

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

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2012 OLYMPIC WRESTLING TRIALS



Spenser Mango (left) wrestles Nikko Triggas in a 55-kg Greco-Roman preliminary match at the Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 21. Mango won the final in his weight class to make Team USA for the 2012 Olympics in London. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



DAILYIOWAN.COM
Log on to dailyiowan.com for complete coverage of the trials, including dozens of articles and many more photos.

MORE INSIDE
See **page 10** for a story on former Hawkeye Brent Metcalf, and **page 8** for photos from 2012 U.S. Olympic wrestling trials

ON THE WEB TODAY:

TEXT: Read more about how Iowa's softball, golf, and tennis teams performed over the weekend.

SLIDE SHOWS: Check out more photos from the Olympic trials in Iowa City this past weekend.

SLIDE SHOW: Iowa track and field dominates at the Musco Twilight Meet.

VIDEO: UISG inducts a new president and vice president.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com.



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WEATHER

HIGH **63** LOW **41**

Mostly sunny, windy.

IC welcomes recycling center

One Iowa City official said the East Side Recycling Center project cost Iowa City \$3.28 million.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Janel Hanmer said recycling is important for her children's future.

The Iowa City resident sat on Sunday afternoon with her sons, Turing Zelsnack, 6, and Huxley Zelsnack, 4, at the new East Side Recycling Center, 2401 Scott Blvd., listening to a story about conserving the Earth's resources.

"I think minimizing the surface's use is important to my kids, because they've got the rest of their lives and their children's lives to use what we have," she said as Turing clung to her.

Hanmer was one of roughly 40 community members who gathered at the new facility's unveiling ceremony on Sunday, which was Earth Day. City officials collaborated on the six-year project with the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity and its ReStore organization.

The facility is complemented by many operations, including an environmental-education center, the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore, the Friends of Historic Preservation Salvage Barn, and the ReStore's Fur-



Ann McMillan recycles newspapers and magazines on Sunday. The East Side Recycling Center held its grand opening Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

niture Project, which gives donated furniture to families in need.

"It sets an example and serves to show the community about how we should think about constructing and operating public facilities and hopefully private facilities for decades to come," Mayor Matt Hayek said during the ceremony.

Hayek said the facility will provide an array of opportunities for community involvement, including partnerships with the school system and full-service recycling resources.

The recycling center is the first in the state of Iowa to provide such extensive services to the community, said Kumi Morris, Iowa City's architecture-services coordinator.

"That's really the goal of the site, to be an educational facility as well as to have landfill diversion ..." she said.

The project began in 2008 but was pushed back following the flood. The center cost the city \$3.28 million and was fully funded by landfill tipping fees — revenue collected when people drop off material.

"So no tax revenue was used," said Jen Jordan, Iowa City's recycling coordinator. "It's all money that has come across the scale at the landfill and people throwing stuff away."

The new center joins five other drop-off recyclable facilities in Iowa City, but none were located close enough to cater to the East Side.

Jordan said showing people what can be done on a small scale is beneficial.

"[The center is] fewer than 2,000 square feet," she said. "It's really the size of an average home, and we have a little

SEE RECYCLING, 3

UISG officers sworn in

The UISG executive board will be announced today or Tuesday.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**
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A free taxi service and I-Clicker rentals will be the first initiatives to be completed under the University of Iowa's new student government leaders.

I-Party members Nic Pottebaum and Jessie Tobin were sworn in Sunday as president and vice president of the student government, as were their 39 senators.

Pottebaum said he and Tobin will now split up the tasks on their platform.

"We'll start micro-targeting how we're going to accomplish the platform," he said. "The 13 or 14 of May, we'll hit the ground running."

The newly inducted leaders' projects include the Safe Ride free taxi service, which allows any student to request a taxi in an emergency situation, and a diversity campaign aimed at better integrating incoming freshmen.

"Right now, Elliot [Higgins] and Brit-tany [Caplin] are in the final stages of



Tobin
vice president



Pottebaum
president

SEE UISG, 3

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Spotlight Iowa City

2 UIHC nurses singled out

Since 2005, 95 nurses from UIHC have been recognized as 100 Great Iowa Nurses.

By **JENNY EARL**
jennifer-earl@uiowa.edu

Stopping a painful ulcer, preventing a stroke, and preparing a patient for surgery are just a few things that nurses Donna Dolezal and Sandra Roberts have done for more than two decades.

The pair, who have grown accustomed to rising before dawn, said their drive comes from the desire to give good patient care.

"A disease is a family disease; it's not just an individualized disease and process," said Roberts, the vascular nurse coordinator at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. "We see a lot of patients come through every day, but we have to stop and remember this is their lives — it's not just an everyday thing."

Roberts and Dolezal are among 10 other nurses from the UIHC who were added to this year's list of 100 Great Iowa Nurses.

Roberts and Dolezal — selected from a pool of hundreds with a variety of different backgrounds — work in the UIHC Surgeries Specialties Clinic.

For anything a vascular patient needs, Roberts is the person to go to.

As the day progresses, she takes pictures of patient's wounds, teaches nurses, and schedules patients for procedures, interventions, and surgeries.

Standing alongside the physician while he or she assesses the patient, Dolezal



(Left to right) Donna Dolezal and Sandra Roberts are UIHC nurses recently awarded with spots on the list of 100 Great Iowa Nurses. The list is maintained by the Iowa Hospital Association and is culled from more than 13,000 Iowa nurses. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

said teamwork is important.

"We're more like a team with the physician. We're on the same level — we're part of a team," Roberts said. "We aren't waiting for them to tell us to do something, we're planning and looking to be proactive instead of reactive."

That approach helps to save lives, she said.

Dealing with patients with a variety of health complications, Roberts helps patients with ulcers, lymphoid threats, life-threatening aneurysms, and stenosis — putting patients at risk for a stroke.

"People come in who can't do their daily activities anymore because they can't walk," she said. "These pain issues or ulcer issues can be life-threatening."

Down the hall, Dolezal, the nurse manager of the UIHC Surgery Specialties Clinic pre-operative and anesthesia clinic, prepares patients for surgery.

Working for 25 years at

the UIHC, she has helped patients through every type of surgery imaginable. As a manager, she must know how to balance patients needs with staff needs.

"As a nurse, especially as a manager, it is all about change and instituting changes in the institution," she said.

Part of the change she brought to the UIHC involved her dedicated work to a project involving undiagnosed sleep apnea.

Dolezal learned how to identify patients with sleep apnea and worked toward documentation and educating people about the changes in the disorder.

"My whole reason for the project and all projects is to make it better for the patients — make surgical experience better for patients — make it safer," she said. "You never know when it's going to be you or a friend or a relative or somebody else who's going to be in surgery."

Dolezal and Roberts serve as role models for UI students, said Keela Herr, the associate dean for faculty at the UI College of Nursing.

"The College of Nursing and UIHC are partners in providing strong clinical education experiences for student nurses," she said. "Having great role models at the UIHC inspires our students and promotes a positive environment for quality patient care."

Out of roughly 13,000 nurses who work in hospitals statewide, the 100 nurses chosen to be awarded personifies what is great about nursing in Iowa, said Scott McIntyre, communications director of the Iowa Hospital Association.

"Taking care of people's health and their lives they take very seriously and at the same time with a great deal of humanity and compassion," he said.

METRO

Obama to speak in IC on Wednesday

President Obama will address the community on Wednesday in the University of Iowa Field House.

