

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

‘Worse than death’

The IOC shocked the wrestling world by dropping the sport from the Olympics in 2020. Wrestlers across the world are preparing for their biggest match yet: to get the sport back.



Matt McDonough prepares for his match during the U.S. Olympic Trials in April 2012 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (The Daily Iowan/ File Photo)

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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Donovan Doyle goes to wrestling practice every day. He admits wrestling, with its intense practices and weight-cutting demands, is “a difficult lifestyle to live.” But he worked his way onto the starting lineup of wrestling powerhouse Iowa City West — the only freshman to do so this season.

Though it’s a long way off, Doyle has vague goals of wrestling on a truly big stage when he’s older. So do almost all of his teammates, West head coach Mark Reiland said.

But they might never get that chance. In a shocking move, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee voted Tuesday morning to remove wrestling from the Olympics in 2020.

The IOC reviewed all 26 of its “core” summer sports, looking at 39 criteria, such as ticket sales and TV ratings. After the review, the executive committee voted wrestling out of the program. It will be forced to join seven other sports — including baseball, softball, and karate — in lobbying to be included in the 2020 games.

“As a kid who works at it every day, you want to think you can wrestle at that level,” Doyle said. “But all that’s taken away if they go through with this ... It just won’t be an option anymore. You could be the best wrestler in the world, but you’re still done competing after college.”

SEE **WRESTLING**, 10



‘We don’t have a professional sport. This is our highest level. This will damage people. It will damage the youth. It’s going to lower the mentality of a lot of people.’

– Dan Gable, former Iowa head coach



‘This is obviously going to hurt the sport. It’s going to have a serious impact. Will it ruin wrestling? Absolutely not. Will it make it harder to bring people in? Maybe.’

– Matt McDonough, Iowa wrestler



‘Will there be an initial big hit? Probably not. But little kids right now won’t get to see someone like [2012 American gold-medalist] Jordan Burroughs wrestle and want to be like him.’

– Cory Connell, City High head coach

Mason pushes for funds

University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to the Iowa Legislature about financial support for the regents institutions Tuesday.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason went before the Iowa Legislature’s education appropriation subcommittee on Tuesday with a focus on the university budget for fiscal year 2014. At least one senator said the schools should’ve asked for more money.



Mason
president

“In the last few years, I haven’t necessarily been able to come in front of any group with a lot good news, but this year that has changed, and we are very pleased about that,” Mason said. “Gov. Branstad’s budget proposal for the next fiscal year includes the necessary funding to enable the regents’ universities to freeze the tuition rates for in-state undergraduate students.”

The state Board of Regents first proposed the tuition freeze at a September 2012 meeting. Following its approval in December, the regents look to the Legislature to pass the necessary 2.6 percent increase in funding to cover inflation rates, allowing the regent universities to freeze undergraduate resident tuition.

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, expressed discontent, saying the regents should have asked for a larger increase in funding.

“Frankly, I’m a little disappointed they didn’t ask for more,” he said. “We cut the regents 24 percent a few years ago, and I feel strongly we need to build back that support and do so more aggressively than a 2.6 percent increase.”

Many senators expressed support for the regent universities, citing the schools’ specificity as a reason for their financial backing.

“They gave us specific targets for the money to be used for, and I think that draws our support because we know where the money is going and we know what the use is,” said Rep. Joshua Byrnes, R-Osage. “When you take that approach, you do get the support you need.”

Also included in Mason’s discussions Tuesday was the proposed allocation of roughly \$865,000 for the State Hygienic Laboratory.

SEE **MASON**, 6

School district invests in technology

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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The last days of the oversized chalkboard and clunky overhead projector are here — at least in the eyes of the Iowa City School District.

Officials say the aging examples of technology must be removed in favor of SMART boards, document cameras, and multimedia projectors, in order to push the state’s fifth-largest school district into the competitive educational world of the 21st century.

At a Tuesday morning meeting at the Educational Services Center, 1725 N. Dodge St., district officials, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, and ACT publicly kicked off a \$2 million EveryClassroom Technology Campaign. Citing transformational changes in technology and education, Iowa City-based ACT pledged \$250,000 toward the initiative.

“Our classrooms have remained fairly stagnant,” School District Foundation campaign manager Susan Brennan said. “The power and how technology



Wood Elementary fifth-grader Liam Barron uses a SMART Board at the Educational Services Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

has transformed how we live can have a tremendous impact in the classroom.

SEE **TECHNOLOGY**, 6

UI staffer at center of lawsuit charged

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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A University of Iowa staff member suing the former dean of the College of Law was arrested Monday night and charged with OWI.



Wagner
charged

Teresa Wagner, 48, was charged Monday. Iowa City police officials responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Garden

SEE **OWI**, 6

WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, breezy.

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News

UI braces for aging faculty, staff

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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An increase in the number of University of Iowa faculty and staff nearing retirement means university officials have to figure out a way to support them.

Brian Kaskie, an associate professor in the Department of Health Management and Policy, presented the results of a retirement and aging population survey to members of the UI Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

"We sought to establish the case for addressing the challenges and opportunities presented by an aging workforce," Kaskie told the Senate.

The results showed a much larger increase in age among educational institutions compared with other fields, and a desire from members of such institutions for more support as they near retirement and begin caring for older relatives.

"Academic institutions are standing squarely at the front of the aging population boom," he said.

The study predicts that faculty will work for more years than expected — some even longer than they wish, depending on their financial situation.

"In general, most employees here at Iowa plan to stay on at the university well past the traditional age of retirement of 65, with many planning on staying until the age of 70," Kaskie said.

With an aging population, officials hope to create an environment friendly to all ages.

"We have so many fac-



UI President Sally Mason addresses the Faculty Senate on Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The faculty senate discussed the UI's aging faculty and staff population. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

ulty that have contributed so much," said Associate Professor Erika Lawrence, the vice president of the Senate. "As they age, we really want to think about some of these policies and strategies we can implement that would allow them to continue to be vital contributors to the university."

There are many options the UI can put into place.

"We can expand workplace wellness options through fitness and health, through accommodations and caregiver-support options," Kaskie said.

The relatives of faculty and staff are also aging. Many UI employees are feeling a strain on their work as they try to balance taking care of a parent or spouse at the same time.

"The issue with parents and spouses is just booming," Senate member and Professor Paul

Muhly said. "Many of us have gone through that in one form or another, and it's very difficult. I'm glad they are looking into it because we really need it."

In fact, one in every six respondents were involved in a caregiving relationship — and one in every three were about to enter into one.

"I know I am someone who has concern about an aging parent," Senate President and Professor Linda Snetselaar said. "It would be wonderful to have daycare for aging relatives here on campus. That's important, because then you can really still focus on what you're doing as a faculty member but still have the assurance that things are going well for someone you love."

One of the next steps is to compare the policies of other universities that have successful programs.

"It's wonderful that

Retirement

UI officials hope for more support for their aging population, and the Department of Health Management and Policy created a survey in order to better address the issue.

- One in six respondents say they are currently a caregiver for a relative.
- One in three say they are about to become a caregiver.
- Most UI employees plan to work past the traditional retirement age (65), many past 70.

Source: Brian Kaskie of the Department of Health Management and Policy

they are not only looking here but also looking across all these other institutions," Muhly said. "Each one of our institutions can bring some wisdom to this problem."

Behavioral Unit goes electric

By **JACQUELINE JORDAN**
jacqueline-jordan@uiowa.edu

A new study suggests electrical beds are safe in psychiatric units, and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is ahead of the curve with 58 electric beds.

John Wagner, the director of the Behavioral Unit at the UIHC, and Todd Ingram, a clinical assistant professor of nursing, said the article is the first of its kind to explore creative ways to keep a safe environment for acute-care psychiatric units and the use of electrical hospital beds. The article discussed staff members' observations on how safe the beds are for patients in the adult psychiatric unit after a year.

For 25 years, the UIHC Behavioral Health Unit did not have electric hospital beds because of safety reasons. But after the *Journal of Psychosocial Nursing* published Wagner's article in January, UIHC officials made the decision to replace the old mechanically operated beds.

The UIHC has 58 electric hospital beds in the adult psychiatric unit alone, with units ranging from eating and mood disorders, Wagner said.

The main concern with using electric beds in the psychiatric unit was that it could be a threat to patients who were actively suicidal, Wagner said. The beds are designed by Size-wise specifically for pa-

tients who attempt to hurt themselves. The design has a shorter electrical cord, wires and circuits are channeled and locked underneath the mattress, and the key to turn on the bed is always turned off when nurses are finished taking care of patients.

