriend tried to hit him, he allegedly held her back by her neck.

According to police reports, Hunley's girlfriend told officers he punched and hit her several times in the car, then choked her until the point of unconsciousness outside the car and threw her on the ground. The girlfriend

also said Hunley allegedly threw her on the table and against a wall several times before leaving.

Reports said two witnesses confirmed the two had fought in the apartment building.

Hunley told police he had been dating and living with the alleged victim for more than a year.

Reports said the woman had severe swelling to her neck and

lip, as well as several scrapes on her cheek and arm.

- by Hayley Bruce

Spotlight Iowa City



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Saffron Henke prepares for her performance in *The Syringa Tree* on April 7. In the play, she portrays 24 different characters.

An actor's exchange

Saffron Henke received the Princess Grace Foundation Honorarium for Emerging Artists in 2005.

By NINA EARNEST  
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

Saffron Henke

- Age: 37
- Hometown: South English, Iowa/Iowa City
- Favorite Role: 24 roles of *The Syringa Tree*
- Favorite Book: *The History of Love*
- Favorite Play: *Cyrano de Bergerac*
- Favorite Restaurant in Iowa City: One Twenty Six

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to view of photo slide show of Saffron Henke.

val, one of the largest theater companies in the nation, Henke moved to California. She first worked in the Sacramento Theater Company, then moved to Los Angeles.

Even when she was acting, she was teaching. When she arrived in Los Angeles, she found a teaching position at the University of Southern California.

"It's a very difficult business to make a living in exclusively," she said.

But Henke said her knack for accents and unique features — an adaptable face and ebony black hair — enabled her to work for a long time playing several ethnicities.

In May 2009, she moved back to Iowa City.

"Leaving USC was hard," Henke said. "Leaving LA was not."

She now works at the UI as the associate director for the arts initiative at the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies and remains active in local theater.

Eric Forsythe, a UI professor of theater, has worked with Henke as both a teacher and an actor. He called her dynamic and precise.

"She loves to inhabit the world of different plays," he said.

And plays — above other forms of production — are her favorite.

"I put out so much energy and get back energy from the audience," Henke said. "In plays, I look forward to engaging in that exchange."

**Do you have 3 or more of the following?**

- Do your moods change quickly?
- Do you worry that people you care about will leave you?
- Do you deliberately hurt yourself to deal with emotional pain?
- Are you impulsive?
- Are your relationships stormy or painful?

**If you answered yes, you might qualify for this study.**

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## Editorial

## Our bright, paper-less future

Iowa businesses are doing away with paper and jumping headlong into the digital age.

Many area fixtures, including the Eastern Iowa Airport, are transitioning to a paper-free records system. However, these businesses aren't the only ones with success stories; the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and the UI itself prefer digital documents over paper as well, and for good reason: Digital transactions are not only models of modern efficiency, they also save resources.

At the UI, many areas around campus have incorporated electronic solutions, including solicitations for goods and services, e-printing of admissions-related items, payroll and travel items, and other administrative notifications, said UI Director of Sustainability Liz Christiansen.

"I think that it's a transition," she wrote in an e-mail. "We're still in a transition period."

The UI still relies on paper records in some cases, Christiansen said, but people are gradually becoming more comfortable with electronic records. Epic, UIHC's patient-records software, is being tested in application form; a fully vetted portable system should be implemented by October.

And the push for paper-less only continues with a federal mandate requiring health-care providers to use electronic medical records in the next four years or lose 1 percent of their reimbursement per year.

The UI's digital initiatives have made great progress in recent years, especially in areas such as the Office of Admissions.

Emil Rinderspacher, the UI senior associate director of Admissions, said 98 percent of the undergraduate and graduate applications are received online — a significant increase over past years.

Admissions is not the only office that is pursuing a paper-less ideal; all of the UI's purchasing is done through e-bid or e-buy on a contract.

"The purchasing of goods and services is done electronically, as is handling traveling reimbursements," Christiansen said. "It's virtually paper-free."

However, there are a few concerns that this new paper-less society should take into account.

While this is certainly the right move for the current era, people who are not as familiar with digital technology — including older people or those without reliable access to the Internet — may be left behind. Comprehensive education in digital technology is necessary to keep use disparity to a minimum.

Electronic records, too, raise questions of security. Unlike paper copies stored in an ostensibly secure location, there are always new electronic workarounds concocted by identity thieves. And it's much easier for digital copies to vanish because of power failures or computer glitches (which is why we support paper trails for anything crucial to the functioning of democracy, such as voting records). Theoretically, of course, digital records could last millennia.

These shortfalls can be mitigated with proper security and backup protocols; hopefully, companies and government agencies making the digital leap will keep on retainer a decent technological guru.

Going wholly digital may not be feasible right now, but Iowa (and the rest of the United States) is headed in an appropriate direction. Electronic records not only save time, space, and money; they also benefit the environment and reduce the demand for paper. With a few stipulations, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board hopes that businesses and public services will continue to expand their use of digital media, increasing accessibility and decreasing waste. Isolated from futuristic predilection, it's a great trend.

Your turn. Should businesses switch completely to digital records? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Tax &amp; tacks

BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliot@gmail.com

Monday was, as most of us know, Tax Day, and most Americans are today probably still grumbling about their taxes being far too high.

