GLAD IT’S NOT US!

A man and a woman walk along the sidewalk Tuesday on Lafayette Street downtown Winona, Minn. Parts of the Upper Midwest — including northern Iowa — saw several inches of snow on Tuesday. "Everyone expects better weather than what we actually get," state climatologist Hardy Hillaker told the Associated Press. "It’s just that time of the year." Southern parts of the state, including Iowa City, only saw rain on Tuesday.

Vito’s plan backed

The City Council will vote whether to provide Marc Moen with $250,000 on May 3.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Some downtown business owners and city officials said rejecting a former bar lease and turning it into a retail spot is a step toward diversifying downtown Iowa City. And they’re willing to use public money to help fund the investment.

The former location of Vito’s, 101 E. College St., is set to be gutted, revamped and offered as an option for national retailers and local entreprenuers.

Members of the Iowa City Economic Development Commission voted 3-0 in favor of the plan Tuesday — local business owner Marc Moen recently purchased the property to take on the project. Moen said the $6,000-square-foot space is in poor condition, and he expects to fully rehabilitate the space, including putting on a new roof and supplying specific needs for whatever business sets up shop.

The project is expected to cost roughly $2 million, and city officials have agreed to provide the venture with $250,000 in tax increment financing.

Councilors will only provide the funds if Moen agrees to not place a restaurant or bar in the space. The city grant will cover roughly 12-13 percent of the total cost.

Redistricting plan hailed

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, will move to Johnson County to compete in the 2nd District.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

Gov. Terry Branstad approved Iowa’s Congressional and legislative redistricting plan Tuesday — which garnered bipartisan support from state House and Senate — and the state now has one fewer seat in the U.S. House and several districts.

Redistricting became necessary after the 2010 U.S. Census recorded population shifts in Iowa. In Iowa, a nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency draws up potential new boundaries based on population numbers, but it can’t impose specific boundaries on districts.

Speaker pushes for more activism

Teenage volunteer rates fell in the ‘80s but rose more than 15 percent between 1989 and 2005.

By LUNE VOELZ

When Kevin Powell was a child, he fixed his torn sneaker by filling them with cardboard and newspaper. The New Jersey native often9

stoodfastness that carrying him from a life in Jersey City raised by a single mother to national renown for his lectures on social activism. Powell, now 19, U.S. volunteer rates among 16- to 19-year-olds rose 15 percent between 1989 and 2005.

"I was a little offended at his suggestion that Iowa’s education needed to be fixed," Refflinger said, and she contacted Glass via e-mail asking him to visit after she disagreed with his proposed reforms. To her surprise, he agreed.

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Iowa’s biggest strength in 2011 may prove to be its offensive line.

By LUKE VOELZ

Iowa Department of Education Director Jeanne Glass spoke at City High’s Advanced Placement Government class on Tuesday. Four City High teachers could potentially lose their jobs in a districtwide cut, and students asked Glass questions about education reform.

Ed head faces tough crowd

Iowa’s chief education director visited City High amid news it and other schools will likely lose teachers due to budget cuts.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Iowa Department of Education Director Jeanne Glass came into his job ready to reform Iowa’s education system. But a group of City High students and teachers wanted to challenge him first.

Upon the request of City High history teacher Jeanine Redlinger, Glass — appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad and confirmed by the Senate on April 11 — visited City High during three class periods Tuesday to give students and teachers a chance to question him about his plans to reform education. Glass via e-mail asking him to visit after she disagreed with his proposed reforms. To her surprise, he agreed.

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Residents balk at vending

Melrose Avenue residents and vendors spoke at Tuesday’s City Council meeting about the potential for more regulation of game day vending.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Melrose Neighborhood Association representative Terri Bailey said Tuesday she and other Melrose vendors remain against the game day vending plans.

But the neighborhood’s residents made it clear they ultimately want the food and merchandise available from their vendors at their homes.

These vendors and two Melrose Neighborhood representatives spoke at Tuesday night’s City Council meeting about the plans for more regulation of game day vending on Melrose Avenue.

