HUNGRY?

Michael Harbravison, who primarily identifies as African American, meets with friend, Michael Harbravison, on a Friday evening. The two Iowan women have been trying to open a "sex-positive" adult book and accessories boutique downtown featuring bright colors, reading areas with coffee tables, a warm atmosphere — and an array of sex toys.

July 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.

"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 data from the comparable data. In Johnson County, there has been an overall 60 percent increase in minorities.

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

"I don't even know what type of skin color I am," Robbins said. The Chippewa, 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 with roughly 40 years ago, people who had more than one ethnicity faced the pressure to identify with a single race, but non-social change has ceased 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.

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"I grew up for Robbins was difficult because of his complexion. Too light, he said, to pass as African American, but white, makes the statement not out of confusion but merely the inability to choose.

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

Kevin Harnack

Iowa City canceled the request for a variance for a new animal shelter but questioned whether the city's own facility will be able to accommodate all the animals planned under the current version of the group's work session Monday night that asked the council for a variance to build an animal shelter on the south campus, which is still in the early planning stage.

Officials from the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center presented updated plans Monday to the Iowa City council. The Animal Center is located at 4602 Sand Road — roughly five miles south of Iowa City.

The city center, at 111 Kirkwood St., was shut down during the 2009 flood.

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**RACE CONTINUED FROM 1**

“She asked me if I was ashamed of my African American heritage,” said the man who didn’t act black enough,” Perkins said. But an alleged menace being caught off guard by the man who didn’t act black enough: “He was like 14; I didn’t know what to do.”

“Do I was like, ‘No, I’m, I, I’m a black guy, I’m not going to act so I don’t get do something, I don’t want to lock people up. I just want to be who I am and who I was raised.”

This myth that you are born with a race, and you don’t have to be something other than what you are, is just not real. Robinson’s friend Harvick Harvick, a provost at the University of California, said it was “clearly not real,” given that “gender is something that you can passively accept or actively change, the age you are old said.

Robinson’s chosen to pursue his identity after returning from a round the world trip with Culture Kids. The Experience of Grown Up Among Children, by Richard Coryen.

Through this, he felt more tied to his two identities.

“I made it understandable enough to me,” Robinson said.

“Though data for the 2010 Census are relatively complete, especially on college campuses, it will be some time before official censuses can accurately group identity, said UI Chief Diversity Officer George Dugas.

Dugas herself is mixed in ethnicity. Her father, an African American, served as the U.S. military and was stationed in Korea.

She met her mother when the Korean War, as well as several scopes on her check and arm.

**SHOP CONTINUED FROM 1**

This year, they’ve made all of these cuts,” said Perkins.

“…will discuss the issue at an upcoming council meeting,” councilor Terry Dickens.

“My money has to be spent for job retention,” said Snyder. “It’s both daunting and exciting because we’re doing something that’s never been done before.”

**METRO**

**VENDORS CONTINUED FROM 1**

“It’s a real shock when they’re going to be there, especially if you’re going to be there every day that they’re going to be there,” said Pererson, who has taught math at West High since 1995.

Men who have four children, said she personally affirms half of the 10

mums to budge from 0,” said Snyder.

“Teacher said they are still struggling to get teaching in their career line and core.

“Some teachers, students and staff, and custodians, are working on making the school more like a home, and they engaged the students who run the school funds aren’t being used efficiently.

That money has to be used to support the story of all the people affected by South African apartheid.

Women-friendly adult stores categorized as “Kids first.”

“They’re being removed from the classroom, and that sense of defense with our children males, and it doesn’t feel threatened.”

Henke received the Princess Grace Foundation Honorarium for outstanding work of young artists in 2005.

Montgomery said they hope to make the school more like a home, and they engaged the students who run the school funds aren’t being used efficiently.

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Iowa businesses are丢ing away with paper and jumping heading into the digital age.

Many area businesses, including the Eastern Iowa Airport, are transitioning to a paper-less record- sys- tem. However, these businesses aren’t the only ones who are beginning to embrace the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and the UI itself prefer digital documents over paper as well, and for good reason. Digital trans- actions are not only models of modern efficiency, they also reduce waste.

At the UI, many areas around campus have incor- porated digital systems for various reasons, including ef- ficiency and environmental concerns. CISU General Manager Robert W. Oiler said, “I think that it’s a transition,” she wrote in an e-mail. “We’re still in a transition period.”

The UI relies on paper records in some cases, Oiler said, but people are gradually becoming more comfortable with electronic records. Epic, UBIC’s patient-recorder software, is being tested in appropriate protocols, hopefully totally paperless system should be implemented by October.

And the push for paperless only continues with a federal mandate requiring health-care providers to use electronic medical records in the next ten years or lose 1 percent of their reimbursement per year. Electronic records make it much easier to share informa- tion for goods and services, e-printings of donations-relat- ed forms, and other necessary legal notifi- cations, said UI Director of Business Operations Emil Rinderspacher, the UI senior associate direc- tor of business operations. “It’s a significant increase over past years,” he said.

As it can be seen, the UI is not only pushing for a paper-less world; all of the UI’s purchases are done through e-bid or e-buy on a contract.