(We'll note that they are not grumbling about having three extra days to file their taxes because Washington, D.C., had a city holiday on April 15 — the traditional deadline set by the Founding Fathers. Maybe.)

So it's interesting to note that the Tax Policy Center, in Washington, D.C., estimates that 45 percent of U.S. households will pay no taxes — not because they're deadbeats or so poor that they earn too little or because they're multimillionaires and can afford really sharp tax lawyers (though of course, that does occur), but because lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have stuck enough tax loopholes into the law that middle-income people can use them and owe nothing.

Hmm. Then again, the top 400 households went from paying 26 percent of their income in 1992 to around 16 percent in 2007, according to tax analyst Joseph Thorndike on public radio's "Marketplace."

Hmm again. If we Americans are serious about cutting budget deficits, we could probably afford to pay a bit more in taxes.

Because, as Nicholas Kristof of the *New York Times* pointed out last week, the Republican plan for the budget put forth by Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin involves only cutting and cutting and cutting spending (not to mention killing Medicare) and still envisions budget deficits well into the 2030s.

Speaking of hmm. On another note, I see many are making fun of Vice President Joe Biden for nodding off during a speech by President Obama last week. How dare he? Doesn't he realize he will hold the reins of government if something happens to Obama? (And why do we, here in the 21st century, still say "reins of government"? That

sounds so 19th century.

(Of course, if some Supreme Court justices have their way with things, we'll all live in the 18th century. This line of thinking should probably be reined in before we find ourselves contemplating Joe Biden holding the app of government. Which is a scary thought, but not as scary as contemplating Mitt Romney holding the app of government.)

We should remember, in fairness to Biden, that the previous occupant of the office (code name: Stealth Rawhide) pretty much slept his way through his terms (code: The vice president is in a secure location). Pretty much slept, that is, except when he was yelling at intelligence analysts or shooting guns. (Well, there was one occasion when he discharged a firearm when he was apparently asleep. The details remain unclear; Stealth Rawhide might have been in a secure location.)

And in other news, David Foster Wallace's new book has come out, posthumously, though in his case, post-humorously may be the case. He was a witty writer, from time to time.

However, the first time I tried to read *Infinite Jest*, I quit in disgust at page 175 and loaned the novel to somebody I didn't like all that well. (It's around a 600-page book, in paperback.) I never got the book back, which is what happens often when you lend a book, and I cried many tears.

Well, OK, maybe one. It might have been a crocodile tear, but I have to admit, I've never seen a crocodile, let alone seen one cry.

The second time I tried to read *Infinite Jest*, I quit at page 176, congratulated myself on crossing the 175-page Rubicon, and threw the book, left-handed, across the room and crashing through a window (don't try this at home).

Breaking it utterly. That turned out to be less expansive than I had first thought: My landlord had no more love for *Infinite Jest* than I did. He did, however, have a certain love for the integrity of his windows.

I wonder if I could get a tax break for that window.

Just jesting. ■

## Letters

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto: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](http://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.

## Vendor ban frustration

I get so upset with all of the nitpicking, over-governing that is going on at all levels of government. Melrose vendors have been a part of football Saturdays for years without incident. Give me a break.

Lee Roulson  
UI alumnus

## Reconsider Melrose vendor ban

Melrose Neighborhood Association, why are you thinking about banning game-day vendors along Melrose Avenue?

You say a ban would protect the residential character of the neighborhood. The zoning of the area does not allow for commercial uses — including, I suppose, for a grand total of seven Saturdays a year for a few hours each time.

Did you not know Kinnick Stadium was there when you moved into the neighborhood? Didn't the huge stadium and parking lots make you wonder? Are you anti-Hawkeye or just against supporters of the Hawkeyes?

Melrose Avenue is a tremendous part of Hawkeye football. The ban would mean no more "big ass turkey legs," buying

your child or wife their first Hawk game T-shirt for their first game experience, watching the area transform into a sea of black and gold, or meeting old friends and making new ones all in the same area.

I have been going to Iowa football games off and on for more than 40 years and have been a proud season-ticket holder for well over the last 25 years. The Melrose experience was there back then, it is today, and it should be allowed to continue into the future. The Magic Bus left (forced out) a few years ago, so now it's all against the vendors.

Hawkeye football is here to stay and like it or not your neighborhood is right in the middle of it all.

This is a college town, college neighborhood, with college students, college supporters, and college activities. What next, a suit and tie required to attend the football games? The Marching Band will have to march inside to hold the noise down? Or no more fan train because the horn is too loud?

Get real. Wake up and smell the roses. Life is too short, and it's passing you by on the fast track.

Please reconsider the Melrose ban.

Roger Strong  
Muscatine

## Guest opinion

## The need for friendly sex shops in Iowa City

I moved to Iowa City thinking that it was open-minded and progressive. I'm involved in the gay community, I attend, and sing in the choir of, the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City. I am proud to call Iowa City my home — or I was until I tried to start my own retail shop.

With years of retail experience, I thought I would be welcomed by a community that prides itself on supporting small businesses. If what I was hoping to provide from my shop was not needed, or already readily available, I would gladly show my support through my patronage.

What I want is to open a

shop that is welcoming to our whole adult community.

My business concept is simple: Sell adult toys, books, candles, bath products, and more, in a homey, warm, inclusive and inviting space. I have imagined an area of the shop where you can kick back on the couch and leaf through the latest in lusty literature. Or, you can browse through our selection of vibrators, artisan glass dildos, quality leather harnesses, and paddles.

