The 80-year-old plans to trek across Iowa to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

By NINA EARNEST
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The Iowa native said he lost a good friend to Alzheimer's last year, and he has known several others affected by the disease.

“When you have someone with Alzheimer’s and you lose them, it, and we don’t know how to cure it,” Tranel said.

But still, after 30 years of research, we don’t know what causes it, and we don’t know how to cure it,” Tranel said.

The two bonded over their interest in horses. Tranel, original-ly from Montana, said he was impressed with the fellow horse-

“I’m completely serious,” Tranel said. “He’s got his act together. He’s got a plan.”

Taylor's plan is to begin his journey in the eastern Iowa town of Grandview and follow the 259 mile route along Highway 92 to Council Bluffs. Starting June 6, he will cross the state over an estimated 10 days, at 26 miles a day. He said he plans to wear a man's altruistic effort.

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A man, a horse & Alzheimer’s

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Since 2002, the team has

Area dogs compete on the fly

By ALISON SOLLIAN
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Passed and ready, 11-year old Chloe crouches, staring straight down the 100-foot stretch of mat. A momentarily absent dillo as the Australian Cattle Dog.

“Ready Set Go,” rings throughout the room, as Chloe takes off to chase of encour-

Paced relay sport for dogs — in all over the nation. The pups from animal shelters.

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The distribution of the millions of dollars in royalties continues to shift from the sale of Hawkeye apparel on football Saturdays.

The University of Iowa has generated more than $200,000 in trademark license revenue from its Hawkeye apparel and licensing program, according to information obtained by The Daily Iowan through an open-records request.

In fiscal year 2010, licensing of the university’s trademark brought in roughly $4.4 million from roughly 150 licensees, up from $82 million in 2009 and $9.5 million in 2008, according to information obtained by The Daily Iowan through an open-records request. And that money landed in the pockets of the self-sus-

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Council takes up Melrose vending

But some have argued that, because of financial

#### WEATHER

**HIGH**

48

Low 37

**LOW**

Mostly cloudy, very windy, 70% chance of rain.
and I have no problem with athletics receiving the entire portion of trademark and license fees,“ said Klatt.

In 2010, ISU's trademark revenue was $2 million. Medical expenses for athletics were about $385,000. So in 2010, ISU athletics revenue for fiscal 2011. The Athletics Department created the licensing operation for the university in 1991. Klatt said, which adds the department in the self-funding operations. Royalties from trademarks, university libraries and student affairs.

Klatt said, the associate totalled about $661,000, said million. Medical expenses for athletics were athletics revenue for fiscal 2011. One of the main reasons the UI gross trademark revenue approached $3.5 million because do sell, said Dave Arena, the director of the University trademark Licensing Program.”The UI is one of self-supporting departments in the country,” Arena said. “It would be really hard to draw down their endowment in the first place.”

Royalties from trademarks and license fees go to general because [athletes’] tuition makes to the institution. Klatt said.

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UI gives trademark revenue to its athletics. Nebraska received around $2 million in royalties in 2010 — goes to academic use.

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Editorial

Don’t blow the Missouri valley

The environmental synesthesia once enjoyed by tailgaters and Melrose Avenue homeowners has been irrevocably disturbed by a new memo on long run — as long as the memo is not taken to its end to game-day vending.

An April 12 memo sent to City Manager Tom Markusic regarding the presence of commercial vendors on Melrose Avenue and other street areas did not address the number of occurrences during last fall’s football season prompted by the Melrose Avenue Neighborhood Association to seek resolution: noise, traffic congestion, litter, and the presence in the housing-area named solely breaks the community’s social contract, it requested that all commercial advertising (not tailgating, not permits)

Instead, Boosley submitted these alternative proposals to the council. “In the city’s current ‘environmental enforcement process,’” remove all commercial advertising, or even a zoning code, or change the code to allow “to allow commercial advertising only along Melrose Avenue and other street areas adjacent to a commercial area that allow be sold and vendors must acquire permits beforehand. (Unsurprisingly, the second option was favored by the council.)

The city council is slated to discuss these options during tomorrow’s work session.

Moving the vendors off Melrose Avenue and into the University of Iowa’s Pedestrian Mall provides a number of possibilities, but might not be as easy to replicate tailgating to the Melrose Avenue location, the snow would congregate the vendors and area and the amount of trash and destruction from the front lawns of Melrose homes.

But eliminating Big Ass Turkey Legs or further modifications to the vendors’ set-up is the only feasible way for the City Council to further alienate Hawkeye fans, from families to fervent students.