Obama will speak about student loans and college affordability. The visit is part of the president's two-day college tour that includes stops at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the University of Colorado-

Boulder on Tuesday.

The event is free for UI faculty, staff, and students; tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available today at the IMU box office beginning at noon.

Attendees are asked to bring as few items as possible — they will be required to pass through security before entering the event.

The event will begin around 1 p.m.; doors will open to the public at 10 a.m.

— by Kristen East

Man faces drug charge

A man has been charged with controlled-substance violation.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Robert Wofford Jr., address unknown, was charged April 17.

On April 17, Wofford allegedly delivered five bags of crack cocaine to an undercover state narcotics officer. According to

the complaint, Wofford was in possession of additional crack cocaine to be delivered later. Wofford allegedly swallowed some of the crack, and some was located in his possession.

According to the complaint, the substance field-tested positive for cocaine.

A controlled-substance violation is considered a Class-C felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

BLOTTER

Edward Balling, 21, Bridgeview, Ill., was charged April 20 with public intoxication.

Lauren Benkoski, 20, 922 E. Washington St., was charged April 20 with assault causing injury.

Raleen Bradford, 30, 1820 Hollywood Court, was charged April 8 with domestic assault.

Andrea Brown, 50, 1618 Muscatine Ave., was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Arthur Carlson, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. No. 835, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Nathan Chalkley, 18, 2026 Muscatine Ave., was charged April 20 with PAULA.

John Clark, 60, Louisville, Ky., was charged April 20 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Dominique Conway, 25, address unknown, was charged April 21 with possession of marijuana.

Jonathan Crozier, 22, Pecatonica, Ill., was charged Sunday with two counts of public intoxication and two counts of disorderly conduct.

Douglas Cuskaden, 27, South Bend, Ind., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Graham Dailey, 26, Shaftsbury, Vt., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia, OWI, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Alexander Else, 22, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 304, was charged April 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alec Finn, 20, 411 N. Linn St., was charged April 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jami Fluharty, 42, Cantril, Iowa, was charged April 16 with OWI.

Owen Flynn, 19, Palo Heights, Ill., was charged Sunday with public

intoxication.

Caroline Franczyk, 20, 223 E. Bloomington St., was charged April 20 with presence in a bar after hours.

Zachary Gengler, 19, 633 S. Johnson St. No. 6, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Joshua Graves, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1B, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Jakob Gregorich, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1721, was charged April 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sarah Hansen, 22, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jordin Hay, 20, Youngstown, Ohio, was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Keashaun Hayes, 21, 945 Cross Park Ave. Apt. A, was charged April 7 with domestic assault and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Nicole Holcomb, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Travis Heuer, 21, Muscatine, was charged April 21 with OWI.

Sean Houlihan, 18, N009 Currier, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Karlle Koonce, 18, Conrad, Iowa, was charged April 16 with possession of a controlled substance.

Chris Kopet, 21, 3022 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with two counts of criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Anthony Laporta, 22, Chicago, was charged April 20 with public intoxication.

Cheyenne Leaf, 19, Blairstown, N.J., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kaitlyn Leger, 19, Blairstown, N.J., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Donelle Lindsey, 30, 412 N. Clinton St. No. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Eric Maldonado, 27, 718 Carriage Hill Apt. 1, was charged April 21 with OWI.

Michael Marek, 21, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged April 21 with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Angelica Marrufo, 19, 325 E. College St. No. 1627, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jordan Martinez, 21, Davenport, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Cole McCray, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Kody Murphy, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St. No. 834, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Deshun Nocentelli, 18, 1926 Broadway No. E, was charged April 21 with fifth-degree theft.

William Noonan, 50, Bloomington, Ill., was charged April 20 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Lucciano Pascucci, 20, 51 Tamarack Road, was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Meaghan Peterson, 20, 650 S. Johnson St., was charged April 20 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kenny Purnell Jr., 22, Las Vegas, was charged April 20 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Garrett Read, 20, address unknown, was charged April 18

with public intoxication.

Natalie Richard, 28, South Bend, Ind., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lonnie Robertson, 49, 2022 Taylor Drive, was charged April 20 with OWI and driving while license suspended/canceled.

KC Rohn, 21, Winston, Ore., was charged April 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Claire Ryan, 20, 325 E. College St. No. 1627, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kent Seieroe, 32, Altoona, Iowa, was charged April 20 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Desiree Shamblin, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4809, was charged April 19 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Matthew Shultz, 27, 118 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Charles Sosa III, 53, address unknown, was charged April 20 with disorderly conduct.

Kristen Sulkowski, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. H2621, was charged with presence in a bar after hours.

Paul Torres, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. No. 7, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Vanessa Vinall-Williams, 22, Des Moines, was charged April 20 with driving while barred.

Earl-Lopaka Wann, 23, Las Vegas, was charged April 20 with possession of marijuana and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Ashley Weldon, 20, 327 E. College St. No. 1731, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 186

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Friday.

1. Olympic trials: College wrestlers take over
2. Letter to the Editor
3. Parking expenses and downtown living lead to drop in car use at UI, nationally
4. State Board of Regents to vote on delaying maturity date of \$30 million credit for UI flood recovery
5. County attorney says Peng Tang will still face tampering charges



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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



24th: Take Back the Night, 6:30pm
Join us for an empowering march supporting survivors and symbolically making the night safer. On the Pentacrest lawn.



26th: The Clothesline Project, 10am-3pm
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Septagon Construction Company plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities." The storm water discharge will be from construction activities located in the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 79N, Range 06W, Johnson County. Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source and will be discharged to storm sewer and ditches to Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department. Published in Iowa City Daily Iowan, April 23, 2012.

RECYCLING

CONTINUED FROM 1

bit of solar, we have a little bit of wind energy, we have geothermal, but there is a little bit of everything going on at this site so people can see on a small scale what can be done to make a difference.”

Local, sustainable, and energy-efficient building materials were a priority throughout the project, Hayek said.

“The materials that went into this is just

incredible,” Hayek said. “There is geothermal under the parking lot. We are using solar energy and daylighting to keep energy costs down. The whole thing is equipped with water and energy-efficient fixtures.”

Jordan said the future looks promising.

“Environmental education — it really needs to permeate everything that we do,” she said. “Because if we don’t take care of the environment, nothing else is going to matter at some point.”

UISG

CONTINUED FROM 1

Safe Ride,” Tobin said. “Nic and I are in the talks to make sure that’s ready to go.”

Now the former UISG president, Higgins said he’s confident the new executives will carry on programs he and Caplin, the former vice president, started during their terms.

“While we have worked to develop the [Safe Ride] program,” he said, “the new UISG officials will be the ones to administer and execute the program. That will be an effort that they are up to speed on, and I think they will be able to hit the ground running and implement it in the fall.”

Caplin said she was proud of the Safe Ride program coming out of her term as vice president.

“It’s unfortunately something that couldn’t get started this year, but it’s in the perfect position to get started next year,” she said. “It was something that I started on right away after [Higgins and I] were inaugurated.”

Over the summer, Tobin said, she and Pottebaum will also begin to develop a system for students to rent I-Clickers.

At the inauguration, held in the press box of Kinnick Stadium, Pottebaum said looks forward

to his term in office.

“I look forward to the coming year as well as the accomplishments and education that will come with it. As student leaders, we have the greatest challenge ahead of ourselves — representing the student body.”