The taboo around sex shops is quickly fading, and if Iowa City doesn't get on board, we will no longer be able to say that it is liberal and open-minded. I have spoken

with the community, including my manicurist, my church congregation, women in the master's programs at the University of Iowa, and the gay and lesbian community. I feel that I have covered a wide range of people, including acquaintances and close personal friends, and they all agree that this is needed and lacking in the Iowa City area.

So, I have the concept, the financial backing, the experience in retail sales, and the passion. What could be the problem, then?

I have been continually turned down by property owners and managers. They are so scared of what my shop might include

that they are not even willing to give me a chance.

Sex therapist Marty Klein says of the problem, "Instead of addressing their personal fears about sexuality directly, many Americans displace them. Sexuality and sexual material itself is seen as the source of problems out in the world ... We all know the many ways kids learn that sex is bad. This is harmful enough. But what reason are kids given for sex being bad? None: 'It just is.' The lack of a reason is crucial, because the belief can't be refuted or tested."

He goes on to explain the unfortunate results of making our children

ashamed of themselves: "Kids just learn to hide their sexuality. And sadly, many continue doing so after they grow up."

Taking away the stigma of sexuality won't cause people to turn into animals. It will give them back the confidence to fully be themselves, which will in turn make them a happier person. Just as coming out of the closet for gay people allows them to fully live their lives, so does giving people the tools to their own safe, sexual pleasure. And wouldn't we all prefer to live a happier life?

I believe that the Iowa City community has the

means to support this type of business. I believe that there are others right here in my community who understand and support the need for a healthy sex life. So if you share my vision to make this a part of our community, please make your voice heard. Send your support here to the papers, or speak with the business owners of shops you patronize, or ask the local property owners to allow space for you to be comfortable and at home when purchasing something that is so individual and personal to each person.

Julia Schaefer is an Iowa City resident and co-owner of the Toolbox LLC, a business without a home.



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## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**NATHAN WULF**  
nathan-wulf@uiowa.edu

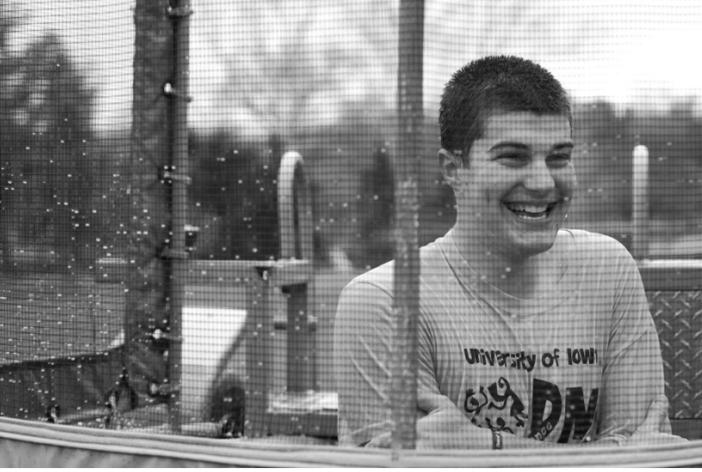
### Ill Omens:

- You meet a girl named Paula at a party.
- You see a fat guy standing near an open flame.
- Your phlebotomist's name is Michael J. Fox.
- Your girlfriend wants to give you some space.
- Your boyfriend wants to spend more time with your sister.
- A buzzard, crow, vulture, mallard, and an eagle fly above you in the V formation.
- You meet a tattoo artist without any tattoos.
- You call your mother, and she claims she doesn't speak English.
- Your union is protesting collective bargaining.
- You break a mirror, and several shards of glass stick in your neck.
- Your Netflix suggestions are *The Happening*, *Love Guru*, *House of Wax*, and *Never Say Never*.
- Your roommate leaves a tray of brownies on the stove.
- Your neighbor calls you to ask why you've been shutting your blinds recently.
- A black cat crosses your path, defecates, and then spins its head 360 degrees.
- You meet a surgeon with an Etch-a-Sketch and a Swiss army knife.
- Your loan company sends you an altar boy costume and a gag ball.
- Your stuffed animals call you crazy.
- Dark storm clouds are gathering in your closet.

— Nathan Wulf doesn't believe in not believing in superstitions.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](http://daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## DUNK CITY



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Ben Bordeaux reacts to falling in the dunk tank during a Dance Marathon sign-up event on Monday in Hubbard Park. The event included free food, free prizes, and mingling among volunteers. The first-time event saw approximately 150 to 250 people sign up for Dance Marathon.