Hawkeye games not the only way to make money

obscene shirts

is a registered student activist for Iowa football and often bring to mind the discomfort of Hawkeye games. I would like Gary Barta to admit admissions wear it, I find it offensive.

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As a UI alumnus, the mindsets which have taken hold in the ranks of those with power and influence, is often find their racks occupied with „posters, are left circling campus with no
to see another bar down- town, now wouldn’t it?”

And while Barta and University business and expansion of Hawkeye tailgating to continue but with some semblance of order. We’ve been issuing and changing the location of the vendors. Vendors also should not be able to buy props and other items to promote their profit-turning venues.

Eliminating kablooie, ads, apparel, and merchandise altogether at the bastion of a decades-long tradition that would remove congestion and game-day festivities, the memorandum submitted to the Economic Development, which will address the moped boom and current limited parking areas, is an important place in American history not been for the illegal parking next to the university should- be another knife in Iowa football.

Instead, the City Council would do well to consider a permit system for commercial vendors and entities apparel sales, kibosh, and magical bases; thus allowing the time-honored tradition of Hawkeye tail-

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Vendors who wish to sell food and alcohol would need both a state permits and city permits. The city also has plans to regulate vendors by adopting regulations in the zoning ordinance.

**Diane DeMarco**

**Age:** 58
**Favorite dances to teach:** Fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba
**Local restaurant:** University Athletics Club and Wells Fargo Care for Sundae Toppers
**Daily coffee order:** Starbucks Wake-up Place with straight coffee
**Family:** Husband John and daughter, Tyson, called “Bunny” when it comes to dancing.

DeMarco said watching her students “get it” is the best perk of being able to teach, and she is grateful to have been given the opportunity.

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Today's events

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- Band and Foot, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Physical and Environmental Seminar; "Using Theory and Computation to Elucidate Proportions of Aerosols," Thomas Woods, Iowa State University, 12:30-1:20 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- Line Dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- Homeschoolers' Park Day, 1:30 p.m., Oak Grove Park
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar; "Holographic Interpolation, the Resonantization Group and Causality Evolutionary Processes and Quantum Entanglement in Quantum Chromodynamics," Cosmo Zachos, Argonne National Laboratory, 2:30-3:20 p.m., 202 S. Linn
- Biostatistics Faculty Meet-the-People, 4:30-5:20 p.m., Piscataceae Conference Center, 28 S. Linn
- "Hands-on: Windows," members of the Sonoracy House and Herd art library on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday, Around 20 parishioners hand out flyers to spread the word about their faith around downtown Iowa City and surrounding towns to hand out literature about their faith.

"The LEDGE"

Why Print Journalism Will Never Die:

- Newspapers are useful as souvenirs, especially in the spring. Have you ever tried to use your laptop as an umbrella? That's what I thought.
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Partnering in home sales

UniverCity will continue to purchase, renovate, and sell property throughout the summer.

MADISON BENNETT

RiverFest, 10K pair up for celebration

In addition to the carnival, the 10,000 Hours Show presented a DJ concert on April 11 to reward its volunteers.

By MADISON BENNETT

RiverFest, which has hosted 19 events since April 11, is a way to bring the community together, said Melanie Nelson, Iowa City’s development director. “It’s a big quality of life to have your neighbors buy your homes, and it’s going to reward the people who have moved into neighborhoods with shared values.”

The streets and the RiverRun, which included a 5K run/walk/wheelchair and a 10K race, were popular with cotton candy lovers.

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UI sophomore and 8,000 hours race- and walkathon veteran Madeleine Bonham eats some of the black cotton candy at the 8,000 Hours car- nival in Hubbard Park on Sunday. The carnival, in Hubbard Park on South Gilbert Street, was the second event in the RiverFest event.

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FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 12

Dave's athleticism, long arms and experience have likely locked up a spot on our starting lineup. But Fossett said his receiver still has some work to do before the Hawkeyes take the field for their season-opener in 3.

"The next step for him is to play more consistently," he said. "Playing receiver, there's a lot that goes into it. Catching the ball is the end game; he plays seven days when it's time, but it's blocking and it's doing everything.

We're going to work with him to step in and do a good job, and I can't say enough about why he wouldn't be playing here." And while blocking and doing the little things will keep him in Fossett's good graces, McNutt said he had some extra incentives for his counterpart to keep making spectacular catches.

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By RYAN MURPHY

Before the NCAA championsh

McGrath, who entered the competition ranked 26th in the country on Apr

- McGrath's efforts were validated.