Higgins said he was proud to pass leadership on to Pottebaum and Tobin.

“It seems just like yesterday that Brittany and I were on the other side,” he said. “I’m very excited to see what the I Party will accomplish during its term.”

Caplin said she appreciates Pottebaum and Tobin’s attention to working on smaller factors, such as student fees.

“As student government, lowering tuition is something we voice,” she said. “There are small things like the textbook tax refund that will ease the burden on students. I really hope that’s successful.”

Bill Nelson, the UISG adviser and director of the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, said he also looks forward to see what the I Party accomplishes.

“This is a bittersweet time,” he said. “Saying farewell as well as being excited about an exciting year to come.”

WRESTLING FANS CELEBRATE



Conrad Mollano is held by Herky during Fan Fest in downtown Iowa City on April 21. During the afternoon break from the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a fan zone was set up on Washington Street. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

ON THE SECONDHAND



The UI Environmental Coalition celebrated Earth Week with a treasure trade in Hubbard Park on April 20. People received tickets by dropping off items and exchanging them for items other people had left. The event encouraged reusing secondhand products. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

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Column

Increase instruction time

DANIEL TAIBLESON
daniel.taibleson@uiowa.edu

Retaining America's status as a world economic power requires us to take back our status as the best-educated country in the world. The only way to do that is to enact education reforms proven to improve student performance.

The state Legislature has moved closer to passing legislation that would increase the minimum number of hours of instructional time students must attain each year. Opponents warn that the dollar costs of keeping schools open longer are too high.

This penny-wise foolish thinking ignores a tremendous body of evidence showing that increased instructional time is one of the single most reliable ways to improve student achievement — more than lower student-teacher ratios, higher per-pupil spending, and requiring teachers to be certified.

Researchers Willie Dobbie and Roland Fryer, two Harvard heavyweights, shed light on which education policies meaningfully improve student performance in a recent report. Policies that do not seem to influence student performance are class size, the percentage of teachers with advanced degrees, and per-pupil expenditures — increasing instructional time was one that drastically improved performance.

Across all of the New York charter schools, the two observed, student performance appeared closely linked to the total amount of instructional time students were provided. On average, student in “high achieving” schools benefited from seven additional instructional days each year and an additional half hour of instruction each day. In sum, these students were receiving between 26 and 28 percent more instructional hours.

To be sure, it is certainly possible that environmental or circumstantial variables might have skewed Dobbie's and Fryer's findings. However, a follow-up study in Houston public schools confirmed the veracity of what was observed in New York.

Fryer oversaw the implementation of the education policies his earlier study had revealed to be effective tools (such as increasing student instructional time) for improving student performance in nine of the lowest performing middle schools in

Houston during the 2010-11 academic year. Those nine schools saw a statistically significant improvement in student performance after only one year.

This result not only buttressed previous evidence that increasing instructional time is a reliable approach to improve student performance, it also showed that approaches that work in one school system can be effectively implemented in others. Moreover, they could be implemented in “failing” schools and produce a tangible improvement in student performance.

Educational attainment is not deterministic: There is no guarantee that a college-educated individual will be more economically prosperous than someone who dropped out of high school. But when you look at the numbers, a college education makes it far more likely that a person will experience economic and financial success.

The same holds true for nations: Undereducated countries might be able to outperform better-educated ones, but there is no doubt that a better educated population is better suited to reap the rewards of an ever-changing and growing global economy.

There is a myth, of sorts, that exists in modern American culture — that there was a time when American economic superiority was not tied to education. Sure, an 18-year-old white male with no more than a high-school education in the 1960s faced far better economic prospects than does his modern-day equivalent. However, that historical fact distracts from the far more important truth that today's 60-somethings grew up in an era when America had the highest college-graduation rate in the world.

That is no longer the case. Education is not only a pillar of the American dream, it is the bedrock of America's economic success. We cannot lose sight of that fact. Having the best and brightest work force in the world is only possible if we adequately educate children from the very start.

This requires putting into practice those education policies that reliably improve student performance — increasing instructional time means better outcomes for students.

Your turn. Should Iowa schools have more instruction time? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Guest Column

Tennessee's law: academic freedom or monkey business?

Depending on whose press release you believe, Tennessee's new science law either promotes “academic freedom” or “allows creationism to be taught in public schools.”

Enacted on April 10, the legislation instructs school officials not to prohibit teachers from informing students about the “scientific strengths and scientific weaknesses” of “scientific controversies” such as biological evolution.

Science education groups are outraged, arguing that the law has nothing to do with academic freedom — and everything to do with finding new ways to undermine the teaching of evolution with trumped-up “controversies” and unscientific “weaknesses” disguised as science.

Dubbed the “monkey bill” by opponents, Tennessee's law is the latest round in the long-running battle over teaching evolution in the science curriculum of public schools.

In 1925, Tennessee teacher John Scopes was famously convicted of violating a state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution. But today, the curriculum shoe is on the other foot.

Anti-evolution laws such as the one challenged by Scopes have been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. And the theory of evolution — considered settled science by the vast majority of scientists — is a key component of science education.

Now it's opponents of evolution who are demanding to be heard in the science classroom.

Tennessee's new law is similar to one enacted in Louisiana in 2008 and to others recently debated in at least four states. Abandoning the failed strategy of pushing for inclusion of creationism or intelligent design in the science curriculum, anti-evolution forces now advocate “teaching the controversy” about evolution (and, to avoid singling out evolution, other purported “controversies” such as global warming).

In an attempt to preempt First Amendment challenges, the Tennessee law states that nothing in the legislation is to be “construed to promote any religious or non-religious doctrine.”

Anti-evolutionists, of course, can readily support language prohibiting promotion of religion in schools since they maintain that creationism and intelligent design are not religious but rather “scientific alternatives” to evolution.

And there's the rub: What's religious to one side is science to the other. Under the new law, Tennessee teachers apparently get to decide what counts as science (and what counts as “weakness” in scientific theories) — even if most scientists disagree. Critics of the law see this as a green light for teaching creationism or other religiously based ideas as science.

They may be right. What Tennessee lawmakers tout as academic freedom (a freedom, by the way, denied to teachers in every other subject), is very likely to be used as a Trojan horse for inserting religious convictions into the science curriculum.

A far better approach would be to address the religion-science debate up front by preparing teachers to teach students something about the history and philosophy of science, including the interaction between religion and science over time. Helping students understand the context for the culture-war fight over evolution may help them accept what modern science has to say.

Learning about various religious worldviews is an important part of a good education. But it is unconstitutional to present those worldviews as science. Public schools have a legal and educational mandate to teach what is widely accepted in the scientific community as sound science, even when that science tells people what they don't want to hear.

The Tennessee law uses all the right language about helping students develop “critical thinking skills” necessary to become “scientifically informed citizens.”

But giving teachers carte blanche to attack evolution and promote religion isn't the way to achieve that goal.

Charles C. Haynes

First Amendment Center senior scholar

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

More election disgust

I have been following the recent story about how members of UISG were attempting to manipulate student voters into voting for their particular party (“Official: Complaints filed against both UISG parties over voting,” *DI*, April 18).

The day student elections were being held, my roommates and I received a similar knock upon our door from members of the student political party called I Party.

I immediately recognized the person at the door to be Jessie Tobin, the recently elected vice president. After giving her spiel about why the I Party is beneficial for the university, they attempted to intimidate us into voting for them by asking us to vote in front of them.