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan  
[dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

5	9			4	6			
2		7	4		3	1		
					9	3		
			2	9				
							1	
				8	6			
		1	3					
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7	5				6			2

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

5	7	1	2	3	6	4	9	8
8	6	9	5	1	4	3	7	2
4	3	2	9	8	7	6	5	1
2	1	3	7	6	5	8	4	9
6	5	8	3	4	9	2	1	7
7	9	4	1	2	8	5	3	6
1	4	7	8	5	2	9	6	3
9	8	6	4	7	3	1	2	5
3	2	5	6	9	1	7	8	4

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 4 p.m. Martin Luther King Human Rights Week Opening Celebration, Odell McGhee Keynote, Langston Hughes Company of Players, UI gospel choir Voices of Soul, Quire, UI Breakers, Youth United Drill Team, Jan. 17
  - 6 UI Orchestra Gala Concert, Faculty Woodwind Trio, Maia Quartet, UI Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 25
  - 7 Women at Iowa, interview with Keri Hornbuckle, College of Engineering
  - 8 Sutherland Memorial Lecture in Legal History, Tom Gallanis, March 24
  - 9 UI Health Care Updates
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan Television
  - 9:45 Iowa Iris, eRecycle School of Journalism reports, December 2009
  - 10:30 Daily Iowan Television
  - 10:45 Ueye, student life and activities
  - 11 Women at Iowa, interview with Keri Hornbuckle, College of Engineering

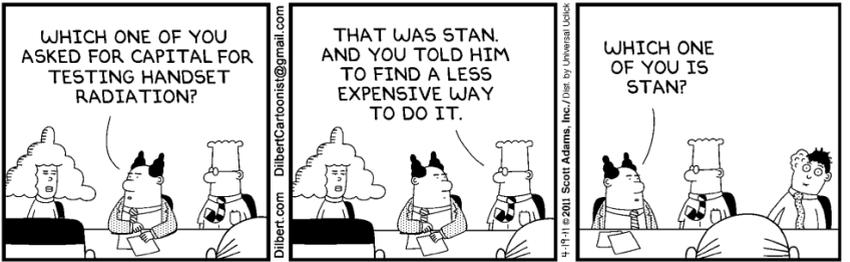
## horoscopes Tuesday, April 19, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Uncertainty will be your downfall. Size up whatever situation you face, and make a decision — or someone will do it for you. You may not relish your current situation, but if you're patient, things will turn out reasonably well.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take on more responsibility. What appears to be good fortune is more than likely false. There will be too many facts that haven't been revealed for you to make an accurate assessment regarding a job that interests you.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Help an acquaintance meet a deadline, and you'll form a friendship you can count on. Your versatility will surprise someone in a position to offer you cash for your services. Creative financial budgeting will solve your problem.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Check out what everyone has to offer before you decide what you will contribute. Too much responsibility will weigh you down, causing anxiety and a disgruntled attitude. Socialize with someone you love or who is sympathetic to your situation.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take care of any of the demands being put on you by a family member. Once you clear up what needs doing, you will be free to get involved in projects, events, or activities that will contribute to your emotional or financial well-being.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Put pressure on people who owe you a favor or cash. It's time to collect and to move on. A connection you make to someone who shares your opinion and lifestyle will show potential, either personally or professionally.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be limited by someone's actions if you don't speak up. Applying a little force may be necessary if you don't want to take on burdens that don't belong to you. Rely on past experience or someone who has dealt with a similar situation.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Social activities should include colleagues, friends, and family. Mixing the people you like will give you greater freedom to put your time and energy where you feel it's most required, without facing any complaints. Romance is highlighted.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Finish what you start, especially at home and for those dependent on you. A secret meeting or relationship you have may be consuming too much of your time. Emotional deception will lead to an unsavory situation.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't be too eager to pay for friends, lovers, or anyone trying to get something for nothing. Before you offer assistance, make sure the motives on both sides are legitimate. Communications can turn ugly pretty quickly if you aren't careful how you handle situations you face.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Adapt one of your attributes, skills, or talents as your focus for future goals. Whatever you enjoy doing most should be turned into a serviceable endeavor that can enhance your financial status.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Look over your budget and financial situation before you proceed with any business plan. Consider taking on a partner who can offer whatever you might be lacking in experience. Love is on the rise.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



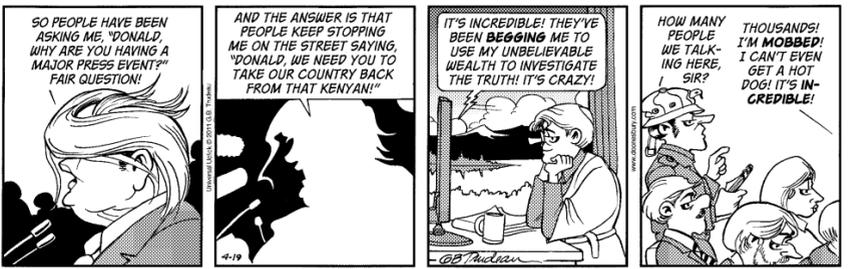
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., City Park
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Mediated Radical Coupling toward Synthesis of  $\pm, \pm$ -Disubstituted  $\pm$ -Amino Esters and Formal Total Synthesis of Quinine," An Ji, 9 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Co-sponsored Seminar**, "Spatiotemporal Regulation of Signal Transduction in Living Cells," Jin Zhang, Johns Hopkins, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa KidSight Screening**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Live Free Campaign**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kirkwood College Iowa City Campus, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **College of Public Health Staff Networking Session**, noon, 5236 Westlawn
- **Is LASIK right for you?**, noon, 2390 University Capitol Centre
- **Technological Entrepreneurship Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Bryce Plapp, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics**, "R Coronae Borealis Stars formed from Double White Dwarf Mergers," Jan Staff, LSU, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Inequalities involving the Schattern p-norms," Dennis Courtney, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Math/Physics Seminar**, "Vacua in Light Front & Quantum Field Theory," Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Lassa fever virus: disease, virulence factors, and immune suppression," Yuying Liang, Emory University, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stress Management Workshop**, 4 p.m., C230 Pomerantz Center
- **Communication Studies Seminar**, "Transnational Film Theory," 4 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **"Turkey and the Restructuring of the Middle Eastern Regimes,"** Kerim Balci, chief executive editor of *Turkish Review*, 4 p.m., 348 IMU
- **"Speaking Up Through Art,"** 5 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Parkinson's Support Group of Eastern Iowa**, 6 p.m., Mercy Hospital, 540 E. Market St.
- **Ron Pope with Ari Herstad**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **The Illusionist**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Mini Medical School-Iowa City**, "Breakthroughs in Medicine at Iowa," 7 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Prem Sahai Auditorium
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Wendy McClure, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Renata Artman Knific**, violin, and Tom Knific, bass, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Line Dance**, 7:15 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Red Cedar Chamber Music**, 7:30 p.m., Oaknoll Retirement Community, 1 Oaknoll Court
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Luis Buñuel Double Feature**, *Un Chien Andalou/Phantom of Liberty*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## The New York Times Crossword

