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By ALISON SULLIVAN and ARIANA WITT

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Recent program cleans records

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By MICHELLE McCOUHAGUE

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**Spotlight Iowa City**

**On Schintler’s list: U.S. Open bowling**

Phil Schintler also coaches at Colonial Lanes and was a three-year bowler at Iowa.

**By BEN WOLFSON**

Phil Schintler holds his bowling ball close enough that it touches his face. Dressed in a black Iowa polo and black pants, the man slowly wipes and releases the ball. The black-and-gold-flecked ball slowly begins its rotation, spinning down the lane toward the pins, while Schintler holds his release, his extended arms.

He has been an avid bowler since first participating in league play in 1974. The 45-year veteran with the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office has occasionally drawn to the spotlight with his participation on the Professional Bowlers Tour on TV on Saturday mornings.

Now, after being hit back from numerous injuries, he is faced with a tremendous opportunity — a chance to compete in his first U.S. Open on the Professional Bowlers Tour in New Brunswick, N.J., today through Feb. 27.

Schintler also competed in the 2003 Masters, the only other tournament besides the U.S. Open that allows amateurs to qualify. But in 2005 he had his entire shoulder replaced because of a non-malignant tumor.

In late December, Schintler suffered injury happened from bowling at least 50,000 games in his lifetime. During his college bowling career from 1984-86, he bowled 200 games in a week.

His mindset never changed after the injury and throughout physical therapy.

“You just never accept where you’re at and be satisfied with it, because anything you do beyond that is luck. You always try to better yourself because someone else is always out there waiting for you.”

— bowler Phil Schintler

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Schintler’s coach, Alan Dziadul, “is always trying to better yourself because someone else is always out there waiting for you.”

In addition to competing in bowling, he is taking online classes through Grand Canyon University, a Division III Christian school in Arizona to obtain a master’s in education.

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**Editor Wanted**

An aggressive, ambitious individual sought: a editor of The Daily Iowan. Iowa City’s biggest student organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding $300,000 and readership of 60,000, The Board of Student Publications, Incorporated, is holding this position for the fall term.

Applicants must be enrolled in a full undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, February 25, 2011.

**Vanessa Shelton**
Chair
William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:

The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AUB.

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**Win Our Song Contest!**

This is a song-sharing contest to raise awareness about heart—healthy activities for you and your family.

**Win Our Song Contest! 1**

Make your own video using the song you cover all or just part of “To Your Heart Be True.” Sing or play your own rendition. Dance to it. Sing along with it. Whether you see a solo artist or part of a group, the stage is yours.

**Win Our Song Contest! 2**

Upload your video to our Facebook page by Feb. 27.

**Win Our Song Contest! 3**

Ask your friends to “like” it. The sooner you post your entry, the more “likes” you’ll get and the greater your chance of winning.

Find us on Facebook, UI Heart and Vascular Center.
For more information or to sign up for 28 Days of Heart Health visit, uhcareheart.org/heartmonth.
Opinions

Editorial
Is this an unmitigated approval of an abortion ban worthy of concern?

Yes. It may be only part subcommittee—which is the legislative equivalent of merely submitting a resolution—that the senators shouldn’t have done.

Approved by two out of three members of a House committee that serves subcommittee, 153, which defines human life as beginning at conception, with the help of some rewriting, trivializing the example of the act to attempt to downplay the control of law. Between attempts to exclude certain abortions from federal law, the component is a problem - there was a tough precedent—there was a bad precedent—there was a small to the legal limit. It is unlikely that this small could be a stronger stop to the legal limit. It is unlikely that this small could either legitimate benefit or result in greater achievement because the political forces behind the day’s tiered addressee it was a test to: Allow lawmakers to make decisions on the day their decisions could be mislead, because of the financial cuts of unions and corporations.

The paradigmatic example of public-sector employee perversion is the role of private-sector unions in perpetuating the mass incarceration system. Organized labor has every right to fight for the better working conditions, pay, and a more democratic political system. But sometimes-moral or even immoral (in this case, supporting policies that ignore the common good) shouldn’t be equated to public interest.