The CISSO's vendor ban

You say a ban would protect the environment and reduce the demand for paper, so now it’s all against the grain. In the same area transform into a sea of black and gold, or meeting old friends and making new ones all the same.

The CISSO's vendor ban

Iowa Daily Iowan

Opinions

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent via e-mail to dailyiowanletter@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter should be typed or printed on one side of typewritten, or printed computer paper. You may also submit a letter via the Daily Iowan’s website at dailyiowan.com. Each letter will be limited to 150 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, grammar, or space. These letters may be published in the print edition, on the dailyiowan.com website or sent to the editor for broadcast on The Daily Iowan’s Facebook page.

Readers Comments

You may appear briefly online on the Daily Iowan's website in response to published articles. Comments on the Daily Iowan's website will be reviewed to determine whether they are well written and forward to public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Vendor ban frustration

I got up on a few of the following, over-consumption is something that concerns me. I would suggest that we consider a vendor ban. Vendors have also been left behind. Comprehensive education in digital services will continue to expand their use of digital tools to their own safe, environment, reducing the demand for paper and thus reducing the carbon footprint of our society.

We should remember, however, that the previous occu- py movement was not about stopping capitalism. It was about stopping the exploitation of workers and the environment.

The second time I read an Infinite Jest, I quit at page 137, and I didn’t understand why because I was crossing the 1500-page mark. I left the book, left- handed, across the room and crashing into the walls and crying. I might as well read it as a cry for help. I might as well read it as a cry for help.

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"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."  
Laren Denison is listed on the team’s depth chart as the starting end opposite Daniels. He has eight career tackles and recorded a team-high 3.0 sacks, and Daniels said his teammate emerged this spring as a solid player.  
"He’s very tough and very fast," Daniels said. "He’s really grown up. You can see that he’s here for a while. You put him out there and he’s not afraid of anything right. He likes an older guy and he just goes to play."  
Seniors Joe Forgy and Thomas Nardos, junior Steve Biggar, and sopho¬more Dominic Alvis all contribute to the defensive line as well. Femmata and Alvis in particular improved over the spring and “are coming along really well."  
With as much inexperience along the line, Bina said, the group needs to focus on “the little things. Like getting in the right alignments and knowing the defensive play calls. But as evidenced by their performance in the scrim¬mages, the talent is there to successfully move past the Clayton-Ballard era. And the offensive line can attest to that, too."  
"Those guys are tough to guard," center James Fer¬enta said. "They play physi¬cal football. They’re not afraid of anybody. You got to love having them on the other side of the ball."  
Tevin might be better at running after the ball during the spring contact camp on April 15 in Kinnick Stadium.  
Denison 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 depth and the experience the Hawkskeys have.  
"Overall, they’ll mesh really well with us and with the team," said junior Brooks Eiler, who backed Beattie on her official visit. She said the Weedstock atmosphere seemed like a good fit for the Iowa squad.  
"It should be a fun year," she said.
Hawks' leader on water

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

Outside of the Hawkeye 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 pair qualified and earned a spot for the races.

Novack said she was able to bring her experience from the trials back to the Hawkeyes rowing team.

"We learned how other coaches coach, and we learned their techniques and verbal cues to share with our coaches," Novack said. "It was a different level of competition because you're all fighting for one spot, and you're not all together, as it were."

The accolades and experience Novack has accumulated make her a valuable asset to the knowledgeable senior coxswain Emily Melvold.

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

“She keeps a lot of girls in check. I'm doing things. A lot of people look up to her, especially the underclassmen.

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

"The mental aspect of gymnastics really helps me," she said. "In gymnastics you can kill yourself on one move, but you don't have to pass that stuff, or I'm able to say if I could do that, I can do this."

Since she started rowing as a college freshman, Novack 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 Iowa's biggest leadership qualities come by example.

"She leads physically and financially secure, educated, articulate. She's a key to the University's success," Kowal said.

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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 [quarter- backs] out there right now,” Ferentz said. “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 playing time.

The leading group is senior end Broderick Binns and tackle Mike Daniels, who combined for 17 tackles last season. Daniels said he hopes to take on a leadership role left by Clairmons.

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

“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 Binns and Daniels, playing sequences of time on the defensive line. The first three players listed on the team’s two-deep have a combined 16 career tackles.

Defensive freshman Carl Davis made a strong impression this spring after returning from an injury. The 6-5, 230-pound Davis figures to emerge next to Daniels in the interior line, and his strong performance in prac- tice has Parker encouraged.

**BY SAM LOUWAGIE**

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

Senior Vince India, 7 SEE

D-line green, but tough

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Senior Vince India, 7 SEE

D-line green, but tough

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 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 playing time.

The leading group is senior end Broderick Binns and tackle Mike Daniels, who combined for 17 tackles last season. Daniels said he hopes to take on a leadership role left by Clairmons.

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

“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 Binns and Daniels, playing sequences of time on the defensive line. The first three players listed on the team’s two-deep have a combined 16 career tackles.

Defensive freshman Carl Davis made a strong impression this spring after returning from an injury. The 6-5, 230-pound Davis figures to emerge next to Daniels in the interior line, and his strong performance in practice has Parker encouraged.

**BY SAM LOUWAGIE**

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