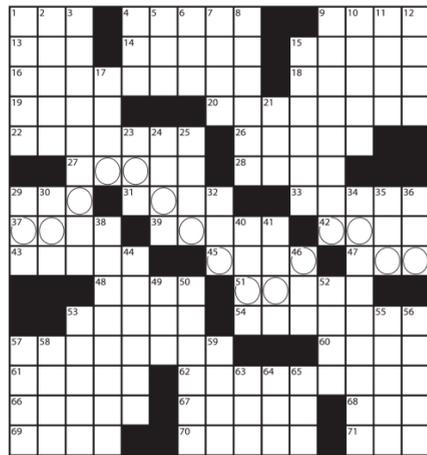
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0315

- Across**
- Actor whose original name was Laurence Tureaud
  - Some muscles or sorority women, informally
  - Actress Rogers
  - Green light
  - Souls adversary
  - Blitzed
  - Composer of 20-Across
  - Annual athletic awards
  - When Othello kills himself
  - Work by 16-Across
  - Can't stomach
  - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, etc.
  - Prod
  - "Still Life — Fast Moving" artist
  - Band with low numbers, in brief
  - use (worthless)
  - U.S.A.F. rank
  - They're difficult to grasp
  - What to watch the Beeb on
  - Alarmed squeals
  - "Here, have one"
  - Pulitzer winner Maureen
  - Tendency for one's mind to wander, for short
  - Learn fast, maybe
  - Midsize bra features
  - Dilapidated
  - Least clear, as a memory
  - How the circled letters of 20-Across are played
  - All, before he was Ali
  - "No \_\_\_!" ("Of course!")
  - Items you might play 20-Across on

- Down**
- "Whoops!"
  - Volleyball champion/model Gabrielle
  - Small biter in Niger
  - "I am an idiot!"
  - Rock music genre
  - John
  - TV's Kojak
  - Smoothed, as wood
  - Composite board material
  - Dressed for bed, briefly
  - Month after abril
  - Not big at all, informally
  - Share again, as a story
  - Rating for most episodes of "The Simpsons"
  - Actress Marie Saint
  - "Where did \_\_\_ wrong?"
  - Downy
  - Trig alternative
  - Dog doc
  - Every other hurricane
  - So last year
  - Unending
  - Green-lit
  - Rice-sized pastas
  - Acquired relative
  - "\_\_\_ nuff!"
  - Slothful
  - Best competitive effort, informally
  - Do something wrong
  - Small, medium or large: Abbr.
  - Shortsightedness
  - Horse on a ticket
  - Dirt, slangily
  - Give a greeting
  - He said about an opponent "My main objective is to be professional but to kill him"
  - Fox hit since 2002, informally
  - Writer Ephron
  - Circus or wedding staple
  - king
  - Ho Chi Minh Trail locale, for short
  - Have bills

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	L	U	H	T	M	L	M	A	R	I	E		
D	R	I	P	E	R	I	E	A	T	O	L	L		
D	A	T	S	M	A	L	T	E	D	M	I	L	K	
A	Z	T	E	C	A	B	A	A						
M	E	L	T	I	N	O	N	E	S	M	O	U	T	H
S	S	E	V	O	L	E	A	R	T	H	A			
M	I	L	T	O	N	B	R	A	D	L	E	Y		
M	E	N	U	S	C	A	L	E	S					
U	L	T	R	A	S									
M	O	L	T	E	N	C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E
M	U	L	T	I	P	L	I	E	R					
A	K	T	R	A										
D	E	V	I	L										
F	I	G	S											
L	S	A	T											



Puzzle by Jeremy Newton

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**DEFENSE**

CONTINUED FROM 10

“Carl is a big guy. But quite athletic,” Parker said. “He’s a 300-pounder that can dunk a basketball and do all that stuff. He’s working hard, and he takes coaching.”

Lebron Daniel is listed on the team’s depth chart as the starting end opposite Binns. The senior has eight career tackles and recorded a sack last season, and Daniels said his teammate should emerge as a solid player.

“He’s very tough and very fast,” Daniels said. “He’s really grown up. You can tell he’s been here for a while. You put him out there, and he does things right. He plays like an older guy is supposed to play.”