Residents have something done about vendors who are selling their wares as well as out- side vendors, Jeanne Walker said Tuesday. Walker represents the Melrose Avenue Associa- tion and she believes council- men should take action quickly on the decision over vendors, saying she thinks they are not asking the city to address the concern.

“We are the time to get together to make this a win-win situation,” she added.

Councilmen said they had to call the meeting to talk about vendors on Melrose Avenue and to discuss other things besides regulating vendors by a law establishing a licensing system.

Walker noted the neighborhood also doesn’t want to ban vendors and stressed the need to find alternative options. But her options focused on moving the stands to other areas, such as joining Home Drive or the parking lot near Kinnick Stadium. Bailey would require talks with University officials to determine if Iowa an opportunity to take responsibility for the activities it generates through its football games, said Jean Domanic, who spoke out in defense of pro- tecting the quality of the neighborhood.

Bailey said vendors said Arnold’s was their current place on Melrose Avenue, but they had some temporary company there.

“Let’s not rush this,” Bailey said. “But let’s get it right.”

Bailey was charged April 16 with possession of an open container of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

At the meeting, Higgins announced Raj Patel will work alongside them in the Melrose neighborhood. Patel was a driving force behind the city’s profits, but talked they would require talks with the vendors to get through their “legal issues.” In December through March, Crystal Cavanaugh, the vendor who runs CC’s Corvallis, said many ven- dors have established a good relationship with the property owner and that the city could benefit from the vendors, too, profit from the sales.

Other contended members of the activity said some of the activities neighbors are concerned about are vendors who can’t provide a reason- ing that the problem in the vendors is the rule, said Chuck Ford, of the city’s Public Protection Unit.

“I think the goal is to come up with some reasonable solution,” he said.

Numerous vendors also spoke at the meeting.

“Let’s have the talks going on before you ask them to get through their ‘legal issues,’” Ford said.

Burlington St. Apt. 5A, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Ralliers protest plans to cut 22 teaching

The Daily Iowan after complaints from residents who are concerned about vendors on Melrose Avenue.

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on the census without tak- ing politics into consid- eration, unlike many state legislators involved.

Branstad signed House Bill 682 Tuesday morning in a State Capitol. The new plan will force several incumbent congressmen and state legislators to be placed in the same dis- trict, resulting in a fair and competitive lineup of politicians and experts involved.

“Iowa is one of the first states in the country to reach an agreement on this,” Branstad said in a released video taken dur- ing the signing. “The bill passed by overwhelming margins in both the House and the Senate. It is truly a nonpartisan approach.”

The new maps will not be used until the 2012 elections, said State Auditor Tom Miller, who noted he has not heard of any concerns with the new plan.

Many agree the plan is necessary, as legislators and experts would undoubtedly move to new districts rather than compete with other incumbents.

Under the new plan, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who would have been moved to the 1st District with Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, Loebsack will move to Johnson County to run in the 2nd District, said Eric Witte, an aide for Braley.

“People think they’ve moved the capitol,” Braley said, “but the way I’m going to stay is that’s going to take a few months.”

The bill passed both the state House and Sen- ate on April 14. Seven representatives and one senator voted against the new maps. None of the dissenters returned calls seeking comment.

Speaker of the House and Senate Pro Tem Ryan体温 (IPD) presents a new collection of 10 designs by the artist, each featuring a different quote about the power of art and community involvement.

Kevin Pinkston, the president of the UI Society of Black Graduate Students, said this show quickly followed when he and some friends began volunteering at Parkview Church in 2008. They began traveling with students from City High and West High to help teach students from southeastern Iowa. When the number of volun- teers started to dwindle a few months after a few months. The bill passed both the state House and Sen- ate on April 14. Seven representatives and one senator voted against the new maps. None of the dissenters returned calls seeking comment.

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Volunteer methods

• Tutoring/teaching: 19 percent
• General labor/transport: 19 percent
• Fundraising: 19 percent
• Other: 19 percent

Source: Corporation for National and Community Service

Volunteer activities

• Working with kids: 44 percent
• Clothing/food goods: 36 percent
• Tutoring/teaching: 20 percent
• General labor/transport: 19 percent
• Other: 17 percent

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Kevin Powell speaks about social issues during the “Be A Hero Summit” on Tuesday in the IMU. The event was organized by the UI Society of Black Graduate and Professional Students.