Ingram, who has worked at the UIHC for 30 years, thought the old mechanical beds were dangerous.

"The old beds presented some dangers, such as offering many points where severely suicidal patients could tie a sheet or similar item to hang themselves," he said.

Ingram also likes the new beds because they can be lowered to the floor level.

"Lowering the beds minimizes the risk of patients who might fall while attempting to get out of bed when they need assistance," he said.

Wagner's observations are just a start, because they have not been backed up by research.

But Wagner feels that it's a great first step.

"I'm excited because in truth, it's not often we have a chance to really reshape the field that we work with. Granted, mental health is a small part of the health-care field, but within the health-care field that is mental health, this is a big contribution, and I really think it's going to improve things for staff and patients," Wagner said.

BLOTTER

Maggie Alberts, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. No. 7, was charged presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Zachary Armijo, 22, Hanover Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 9 with assault.

Greyson Bankson, 19, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 8 with possession of marijuana.

John Bealka, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Leonard Bednarczyk, 21, Newton, Iowa, was charged Feb. 9 with possession of an open container.

Brittney Bowers, 19, Coralville, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Robert Burns, 31, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Santiago Castro-Hernandez, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3601, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Matthew Curler, 18, Walford,

Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of controlled substance and criminal trespassing.

Guadalupe Estrada-Vargas, 24, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Feb. 9 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Morgan Fairman, 18, 833D Mayflower, was charged Feb. 9 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Davian Giles, 20, 2427 Petsel Place No. 4, was charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Brandon Griffin, 19, 647 Rie-now, was charged Feb. 9 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

David Jacobs, 20, 614 Orchard Court Apt. C, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of driver's license.

Samantha Meccia, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. No. 2536, was

charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Monica Mendolia, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. No. 2536, was charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jessica Morreale, 19, 319 E. Court St. No. 36, was charged Feb. 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jamie Noble, 46, 1121 S. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Justin Rhoads, 22, 1020 E. Jefferson St., was charged Feb. 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Benjamin Roth, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1222, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Ryan, 21, 504 S. Van Buren St., was charged Feb. 9 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Austin Rydzewski, 19, Plainfield, Ill., was charged Feb. 8 with possession of controlled

substance and OWI.

Regan Sieperda, 20, 433 S. Johnson No. 9, was charged Feb. 9 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Paige Smaha, 18, Palatine, Ill., was charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Felicia Spinner, 20, 30 W. Court St. No. 419, was charged Feb. 8 with PAULA.

Dallas Syverson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ashley Weaver, 18, 819B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 9 with assault.

Chase Willman, 20, 327 E. College St. No. 1737, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of driver's license.

Kevin Workman, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with falsifying driver's license, interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Photo by Jill Brown Photography



UI counseling service hosts annual conference

Counseling officials from most Big Ten universities will meet in Iowa City to exchange ideas for improving the quality of care.

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**
jonathan-solis@uiowa.edu

Counseling on campus is about collaboration, officials say, and the University of Iowa is poised to do just that with officials from other Big Ten university counseling services this week.

Counseling officials from most Big Ten universities will meet in Iowa City for an annual conference to exchange ideas for improving the quality of care.

The conference, "The Heart and Soul of College Counseling: Reflections on Our Core Values," will feature a keynote by UI psychologist Scott Liu.

The keynote will focus on "multicultural component development." The topic fits with the university counseling service's efforts to sustain focus on multicultural organizational development.

"We're all really excited about having him give the talk," said Sam Cochran, the director of the counseling service.

The conference starts today and goes through Friday.

UI counseling officials

have been planning the conference for the past year, Cochran said. He hopes that it can help generate new ideas and address concerns on campuses.

"We get together to present programs and find the best ways to deal with similar issues," he said.

Many of the Big Ten schools will be in attendance.

"Some of the eastern schools can't make it out, but we have a good showing," Staley said. "It's a very popular conference, and a lot of people attend. I would estimate about 150."

Staley is eager for the conference as well.

"It brings exciting new ideas for counseling services," she said.

These ideas cover four main aspects: new information in clinical services, new information about work in outreach, new ideas for trainings, and new ideas in research.

The conference will feature a number of unique events, including an all-level yoga class Thursday morning and

number of speeches by UI professionals, including Staley.

"It keeps us alive and helps bring new ideas," she said.

The UI counseling service recently saw a spike in use. According to the 2011-12 annual report, officials saw 1,779 students in 2,727 consultation visits — 4 and 5 percent increases, respectively.

However, things seem to be slowing down now.

"It's pretty much leveled off," said Kathleen Staley, assistant director for outreach at the counseling service. "But we still do a lot of outreach. We work with a lot of different groups on campus. It's a priority to be helpful."

According to the annual report, counseling officials listed acquiring additional space at Westlawn and collaborating with Student Health Service as part of their strategic plan for the current school year.



Sam Cochran, the director of the University Counseling Service, stands in the reception area in 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

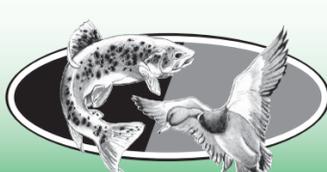
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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT RECYCLING AND THE IOWA CITY LANDFILL?
Read today's column, and email us at:
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EDITORIAL

A chance to be tech literate

At a press conference Tuesday, Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley, together with the CEOs of ACT and Integrated DNA Technologies, announced a new fundraising project designed to update local classrooms.

The School District Foundation — a nonprofit organization devoted to raising supplementary funds for the district — has committed to raise \$2 million to upgrade the technological capacity of local classrooms.

The new EveryClassroom project seeks to retrofit Iowa City's classrooms with new SMART Board touch-screen white boards, document cameras, and multimedia projectors. Roughly 25 percent of the \$2 million to be raised will be spent on training for teachers to ensure that they can use the new equipment effectively.

Given the substantial evidence that better technology in the classroom improves student performance, we support the School District Foundation's project. Its contribution to the local school system is crucial in light of the questions surrounding the annual growth rate of Iowa's education funding.

While the state hammers out its education-reform plan, the School District Foundation has chosen to step in with a plan of its own, based on policy with a proven track record of success.

According to the e-book *Revolutionizing Education Through Technology*, published by Project RED, an organization devoted to overhauling the American education system, schools that upgrade their technological capacities experience an increase in student test scores and decreases in disciplinary and dropout rate.

The Project RED report noted that, generally,

investments in technology are most effective when they allow students access to the new technologies every day and when teachers receive adequate training on the new equipment. The EveryClassroom project satisfies both of these requirements.

We applaud the School District Foundation for pledging to bring a great deal of new funding to our schools; we believe that new equipment in the classroom will lead to better, more interactive, and more efficient learning environments. We also call on government officials at every level to allocate additional education funds toward the deployment of such technologies as laptops and tablet computers for public-school students.

Increased investment in technology in schools across the country would be invaluable to a generation of students for whom the ability to use computers will be as vital as the ability to read or write. This is especially true for underprivileged students who may not have access to such technologies at home.

According to the School District's annual report, the number of local students eligible for free or reduced-price lunch has increased by 13 percentage points since 2001 — from approximately 27 percent to 40.1 percent.

The EveryClassroom project is a wonderful way to begin updating our schools, but there is still more that must be done to make sure that every student has a chance to be technologically literate.

Your turn.

What do you think about technology in the classroom?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

Landfill and recycling



BY JON OVERTON
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

cover them, businesses, houses with more than one family and apartment buildings with more than four units must pay private companies to take their recycled materials or take their recyclables to designated centers.

Let's be realistic. People are busy and don't like inconveniences. For the most part, only the most gung-ho, hyper environmentalists will go out of the way to drop off materials at recycling centers, compost their organic waste, or pay private haulers to take their recycling. While the Iowa City area does have a relatively large concentration of those (woo-hoo), much of the waste we could otherwise recycle still ends up in the landfill. The solution is to make recycling easier.

The landfill is a joyous wonderland for children and parents to visit, far surpassing the magic of Disney World — or at least that's how I recall it as of age 8. Shoving collapsing green chairs and throwing a broken blender among other things from the back of a pickup into a mound of trash the day before Thanksgiving became a highly anticipated yearly ritual.