Seniors Joe Forgy and Thomas Nardo, junior Steve Bigach, and sophomore Dominic Alvis all could see playing time as well. Ferentz said Alvis in



Iowa running back Jason White gets tackled while running the ball during the spring scrimmage on April 16 in Kinnick Stadium.

RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

particular improved over the spring and “is coming along.”

With so much inexperience along the line, Binns said, the group needs to focus on “the little things,” such as getting in the proper alignments and knowing

the defensive play calls.

But as evidenced by their performance in the scrimmage, the talent is there to successfully move past the Clayborn-Ballard era. And the offensive line can attest to that,

“Those guys are tough to guard,” center James Ferentz said. “They play physical football. They’re not afraid of anybody. You got to love having them on the other side of the ball.”

**RECRUITS**

CONTINUED FROM 10

develop the South African recruiting pipeline.

“The relationships in recruiting always start with performance, and she’s one of the best hammer throwers in the world for her age group,” Cappos said. “So it was kind of easy. Once I heard about her and she corresponded with us, I knew she would be a girl who would fit into our pro-

gram very well.”

Smith marks her personal best in the hammer throw at 187 feet, 5 inches. She was the 2010 and 2011 junior and senior hammer-throw champion, and she holds the South African record in the hammer throw. Cappos saw Smith compete at the 2010 world junior championships in Moncton, Canada, and said he thought talking to her in person helped clinch her decision to come to Iowa.

Beattie, from Woodstock, Ill., set the state’s record in

the three-mile in 2010 with a time of 16:22.00. She placed 12th at the Footlocker National Cross-Country Championships and also has two indoor state records with a time of 10:15.00 in the 3,200 meters and 4:51.00 in the 1,600 meters. Beattie will graduate first in her class of 278 students.

The final two recruits are distance runner Schrulle, from Arnsberg, Germany, and Vachuska, from Chicago, who can run any event from the 400 meters to the three mile.

Anderson said he believes a number of the incoming athletes are ready to step in and be Big Ten contributors immediately, and they will add to the foundation the Hawkeyes have.

“Overall, they’ll mesh really well together and with the team,” said junior Brooke Eilers, who hosted Beattie on her official visit. She said the Woodstock native seemed like a good fit for the Iowa squad.

“It should be a fun year,” she said.

**DISCOURSE**

CONTINUED FROM 10

nation), and he is shooting even par on par 3s. Those are professional numbers.

This level of play, as a team and for an individual, hasn’t happened for other Iowa teams this year.

Wrestling would be the only other team even in consideration for possible best team on campus. Reputation-wise, that’s correct. Even

more than football, and even more than most sports programs nationally, Iowa wrestling is a powerhouse.

But at this exact moment in time, wrestling is coming off a relatively off year — also known as not winning a national championship — so the time for golf to be the best is here.

Before golf coach Mark Hankins was hired in 2007, the Hawkeyes hadn’t won a tournament since 2004. Now in his fourth year, the team has won seven tournaments during his

reign, and it has two-straight NCAA regional tournament berths — with a third one seemingly inevitable.

What Hankins has been able to with the Hawkeyes is impressive. A team with no indoor driving range, a “cold-weather school,” has become one of the top teams in college golf. Iowa is just one of two schools north of the Mason-Dixon line in the top 25 — along with all-sport juggernaut Oregon at No. 22.

This team is special. Not just for this year, but probably for a few

years to come. Hankins has had continued success at both of his previous head coaching jobs — Texas-Arlington and Michigan State — including two Big Ten championships in seven years with the Spartans.

So while every fall in Kinnick is special, and every pin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena has a unique cheer, it’s the sweet strokes of the Iowa golf team that’s the prize of the Athletics Department right now — and maybe for years to come.

**TRACK**

CONTINUED FROM 10

Mincy posted a personal-best 10.66 seconds in the 100 meters. After stumbling out of the blocks, he gathered himself behind a strong tailwind — his heat took place with a 4.0 meter per second tailwind — and finished 0.21 seconds ahead of Buena Vista’s Eric Bertelsen.

“I don’t know if it was the wind or if it was me, but I just got back in stride really well and pulled away and stayed ahead,” Mincy said. “Regardless of the wind, I’d say it was one of my best meets.”

Both Rickels and Mincy appear to have a shot at scoring points once the Big Ten championships roll around on May 13-15.

Rickels’ season-best 400-meter hurdles time of 53.42 ranks eighth in the Big Ten. An eighth-place finish would notch one point for Iowa, but more importantly, Rickels would likely be the third point scorer in the event. Richardson and Holmes currently hold the conference’s fastest and third-fastest times.

“[The 400-meter hurdles] is an event we expect to always have at least two [athletes in the finals at the Big Ten championships],” assistant coach Joey Woody said. “But we want to send a statement that we’re a big 400-hurdles school, and my goal is to always have three athletes qualify for the finals at the Big Ten meet.”

After battling through a nagging left hamstring injury during the indoor

season, Rickels is running more confidently in the outdoor season, Woody said.

The increased confidence has been noticed by others in the Black and Gold. Jordan Mullen, who runs the 110-meter hurdles, has seen a big difference from Rickels’ freshman year.

“He’s just running a lot looser,” Mullen said. “Last year, he looked so stressed out on the track and trying too hard to make things happen in the hurdles. This year, he looks a lot more smooth.”