I find it disgusting and embarrassing that the members of the

UISG would use these tactics to persuade student voters: It is unprofessional and disrespectful. In a real-world setting, politicians are forbidden from influencing voters at a polling place.

Approaching a student voter in the way Tobin did to us should not be tolerated.

Because I am currently not a student at the UI, I take no particular political stance when it comes to university matters. I have no interest in who leads the student government.

I do, however, find it repulsive that Tobin and the members of the I Party utilized these tactics to become representatives of the students.

But, hey, corrupt U.S. politicians have to start somewhere. Looks like the UI just became one of those places.

Kevin Welter
Iowa City resident

A bite of confusion for your seniors

Regarding the recent article on dental X-rays and brain tumors (“Local dentists say advances in technology reduce risk of tumors,” *DI*, April 19), the comment by Howard Gamble, the president of the Academy of General Dentistry, seems to be a misunderstanding.

There are guidelines for prescribing dental radiographs that were developed by an expert panel comprising representatives from the Academy of General Dentistry, American Academy of Dental Radiology, American Academy of Oral Medicine, American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, American Academy of Periodontology, and the American Dental Association.

Those guidelines state that for children, “posterior bitewing

X-rays should be made if proximal contacts cannot be visualized.” This means that if the back teeth are touching and you can't see the surfaces of the teeth that are in contact, bitewings are appropriate. This could occur any time after 2 years of age when all the baby teeth are in the mouth.

Gamble is implying that baby teeth don't matter. Because contributions baby teeth do get cavities, do get abscessed, and can cause serious systemic infections, they clearly do matter. Dentists who see children should assess the risk for cavities and use the radiographic guidelines to minimize exposure to X-rays while also minimizing the potentially devastating consequences of dental cavities.

Rebecca Slayton
UI professor of dentistry

Guest Column

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY – PHIL'S DAY 2012

Thank you, Phil, for enhancing my education

Private support has made all the difference in my academic experiences. Without the vital funding provided by merit scholarships, I wouldn't have been able to attend the University of Iowa, where I have received an incredible education.

During my three years here, I have discovered a

passion for research. I began my research career in a biomedical lab on campus during my freshman year, and throughout my time at Iowa, I have worked in state-of-the-art laboratories provided, in part, by private support.

My research has taken me from UI to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer

Research Center for summer study, and I also have had the privilege of presenting my research to UI students and faculty, to the state Board of Regents, to members of the Iowa Legislature, and to attendees at national conferences. I was able to pursue this passion for research because of incredible opportunities

created by generous donors.

In addition, I have had the opportunity to see the many ways in which philanthropy benefits individuals, and the greater university community, through my participation in the UI Foundation's Student Philanthropy Group. It has been my pleasure to

work with this group in helping to educate students about philanthropy and to promote it on campus while also personally thanking donors for their gifts.

Philanthropy touches every UI student, staff member, and faculty member in one way or another. Our university has a remarkable tradition of

giving, and Phil's Day is a chance for each member of the University of Iowa community to take a moment to understand the impact of philanthropy on campus — and to thank a donor. Please join me in thanking Phil.

Bhavatharini Kasinathan

UI junior

Officials tout collaboration on health

The UI received a \$5 million grant from the CDC in fiscal 2011.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Government entities and schools of public health must work together for the health and welfare of society, local and national officials said.

Many officials visited the University of Iowa College of Public Health Building on April 20, including keynote speaker Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. He emphasized the need for more collaboration and research among colleges and different levels of government on 21st-century health-care problems.

"We don't have a health-care system in America — we have a sick-care system," he said. "In America, if you get sick, you get care. It's a disease-management approach. [We] wait until people develop serious illnesses and chronic deficiencies and spend trillions of dollars. This is absurd, and it's unsustainable."

Public Health

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention help fund public-health programs in Iowa and at the UI.

Fiscal 2011 grants:

- State of Iowa: \$61.4 million-point
- UI: \$5 million

Source: Thomas Frieden, director of the CDC

Harkin — the chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions — said he often seeks guidance from others when drafting national legislation, including faculty and staff at the UI College of Public Health.

"There's no question that experts at this college have had a profound national impact in the last decade," he said.

Harkin wrote the prevention title in the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and a recent food-labeling bill, after asking UI officials for expert guidance.

Public-health school Dean Sue Curry echoed Harkin's comments, noting the college's collaboration

on many national issues. "... Collaboration is in the DNA of public health," she said. "We only succeed by working across boundaries and ideas."

Thomas Frieden, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said partnerships among national, state, and local public-health entities are critical in moving forward with health research.

"Institutions such as [the UI public-health school] and support of institutions like this are so critically important," he said. "It's a reflection of commitment to community. It's a reflection of being able to look beyond the numbers to see the faces and lives that those numbers reflect."

The CDC has close partnerships with both the UI and Iowa, Frieden said, giving millions of dollars in grants each year for different programs. Some of these partnerships include vaccine programs, farm and human health, and protection against chronic diseases.

In fiscal 2011, the CDC granted roughly \$61 million to Iowa and roughly \$5 million to the UI. According to its website, the CDC awards approximately \$7



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, holds the cut ribbon after the dedication for the new Public Health Building on April 20. The building took almost three years to construct. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

billion in grants each year.

"[The collaboration between] schools of public health and local government departments ... strengthens both institutions," Frieden said. "It strengthens the school's ability to actually be working on practical concrete things and public health departments' ability to analyze the critical [aspects] about what they

do."

The UI public-health school opened in 1999, but classes were scattered throughout campus until its own building at 105 River St. opened in January.

The roughly \$48 million building houses five academic departments: Biostatistics, Community and Behavioral Health, Epidemiology, Health Manage-

ment and Policy, and Occupational and Environmental Health.

UI President Sally Mason said the new building demonstrates an important investment in the health and welfare of society.

"There are few places in the state where you can go and not feel the influence directly or indirectly of the College of Public Health," she said.

Partnership to build net-zero-energy home

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

One local family could soon live in a house that zeroes in on saving energy.

The Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity has partnered with University of Iowa Engineers for a Sustainable World to build their first net-zero-energy home, which uses insulation, solar panels, energy-efficient appliances, and solar water heaters to generate all the energy it uses. The house will be located on Douglas Court.

These initiatives will cost an extra \$15,000 on top of the roughly \$125,000 to build the house itself, according to Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity

Director Mark Patton. However, he said, the extra expenditures will provide significant savings for the home's owners in the long run.

"My guess is that the extra item payback will be [in] 10 to 15 years, but the life of those [additions] will be over 20 years, so there's actually a net gain there," he said. "The behavior of the consumer terrifically affects the savings."

Patton said the home will also include an energy-monitoring fixture that can instantly report the amount of energy consumption in the home. Such a mechanism, he said, could reduce energy consumption by about 15 per-

cent. "In energy speak, that's low-hanging fruit. If you have a little monitor that says your stove is still on and it's costing you a dollar for every minute it's on, you'll turn it off," Patton said. "What it becomes is a change of behavior."

Patton said that over the past three years, the program has installed extra insulation and superior heating and cooling systems to cut energy use. This will be the first project that includes a comprehensive energy-saving system.

Habitat for Humanity will sell the home upon completion to a local family who demonstrate the need for housing. Patton said

prior to construction, the selected family will receive education in energy efficiency.