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Opinion

Decriminalize prostitution to protect sex workers

On April 14, police charged four women in Cerroville with prostitution. The women, ranging in age from 24 to 27, admitted to placing online ads in order to meet men in their hotel rooms for sex. There was no charge involved, and no abuse committed, no intercourse and no transactions made. In other words, Black's was a criminal extortion for which police can be criminally penalized for a crime in which nobody was hurt.

The traditional legal status of prostitution is questionable in the context of modern society, and decriminalizing prostitution in Iowa would reduce the unjust application of women and reflect an inherent right to liberty and autonomy.

In the United States, only a handful of counties in Nevada permit the buying and selling of sexual services. The rationale for prostitution's illegality is based both on a general sense of sex work's indecency and on the ideas that prostitution has large-scale negative consequences that is harmful to women, leads to additional illegal activity results in an increase in sex trafficking, and the prominence of sex transmitted diseases. Although it inevitably falls short of addressing all of these points, decriminalization would do much to decrease the aforementioned.

To be clear: Sexual transactions in which all parties consent to a certain extent for a certain act are wholly different from the sort of coerced behavior that defines sexual trafficking, abuse, fraud, and rape ought to be — and generally are — illegal, independent of federal or state law.

Prostitution regulations that aren't all that effective at stemming out the practice. The 2004 ABC News American just asked 27,300 of the millions of single men under age 30 have paid for sex. There were no pimps involved, and the 2004 American just asked 27,300 of the millions of single men under age 30 have paid for sex. They shouldn't be crimes at all.

Decriminalize prostitution to protect sex workers. There are three main explanations for our drop in national ranking. First, the passing of the 21st Amendment, the under-performance of our last 11 seasons (días), and third, the lack of resources for current regulations (drug, drug, then there's hardly a valid reason for our demotion, and such has been overcome by the current top 10 schools in one way or another. Why is this year's apparent.
Helping realize potential

Scott Easton will receive a Ph.D. in social work.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

Mental problems can sometimes keep people from reaching their full potential. Scott Easton’s job is to stop that.

The University of Iowa Ph.D. student just finished his dissertation about male sexual-abuse victims and the mental complications that can occur after traumatic abusive experiences.

Easton, who also recently finished a two-year commitment working as a therapist in Cedar Rapids, said he wants to help encourage male sexual-abuse victims of all ages to speak up about tragedies in their past.

The 42-year-old teaches Advanced Research in the UI School of Social Work, in which, he said, he takes on the challenges of getting students excited about not only the practice of social work but the research aspect as well.

“The whole goal is to advance knowledge and develop interventions that help people,” he said, gesturing to a set of shelves to his left. “Social work isn’t just a book on a shelf. ‘The whole goal is to advance knowledge and developed interventions that help people,’ he said, gesturing to a set of shelves to his left. “Social work isn’t just a book on a shelf.”

Easton, a graduate of Harvard University, said he chose to focus on male sexual-abuse victims because the population is “underserved, understudied, and underutilized.”

He said the large amount of stigma and shame often attached to these patients encouraged him to devote his time studying the psychological effects of these events.

His research surveyed more than 440 people and found evidence that victims who are hypermasculine tend to suffer from more depression, anxiety, and are more susceptible to suicide, Easton said.

“There is so much taboo and stigma, (victims) don’t want to admit it,” he said.

Easton said male stereotypes cause victims to hesitate to admit they have been assaulted and abused.

“At a lot of the times, we think you can’t show feelings or vulnerability, and you need to protect your self at all times,” he said.

And sometimes, he said, victims place the blame on themselves rather than their abuser.

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“Both of them, I think, are the most gifted student that I’ve worked with in my 20 years as a professor,” she said. “Not just intellectually. He’s a very kind person.”

Easton’s loved ones shared these sentiments.

“He’s just an amazing individual,” said wife Ikram Easton. “He’s extremely compassionate about his work and his profession and social work, in particular.”

They have been married for eight years and have two children together.

Ikram Easton noted her husband’s humility and said he is “very, very humble” about his obvious intelligence.