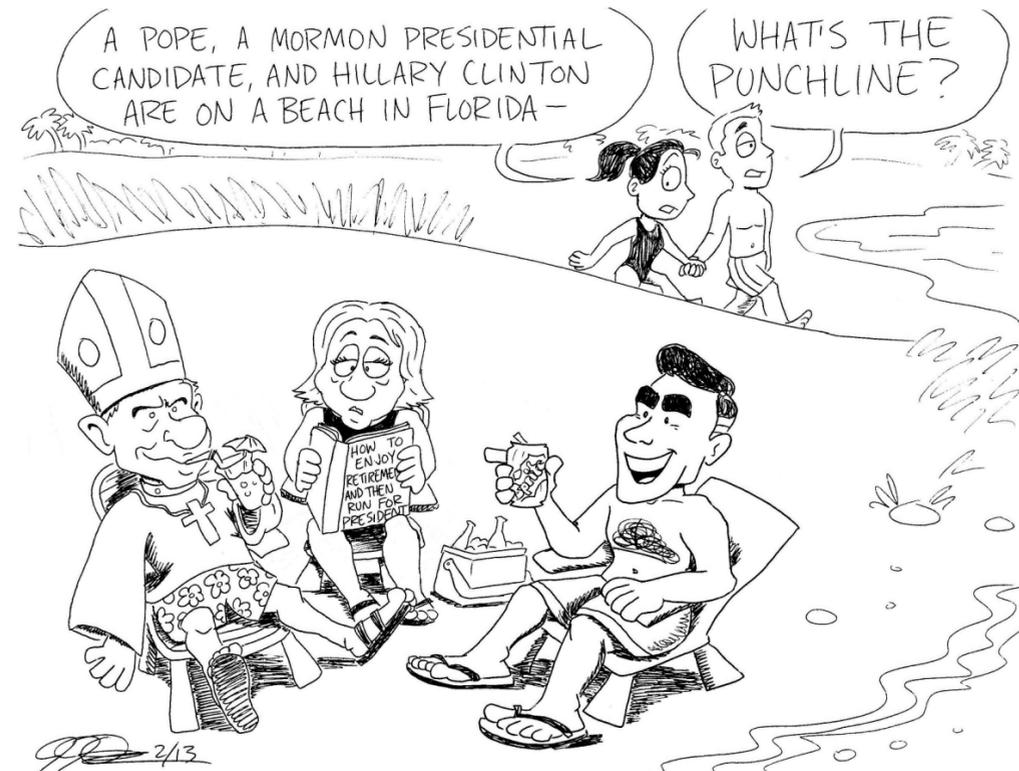
That's one of the reasons I'm concerned about the Iowa City Landfill.

A 2011 report by Mid Atlantic Solid Waste Consultants found that about 75 percent of the Iowa City landfill's waste is made up of paper, plastic, and organic materials, most of which could be recycled or composted. Furthermore, curbside recycling is unavailable to multiple-family homes and apartment buildings with more than four units. With nearly a 49 percent homeownership rate, that excludes quite a few people. To make greater headway in reducing unnecessary waste, Iowa City needs to expand access to curbside recycling.

Because the city doesn't

Problem is, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources will need to find a new revenue stream since it charges landfills based on how much waste they received to fund the state recycling program. Tossing garbage is cheaper than recycling it, but over time, the cost of using landfills will become more expensive because they will have to expand or ship waste elsewhere.

It's about more than saving the planet. It's about preserving our landfills as they are for future generations of children who use these sites for frolic and merriment. ■



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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.

GUEST COLUMN

Rewiring the classroom

One day when I was 5 years old, my teacher led my class across the playground to look at our school's latest acquisition: a computer. It was the first time I'd seen a computer, and it was strictly a look-don't-touch scenario. In the late-1980s, computers in the classroom were a rarity, and I can't recall them ever being used as part of a lesson.

Jump forward a couple of decades, and computers are no longer an educational curiosity; the phone sitting beside me on my desk undoubtedly has many times the computing power of that long-defunct machine.

Yet for all the ubiquity of computers in our

day-to-day life or in the classroom, it often doesn't seem as if we've gotten much better at incorporating technology into our teaching. A block of text on a PowerPoint slide is no better than a block of text on the printed page, left static and lacking in the context that provides meaning; proficiency in Twitter doesn't mean that a student has learned how to formulate a search to find that one key article online.

Discussions about the digital humanities and teaching are everywhere you turn, sprawling across blogs and newspaper columns — if you've got a couple of hours to kill and the intestinal fortitude, try searching online for

“MOOCs” or “the gamification of education.”

The University of Iowa has made a great commitment in recent years to supporting the digital humanities, with the foundation of the Digital Studio for the Public Humanities and the hiring of several new faculty members who are tasked with exploring how digital practices can help to create new, innovative scholarship in the humanities.

On Feb. 23, the university will take that commitment a step further by hosting “Rewiring the Classroom,” a symposium on practical, hands-on ways to use digital technologies in the undergraduate classroom. Through a mixture of workshops and

discussions, participants will consider the myriad ways in which technology can invite more voices into the college classroom and how to create a new scenario that's all about look-touch-learn.

This conference is intended for anyone interested in creative and critical applications of technology to undergraduate education — professors, graduate instructors, librarians, information technologists, and other curious folks. Register for free by Feb. 18 at rewiringtheclassroom.wordpress.com.

Yvonne Seale
UI Department of History graduate student

Splurge for protection



BY FRANCESCA BIANCHINI
Francesca-bianchini@uiowa.edu

find free (and cheap) condoms from RAs, this week sheds light on the necessity of using condoms.

There needs to be more of an emphasis on National Condom Week and less on the flowers that won't make it past the weekend.

First off, condoms work. In fact, it's pretty well-known that condoms are about 98 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, according to Planned Parenthood.

And they are important to staying healthy. Each day, more than 25,000 American youth get an STI and more than 2,000 become pregnant, according to Advocates for Youth.

Not only are condoms effective, but they're also easy to get and, unless you're allergic to latex, there are no side effects. Sure, we've heard it all before. The only way to be safe is to use protection, and National Condom Week just seems to be another gimmick to promote this. But the fact that it still needs promoting clearly points to a problem.

So this Valentine's Day, skip the box of chocolates and splurge for some condoms. Nothing says “I love you” quite like a nice box from the No. 1 love glove out there: condoms. ■

Flowers, teddy bears, and chocolates are easily the most typical Valentine's Day items to be snatched up at stores for gift exchanges with significant others. But this year, Planned Parenthood decided to spice things up and add another staple to the long-anticipated day: condoms. Thursday is the kickoff day for National Condom Week.

Yes, you read that correctly. From Thursday through Feb. 21, many universities will provide sex education throughout campuses in accordance with this week of awareness.

Yet, next to no one seems to be aware that this week even exists.

The different approach to sex education (making a national holiday out of it) started on the University of California-Berkeley campus and has grown since the 1970s. Though a student can go to any dorm on this campus and

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Left out of recycling



The clear glass pit at City Carton Recycling is seen on Tuesday. This site is a public facility in which recyclable items can be dropped off. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

City officials say there is a need in Iowa City for more recycling — with the greatest need stemming from apartment complexes.

Currently, Iowa City does not offer curbside pickup of recycling for multi-family homes and apartment complexes with more than four units. If an apartment building would like to offer a recycling service to its residents, it has to pay a company to pick up the recycling.

Of the 1,030 apartment complexes in Iowa City, 37 have pickup service. This translates to roughly 3.6 percent.

Jennifer Jordan, the recycling coordinator for the city, said this is an issue that needs to be alleviated.

“It’s a major issue,” Jordan said. “If you aren’t a single-family home, then the city does not have a responsibility [to pick up recycling]. The No. 1 question I have gotten over the past six years is how to fix this problem.”

Jordan and the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center conducted a study that looked at the issue of recycling in apartments. The study was conducted between January and October 2012.

The findings showed that although recycling would cost the residents of the complexes a small fee, 60 percent of people would support paying the fine.

Michael’s Apartments, an apartment complex in Iowa City, does not offer a recycling program; it advises its residents to take the recycling to a drop-off point.

Some apartment complexes may be deterred by the idea of hiring a company to remove recycling. The cost is an average of \$2.57 a month per unit in an apartment complex, and the residents of the apartment would probably end up paying the fee. The recycling fee would be smaller than the fee to have curbside trash waste picked up — at an average of \$4.10 per month.

Jordan said even if a person is not necessarily concerned with the effect recycling has on the environment, economically, recycling makes sense.

“Seventy-five percent of what goes into our landfill is recyclable or compostable,” she said. “That’s half a million dollars. With the economics [of recycling], it makes so much more sense to recycle. You’re paying to throw away something that can be reused.”

Some believe that the University of Iowa has

made greater strides than the city has.