Engineers for a Sustainable World has researched different energy-saving mechanisms with Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Hudson Francis, a UI engineers project leader, said Iowa Valley was in a unique position as a non-profit organization to build an energy-efficient home.

"It can do construction projects, and it doesn't have to worry so much about creating a house as cheaply as possible for a profit," he

said. "It can do things right."

Energy-efficient measures start with the beginning stages of a home, said Engineers for a Sustainable World member Kristina Craft.

"It's really important to think about how you're building your home and the construction process," she said. "That's where being green and environmentally friendly all starts — save on materials and build sustainably with the future in mind."

Patton said consumer behavior is still a signifi-

cant factor in the net-zero project's energy goals.

"The hardest leg of the project to predict is the consumer," he said. "Do you have a consumer who takes short showers or has teenagers who take long showers? Do they unplug appliances when they're not in use? If we're all educated, we could all do that, but we get a little complacent, we get a little lazy, and we're probably ignorant."

Construction is set to begin in the fall with completion scheduled for the spring of 2013.

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Free Head and Neck Cancer Screening

Sponsored by the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery

Wednesday, April 25, 2012
8 a.m. to Noon
UI Hospitals and Clinics
200 Hawkins Drive, 21271 PFP
Level 2, Pomerantz Family Pavilion

Providers from the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery will be on hand to screen individuals.

Risk factors for head and neck cancer include:

- Smoking
- Chewing tobacco
- Consuming alcohol
- Prior cancer of the region of head and neck cancer

Symptoms include:

- Sore in mouth that doesn't go away
- Sore in throat or trouble swallowing
- Change in voice
- Growth or swelling in neck

The free screening is part of Oral, Head and Neck Cancer Awareness Week. Appointments are required. Call 319-356-1744 for an appointment or for more information.

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NCI
CCC
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www.uihealthcare.com/otolaryngology

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DJ* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Ways That I Am A Bada**:

- My reasonably priced hybrid vehicle has truck nuts.
- I've only once ever had to ask Edna next door to open a jar of gourmet pickles for me.
- When power-walking, I listen to "Eye of the Tiger" on my Walkman, wear my breathable jogging suit, and strap little weights on my ankles.
- I had no choice but to beat up your niece over a difference of opinion on *Twilight*-related matters.
- While zipping around on my 10-speed, I hum the Wicked Witch of the West theme.
- I glare at squirrels and smaller-sized birds just to intimidate them. And it works.
- I knitted and bedazzled my own Ed Hardy T-shirt.
- I have a nickname and my own barstool at the Junkyard Dawg Saloon. Tell 'em "Shirley T" sent ya.
- I drink Coca-Cola heavy. Neat.
- I don't know kung-fu or anything, but I have seen *The Matrix* at least seven times.
- I'm in a scooter gang. We're called "Vespa Friends Forever." We wear denim vests, in case you were wondering.
- I crush Slim-Fast cans against my forehead.
- My vast array of power tools is matched only by my collection of commemorative plates.
- I had a memorial tattoo done on my bicep after my hamster, Mr. Pockets, made the ill-informed decision to snooze in my shoe. RIP, Mr. Pockets.
- I can carry my own organic groceries, thank you very much.

- Will Hartman is tough as manicured nails.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

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www.hophomefurnishings.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

	7	4	8			3	6	
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4								5
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

2	1	9	4	3	8	6	7	5
6	8	4	5	7	2	3	1	9
3	5	7	9	1	6	4	2	8
4	6	1	8	5	7	9	3	2
9	2	3	6	4	1	8	5	7
8	7	5	3	2	9	1	4	6
1	3	8	7	6	5	2	9	4
7	9	2	1	8	4	5	6	3
5	4	6	2	9	3	7	8	1

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

DILBERT

PLEASE TELL ME OUR APPS DON'T STEAL CONTACT INFORMATION FROM USERS' ADDRESS BOOKS.

WE UPLOAD THE DATA BUT WE DON'T STORE IT.

THAT'S LIKE SAYING I CAN DATE YOUR WIFE IF I PUT A BAG OVER HER HEAD.

THAT COULD WORK.

I DON'T THINK I'M GETTING THROUGH TO YOU.

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BOB BEGINS TO RETHINK HIS CASE-THEM-INTO-IT STRATEGY...

THE JOY OF PUNCTUALITY WORKSHOP 7:30-10A TO WHENEVER

BY VIEV

DOONESBURY

ROSEY, DID WHEELER AND HER TEAM LEAVE FOR HOME YET?

YES, SIR.

THEIR FLIGHT JUST DEPARTED FOR KABUL. IS THERE A PROBLEM?

HOPE NOT, JUST WANTED TO WARN HER THERE'S AN EMBEY ABOARD.

SORRY?

I SAID WE'RE WINNING, RIGHT?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Exercises for Independence**, 11 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Community Book Talk**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Magnetic-field Effects in Organic Semiconductors," Markus Wohlgenannt, Physics/Astronomy, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot Card Group**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Learning and Practicing Relaxation**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Holographic Thermalization with Chemical Potential," Elena Cáceres, University Texas-Austin and Universidad de Colima, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Anisotropic Subsonic Ion Wake Demonstrated in a Microgravity Experiment," John Goree, Physics/Astronomy, 309 Van Allen
- **Wii Bowling**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Bingo & Root Beer Float Social**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**, "Guanidinato and Amidinato Complexes of Iridium(I): Synthesis, O₂ and S₈ Reactivity, and (Alkene)peroxo- and (Alkene)per-sulfidoiridium(III) Intermediates," Matthew Kelley, 2:30 p.m., W323

- Chemistry Building
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "Applications of Gauge/Gravity Duality — Recent Developments," Elena Cáceres, University Texas-Austin and Universidad de Colima, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **RiverFest Java Jog**, 4-6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque; 6-7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.; 7-8 p.m., Wake Up IC, 112 S. Linn; 8-9 p.m., T Spoons, 301 E. Market
- **Cold Stone Fundraiser Night for Leukemia & Lymphoma**, 5 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery, 921 25th Ave., Coralville
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **River City Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Bennigan's, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tap Cats**, 6 p.m., Senior Center
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Modern Quilt Block of the Month**, Wild Geese Block, 6:30 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **One Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Slaughterhouse**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 4 p.m. Latino Youth Leadership Development Summit, "What Does it Mean to be American?," Will Perez, Oct. 15, 2010
- 5 UI Explorers, John Logsdon, Biology, Oct. 21, 2010
- 6 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, William LaRue Jones, conductor, Oct. 24, 2010
- 7 "Work, Consumption & Ecology for the 21st Century," Juliet Schor, Boston College, Oct. 21, 2010
- 8 Becker Distinguished Lecture, Julia Wood, "Gender: The Ongoing