In a similar fashion to Rickels, Mincy is benefiting from training every day with some of Big Ten’s top sprinters. Among those are Justin Austin, Paul Chaney Jr., and Zeke Sayon, who all have posted top-nine times in the 100 meters

thus far. Mincy’s time last weekend is tied for 11th best in conference.

The 19-year-old said he is focused on getting back on the 4x100 meter relay team, an event he ran in at the LSU Invitational and the Sun Angel Classic. The Altoona, Iowa, native ran the lead leg at the Sun Angel Classic in a group that posted the third-fastest time in school history.

Regardless of the event, head coach Larry Wiczorek said he has plenty of examples to follow.

“Tevin is in a group of real good guys,” he said. “That’s helping him, having one of the best groups of sprinters we’ve ever had. I think athletes can develop in groups, so Tevin might be better because of the group than if he were here by himself as the lead guy.”

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# Hawks' leader on water

The experience of senior Jessica Novack makes her a leader for the Iowa rowing team.

By RYAN MURPHY  
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Iowa's first varsity 8 has been one of its most consistent boats this spring season.

A lot of that credit has to go to senior Jessica Novack.

"She's been the stroke of the first 8, and the first 8 is a boat that's been really responsive the entire spring," Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said. "I think part of that has to do with her leadership and what's she able to do."



Novack senior

Following the lead of Novack, the first varsity 8 boat won races at the Longhorn Invitational on March 20, and it has been one of the Hawkeyes' most steadily improving boats.

Novack is one of Iowa's most decorated rowers. As a junior, she was named to the All-Central Region first team, All-Big Ten second team, and second team All-American.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to view a video feature including an interview with head coach Mandi Kowal.

Outside of the Hawkeyes' season, Novack had a chance to row competitively in pairs races. In July, Novack and teammate Katy Kroll competed in the Under-23 World Championship trials in New Jersey. The pairs boat finished in third place behind boats from Wisconsin and Michigan. Novack said she was able to bring her experience from the trials back to the Hawkeye team.

"We learned how other coaches coach, and we brought with us drills and verbal cues to share with the team," the senior said. "It was a different level of competition because you're all fighting for one spot, and you're not all together, as it is here."

The accolades and experience Novack has accumulated make her someone to follow, senior coxswain Emily Melvold said.

"She's a very big part of our team," Melvold said.

"She keeps a lot of girls in check with what they're doing. A lot of people look up to her, especially the underclassmen."

Rowing isn't the first sport Novack has excelled in. The Fort Wayne, Ind., native was a state-qualifying gymnast in high school, and she said the high-risk factor of gymnastics helps her excel on the water.

"The mental aspect of gymnastics really helps me," she said. "In gymnastics, you can kill yourself doing some of that stuff, so I'm able to say, 'If I could do that, I can do this.'"

Since she started rowing as a college freshman, she has worked her way up from being on the novice team her first year to being an All-American and team leader as a senior.

Kowal said Novack's biggest leadership qualities comes by example.

"She leads physically just by the things she's been doing and her consistency on the [indoor rowing machine], and she's been a really consistent athlete in terms of her performance," the coach said. "She's pretty passionate about rowing."

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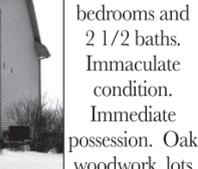
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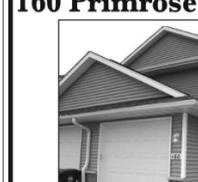
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The Iowa offensive and defensive line clash during the spring scrimmage on April 16 in Kinnick Stadium.

RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

## D-line green, but tough

A young group of defensive linemen impressed at Iowa's spring scrimmage.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

The Iowa defense wasn't allowed to hit Hawkeye quarterbacks during the team's spring scrimmage on April 16.

After watching the pocket collapse and the passers repeatedly forced to hurry their throws, head coach Kirk Ferentz said that was a good thing.

"We have three [quarterbacks] out there right now," Ferentz said. "And the way we've protected them during the spring at times, we may

need eight quarterbacks. I'm not sure we could get through September the way we've protected this spring."

The defensive line that put so much pressure on the Hawkeyes' quarterbacks — and earned the offensive line that harsh critique — didn't feature former stars Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard, and Karl Klug. It might be the most inexperienced unit on the team. And unlike previous seasons, in which the starting linemen played a majority of the team's snaps, this season will likely feature a defensive

line by committee. Ferentz said as many as eight linemen could see significant time.

Leading the group are senior end Broderick Binns and tackle Mike Daniels, who combined for 76 tackles last season. Daniels said he hopes to take on some of the leadership role left by Clayborn.

Defensive coordinator Norm Parker said Daniels has great leverage and strength and praised his work ethic.

"He likes to play football," Parker said. "He's a go-getter in practice, and he's got a motor. He turns it on, and he

goes and goes and goes. He'll do everything you ask him to."

But after Binns and Daniels, playing experience is scarce on the defensive line. The six other players listed on the team's two-deeps have a combined 16 career tackles.

Redshirt freshman Carl Davis made a strong impression this spring after returning from an injury. The 6-5, 310-pound Davis figures to emerge next to Daniels in the interior line, and his strong performances in practice have Parker encouraged.

SEE DEFENSE, 7

## Women's track picks up 6 newbies

The Hawkeyes inked six recruits April 13 who will continue to build Iowa's developing foundation across all events.