UI officials have made an effort to improve its recycling efforts over the past few years, with residence halls being a key place for recycling.

“I can tell you that the residence halls have a good recycling and trash design, with consistent trash and recycling rooms on every floor and a recycling bin in every room,” said Eric Holthaus, the recycling coordinator for the UI.

“There are good successes in the residence halls, with some halls achieving 40 percent recycling rates. In the residence halls and throughout campus, education about our single-stream recycling system and our 60 percent waste diversion goal is critical — and everyone can contribute.”

Despite the efforts, one UI professor said it may be unlikely that the university will reach its goal of 60 percent sustainability by the year 2020.

“It’s taken a long time to get where we are, and we seem to fall short, in my opinion,” said Jeff Dorale, an associate professor of geoscience. “Yes, [the UI] is getting better, but the question is, is it getting better fast enough. 2020 is seven years down the road. Is that moving fast enough?”

Body may be Dorner’s

By **GILLIAN FLACCUS AND TAMI ABDOLLAH**
Associated Press

BIG BEAR, Calif. — The extraordinary manhunt for the former Los Angeles police officer suspected of three murders converged Tuesday on a mountain cabin, where he was believed to have barricaded himself inside, engaged in a shootout that killed a deputy, and then never emerged as the home went up in flames.

A single gunshot was heard from within, and a charred body was found inside.

If the man inside proves to be Christopher Dorner, the search for the most wanted man in America over the last week would have ended the way he had expected — death, with the police pursuing him. Thousands of officers

had been on the hunt for the former Navy reservist since police said he launched a campaign to exact revenge against the Los Angeles Police Department for his firing. They say he threatened to bring “warfare” to officers and their families, spreading fear and setting off a search for him across the Southwest and Mexico.

“Enough is enough. It’s time for you to turn yourself in. It’s time to stop the bloodshed,” LAPD Cmdr. Andrew Smith said at a news conference held outside police headquarters in Los Angeles, a starkly different atmosphere than last week when officials briefed the news media under tight security with Dorner on the loose.

A short time after Smith spoke Tuesday, smoke began to rise from

the cabin in the snow-covered woods near Big Bear Lake, a resort town approximately 80 miles east of Los Angeles. Flames then engulfed the building — images that were broadcast on live television around the world. TV helicopters showed the fire burning freely with no apparent effort to extinguish it.

“We have reason to believe that it is him,” said San Bernardino County sheriff’s spokeswoman Cynthia Bachman, adding that she didn’t know how the fire started. She noted there was gunfire between the person in the cabin and officers around the home before the blaze began.

Until Tuesday, authorities didn’t know whether Dorner was still near Big Bear Lake, where they found his burned-out pickup last week.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City’s largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2013 and ending May 31, 2014.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 22, 2013.

Dan Anderson
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News

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The laboratory works on public-health issues in Iowa through disease detection, environmental monitoring, and newborn and maternal screening.

“[Mason] put in a special request for the Hygienic Lab for additional funding,” said Sen. Brian Schoenjohn, D-Arlington. “It is necessary to update some of the funding. The Hygienic Lab is used every day by the state and by law. They have to be available.”

The Hygienic Lab’s appropriations are at their lowest level since 1997, said Christopher Atchison, the lab’s director. Since state cuts in 2009, the lab has been forced to reduce the equivalent of 32 full-time positions and freeze equipment replacement in the facility. Roughly 50 percent of the equipment is fully depreciated, Atchison said.

The funds would restore appropriations to 2009 levels and provide the lab with a chance to increase its productivity for the state.



UI President Sally Mason talks to the media after calling a press conference at the University Capitol Center in December 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

“If you don’t maintain your staff or equipment, you can’t provide that assurance the way Iowans have come to expect us to,” Atchison said.

The funding will need to be signed by the governor in April, following a lengthy process.

The budget committees in the Legislature propose target budgets. Specific dollar amounts are given to the subcommittees to spend. The head and members on the subcommittee allocate funding from the target budget.

Budget targets are then

released in March in spreadsheets. Budgets — in the hands of the full appropriation committees — are made into a bill. The bill’s release in April is the first indication if the allocation will support a tuition freeze at the regent universities.

“I think because of their diligence, a lot of legislators are more open to saying, ‘Yeah, you’ve found the cuts we asked you to and upheld your end of the bargain, so we’re going to make sure you get the funding you’ve asked for,’” Byrnes said.

OWI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Street. Wagner was located inside a running Silver Dodge Caravan with the lights on. There was smoke coming out of the muffler of Wagner’s vehicle, and police officials found the ignition was in the on position, the police complaint said.

When police officials made contact with Wagner, an odor of alcohol came from the vehicle.

Wagner had bloodshot eyes

and had confused speech, police said. She stated her husband had upset her and she drove away from her driveway so her children wouldn’t see her upset. Wagner admitted to consuming alcohol earlier in the night, the complaint said. When officers turned off the car, Wagner attempted to get back into her vehicle, claiming she was going to drive home.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

Wagner, a part-time employee at the law school’s writing resource center, was denied full-

time employment at the UI in 2006. She filed a lawsuit against former Dean Carolyn Jones in January 2009, claiming that she was not hired because of her conservative political beliefs and past work for conservative organizations.

A trial took place in Davenport in October 2012 but ended in a mistrial after the jury was unable to reach a verdict on whether Wagner was denied equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

She filed for a new trial against Jones in November 2012.

TECHNOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

[Campaign funds] go directly to how and what we teach our kids.”

She said preliminary stages of the campaign — which will invest roughly \$5,000 in each of the district’s 800 classrooms by the 2013-14 school year — began 18 months ago in a silent phase. The equipment and installa-

tion themselves will cost \$3,400.

“In the end, every single building and every single classroom will have [them],” she said. “We have over half the classrooms outfitted with this technology. Of the total classrooms in the School District, 400 are equipped with all three components.”

According to the Foundation, 43 percent of the \$2 million will be dedicated toward the implementa-

tion of SMART boards. Document cameras and multimedia projectors will account for 11 percent and 8 percent, respectively. To date, nearly all elementary schools have all three components. The true technological gaps, instructors say, lie within the secondary level, in the junior high and high schools.

Superintendent Steve Murley said an initial analysis of all district classrooms was done in

2011 that determined what each school had and what was still missing.

Murley noted that in the 2011-12 school year, West High had just two SMART boards to serve its nearly 2,000 students. This year, West has nearly 20. The technological upgrades, he said, coincide with the recent diversity policy passed and will affect every one of the 12,000 district students.

“When PowerPoint came out, people didn’t

see the real differences between them and overhead projectors,” Murley said. “Kids today are technology natives, whereas older people like me are technological immigrants.”

Christi Bangsund, an instructional coach specializing in technological education at Wood Elementary, called the campaign a “huge undertaking” but “much needed.”

Her advice to weary educators is to start

small and to try to fit the SMART boards, multimedia projectors, and document cameras into lesson plans and everyday activities to become more comfortable. She said she has noticed that with the use of the technology, classroom distractions have actually decreased.

“It’s all about setting up expectations,” she said. “If you expect [children] to do this during this certain time, the opportunity for learning is great.”

Tutoring lives digitally

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Being tutored in Spanish by someone directly from Spain was virtually impossible — until last year.

In November 2012, four University of Iowa computer-science students launched Tutor Universe. The website allows students to connect with a tutor anywhere in the world.

“Students are looking for help, but the process is pretty old-school, so we looked for another alternative,” said Michael Morrison, a cofounder and the CEO of Tutor Universe.

Tutor Universe works like any social-networking site, by logging into Facebook or registering online using one’s e-mail. Students can send messages to the tutor, video conference, and allow them to view documents.

“You can use video conferencing, draw, type, and even open up word documents,” said Hung Tran, a cofounder and chief technology officer of Tutor Universe. “A new file that acts like Google Docs and can be edited and viewed by each other.”

Since the launch, Tutor Universe has grown immensely. By the end of 2012, there were 2,400 users and 400 tutors from across the globe, and growth is still anticipated.

“We project to add 1,000 students and tutors per month,” Morrison said. “And our projections are 40,000 students with roughly 6,000 to 8,000 tutors by next year.”

A pilot of the site for Tutor Universe was conducted at the UI during the 2011-12 school year.

UI junior John Hartnett has been with Tutor Universe since the site launched.

“I actually knew the cofounder, Thomas, and he contacted me because he knew I was already a tutor,” Hartnett said.

A pilot was also launched at Iowa State University, and Tutor Universe is currently experiencing a campaign across the top 100 universities in the nation, Morrison said. They hope to not stop there, though.