- Dialogue Between Theory and Practice," Oct. 11, 2010
- 9 UI College of Law Lecture, Joao Vale de Almeida, March 28
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Collaborative Dance, Dance Department, Dec. 2, 2010
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Student Information for Iowa students and prospective students
- 11 "Work, Consumption & Ecology for the 21st Century," Juliet Schor, Boston College, Oct. 21, 2010

horoscopes Monday, April 23

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't get flustered if someone tries to bully you. Stand your ground, and use experience to outsmart and outmaneuver anyone who stands in your way. Your courage and knowledge will far surpass anyone you encounter. Face a challenge head-on.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Use your imagination, and delve into projects that are unusual or geared toward helping others, but don't let anyone take advantage of you emotionally. If you are clear about what you are willing to contribute, you will stay in control.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 An empty promise will cost you. Unless you have something in writing, you must be practical and act on what you know is factual. There will be greater returns if you invest in the skills, talents, and services you have to offer.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Refrain from changing your mind. You'll be viewed as unpredictable if you cannot make a decision and stick to it. Focus on what you can do to solve problems instead of creating more. A short business trip will bring high returns.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't wait for someone else to do the work. If you want to make an impression, you have to be the one responsible for what gets done. "Too little, too late" will be what stands between you and your dreams, hopes, and wishes.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Problems regarding work and employment will develop if you appear to be unstable and emotional about the changes going on around you. Concentrate on doing the best job possible and keeping your distance from gossips and rumormongers.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Let your intuition guide you when it comes to the way you look and the people you want to spend time with. Both love and physical looks will play important roles in the changes that take place now.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Careful whom you trust with your money, possessions, or assets. You have to take responsibility for whatever you have or are trying to obtain. How you handle your obligations will influence your personal and professional position.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Work on your partnerships. Make sure that everyone you are dealing with is happy or at least understands your situation. Love is in the stars, and a change in your personal lifestyle and living arrangements looks positive.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't base your decisions on what you hear secondhand. Someone will provide incorrect information, which can lead to an unwise choice if you act too quickly. Concentrate on home, your investments, and how you can protect what you have accumulated.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Trust in your own judgment, not what someone else says or does. Avoid anyone who is overindulgent or boasting. Stabilize a relationship that means a lot to you by making a commitment or promise to accommodate a request being made.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 An insightful view regarding work and money concerns will help you make a decision. Look for a way to incorporate what you've done in the past into what's expected of you now, and you will save time and money.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0319

- Across**
- From Athens, say
 - Sharp product from Sharp
 - Labyrinth
 - "___ Vice"
 - Days long past
 - ___ contraceptive
 - Image on an Indian pole
 - Destitute
 - Redding who sang "The Dock of the Bay"
 - Academy Award winner for playing 46-Across
 - Backbone
 - Let out, as a fishing line
 - Academy Award winner for playing 46-Across
 - "Can't Get It Out of My Head" rock grp.
 - Clear part of blood
 - Either the first or last vowel sound in "Alaska"
 - Stratford-upon-___
 - Africa's northernmost capital
 - Actress Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
 - Lite
 - Guadalajara girls
 - Pedantic quibble
 - Academy Award-winning role for both 20- and 26-Across
 - Vie (for)
 - Eagle's home
 - Academy Award-winning film released in March 1972
 - ___ Major (constellation)
 - Actress Skye of "Say Anything ..."
 - Place for gold to be stored
 - Encounter
 - Large coffee holders
 - Follow
 - Rose of the diamond
 - Butcher's stock
 - Wild West transport
- Down**
- World clock std.
 - ___ de Janeiro
 - Consume
 - Lagasse in the kitchen
 - Japanese robes
 - Ballyhoo
 - "Let's Make a Deal" choice
 - Gait not as fast as a canter
 - W.W. I's longest battle
 - Object retrieved on an Apollo mission
 - Clarinetist Shaw
 - Congo, from 1971 to 1997
 - Spanish-language newspaper that brings "light" to its readers
 - Author Stephen Vincent ___
 - Termini
 - Blast from the side of a warship
 - Homework problem in geometry
 - Brunch or dinner
 - Sacha Baron Cohen alter ego
 - Ancient kind of alphabet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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57					58				59	60	61	62
63					64					65		
66					67					68		

- Puzzle by Jeremy Horwitz
- Protein-building acid
 - Vietnam's capital
 - Complain annoyingly
 - Initial stake
 - Steer
 - Politico Palin
 - What may give pause to couch potatoes?
 - What tank tops lack
 - Ho-humness
 - Straying
 - Tree remnant
 - Number of little pigs or blind mice
 - Put back to zero, say
 - Golfer's cry
 - "___ and the King of Siam"
 - Examination
 - Anytown, ___
 - Schlep
 - Links peg
- For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	H	E	B	B	C	S	P	A	C	E	J	A	M
H	I	L	A	R	Y	C	O	C	A	C	O	L	A
A	M	I	N	U	S	O	K	A	Y	O	K	A	Y
W	O	M	A	N	P	R	I	C	E	L	E	S	S
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MAN ON THE STREET

Are there any issues you would like the UI Student Government to focus on for the coming academic year?



"More streetlights on campus to make it safer. I thought about this while I was walking home after a test late at night."
Chelsea Gaffney
UI junior



"I live kind of far; maybe a better bus route or a wider range the buses can go to."
Natalie Rojas
UI sophomore



"No, I can't think of anything; it's all good."
Emily Hixson
UI freshman



"Anything the government can do - there isn't much to do besides drink in this town; there are an awful lot of bars."
Stephanie Ginther
UI senior

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TRIALS

CONTINUED FROM 10

whipped Metcalf to his back in both the first and third periods in a 5-0, 1-4, 6-0 victory. Metcalf said that first bout was "all [Frayer] wanted."

"He set the pace," the former Hawkeye said. "And that's why I lost."

Metcalf had more success in the second match. He scored the match's first takedown but ultimately lost the first period on a push-out with just seven seconds left. He won the

second period with a late takedown of his own, sending the match to a decisive third period.

Metcalf fell to an early deficit on a 2-point move by Frayer before rallying with two late takedowns. The last takedown came as time expired to tie the score.

But Frayer's two points had come on a single move. He became an Olympian.

"The whistle blew; the crowd was going crazy," Frayer said in describing the match's closing seconds. "I thought, 'Did I give up an extra point somewhere that I didn't know about?' But I knew in my head that I could give up a takedown and just not a turn. And he

would have had to break my leg to turn me there."

Frayer spent nine months as an assistant coach at Iowa while Metcalf was a Hawkeye wrestler. Metcalf spoke fairly coldly about his relationship with his brief former assistant before their match, calling it "pretty basic." He said Frayer hadn't taught him anything he still uses today.

A beaming Frayer remembered his practice room battles with Metcalf and gave his own subtle barb at all the fans' talk about what had been the Hawkeye's undefeated record in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They say he was undefeated in here," the former

Oklahoma wrestler said. "I can guarantee you he's not undefeated in that wrestling room."

Metcalf struggled to hold back tears in a post-match press conference. He said Frayer is good defensively and that he wasn't able to get to his opponent's legs and finish.

"I appreciate all the support of the fans that came out, and I hope they continue to support freestyle wrestling," Metcalf said, his voice quavering. "I hope the club can start bringing home more gold."

And then the press conference was over, and so was the fight against the tears. Brent Metcalf lost.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

Glenn Garrison, a 38-year-old Greco-Roman wrestler, lost in the third-place match of the 66-kilogram bracket. He sat down in the middle of the mat and slowly pulled off his shoes. He placed them in the center of the mat and walked off the raised stage, a traditional symbol marking retirement from competitive wrestling.

Garrison embraced his coach and two grown men sobbed on the shoulders of another. His shoes sat in the center of the mat, untied and alone.

Henry Cejudo was a child of impoverished Mexican

immigrants but also of wrestling. At 21 years old, he became the youngest American to win an Olympic gold medal in wrestling.

He retired after the 2008 Olympics but came out of retirement to try to earn a second Olympic berth. Why? His mother was tangled up in citizenship issues and couldn't travel to Beijing to see him wrap an American flag around his shoulders with a gold medal on his neck four years ago.