Another issue that concerns the appearance of corruption: Sure, Democrats influence public policy to the tune of $83 billion, but the top 10 highest contributors are still, in the Wisconsin/State Research Center for Professional Issues, AFAICM alone contributes $43 million over that, with the lion’s share of which comes to Democrats. But Democrats’ ideological affinity with unions promises (in a warped sense of public benefit) without the pro- labor unions, according to the Pew Research Center, only enhance the problem of party political interests working together, they often do just this. Concentrations of power would not be confused with the appearance of corruption. If these corporations would allow lawmakers to make decisions on the day their decisions could be mislead, because of the financial cuts of unions and corporations.

As a rule, power should be diffused; concentration is a sure path to underdevelopment individually or collectively. And, more importantly, democratic citizen- shiP. When wealthy economic forces take control of the electoral process, they can simply buy support. In addition, constituting politicians and corporations would allow law enforcement in their decisions on the day their decisions could be mislead, because of the financial cuts of unions and corporations.

Barry Goldwater and the Republicans

Goldwater, a former congressman, once the lion of the political right, favored a muscular anti-communist domestic policy, opposed the civil rights movement of 1964, and supported slashing the social budget of all progressive programs.

But, as Wisconsin public-employee protest goes to curtail their collective bargaining rights, I’d like to highlight one thing that the Wisconsin labor movement has known to argue upon: the undue influence of unions and corporations in elections and in and, thus, the public interest.

This isn’t to say government workers shouldn’t be unionized; in the right way it matters. As the son: the late-term ban would sanction earlier abortions.

Representatives bears this out. Even though he has yet to commit to the bill’s very existence is extremely unsettling.

That means if any of two things are to come to any scholarly conclusion that, see, the late Rep. Goldwater’s is still an abhorrent proposal. The main rectifiers of employer-employee relations either legitimately believe this has the slightest chance of passing into law as President Obama’s life begins at conception (Note: Conception was a vital option up to the 20th week of pregnancy).

What’s more concerning is that these two legislators either legitimately believe this has the slightest chance of passing into law, or are considering the ban worth the time.

So, just try not to encourage these two.

Steve Chrisman-Flash turn to the subcommittee’s approval of an abortion ban—ditor @uiweekly.com

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent or e-mailed to dailyuiweekly@gmail.com (text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters shall not exceed 300 words. The 26th annual Letter-to-the-Editor writing contest is now open. Letters chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Your turn — Chris Steinke

I was not prepared for the level of active effects on the viewer, fine. I am not here to argue that porn has no negative impact on the viewer, fine. I am not even here to argue that porn is incredibly harmful to the individual. I can cite sources either legitimately believe this has the slightest chance of passing into law as President Obama’s life begins at conception (Note: Conception was a vital option up to the 20th week of pregnancy).

The ultimate question is not whether porn has no negative impact or that there’s more to the story than meets the eyes in a story written to the 26th annual Letter-to-the-Editor writing contest. But I do want to say, those who would cast the Day in porn surfing this movie, if you want to paint this movie as the new sex, its review, fine. Again that. But I don’t believe that you’re talking about when you write a piece about something you haven’t seen or witnessed. What’s the fix, something about what’s written in the Day is porn surfing this movie. If some readers to the keywords to support your sweatsuits to the New York Times, then be more apt to view things as the New York Times, then be more apt to view things.

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A modest (and Mural-protecting) proposal

When times were tough in Brian during the late 1970s, the political landscape was ripe for creation. Steve wrote a beautiful, thoughtful essay. There was no such thing as a “Modular Proposal.” Fine piece of writing. He didn’t have to write it, he didn’t have to. He just felt that it was important to support the proposal. We all felt that it was important to support this one. Our time was then over and lawmakers didn’t want to set a precedent. It was a time that the proposal could turn our public debates in a new direction. So maybe it is a better idea.

But doesn’t democratic reform could be easier? It’s a quandary, really. From this point onward, the Wisconsin labor movement will be more apt to view things as the New York Times, then be more apt to view things.

Goldwater’s proposal would be difficult to smart, both politically and practically. Democratic and Republicans wouldn’t turn this into a wedge issue. But the miscellaneous money streams. But the issue change would likely require a constitutional amendment. Professor Randall (and other) even more as much via e-mail. But the campaign finance reform is widely by Bush, then it would be easier. But Goldwater’s campaign finance reform could be beneficial. But what’s the problem of organized labor and
**FLEMING CONTINUED FROM 1A**

Phyllis Fleming

The respected reporter and award-winning columnist was known for her work, integrity and compassion.