“We do have in our plans to incorporate high school, graduate school, and even the workforce,” he said.

Users are not the only area expanding in numbers. A combination of efforts from the founders, from business-plan competitions, from the Iowa Demonstration Fund, and from private owners resulted in more than \$600,000 for Tutor Universe.

Students can choose from a seemingly endless number of topics in Tutor Universe.

“We don’t restrict topics; we have been curating over 100 different topics,” Morrison said. “Anything from hard science, hard math, engineering, foreign language, and even test prep.”

Not only are the subjects helpful to members, but the times in which tutors are available has been a great advantage.

“People can benefit because when you sign up you could only request one session that applicable to your schedule or create a schedule that is flexible with yours and your tutor’s,” Hartnett said. “Now, I would like to see it grow and see more people sign up with it.”

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Obama: 'the state of our union is strong'

By **JULIE PACE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Uncompromising and politically emboldened, President Obama urged a deeply divided Congress on Tuesday night to embrace his plans to use government money to create jobs and strengthen the nation's middle class. He declared Republican ideas for reducing the deficit "even worse" than the unpalatable deals Washington had to stomach during his first term.

In his first State of the Union address since winning re-election, Obama conceded economic revival is an "unfinished task," but he claimed clear progress and said he prepared to build on it as he embarks on four more years in office.

"We have cleared away the rubble of crisis, and we can say with renewed confidence that the state of our union is strong," Obama said in an hourlong address to a joint session of Congress and a television audience of millions.

With unemployment persistently high and consumer confidence falling, the economy remains a vulnerability for Obama and could disrupt his plans for pursuing a broader agenda, including immigration overhaul, stricter gun laws, and climate-change legislation.

Still, fresh off a convincing re-election win, Obama made clear in his remarks that he was determined to press his political advantage against a divided, defensive and worried Republican Party. Numerous times he urged Congress to act quickly on his priorities — but vowed to act on some issues on his own if they do not.

Obama also announced new steps to reduce the U.S. military footprint abroad, with 34,000 American troops withdrawing from Afghanistan within a year. And he had a sharp rebuke for North Korea, which launched a nuclear test just hours before his remarks,

saying, "Provocations of the sort we saw last night will only isolate them further."

In specific proposals for shoring up the economy in his second term, an assertive Obama called for increased federal spending to fix the nation's roads and bridges, the first increase in the minimum wage in six years, and expansion of early education to every American 4-year-old. Seeking to appeal for support from Republicans, he promised that none of his proposals would increase the deficit "by a single dime," although he didn't explain how he would pay for his programs or how much they would cost.

In the Republican response to Obama's address, rising GOP star Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida came right back at the president, saying his solution "to virtually every problem we face is for Washington to tax more, borrow more, and spend more."

Rubio said presidents of both parties have recognized that the free enterprise system brings middle-class prosperity.

"But President Obama?" Rubio said. "He believes it's the cause of our problems."

Still, throughout the House chamber, there were symbolic displays of bipartisanship. Rep. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., arrived early and sat with Sen. Mark Kirk, R-Ill., just returned in January nearly a year after suffering a debilitating stroke. As a captain in the National Guard, Duckworth lost both her legs while serving in Iraq in 2004.

A few aisles away, the top two tax writers in Congress, Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., sat together.

But as a sign that divisions still remain, three of the most conservative Supreme Court justices skipped Obama's speech. Six of the nine attended. Missing were Justices Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, and Samuel Alito.

Jobs and growth dominated Obama's address. Many elements of his economic



President Obama gives his State of the Union Address during a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. Obama conceded economic revival is an "unfinished task," but he claimed clear progress and said he prepared to build on it as he embarks on four more years in office. (Associated/Charles Dharapak, Pool)

blueprint were repacked proposals from his first term that failed to gain traction on Capitol Hill.

Standing in Obama's way now is a Congress that remains nearly as divided as it was during the final years of his first term, when Washington lurched from one crisis to another.

The president implored lawmakers to break through partisan logjams, asserting that "the greatest nation on Earth cannot keep conducting its business by drifting from one manufactured crisis to the next."

"Americans don't expect government to solve every problem," he said. "They do expect us to forge reasonable compromise where we can."

Yet Obama offered few signs of being willing to compromise himself, instead doubling down on his calls to create jobs by spending more government money and insisting that lawmakers pay down the deficit through a combina-

tion of targeted spending cuts and tax increases. But he offered few specifics on what he wanted to see cut, focusing instead on the need to protect programs that help the middle class, elderly and poor.

He did reiterate his willingness to tackle entitlement changes, particularly on Medicare, though he has ruled out increasing the eligibility age for the popular benefit program for seniors.

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N. Korea's ploy for talks

By **JEAN H. LEE**
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The way North Korea sees it, only bigger weapons and more threatening provocations will force Washington to come to the table to discuss what Pyongyang says it really wants: peace.

It's no coincidence that North Korea's third underground nuclear test — and by all indications so far its most powerful yet — took place Tuesday on the eve of President Obama's State of the Union Address.

As perplexing as the tactic may seem to the outside world, it serves as an attention-getting reminder to the world that North Korea may be poor, but it has the power to upset regional security and stability.

The response to its latest provocation was immediate.

"The danger posed by North Korea's threatening activities warrants further swift and credible action by the international community," Obama said in a statement hours after the test. "The United States will also continue to take steps necessary to defend ourselves and our allies."

The United Nations, Japan, and South Korea also responded with predictable anger. Even China, North Korea's staunchest ally, summoned the North Korean ambassador to the Foreign Ministry for a rare dressing down.

All this puts young North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and his circle of advisers right where they



South Korea's Foreign Minister Kim Sung-hwan speaks at a news conference after the U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting on North Korea's nuclear test on Tuesday morning at U.N. headquarters Tuesday. Left is South Korean Ambassador Kim Sook. (Associated Press/Craig Ruttle)

want to be: at the center of controversy and the focus of foreign policy.

A year into his nascent leadership, he is referring to his father's playbook to try forcing a change on North Korea policy in capital cities across the region — mostly notably in the United States.

The intent in Pyongyang is to get Washington to treat North Korea like an equal, a fellow nuclear power. The aim of the nuclear and missile tests is not to go to war with the United States — notwithstanding its often belligerent statements — but to force Washington to respect its sovereignty and military clout.

During his 17-year rule, late North Korean leader Kim Jong Il poured scarce resources into Pyongyang's nuclear and missile programs to use as bargaining chips in negotiations with Washington, Seoul, and Tokyo. At

the same time, he sought to build unity at home by pitching North Korea's defiance as a matter of national pride as well as military defense.

North Korea has long cited the U.S. military presence on the Korean Peninsula and what it considers a nuclear umbrella in the region as the main reasons behind its need for nuclear weapons. North Korea and the United States fought on opposite sides of the bitter, three-year Korean War. That conflict ended in a truce in 1953 and left the peninsula divided by heavily fortified buffer zone manned by the U.S.-led U.N. Command.

Sixty years after the armistice, North Korea has pushed for a peace treaty with the United States. But when talks fail, as they have for nearly two decades, the North Koreans turn to speaking with their weapons

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“It has taken me all my life to understand it is not necessary to understand everything.”
— René Coty

the ledge

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



BETTER Horoscopes:

- **PISCES:** If you see a Pogo Stick on Craigslist today, you damn well buy it.
- **ARIES:** Keep your friends close and your chocolate closer. And maybe a gun in the glove compartment.
- **TAURUS:** It's time to give up the ghost and take down that holiday mistletoe; your dog is never licking your face again, and you just have to accept that.
- **GEMINI:** Today, you will learn that the man you thought was your father is actually the mailbox.
- **CANCER:** Skip ahead three horoscopes.
- **LEO:** Today is a black-socks sort of day. Black socks and no underwear. Yeah. Mmmm.
- **VIRGO:** TV's Alan Thicke will attempt to make a cameo in your daydreams today. DO NOT let him speak; SAG has revoked his membership in the United States, and you would be abetting a crime.
- **LIBRA:** Lose a turn.
- **SCORPIO:** One of the M&Ms at Las Vegas' M&Ms World has been poisoned. Only you will know which one. But can you make it there in time? CAN YOU?
- **SAGITTARIUS:** March Madness Tip: Gonzaga's going all the way. Count it.
- **CAPRICORN:** Cheeky denim cutoffs are the new office casual, Trendsetter.
- **AQUARIUS:** Today, you will meet someone with a large birthmark on her or his face. Be nice; he or she may hold the key to your future happiness. And a birthmarked-face life is probably hard enough without you being the type of prick you normally are.