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Scott Easton looks at his research paper on Tuesday during his Advanced Research class in North Hall.

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Scott Easton takes one of his students’ research papers on Tuesday during his Advanced Research class in North Hall. Easton just finished his dissertation about male sexual-abuse victims and the mental complications that can occur after traumatic abusive experiences.
VITOS
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The city estimated the building would generate roughly $31,525 more annually in property taxes under Moen than the owner he would leave.
Mayor Matt Hayek said the building is in need of repair, and the city’s good working relationship with Moen made officials comfortable with the transaction.
“City wants to capi-
talize on any opportunity to strengthen the office and retail space,” Hayek said. “I think it’s an example of how we can substantially improve the downtown.”
Vito’s previous owner, Mike Porter, was unable to reach a deal with the city. The bar, along with several others, closed in the wake of the 21-ordi-

nance, which banned alcohol sales effective June 1.

Redlinger agreed, saying, “I think the cuts will increase class sizes and prevent her from teaching her students as effectively.”

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sions, like the one Moen is proposing.

Glass has said he wants to bring Iowa back to a national leader in educa-
tion by formulating current methods. One of her ideas that bothered Redlinger was that reducing class sizes might not correlate to improvement. She suggested improving state standards, create a more sophisticated accountabili-
sity system, and improve educator effectiveness.

Glass and Redlinger disagreed on others.

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Glass said he is proactive in utilizing any performance. But not all Redlinger’s students were happy with Glass, who the 16-year-old, who asked Glass whether teacher- should be paid based on performance.

Glass said he sees two years of 1 percent allowable growth as a window of time in which he could reform the system.

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Local officials hope the male mentor program will be in place by this summer.

By MADISON BENNETT
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Johnson County officials and some residents say they hope a new program to connect young men with adult role models will help their transition to the Iowa City area.

Around a dozen men participated in a recent training session主办者 of John-son County Supervisor Rod Sullivan who attended the session.

A similar program exists for young women, and officials said they hope to have the male program in full swing by summer.

Sullivan said he is enthusiastic about implementing the program.

By KATIE HEINE
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Carolyn is a very active lady at age 73, but a few years ago her zest for life was put on hold by a prolapsed uterus that was causing bladder control problems. Her constant need to near a bathroom made it nearly impossible to travel, enjoy time with her family or even play cards without disruption and frequent interruption. She went to the state’s only Urogynecologist at UI Women’s Health and instead of the typical large incision often used, they performed robotic surgery and were able to operate with only a few small incisions. And because this procedure shortened recovery time, she was home with her husband and puppy the very next day. Now she isn’t just winning at cards, she’s winning at life.

Role-model program unveiled

“Where you go for surgery does matter. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is pioneering innovative techniques for gynecologic surgery and many other procedures—to give you a quicker, more comfortable recovery.”

Call 800-777-6442 to make an appointment with a specialist. To see more of Carolyn’s story and others, visit uihealthcare.com/changinglev​ing.
**Fun Facts about Hemp:**

**Math:** It was perfectly legal to pay your taxes with hemp in America from 1861 until the early 1800s. Now, it generally goes over better with the IRS because when you're fueled on hemp seeds to America from the early 1800s. Now, it generally goes over better with the IRS because when you're fueled on hemp seeds to America from the

**Science:** Hemp was the largest cash crop in the United States in the 20th century, hemp was the most widely grown hemp need to America from China through France. Jefferson also created the country’s constitution and authored a bill to prohibit the cultivation of hemp. Between the drugs and the food, he was the first to establish hemp’s

**Entertainment:** The movie industry has not been averse to using hemp as a prop, most notably in theThe case of "Un Chien Andalou," Dali's 1928 silent film, and "The Spirit of Graffiti," a 2009 documentary on graffiti art, also feature scenes with hemp

**Nature:** Hemp’s fibrous nature makes it ideal for creating paper. In fact, a single acre of hemp can produce as much paper as an acre of trees.

**Lifestyle:** Hemp is used in various clothing and textile products because it is strong, durable, and sustainable. Hemp clothing is often praised for its breathability and comfort.

