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Iowa Hospitals and Kidney Transplant

Counties

The number of living donors offering kidney transplant homologous
2010-11: 7
City Medical Center: 7 living donors
Iowa Methodist Medical Center: Donors giving or receiving
Mercy Medical Center: Donors giving or receiving
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics: Living donors
Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients

GRILL FRIENDS

METRO

Merrill named to humanities council

NORMAN — Norman, the direc-
tor of the University of Iowa international relations and politics, has been appointed to the National Council on the Humanities, according to a press release.

President Diana Schmidt Merrill, who was also appointed to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO in 2012, will represent former director Lenex. The release said.

The council serves an an advis-
yory body to the National Endowment for the Humanities, which administers for public better-
welfare in the humanities among other cam-

In a 55-year-old Merrill has worked as a pastor, prefect, jour-

— by Luke Voelz

Woman charged with forger

A Norman woman was charged with forgery this week.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Leslye Supchak, 29, of Iowa City, was charged Wednesday with forgery.

Supchak allegedly issued a credit card to a KFC Stop, 300 N. Gilbert St., and purchased $200 worth of goods and services before being caught red-handed while completing the transactions.

She is charged with two degrees of forgery, a class D felony, and is punishable of up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of $7,500.

— by Jordan Roland

BLOTTER

Jacob Apple, 22, 556 9th St., New York City, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, 2012, for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Dominick Contreri, 25, address unknown, was arrested Wednesday for possession of third-degree theft and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Briana Exard, 24, 201 S. 48th St., was charged Thursday with two degrees of forgery, a class D felony, and a class B misdemeanor.

Delina Hestra, 20, 2011 Highway 150, was charged Saturday, March 24, 2012, with possession of an open alcohol container in public, a fifth-degree offense, and public intoxication.

Drew Nel, 23, Chicago, was charged Thursday with two degrees of forgery, a class D felony, and a class B misdemeanor.

Clay Roberson, 33, 622 Ninth St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Samatha Sennett, 19, 624 S. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Derya Shamlan, 24, 2022 Lakeside Drive No. 2, was charged Thursday with two degrees of forgery, a class D felony, and two degrees of prostitution, a class B misdemeanor.

Clack Robinson, 30, 622 Ninth St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Melanie Vincent, 29, 2225 Roxan Avenue West, was charged Thursday with two degrees of forgery, a class D felony, and second-degree theft, a class D felony.
Focus the Classroom

Students at City High and West are planning to convene a forum of community leaders to speak and participate in an aggressive education strategy to counteract the negative implications of social-media activities among students. Meanwhile, dozens of students opened the forum charged that they had used their social-media privilege to promote social issues during a period of time as a result of misbehavior.

"Sustainability is not a club you just go to after school, it’s not just gardening — it’s the way we need to live our world," she said.

"We’re kind of long past the time to be talking about whether women should be admitted to the club to decide," Carney said. "We’re kind of long past the time to be talking about whether women should be admitted to the club to decide," Carney said. "We’re kind of long past the time to be talking about whether women should be admitted to the club to decide," Carney said. "We’re kind of long past the time to be talking about whether women should be admitted to the club to decide," Carney said.
Opinions

KURIS can’t help the public utilities. Potemkin villages cannot be a publicity stunt if you aren’t a First Amendment potato. Supporting the UI student government may be fine for some students, but does nothing for utility workers. As a UI student, I am strongly opposed to supporting Potemkin villages that do nothing to help utility workers.

The KURIS collection would be valuable if it were a public utility that had to fulfill a public service obligation. A public utility would be a public service obligation that was funded by subscription, not by student government fees. KURIS would need to have a public service obligation that included the ability to charge fees for the service it provides. If KURIS could not charge fees, it would not be able to provide a valuable service. If KURIS could not charge fees, it would not be able to provide a valuable service.

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Dropout rates eyed

By ANNA THEODOSIS

Iowa City schools may consider requesting additional funds for allowable growth — or the yearly increase in student enrollment that a max-

imum level a district can spend money on. That's from the state if those schools dis-

played an "improvement" mark for dropout prevention pro-

grams.

Local legislators support the idea of more money. “It’s worth the short-bri-

of a storm," said Rep. Steve Jacobsen. "There are a handful of school dis-

tricts [that wind up] that have already applied for waivers, and it wouldn’t have given them more say but maybe helped with that." Though local schools have developed prevention programs in place, some school officials said they could always use the extra money.

“We do have dropout pre-

vention resources,” said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright. “We have a student advocate who works with students that might have difficulty get-

ting through high school. We also have a counselor. Part of his time is to tend to ‘at-risk kids.’” West uses programs including a resource center open every class period and a group that meets every Monday and Tuesday to help students who need help. Jacobsen said dropout-pre-

vention programs had trou-

bled school districts receiving additional funding under rigid spend-

ing guidelines in the past.

“There’s a certain amount of dollars allowed under the allowable-growth formula,” he said. “The problem is that the money is not as flexible to apply for programs that apply to dropout prevention.