Andrew R. Juhl knows these are accurate; his horoscope told him so.

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

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today's events

- Tech Help,** 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Preschool Story Time with Andrea, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Ash Wednesday Noon Worship,** noon, Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson
- **Small Business Development Center Lunch & Learn,** "Social Media Strategies," noon, BioVentures Center Multipurpose Room, 2500 Crosspark, Coralville
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar,** "The effects of teaching methods, curriculum changes, and student evaluation systems on student performance in gross anatomy," Thomas Gest, University of South Florida, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Music Study Club,** 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster
- Staff Council Meeting, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Healthy Snacking for Academic Success,** University College, 3:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer Hall
- **LGBTQ Community and Allies Welcome,** 4:30 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Opera Studies Lecture,** 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Prepare for the Spring Job & Internship Career Fair,** 5:30 p.m., 117 University Capitol Center
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance,** 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Healthy Pregnancy & Meet the Doulas,** 6 p.m., Panera Bread, 1646 Sycamore
- **Gray Knights Chess Club,** 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Salsa Practice Group,** 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Francine,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Karen Thompson Walker, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike,** 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Excelsior Trio Guest Recital,** 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Roberta Rust,** solo piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Field Report,** with Firefly Forest, Ed Gray, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Monthly Trivia Night,** 8 p.m., Coralville Center for Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Out of the Pan Into the Fire,** Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **The Loneliest Planet,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night,** 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Les Dames du Burlesque & I.C. Kings Present "Bow Chicka Wow Wow,"** 11 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 8 p.m.** Women at Iowa, Lisa Bluder, interviews with exceptional women from the UI, March 26, 2009
- 9** Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 9:45** Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
- 10** Lisa Bluder Weekly Media Conference, the Iowa women's basketball coach meets the press
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 10:45** Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
- 11** Latin Jazz, Nov. 11, 2012

horoscopes

Wednesday, February 13, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't share personal information. Someone is likely to meddle in your affairs, leading to a sticky situation. Emotions will be difficult to control, so focus on practical matters that revolve around making your money work better for you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll be torn between beliefs and what your peers think or do. Follow your heart, and stick to what works best for you. Graciously refuse to take part in something that doesn't feel right.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be taken advantage of if you share your ideas or show others how to do things. Protect your assets and your plans. You are in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Acting on impulse will lead to trouble. Gauge your time, and focus on getting things done that will satisfy your creative needs. Working with someone who shares your thoughts and interests will help you excel. Control your emotions.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll make personal gains if you indulge in a physical challenge that inspires, motivates, and stimulates you. Trying something new could lead to reconnecting with someone from your past. Take care of personal business, then move on.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a different approach when dealing with business or personal partners. Showing how adaptable or diverse you can be will help you proceed in the future. Keep your plans simple.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a moment to engage in talks with family, friends, or your lover regarding your domestic situation and your geographical location. Take any opportunity to visit places or areas that are appealing and offer potential job prospects.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Networking will pay off. You'll arouse interest in your creative ideas and form alliances with those who are in a position to take advantage of what you have to offer. It's your turn to shine. Step into the spotlight, and dazzle everyone.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll have to dodge questions from those trying to catch you off guard. Focus more on home, family, and making your digs as comfortable as possible. Avoid anyone who is excessive or a bad influence on you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Readdress an idea or service you considered providing in the past, and you will find a practical way to move forward with your plans. Don't let someone's enthusiasm lead you to take action prematurely.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You've got added discipline, so make it work for you. Whether you want to lose weight, learn something new, or focus on self-improvement, this is a great day to plan your strategy and start the process. Love and romance are highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can make things happen if you push others to complete contracts or settlements that have been pending. It's a good day to make suggestions that will affect your financial situation. Serious talks will bring superb results. Take action.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0109

- ACROSS**
- Repair bill segment
 - They may be checked at the door
 - Have being
 - Essential ____ acid
 - Siesta
 - Big name in rental trucks
 - Plant used as ground cover
 - Did or didn't agree to end the illustrators' strike?
 - Did or didn't dilute the prom bowlful?
 - Whirling water
 - Rumple, as hair
 - Suffix with Marx
 - Like the base-8 number system
 - Dean's domain: Abbr.
 - Apr. workhorse
 - Did or didn't perform a New Year's ceremony?
 - Butt out?
 - Org. based in Langley, Va.
 - Fox talent show, for short
 - Did or didn't surpass a D.J.'s mark for accident-free days?
 - Set, as a price
 - Pal
 - Earns the booby prize
 - Part of a terza rima rhyme scheme
 - Corner Monopoly square
 - Gem for some Libras
 - Did or didn't play a good round of golf?
 - Did or didn't participate in the Boy Scouts outing?

- DOWN**
- Source of pumice
 - In the thick of
 - Tight spot
 - In a past life
 - Item in a gas station kiosk
 - Pakistan's chief river
 - Works on socks, say
 - Design detail, briefly
 - Disco (1970s)
 - Woody tissue
 - Reply of confirmation
 - E-mail command
 - Long basket, in hoops lingo
 - "This or that?"
 - Orange juice option
 - Cow or sow
 - Landfill emanations
 - Shepherd's aid
 - Honky-__
 - Srius, e.g.
 - Core group
 - Moves laboriously
 - Detergent brand
 - Lover of Narcissus
 - Diner
 - With 44-Down, features of some Greek architecture
 - Pro vote
 - Zaps, in the kitchen
 - Ream unit
 - Ready for war
 - High, pricey

- Puzzle by DAVID BEN-MERRE
- Thing with pips
 - Head shot
 - Wall St. hire
 - Fall back
 - Wreck, as a hotel room
 - Bush 41 and Bush 43, for two
 - See 63-Across
 - DTs sufferer, for short
 - One of a deck pair
 - Mr. T TV group
 - Singer Redding
 - Milne's bear
 - Super-duper
 - Casual greeting
 - Ring contest
 - Elbow
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 - Stereotypical mobster's voice
 - Insincere display
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W	A	R	D	C	L	E	O	T	O	N	G	A
L	I	D	O	S	H	U	F	F	L	E	G	E
S	T	Y	R	O	N	E	D	M	O	N	D	
S	H	O	U	L	D	E	R	C	U	T		
V	I	R	E	O	S	A	A	R	Q	T	I	P
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- Wednesday**
- **9-10 a.m.,** Soul Self-Satisfaction
 - **11-noon,** Rainbow Veins
 - **Noon-1 p.m.,** You Can Put it on the Board
 - **1-2 p.m.,** Sports Squawk
 - **3-4 p.m.,** The Lit Show
 - **4-5 p.m.,** Key of Kate
 - **5-6 p.m.,** Little Village Live
 - **6-7 p.m.,** Yew Piney Mountain
 - **7-8 p.m.,** Live from Prairie Lights
 - **8-10 p.m.,** Standing on the Verge
 - **10-midnight,** Theater of the Mind
 - **Midnight-2 a.m.,** Mo and Johnny Blade

DANCE TRAINING



UI graduate student Zoe Bennett instructs dance students on Tuesday. Bennett and students rehearsed her dance-thesis performance in April. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)



Sports

ALBERHASKY

CONTINUED FROM 12

crutches, followed by time in a walking boot.

"By the time I moved into the boot, my leg had shrunk up and there wasn't any muscle there anymore," he said. "It was a long process of getting the muscle back and just being able to use my leg again."

By most accounts, the injury was a freak accident. He didn't have any pre-existing health issues at the time. And his coaches said the accident occurred while he was performing a simple skill he'd been doing for 15 years.

Alberhasky, though, took responsibility for the accident.

"I think it was my preparation and maybe a little bit of laziness at the time," the sophomore said. "I was not being efficient enough in the gym and wasn't

following [head coach JD Reive's] program enough. If you skip numbers, it can make you more injury prone."

Reive's training program was met with some resistance when he first arrived at Iowa because of its meticulous and methodical nature. Hawkeye gymnasts admit to being skeptical of it at first. But those who buy into it have been rewarded with national recognition.

Senior Anton Gryshayev is a prime example. The Littleton, Colo., native was recently placed atop the polls nationally on the still rings, and he remains there to this day.

"Over the years, people started to realize that you have to adapt to it completely," he said. "Until you take his program to the max and follow it to a tee, you won't actually see the results."

Reive was impressed with Alberhasky's ability to be open about his inju-

'It was a long process of getting the muscle back and just being able to use my leg again.'