But he lost in the semifinals. He, too, sat down in the center of the mat and untied his Henry Cejudo Vaporspeed Adidas. He then held them up, then calmly threw each shoe into the stands of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to a standing ovation.

Cejudo sat down in front of the media in the press

room under the arena. He took a deep breath. And another. He put his head down on the table and cried.

"This sport has given me everything," he said, between more heavy sighs. "Do I need wrestling? No. I think what I do need is people. People that need help; that's what motivates me. That's what inspired me to come back to wrestling. And I'll stick to it. I didn't come back to the sport to be the best; I came to the sport to be the best person alive."

Cejudo spoke of his plans after wrestling. He wants to help the 55-kilogram Olympic trials champ prepare for London, so he can achieve his dream of a gold. He wants to be a father and name his first daughter America. He wants to change an impoverished inner-city kid's life. He wants

to go home, hug his mom, and eat her home cooking.

By the end of Cejudo's talk — where it became clear that he understands life at a level higher than many of us — I was the one taking some deep breaths to keep my emotions in check.

That's when Henry Cejudo looked at me and told me to smile.

Wrestling isn't emotionless. Emotion is everywhere. I could feel it in the smiles the little kids Cael Sanderson signed autographs for; in the fists I saw pound into the mat after losses; in the eyes of Rulon Gardner's wife when he, too, announced his retirement.

It's impossible not to embrace the emotion in this sport.

America needs to witness that side of wrestling, and Iowa showed it this weekend.

a different opinion on Mullen's mindset.

"Week after week, he's asking, 'Can I run this week?'" Holmes said. "The coaches had to hold him back a little bit, but it's a good they held him back, because he came out at the right time."

Wieczorek said it's difficult to tell an athlete he has to wait another week to compete again.

He said the temptation is always there for a coach to use an athlete at the earliest possible opportunity, but he's never regretted waiting to bring an athlete back into the fold.

"Sometimes, wisdom is the better part of valor," he said. "You want to go, but sometimes you know it's better to wait for another day."

Holmes said the instant

impact Mullen has had is not surprising. Talent and work ethic have never been the issue for his teammate, he said.

Mullen wants to see what he can do with a full outdoor season, for once.

"It's more exciting, because I've never gotten to run a full outdoor season," he said. "So we don't know what my potential is — is it limitless?"

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

he could have come back at the Battle on the Bayou on April 7, but he was held out as a precaution. He said he thought that was the right decision, but Holmes offered

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OLYMPIC WRESTLING TRIALS



Matt McDonough (blue) lifts Frank Perrelli (red) during the U.S. Olympic trials on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. McDonough won the match by decision, 1-4, 7-0, 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

(Right) David Taylor wrestles Colt Sponseller (red) in a preliminary consolation match at the Team USA 2012 Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 21. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



(Below) Ali Bernard (blue) rolls Stephany Lee (red) during the U.S. Olympic trials on April 21 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lee beat Bernard by decision, 3-1, 5-2, 3-1, 6-0. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Olympic gold medalist Henry Cejudo throws his shoes into the crowd as he retires following his loss to Nick Simmons in the 55-kg preliminary rounds of the Team USA 2012 Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



(Below) Spenser Mango (red) wrestles Nikko Triggas in a 55-kg preliminary match at the Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 21. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Mike Zadick (red) defends a shot taken by Logan Stieber (blue) during the third round of the U.S. Olympic trials on April 21 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Stieber, a sophomore from Ohio State University, won the match by decision, 1-2, 1-0, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



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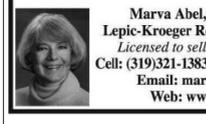
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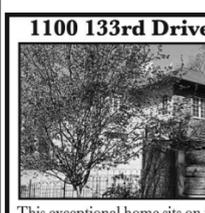
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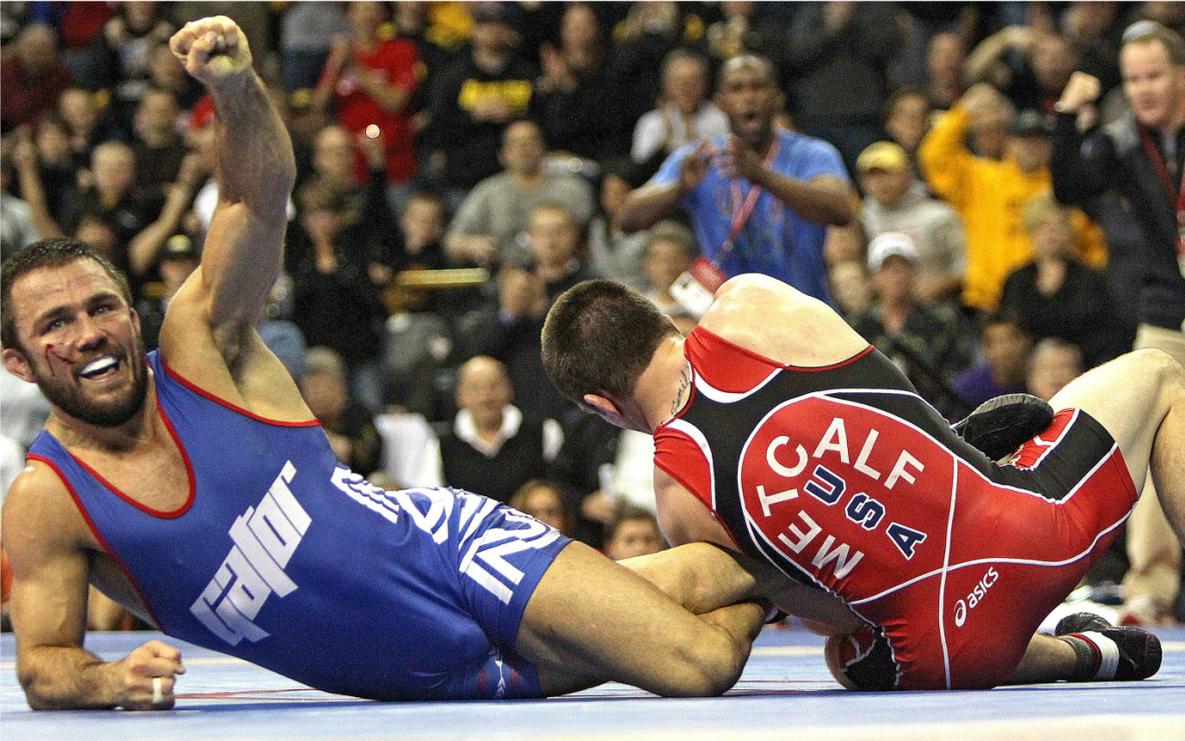
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OLYMPIC TRIALS

Metcalf loses heartbreaker



Jared Frayer reacts after defeating Brent Metcalf (right) in the 66-kg final at the 2012 Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

No Hawkeyes will wrestle in London this summer after Brent Metcalf loses an agonizing finals match.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
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The crowd was cheering. That could only have made it worse for Brent Metcalf.

If a period of a freestyle wrestling match ends in a tie, the wrestler who scored the most points on a single move wins the tiebreaker. Many of the 13,700 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena didn't seem to know that.

So as the hometown hero Metcalf lay on the mat with his Olympic dreams dashed, the crowd erupted. The scoreboard showed that Metcalf had just tied the match with a take-down in the closing seconds. Hawkeye fans celebrated.

And then the referee raised Jared Frayer's hand in victory.