Other legislators echoed those concerns. “[The bill] provides the local school districts with more flexibility to choose what they use the funding for,” said Rep. Linda Miller, R-Bettendorf. “I think we were basically just saying that local school districts should have some flexibili-

ity with those dollars so it does not think it’s a value." Miller said a district’s year-end unspent balance must be reviewed before it receives additional funds.

“There are restrictions,” she said. “They have a base cri-

teria for allocating those dollars for the dropout preven-

tion. [The budget] is not an infinite amount of money.” Schools would receive between one-fourth and three-fourths of necessary program costs under the bill. Arganbright said that West’s dropout rates are very low with a percentage rate of 6 to 10 percent. “It takes a lot of energy to run these programs,” he said. “I think if there’s more resources that we can ask for, that would be helpful.I think the need is there, and I think the resources are always helpful. There is no basis in this case,” Baehr said. “Sgt. Stein has said he is fight-

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**Dow tumbles amid worries about Spain**

By PALLAVI GOGOI

NEW YORK — Europe's debt crisis again cast a worry for Wall Street and drove stocks Wednesday toward their worst loss in a month. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 125 points and the price of gold plunged to its lowest level since January.

It was only the second time this year the Dow has recorded a triple-digit decline. The average gained 8 percent from January through March, its best first quarter since 1999, but it has lost 1 percent already in the second quarter.

The Dow was down as much as 170 points earlier in the day. It rebounded to close down 124.90 at 10,574.75. Only four of the 30 stocks that make up the average rose for the day.

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Building. Once an escape from ship to middle-class family, the promise of homeowner-centered "exurbs" on the edge of the nation's highway system may well be behind us," Shiller said. "We have passed the peak in the mortgage market, and the promise of a new era of conservation, offering Republicans the hope of a Bush-style "exurban" vote and helping Kendall's population rebound, Americans again are interested in big cities.

For more news

WASHINGTON

Stung by high gasoline costs, outlook for suburban growth has shifted to historic lows in the nation's exurban centers. Baby boomer suburbs built in anticipation of an exurban renaissance have been hit by suburban "flight to the cities," an exurban trend that began in the early 2000s and earlier in 2007.

"Suburban housing prices have been incredibly resilient to changes in economic conditions," Shiller said. "This is good because it is a way to reduce the risk of real estate investment. A way to invest in your own housing." Shiller said.

"Parking lots of small suburbs since 1950 "unusual" and "enabled only by the rise of the automobile and the nation's highway system," Shiller said. "With the burning of gas, we will begin to see the era of urban transportation, covering the pleasures of the city as part of our way of renting, investing our money not in a single house but in a city," Shiller said.

The signs of long-term bust are evident in places such as Kendall County, Ill., an outlying suburb of Chicago, hit by a series of foreclosures in recent years. The county's population hit an all-time high of 256,236 in 2000, and then began to wane amid recession.

The housing market collapse has opened the way to new city planning. "We can now plan for the future and not for the past," Shiller said.

"There isn't enough information to say for certain that teens and younger adults are replacing trips with social networking and other Internet use, but "there are strong data suggesting this," Shiller said. The institute's research is paid for by federal, state, and auto industry contributions.

One possible explanation for the falling demand for suburban housing is the rise in gasoline prices. In the United States, the average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline increased from $1.21 per gallon in 2004 to $3.24 per gallon in 2008, and remains at high levels even today.

The high cost of maintaining a car and a migration of young people to large cities, where there are more alternatives to driving, is what Shiller said. She also notes that social networking may be reducing the need for face-to-face contact with others. It's now possible to find out what your friends are doing and how they feel by checking their social networking sites, without ever having to meet in person.

The trend has been especially pronounced among people in their late teens and early 20s. According to a study at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, approximately 68 percent of 17-year-olds had a driver's license in 1983. By 2008, that had dropped to 50 percent.
Things I like about Easter:

- Totally amusing kids going for the prize eggs at the massive Easter egg hunts.
- Hanging up new charts of sensory homies, thus intimidating them by eating one of them, one just at a time.
- Considering what chemists were using when the concept of a hasty heaping around with a hook and laying eggs with prize was developed.
- Watching the movie with the guy with the healing touch who’s captured by the author; the author is rescued, then ascends into the heavens, the line was more commonly referred to by the Zoroastrians.
- I finally have an excuse to wear that yellow and lonesome der suit.

- Laughing: during the movie Big Bang you realize this is what James Madison gave up good money for.
- Dying the whole chicken, and realizing this is exactly what you had that trust swine.
- Loving that pastel is a thing you don’t agree with.
- Finding a hidden treat where you hid this treat last year.
- Surrounding myself with 怪物大乱斗, yo.
- Loving that pastel is a thing you don’t agree with.
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- Watching the movie about 萌鸟之乱 who’s captured by the guy with the healing touch and realizing this is exactly what you had that trust swine.
- Being able to read your horoscope.