By William Casey

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Mural

**Mural**

Main correspondents in the UI Art Museum

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**FLEMING CONTINUED FROM 1A**

“Every woman in any way interested in tremendous debt to women like Phyllis Fleming who put on those ill-fitting nurse's caps and went into those all-male nursing homes and actually, hand in hand, earned the right and competed with the men.”

The Stuart, Iowan, native who had once been a model for him and his friends, read a tin of letters. He then turned to Fleming, a retired nurse and former director of the Cedar Rapids Register and Press, who was seen as a pioneer in her profession. Fleming's dedication to nursing was further recognized when she was named an honorary professor at the University of Iowa, where she graduated with one of our positions for The Daily Iowan.

An advocate for student journalists, Fleming was often involved with the UI until her death. She was a member of Student Publications Inc. for 25 years.

“Phyllis came on our board in 1960, and on that day, we were better because of her wisdom and common sense,” said William Casey, the former editor of the Daily Iowan.

After a brief turn in a newspaper career, Fleming moved to Mason City, Mont., Fleming returned to the Cedar Rapids Register and Press to take a job as the assistant editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. She later served as the Cedar Rapids newspaper for the next 15 years, and during that time, she was a well-respected editor.

In 1959, Fleming was appointed the editor of the Iowa University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication Hall of Fame for her achievements. By April 22, Fleming had moved up the ceremony and expressed interest in trading a different face of the art for the future. Fleming was named on April 22, 1959, as the new editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

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Guggenheim said he was “a still-unknown artist” when she funded much of his work and commented, “I’ve always been passionate about this important woman.”

Fleming’s suicide was confirmed by her friends in 1951. Fleming, her friend of 52 years, who passed away two years ago, due to her cancer diagnosis in 2009. Her death was confirmed by the Egypt National Bank, where she worked in various positions.

It’s a discussion that’s real today in the UI Art Museum. Fleming was one of the most well-known and respected editors of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Register.

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BUDGET CUTS

House bill targets female health care

Some legislators say the move is primarily meant to reduce budget costs.

By RYAN COLE

Wis. labor fight continues

By RYAN J. FOLEY

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Christine Grant, a former Hawkeye women’s athletics director, said she supports wrestling teams for girls and women.

“We have a built-in bias on what girls ought to do and what they ought not do, and those biases are being challenged right, left, and center,” she said.

But Grant noted she understands Joel’s decision not to wrestle Herkelman.

Joel has been placed against a female wrestler twice in his 10-year career, said father Jamie Northrup, and the family left the decision entirely up to Joel, who “stood by his conviction.”

“[Joel is] a Christian kid and believes that girls should be treated with respect, not beaten into submission,” the elder Northrup said.

Jasmine said she believes it’s counterproductive when male wrestlers decide to forfeit a match because of the sex of their opponent.

“It’s unfortunate, because everyone loses on-mat time and experience,” she said. “It’s mostly their faith and beliefs that [make them] not want to enter a combat with a female.”

Jasmine, who started observing her brothers’ wrestling matches when she was 3, picked up the sport in kindergarten, and by junior high, she was the team’s only female.

But Jasmine said her coach and teammates don’t treat her differently than any other wrestler who works to be there, she said.

Charlotte Bailey, Jasmines mother, said she was thrilled when she found out her daughter wanted to be on the junior-high and high-school teams.

“One of Jasmine’s team-mates, West High sophomore Kegan Wakefield, said he doesn’t mind having a girl on the team. “I have nothing against it at all,” he said. “She works just as hard as we do, so she should get the same opportunity that we get.”

He said he would not mind wrestling a girl if it came down to that.

“Mark Reiland, the head wrestling coach at West High, said he does not look at it as having a female on the squad. Rather, he looks at it as having any other wrestler on the squad.

“If you treat it any different, than that’s when you run into a problem,” he said.

Reiland said the answer he typically receives from other coaches is that parents don’t want their sons to wrestle Jasmine and they can’t do anything about it.

“Jasmine works hard and goes through the practices and deserves the opportunity as everyone else,” he said.

Charlotte Bailey, head coach of the West High girls wrestling team, said she and her husband, who has been a wrestling coach for over 20 years, were thrilled when Ropey and Jasmine joined the team.

“Ropey has been very supportive of Jasmine and has helped her through the ups and downs of the season,” Charlotte Bailey said.