- Lance Alberhasky, sophomore

ry and take full responsibility. In addition, he lauded the athlete for his consistent dedication to his training regimen since being hurt.

"I'm proud of him for being open and honest — that's one of the things we're trying to teach them," Reive said. "It's a good step that he can say that out loud. It's part of the maturing process. And right now he's probably the most diligent and follows the training better than anyone else."

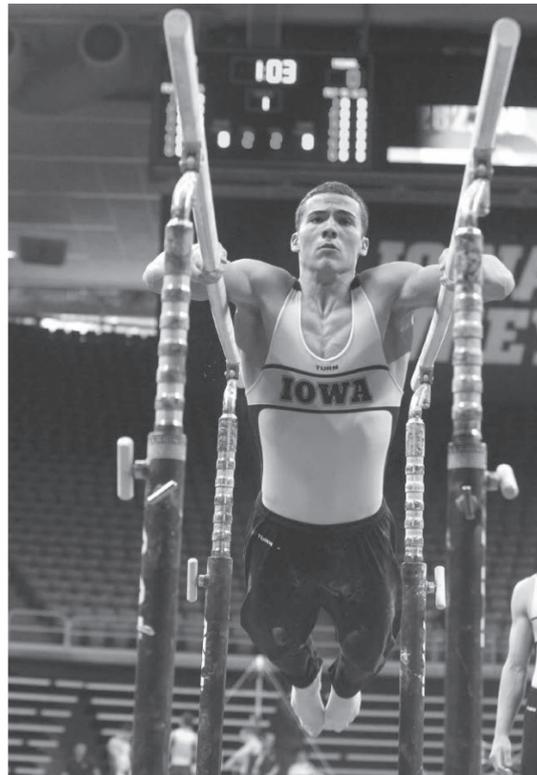
This season, Alberhasky has been one of the best all-around competitors for the Hawkeyes. This past weekend he finished third in the high bar and fourth in the all-around in No. 8 Iowa's 422.750-419.450 victory over No. 6 Minnesota.

The Iowa City native gives credit to everyone who helped him while he was injured for his success this season. The injury itself though, he said, could end up being the biggest help of all.

"I'd say through the process, the injury was probably one of the best things that could have happened in my career," Alberhasky said. "The whole mindset of it has really pushed me along and made me realize the importance of efficiency."

"I really feel as if it has made me a better gymnast."

Lance Alberhasky performs on the parallel bars in Carver Hawkeye on Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan/ Juan Carlos Herrera)



DIVING

CONTINUED FROM 12

of 313.35 and 322.20. Kelba and Grilli followed, posting scores of 295.95 and 289.35 — both in the 1-meter, and both right behind their teammate. All three scores rank among the top 10 in Iowa history.

Boschult also dove successfully that same weekend in a double-dual meet against Indiana and Ohio State. He posted college-best scores of 325.13 and 341.78 in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

He noted the effect Waikel has had on him this season.

"I kept saying, 'I don't really want to dive tower because it's going to be scary,'" Boschult said in a release. "Todd has really helped me with the transition. He helped me get past the nerves and with my overall technique."

With all of the success that has come this season,

it's important to focus on the most exciting portion of the season. With the women's Big Ten meet beginning Feb. 20 in Minneapolis, it is time to really dial in on the task at hand.

"As a team, he pushes us to raise our standard at practice," Christy said in a release. "He tells us that we need to train like Big Tens are tomorrow. He encourages us to train at a high standard and not just go through the motions of every day practice."

Waikel's message is now becoming stronger as the divers no longer have to imagine as if Big Tens are tomorrow. The women divers have one more week before they get the opportunity to prove that Waikel's hard-nosed practices have really paid off.

"I tell them a lot that every meet is an opportunity to perform, and shine, and show your stuff," Waikel said. "But really, we have had our eyes set on the Big Tens and NCAAs."



Abby Grilli dives at the annual Black & Gold intrasquad meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 13, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

80,000 subscribers. But that's just one small part of the battle.

There needs to be action here, but intelligent, educated action. There needs to be proficiency. There needs to be a plan. And as Iowa's head wrestling coach Tom Brands said Tuesday during his press conference, "You have to do it with some muscle, as well."

If anybody can take charge and show wrestling belongs in the Olympics — and that it's an everlasting staple in the Summer Games — it's the United States. We have the personnel, the strength, and the drive to get it done.

Wrestlers know how that goes. They understand the struggle for power because they live through it every day in the practice rooms. They know the rich history of American wrestling — the third most suc-

"It's a worldwide wrestling problem."

- Iowa City West head wrestling coach Mark Reiland

cessful sport, in terms of medalists (124), in U.S. Olympic history.

But we can't do it alone. This isn't just affecting the United States, but also the 70 other nations who competed in this past summer's Olympiad — including Russia, Iran, and Japan.

"It's not just a USA wrestling problem," Iowa City West head wrestling coach Mark Reiland said. "It's a worldwide wrestling problem."

We can do this

I once wrestled alongside an Olympic hopeful. Alan Waters, who wrestles at Mizzou, was my occasional practice partner back at Park Hill High in Kansas City. He'd beat me into the mat like I was a rag doll, then stand me up and do it again. I would groan for hours after practice some nights because of the beating I took.

But I respected what he was chasing — an Olympic gold medal. He wanted it — and still wants it — badly. He was probably like the boy at his computer (except he would have watched Cael Sanderson win his 2004 gold medal).

That's the beauty of the Olympic Games. For about a month, every four years, it exposes the sports many people don't get to see, and they capture America's heart and soul. Wrestling is the best at this.

Without wrestling in the Olympics, we'd never see the feel-good stories of Henry Cejudo or Rulon Gardner. We

wouldn't become enamored with a man such as Burroughs or be surprised by the emergence of Jake Varner. Wrestling, despite its manly appearance and sweaty veneer, allows us to believe anything is possible.

Wrestling gives us that hope. Wrestling gives hope to the 125-pounder from a small town near Kansas City just like it gives hope to the young middle-school boy who watches Burroughs snatch up doubles.

The IOC has given us a scare, and if we act right, it will remain just a scare, nothing more.

This problem is fixable, but we must do it together — before it scares off the little boy who sees nothing but gold.

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TRIPLE JUMP

CONTINUED FROM 12

used to being around new people, so it's not hard to fit in. We all get along perfectly. There's a lot of talent. With the training we're getting, it's going to be good."

The influence of Doris is apparent. Nsabua first got into contact with the All-American a month before arriving at Iowa. He still talks to him every few

weeks to receive tips on competing and transitioning to college track.

Doris may have been the best triple jumper to ever compete for the Hawkeyes, but there are three athletes on the team who are only a few feet, a few honors, and a few years from possibly matching him.

"He was a superstar in my eyes," Amos said. "He gives us something to reach for. We have high expectations for ourselves because of what he did here."

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Iowa head coach Tom Brands yells during the Hawkeyes dual meet against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

'There seemed to be a failure' in leadership

"It's worse than death," Hawkeye wrestling coach Tom Brands said. "Because you can't control death. I feel like we could have controlled this to some degree, get ahead of it a little bit. There were warning signs in the past."

Brands, a former Olympic gold-medalist, hesitated to assign blame for the situation at a press conference on Tuesday. But he hinted that rule changes in recent years, meant to make the sport faster and more viewer-friendly, cost wrestling some of its originality.

Some big names in wrestling were also critical of FILA, the international wrestling federation. Wrestling icon and former Hawkeye head coach Dan Gable said his suspicions about the politics involved in the decision were confirmed during a Tuesday conference call with the top U.S. FILA representative.

"The executive committee of 15 people made the decision that we should cut wrestling, because it least affected that particular group of people," Gable told *The Daily Iowan*. "There were no ties to wrestling in that group."

"And that's where our sport went wrong. With no ties to wrestling, it's pretty easy to say let's go this route. That's what happened. Our leadership providing information to the top [Olympic] leadership, there seemed to be a failure there."

One such connection seemed to help the modern pentathlon, a sport many considered more likely to

be removed. Juan Antonio Samaranch Jr. is a member of the IOC and the vice president of the International Modern Pentathlon Union.

"Some of these other sports that were saved that were on the cutting block, they even say that they did their job politically," Brands said. "They did their job smoothing things out. I don't know if wrestling did that. I don't know if it's arrogance on our part."

'This is obviously going to hurt the sport'

Cory Connell is the head wrestling coach at City High and a former Hawkeye wrestler. He vividly remembers Brands winning a gold-medal match in 1996. He said it is what made him want to compete at high levels of the sport.