Horoscopes, Friday, April 6, 2012

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
- Push yourself to do all you can. A big challenge in a situation that enables you to make friends or partners with someone who is driven, enterprising, and interested in the same topics, events, and activities as you are. Your own self-confidence will help you maintain the direction of your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
- Do your best to avoid making a big mistake. A method that you have established is ready for another step in your project, and you will need to assess what you have accomplished. Start from scratch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
- Don’t be too quick to react. A big decision is coming, and you will need to get ready to respond. Don’t be too quick to react. A big decision is coming, and you will need to get ready to respond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
- You may be faced with a difficult situation, and you will need to find a way to resolve it. Your ability to understand and communicate with others will help you achieve your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
- Your intuition will guide you to make the right decisions. You will need to be flexible and adapt to changing circumstances. Your ability to understand and communicate with others will help you achieve your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
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Weekly Horoscopes by Sally Bennis

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The Daily Iowan Dining Guide

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, April 6, 2012

Things I like about Easter:

- Totally amusing kids going for the prize eggs at the massive Easter egg hunts.
- Hanging up new charts of sensory homies, thus intimidating them by eating one of them, one just at a time.
- Considering what chemists were using when the concept of a hasty heaping around with a hook and laying eggs with prize was developed.
- Watching the movie with the guy with the healing touch who’s captured by the author; the author is rescued, then ascends into the heavens, the line was more commonly referred to by the Zoroastrians.
- I finally have an excuse to wear that yellow and lonesome der suit.

- Laughing: during the movie Big Bang you realize this is what James Madison gave up good money for.
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Horoscopes, Friday, April 6, 2012

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
- Push yourself to do all you can. A big challenge in a situation that enables you to make friends or partners with someone who is driven, enterprising, and interested in the same topics, events, and activities as you are. Your own self-confidence will help you maintain the direction of your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
- Do your best to avoid making a big mistake. A method that you have established is ready for another step in your project, and you will need to assess what you have accomplished. Start from scratch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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The Daily Iowan Dining Guide
Softball faces ’Cats

The Hawkeyes’ series against Northwestern will be important for their Big Ten momentum.

Iowa (14-4, 4-2) at Northwestern (10-9, 1-5)
When: Next 2 p.m.
Where: Northwestern Softball Field

Iowa Hawkeyes head coach Obermann called “frustrating” loss head coach Marla Looper said she was being bottled up — but once she came Iowa now has to get back another game from back-to-back losses. She’s a fiery young woman,” Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said “I haven’t been [in the playoffs] since freshman year.”

Zordani said her high school team’s women’s basketball team “had all the loose balls. I knew I have to get them, so I do.”

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8:00 a.m. – Communion Service Easter Celebration
9:15 a.m. – Sanctuary Service Easter Celebration
10:00 a.m. – Romanesque Service Easter Celebration with an Easter Continental Breakfast after each service

HOLY WEEK
Holy Week Service of Worship & Meditation
April 2 – 8:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service
April 10 at 7:00 p.m.
Next up: Cornhuskers

The Iowa baseball team heads to Nebraska to take on the Cornhuskers for the first time as Big Ten rivals.

BY BEN SCHUFF

Recent history says this series between the Hawkeyes and Huskers could be a rough one for the Iowa offense.

Iowa has visited the Cornhuskers 11 times since Jack Dahm took over as Nebraska's baseball coach in 2004. The Hawkeyes last five meetings with the Huskers have gone 1-3-1. Dahm said he thinks this time the Hawkeyes might even get the best of the Huskers, though.

The upcoming three-game series marks the first time since 2010 that Iowa (12-14, 3-3) and Nebraska (20-11, 4-2) will meet in the Big Ten, meaning a win for either team will boost them to top pitchers in the conference. Previous meetings were single, midweek games that both normally pair two teams No. 4 or 5 in the standings.

“They haven’t seen our offense, they haven’t seen our pitching,” Dahm said. “They haven’t seen (Nick)女孩子, they haven’t seen our defense. We’ve faced Nebraska before, he started this whole new type of pitching in April 2010 played at Bankers Life Field in the first night.” He said the Huskers didn’t win over Nebraska during that first game, though.

It’s not like that day as one of Iowa’s back-end-of-the-lineup hitters and was last Iowa’s left fielder, he said. He’s more even on days like this.

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The Big Ten championships gave the Hawkeyes a chance to make a statement on one of their sport's biggest stages.

**Football**

Iowa's Matt McDonough speaks to the media in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. McDonough is a top-20 overall recruit and has been a point of emphasis for more than a year, and junior Brody Shemansky hasn't competed here since the 2011 Big Ten championships.

**Baseball**

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**Gymnastics**

The hometown Hawkeyes will be looking to do just that against some of the nation's best this weekend.

**Track and Field**

The Big Ten championships are the second-biggest event in college gymnastics, ranking only behind the NCAA meet in terms of importance. The Big Ten championships are the Iowa men's gymnastics team, because it will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**More on the Big Ten championships**

The Big Ten championships were a point of emphasis for more than a year, and junior Brody Shemansky said the anticipation level has reached a peak for the Hawkeyes. He said his team has done everything necessary to prepare.

**See the notebook page for more information**

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

Iowa junior Matt McDonough performed the floor exercise on Feb. 17, 2012, in the Field House. McDonough and the Hawkeyes will host the Big Ten championships beginning on April 21-22 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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