Mike Zadick lost in the semifinals on April 21. Matt McDonough, Phil Keddy, and Steve Mocco all bowed out of their weight classes at different points on Sunday afternoon. Metcalf, the two-time NCAA champion with Iowa's second-greatest all-time winning percentage, was the program's last hope for a London berth.

He spoke after his semifinal victory Sunday morning

about the importance of the Iowa wrestling community being represented at the Games.

"It's big," McDonough agreed. "I'll be in the stands watching, and hopefully, there'll be a Hawkeye in the Olympics."

There won't be. Frayer, who Metcalf had beaten in a two-of-three series to make the 2010 World Team, dominated the first match. He

SEE TRIALS, 7

COMMENTARY

Emotions run high on the mat

Wrestling is sometimes perceived as an emotionless sport. Sweaty men beat up on each other until one is pinned to the ground — that's a widespread opinion.



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But this year, the U.S. Olympic trials were held in Iowa City — the town in which die-hard fans understand that wrestling is beautiful. They understand wrestling is a sport of human power, confidence, and overcoming limits. The challenge in wrestling is its complete dedication, and fans in Iowa understand the Olympic hopefuls have invested their entire lives toward the outcome of this tournament.

Kelsey Campbell and Helen Maroulis both collapsed on the mat after the women's 55-kilogram championship this past weekend. Campbell clapped her hands and tears streamed down her face because she had just earned a ticket to London for the Olympic Games. Maroulis buried her face in the mat, crushed by despair that she came so close.

I watched Campbell cry through her post-match interviews. I could almost feel her tears — her complete joy — as I watched them mix with the sweat on her face. I could feel her smile, her laugh, her quivering voice as she whispered, "I can't believe this."

Dan Gable lingered in the opening of the tunnel, watching Campbell from afar. His eyes got a little wider, and he smiled.

"I'm just sitting here watching this young lady cry," Gable said. "She won. It's such a big dream for people... A lot of people have to struggle really big time to win, and it's emotional for me to see this."

SEE COMMENTARY, 7

Wrestler hit with intoxication charge

A Hawkeye wrestler has been charged with public intoxication.

According to the Iowa City police blotter, Robert Telford, 20, 648 Beachview Drive, was charged April 20.

Iowa City police responded to the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., at 11:56 p.m. after receiving a report of a disturbance, according to the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Witnesses allegedly reported a fight had taken place and Telford was found at Sports Column smelling strongly of alcohol, the Gazette reported.

Telford was reportedly wearing a wristband indicating that he was 21 and told officers he did not have an ID, according to the Gazette. He then reportedly located his ID, and when officers learned he was not 21, he was arrested.



Telford
wrestler

— by Jordyn Reiland

Softball sweeps Spartans

The Iowa softball team swept Michigan State in a three-game series in East Lansing this past weekend.

The Black and Gold improved their conference record to 10-5, while the Spartans continue to spiral in the Big Ten with a mark of 0-15.

Iowa's pitching set the stage for the Hawkeyes in each contest. Kayla Massey went 2-0 on the weekend, giving up 1 run on 10 hits in 14 innings of play. Chelsea Lyon won her start, giving up one run on 5 hits.

Senior captain Liz Watkins got back into her power-hitting groove — she hit 2 home runs in the series to make her season total to 4 dingers. The catcher led the team in jacks last year with 9. Watkins has now hit a home run in three of her last four games.

Iowa head softball coach Marla Looper also brought a new lineup with her to East Lansing; Michelle Zoeller started all three games at the designated player position. The sophomore went 5-for-9 at the plate with 2 RBIs and 1 run in her first start since the nonconference season. Brianna Luna has been the regular starting DP for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Thursday, when Northern Iowa will travel to Iowa City to take on the Hawks in a double-header.

— by Ben Ross

MUSCO TWILIGHT MEET

Mullen hurdles injury



(From right to left) Iowa's Jordan Mullen, Ethan Holmes, and Dan Davis compete in the 110-meter hurdles at the Musco Invitational at Cretzmeier Track on April 21. The Iowa trio finished on top with Davis placing first, Holmes second, and Mullen third. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

A serious injury hasn't kept Jordan Mullen down.

By TORK MASON
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A torn hamstring was just another disappointing — and possibly season-ending — injury for Iowa hurdler Jordan Mullen.

The Atlantic, Iowa, native suffered the injury on Jan. 21 at the Adidas Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and he was forced out of action for the third time in as many seasons. He tore his left quadriceps as a freshman and his right quadriceps last season.

But the junior hasn't seemed to miss a beat.

He made his return at the Botts Invitational on April 14 and took first

place in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.88 seconds. He followed that up with another tape-breaking effort at the Musco Twilight Meet this past weekend, winning the 110-highs in 13.90 seconds.

Still, there was a period when Mullen and the coaching staff was unsure if he'd be able to compete this season.

"We wasted four weeks because we couldn't get different doctors' opinions," Mullen said. "We thought it was just a nervous [system] problem. Sitting in [the training room] for four weeks, not going anywhere — not going back, not going forward — I was about to throw in the towel."

But Mullen finally discovered the problem after getting examined by another doctor, and head trainer Terry Noonan was

able to change Mullen's rehab.

Medicine is an inexact science," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Sometimes, it's difficult to diagnose and find just what exactly is causing the ailment, and fortunately, they did."

Junior Ethan Holmes praised Mullen's ability to keep pushing through his rehab to make it back on the track and noted that the ability is critical for a successful recovery.

"When you're going through an injury like that, it's really easy to get down on yourself and be down in the dumps," Holmes said. "I think he handled it pretty well. He stayed pretty positive with it. If you're not in it mentally, you're beat right there."

Mullen said he felt like

SEE TRACK, 7

IOWA 4, PENN STATE 2

Baseball avoids Penn St. sweep

By BEN SCHUFF
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Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said early last week that he hoped reliever Taylor Kaufman would step up to be the "bridge" guy between Iowa's starting pitcher and closer Nick Brown in tight games.

Kaufman delivered in a 4-2 Hawkeye victory over Penn State on Sunday.

The left-hander took the mound to face Nittany Lion first baseman Jordan Steranka with one out and a runner on second base in the top of the eighth. Kaufman faced only one batter, but it was arguably the biggest at-bat of the game.

The left-handed-hitting Steranka had beaten Iowa's pitching all day; he was 3-for-3 with a home run against Hawkeye starter Sasha Kuebel. Steranka entered the game with a Big Ten-best .592 slugging percentage, and he was tied for second in the conference with 7 home runs.

None of that intimidated Kaufman, though, who induced a ground ball to second base to retire the Nittany Lion power threat.

"With a base open right there, it was just throwing him some of my dirtiest stuff," Kaufman said. "Just throw curve balls — don't let him get anything good over the plate. Just throw curve balls low and away, hopefully get him to chase something, and that's what he did."

Sunday's win for Iowa helped the Hawkeyes (16-19, 5-7 Big Ten) avoid a weekend sweep at the hands of Penn State (18-21, 6-6). The team did so by receiving its third-straight starting pitching performance that lasted at least seven innings.

The difference this time, though, was the Iowa offense. Jake Yacinich roped a double over first base and down the right-field line to score Mike McQuillan in the first inning. Phil Keppler was involved in the Hawkeyes' other two scoring plays in the first — the senior doubled home Yacinich and later scored on a passed ball to give the Black and Gold an early 3-0 lead.

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