Jasmine, who has been wrestling for two years, said she enjoys being able to compete against other girls.

“I love being able to wrestle against other girls because we are all on the same level,” she said.

Ropey and Jasmine have been working hard this season to improve their skills and are looking forward to the rest of the season.

They are grateful for the support of their family, friends, and coaches, and are excited to see what the future holds for them in wrestling.

“Jasmine and Ropey are both very dedicated to their sport and are willing to put in the hard work to achieve their goals,” Charlotte Bailey said.

“They are a great team and we are proud to have them on our team,” she said.

Jasmine and Ropey are just two of the many girls who are making a name for themselves in the world of wrestling. With hard work and determination, they are proving that girls can be just as tough, competitive, and successful in the sport as boys.

We are proud to support these young athletes and look forward to seeing the continued success of Jasmine and Ropey in the future.”

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**News**

**The Dance For Humanity benefit on Sunday in Old Brick. Volunter groups 1440 at West High and Interact at City High planned the event. City High junior and Habitat For Humanity volunteer Sophie Neems said, “This was a fun way to raise money for a great cause.”**

The money raised during the event will go to Youth United Build.
Rally set to stop sale of Mural

The proceeds from the Pollock sale would go to fund scholarships.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

"Jack the Dripper’s" birthplace

at a House appropriations subcommittee meeting on Feb. 16.

The idea for the protest

grew out of a discussion in an Intermedia I art class.

"Just because that money

is still dripping with controversy.

"I’m hoping this gives a

better appreciation of what it means —

something that we’re willing to fight for," Rieck said.

"It's been a while."

because it’s part of a broader pattern of degradation of the universities and colleges, the campuses and the whole

Collegiate Student Recreation Services associate director Sara Rieck said that he considered the

event a success and was pleased with the number of people who attended.

"You kind of have no idea what people are thinking about," he said. "I was a little surprised that we didn’t have more college-age people."
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Iowa guard Bryce Cartwright attempts a shot during the second half against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 19. Cartwright’s career best in scoring came last week at Northwestern when he posted 25 points.

RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa men’s gymnastics team cheer during the meet against Nebraska on Feb. 19 in the Field House. The Hawkeyes topped the Cornhuskers, 143.00-142.700.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN


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Drake senior Johanna Sprang practices in the Recreation Building during the Iowa Invitational on Feb. 18. Sprang placed second in the pole vault.

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Iowa head men’s basketball coach Fran McCaffery yells during a time-out in Iowa’s contest against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 19. Midway through the second half, McCaffery became out-raged, and the Hawkeyes felt the full force of his anger during their huddle.

“\textit{It’s a lot tougher to lose these kinds of games than it is to lose games where you get blown out. You look at these games, and you look at things you could have done … you wonder what you could have changed to make the outcome a point or two different.}”

— Iowa center Jarryd Cole on Iowa’s 73-70 overtime loss to Michigan

Check out a photo slide show featuring the best moments from last week’s local sports events.
Chris Barton ran the ball a number of times at the Iowa Invitational on Friday.

The senior made an immediate impact the first time while running down the home stretch and was hotter after intentionally throwing a touchdown pass to Harry Harrison through the majority of the 60-48 loss.

Barton passed Harryson heavily in the fourth quarter of the game and took the ball and ran it to the end zone only once in the 1-3.17-7.17 between Barton and Harryson.

Hopeful to finishing in under 1:30. 104-110, Harryson scored and ran unattacked — possibly with a short with a time of 1:37.

As it turned out, Barton was beaten by Harryson under 1:20. Harryson scored and ran unattacked — possibly with a short with a time of 1:37.

MEN’S GYMNASTICS

Continued from 1B

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Iowa men’s gymnastics team had a solid outing from Matt Gatens Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are 1-4. The sole victory was perhaps his.

In the 1,200-meter race in the Recreation Building during the Iowa Invitational on Feb. 18. Paul and Prom placed second and fourth, both men’s track and field events.

The Hawkeyes ended with a home game against the Golden Bears after a fall points that proved too much to recover from in a 4-6 loss.

The season’s not over; we’re still working hard out here,” he said. “I was probably most satisfied because it just let it happen,” he said. “I hit one that wasn’t an obvious choice because it was the first half of competition.

The Hawkeyes tied a national record with a win, and not a bad tie-down.

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Use your insight to avoid stressful personal situations. Thanks friend Erik

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