By **AMY TIFFANY**  
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Six new Hawkeyes will join the women's track and field team in the 2011-12 season.

Half of the recruits will travel to Iowa from overseas: Two from Germany — Victoria Sack and Mareike Schrulle — and one from South Africa, Annemie Smith. The other three include Khanisha Williams, a native of Burlington who will compete in numerous events. The final two — Kayla Beattie and Maisie Vachuska — hail from Illinois.

Assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Clive Roberts said he channels information to the other event coaches, and then they do their own recruiting. Head coach Layne Anderson said the Hawkeyes strive for balance across every event.

"At the end of the day, if you bring good athletes in, it raises the bar of everyone," Roberts said. "Competition also really strengthens us."

Roberts said Iowa's recruiting goal isn't to fill the shoes of graduating seniors but to move the program forward. Sack, a middle-distance runner, competed on the German national team last summer, has a career best time of 55.42 in the 400 meters, and placed third in the 400 at the 2010 German Youth Championships.

"Victoria Sack has the potential to come in and really help us out," Roberts said.

Assistant coach Scott Cappos began the recruiting process with Smith in March 2010 after he received a tip from a South African athlete he coached at Western Michigan. Cappos said he hopes to further



**Roberts**  
recruiting coordinator

SEE RECRUITS, 7

### THE SPORTING DISCOURSE

## Men's golf is best in town

Men's golf is Iowa's best team right now and has the best Hawkeye at his or her respective sport.



**IAN MARTIN**  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

There's something special happening at Finkbine Golf Course.

Beyond Kinnick and Carver, just past University Heights and just before West High, sits the home course of the No. 14th Iowa men's golf team.

Unless you're head coach Mark Hankins or one of the team members, you've probably never seen them play. With only one home tournament this spring, it's not as if there are many opportunities.

But as Hawkeyes, take note. This is a team to be proud of, because of its success, especially in this envi-

ronment.

The fact is, Iowa men's golf is the best team on this campus, in large part because of the best player in her or his respective sport.

Although the team's schedule hasn't been incredibly difficult, the Hawkeye golfers have managed to take five out of 10 tournaments this season. That's a .500 record in a sport in which fields can involve double-digit numbers of teams.

Senior Vince India has been the leader, winning his third tournament of the year Sunday at the Hawkeye-TaylorMade Invitational. The senior is ranked No. 7 in the country.

India is managing an average of 4.55 shots on par 5s this season (second best in the

SEE DISCOURSE, 7



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa freshman Tevin Mincy and senior Zeke Sayon work on timing their handoffs at practice on March 21 at the Cretzmeyer Track.

## Tracksters make a splash

The men's track and field team hopes two first-place finishes last weekend from a pair of underclassmen are a sign of things to come.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Sophomore Keaton Rickels and freshman Tevin Mincy won their respective events last weekend at the Jim Duncan Invitational in Des Moines.

And while neither are top performers in their groups, the Hawkeyes are hopeful the results are a sign of continued development.

Rickels won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.80 seconds. Although Iowa's other two 400-meter hurdlers, D'Juan Richardson and Ethan Holmes, were running against better competition in Auburn, Ala., Rickels battled through blustery and cold weather conditions on his way to first place.

SEE TRACK, 7

### Ex-Hawkeye hoopster passes away

Former Iowa men's basketball player Floyd Magnusson died on April 16 in Fort Dodge. He was 85.

Magnusson, a native of Gowrie, Iowa, earned four letters while playing for the Hawkeyes in 1944 and from 1947 to 1949. His career was broken up by a stint in the Navy during World War II.

He officiated NCAA basketball for 16 years, including the title games of the 1959, 1966, and 1969 Final Four Tournaments.

He returned to Fort Dodge in 1952 and founded Magnusson Insurance Agency two years later. The 20-year Webster County supervisor also served on the City Parks and Recreation Commission, was a School Board president, and served on the board of directors for the Salvation Army and University of Iowa Letterman's Club.

"Floyd had a tremendous ability to get things done without causing a lot of nonsense or commotion," former Webster County Supervisor Dennis O'Farrell told Bill Shea of the *Fort Dodge Messenger*. "He generated a lot of respect among members of the board because of his sense of humor and his knowledge of the job of a supervisor."

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Fort Dodge, followed by entombment

at the Chapel of Peace Mausoleum at North Lawn Cemetery.

Visitation will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Gunderson Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

— by Seth Roberts

### Watkins gains softball honor

Iowa catcher Liz Watkins on Monday was named Big Ten Player of the Week for the second time this season.

The junior hit .650 with an .800 on-base percentage and a 1.500 slugging percentage on the week as the Hawkeyes went 3-1.

In the team's weekend sweep of Northwestern, Watkins reached base in her first eight at-bats before striking out in her final plate appearance of the series. Watkins was 2-for-2 with three RBIs and three hit by pitches in the first game, an extra-inning 10-8 win for Iowa. The next day, she hit two home runs, a solo shot in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fourth. The second homer broke a 7-7 tie and capped off an eight-run fourth inning that came after the Hawkeyes trailed 7-1.

Watkins previously received the honor on March 28. The Taylor Ridge, Ill., native is also the second Hawkeye to receive the award this season — Stephanie Ochoa was honored on March 21.

Iowa's next game is against Iowa State Wednesday at Pearl Field at 5 p.m.

— by Sam Louwagie