**Health:** Hemp seed oil is used as a natural remedy for various ailments, including skin conditions, arthritis, and digestive issues. It is a rich source of essential fatty acids.

**Economy:** Hemp farming has gained popularity in recent years as a way to reduce the demand for non-renewable resources and contribute to sustainable agriculture.

**Environment:** Hemp is a versatile and sustainable crop that requires less water, pesticides, and energy than traditional crops like cotton.

**History:** The use of hemp as a textile and building material dates back thousands of years.

**Current:** Hemp is currently legal in many states, and its use is expanding due to its various benefits and applications.

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**Horoscopes**

**Wednesday, April 20, 2011**

**Aries** You might not want to venture into financial gain. Don’t underestimate what you can accomplish. With a little research and foresight, you will find ways to make yourself indispensible to your clients.

**Taurus** Society’s moment, you will have to deal with someone who will be watching how you do things. A lack of sympathy will be the result of increased expectations and disillusionment. Take care not to hurt the people around you.

**Gemini** You might enjoy your own company, but you will also need to make yourself available to others. You might have to offer a positive action that will bring profit.

**Cancer** A new relationship or professional partnership. Speak up about how you see things unfolding to someone who will be watching how you do things.

**Leo** To get along in your job, you will have to offer people a new idea and be in tune with the times. Getting involved with new ideas, groups, or organizations will cure the dysesthesia.

**Virgo** A lack of sympathy will be the result of increased expectations and disillusionment. Take care not to hurt the people around you.

**Libra** Emotional deception is apparent. Go along with the information you need to make a professional decision. As long as you maintain professionalism, your situation will improve.

**Scorpio** A lack of sympathy will be the result of increased expectations and disillusionment. Take care not to hurt the people around you.

**Sagittarius** A new relationship or professional partnership. Speak up about how you see things unfolding to someone who will be watching how you do things.

**Capricorn** In order to be leadership, you have to offer people an option that you don’t own.

**Aquarius** In order to be leadership, you need to work on your personal and professional development. You will make a positive action that will bring profit.

**Pisces** A new relationship or professional partnership. Speak up about how you see things unfolding to someone who will be watching how you do things.
Hawks look for 3rd starter

A recent injury has left the Hawkeyes with a void in their starting rotation, but junior Patrick Lala and others give the Iowa baseball team options on Sundays.

By MATT COZZI

Lala took over for Justin Blaser on Sunday in Davenport as starter — a role he’s made all 12 of this appearance in. It was the first of all those outings this season — and the first time he’s started in back-to-back games.

A shoulder injury to Nick Mangieri forced the starting — a quantum leap at the back end of the weekend rotation. Lala, former incredibly by the Hawkeyes, and Matt Dermody, who barkeep himself in the last third of the rotation. Brown’s always allowed

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Making the 10 -8 Hawkeye victory

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Attitude buoys Cardwell

The Iowa women’s golf team’s sophomore Kristi Cardwell shows an inspiring work ethic and determined attitude that has led her to a successful season.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

Fifteen years ago, sophomore Kristi Cardwell picked up a golf club for the first time. Fifteen years ago, her father knew golf was something she should continue to pursue.

“Kristi was blessed with strength,” father says her determination and competitive attitude brought her to this point.

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“I have made a lot of progress,” she said. “I have a feeling that Kristi has gotten a lot better. I will have a lot of improving to do, but mentally, I think I have matured a lot.”

Head coach Kerry Crawford said she has noticed a significant amount of maturity in Cardwell as an athlete. And Crawford said this is what we need to get done, and we will be a key to the University’s successful season.

“For just being a sophomore, she just takes control of practice sometimes,” says assistant Reagan Coopman. “She kind of steps in, and she reminds people that, ‘OK, this is what we need to do, and we need to perform.’”

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The 20-year-old was named Mr. Basketball after his senior season at Sycamore High School, and he was named a top-25 finalist for USA Softball Player of the Year.

Liz Watkins hunched over a laptop computer and watched her latest video recording as she prepared for her next assignment.

The video software system that Watkins and her teammates have been using since the end of the 2010 season has revolutionized the way they practice and prepare for games.

"It's definitely been a learning process," Watkins said. "But I think we're getting better with it every day."