"It's inspired so many people in our sport," Connell said. "I think [losing the Olympics] will hurt all the way down to the grass roots. Will there be an initial big hit? Probably not. But little kids right now won't get to see someone like [2012 American gold-medalist] Jordan Burroughs wrestle and want to be like him."

Almost everyone involved in the sport is concerned about its future without the Olympics. Donovan Doyle said plenty of his peers already gravitate toward sports like football or mixed-martial arts as they grow older because they offer more post-college opportunities. Without the Olympics as a carrot to dangle, wrestling would lose one of its dwindling attractions.

"We don't have a professional sport," Gable said. "This is our highest level. This will damage people. It



Dan Gable speaks at the unveiling of a statue of him at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 18, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

will damage the youth. It's going to lower the mentality of a lot of people."

It could also cost Iowa City a significant economic boost every four years. Iowa City held the U.S. Olympic Trials last April, and officials estimated its economic impact was \$5.6 million. More than 14,000 fans attended. Eighty-two percent of those fans were from outside Johnson County.

The event went so well that the Iowa City/Coralville area is set to place another bid to host the 2016 trials, and local officials hoped that the area could become the regular site for the event.

Iowa senior Matt McDonough, a two-time NCAA champion, competed in the Trials. He said he often "fantasized" about wrestling in the Olympics when he was younger.

"This is obviously going to hurt the sport," he said. "It's going to have a serious impact. Will it ruin wrestling? Absolutely not. Will it make it harder to bring people in? Maybe."

#SaveOlympicWrestling

"Common wisdom is that once you're off the agenda, you're not going to

get back on it," Gable said. "But maybe good education and good information will show [the IOC] where we're at as a sport and not where they think we're at."

That's the hope for wrestling's leaders. The Associated Press said the sport's return to the Olympics so soon after its elimination is "extremely unlikely."

But wrestlers insist they aren't done just yet. McDonough said he was confident the situation would be resolved, that the wrestling community would be outspoken enough to persuade the IOC it made a mistake.

The Twitter hashtag "#SaveOlympicWrestling" trended nationally for hours Tuesday afternoon. Connell said he was heartened to see floods of Facebook postings about the sport.

The IOC will host an assembly this September in which it will decide the 26th Olympic sport. If Brands has his way, it will be an easy decision.

"We've got to fight," he said. "We've got to right a wrong, because it is a wrong. You can talk about the pureness of sport, and you can say that's drama, or *Romeo and Juliet*, or whatever. But it's true."

"It's true in the sport of wrestling."

Youth helps power UI tracksters

By KEVIN GLUECK
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's track and field team is looking a lot bigger and deeper than previous teams, thanks to a group of 23 freshmen this season.

There is no limit to how many athletes can be kept on roster in NCAA women's track and field, which is something head coach Layne Anderson and his staff have taken advantage of.

"We've been recruiting with the mindset to increase our roster from somewhere in the 30s two or three years ago," Anderson said. "Our goal was to get into the high 50s or even the 60s."

As of now, there are 55 tracksters on the team, but only nine are seniors or graduate students. Anderson said the Hawkeyes have graduated a lot of athletes but have brought

in more to stay youthful.

The players added are not all on scholarship, he said, estimating that about 60 percent of the women on the team are not on scholarship.

With a growing roster, Anderson said, his staff has adapted.

"It's managing time, space on the track and giving people the time and attention they need to develop their talent," he said. "We don't want to have people out there for the sake of having people out there. We want to see them improve and let them get to a point where they can be contributing member of the team."

One of the freshman, MonTayla Holder has already made contributions to the team, including a fourth-place finish in the 400 meters earlier this month at the Meyo Invitational at Notre Dame.

"Being the two-time

state champion in Indiana let me come in here with a positive attitude and let me know I'm not very high behind the collegiate athletes," Holder said.

For a lot of freshmen, college track is the first time they train year-round.

"First semester was pretty difficult for me, just getting used to getting my schedule and going to practice, going to class," freshman Lake Kwaza said. "After a while, I got the hang of it. It's pretty easy now."

Holder echoed Kwaza's thoughts on getting into the routine of a Division I athlete.

"It took awhile. It definitely was harder when we were just conditioning," she said. "Now that we've gotten into meets, everything is falling into place."

One thing that the freshmen are getting used

to is the long road trips. No longer do they travel within a county for a meet, but across states.

"It's such a long journey. You get off the bus or the plane, you're just like 'Oh, I have to run'; you're really not wanting to do anything," Kwaza said. "Coach does a good job making us shake out right after."

It's on these long trips where the rookies have grown closer as a team.

"We're always having a good time; there's no dull moment on the girl's track team," Holder said. "We're all very close; we don't have drama. We bond a lot."

In the end, it's all business for Holder and the rest of the young track squad.

"We're hoping to come out in the next couple years and win a Big Ten championship," Holder said.

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DJANGO UNCHAINED (R) 5:10, 9:10	BULLET TO THE HEAD (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	DJANGO UNCHAINED (R) 5:00, 8:45
IDENTITY THIEF (R) ✓ 4:40, 7:20, 10:00	HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
LES MISERABLES (PG-13) 5:10	HOBBIT 2D: UNEXPECTED JOURNEY (PG-13) 4:30, 8:15
MAMA (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	IDENTITY THIEF (R) ✓ 4:05, 6:50, 9:40
PARKER (R) 9:00	LES MISERABLES (PG-13) 4:20, 8:00
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COMMENTARY

Wrestling must push back against IOC



By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Somewhere in this great nation, a middle-school boy will sit today at his computer. He will sport a hat that displays the famous mantra, "All I See Is GOLD." Jordan Burroughs will dance

across his screen, hoisting an American flag with a big, cheesy smile.

Burroughs' gold medal match is all the boy will think about. He will watch the former Nebraska Cornhusker topple Iran's Sadegh Saeed Goudarzi to win the London Gold. That boy, who is a wrestler himself, hopes to represent the USA one day, like Burroughs, and win Olympic Gold.

It is his dream. The thought of a gold medal dangling around his neck enraptures him to the point of absolute obsession.

I know the boy exists because I found

myself in his shoes eight years ago.

That young boy, that aspiring Olympic champion, likely came to the most frightening realization Tuesday — a realization that he may not get his chance to win an Olympic gold medal.

Olympic wrestling is on the edge

The result of Tuesday's International Olympic Committee announcement has simply cast wrestling onto a ballot with seven other Olympic hopefuls. The list includes baseball/softball, karate, wakeboarding, and other sports that

probably shouldn't be in the Olympics.

In essence, wrestling is sitting on the edge right now. It is not gone. The sport that we all know and love didn't get the ax, but it was dang near close to it.

"This was obviously a wake-up call," wrestling icon Dan Gable said Tuesday. "And obviously we needed to be woken up."

The initial outburst was phenomenal. Within hours, Twitter inflated with tweets from all over the globe, and new Facebook pages garnered more than

SEE COMMENTARY, 9

Injury leads to improvement



Lance Alberhasky works on the rings in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan, Juan Carlos Herrera)

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Iowa gymnast Lance Alberhasky was going through his usual preparation for the NCAA season in November 2011. While practicing his floor exercise, he

attempted to take off for a double full — something he'd done a thousand times before.

Without warning or a history of injury, a sharp pain shot down his left leg. Doctors later determined his Achilles tendon was torn and he needed surgery. He took

a redshirt for the season.

What followed was a long and rigorous rehab process that challenged Alberhasky both physically and emotionally. After surgery, he spent a few months on

SEE ALBERHASKY, 9

Jumping on the scene

Three young triple jumpers are filling in nicely for former Hawkeye All-American Troy Doris.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

Troy Doris placed fourth in the triple jump in the NCAA indoor track and field meet in 2012. He earned All-American honors in 2011 — a year after he was a two-time junior-college national champion in the event. He won the Big Ten triple-jump title in his junior and senior years. His triple jump of 54 feet sits atop the Iowa record books.

But Doris graduated last year. In his place are freshmen David Nsabua and Klyvens Delaunay and sophomore transfer Babatunde Amosu.

These three don't have nearly as many honors as Doris, but they are on their way.

"One thing [assistant] coach [Clive Roberts] is trying to do here is create a powerhouse in the jumps," Nsabua said. "The three of us will definitely step up to the plate and follow up on what Troy did here."

The young triple jumpers has made an impact this season, and they are one of the strengths of the Iowa men's track and field squad.

Delaunay had a personal best leap of 51-3½ feet at the Meyo Invitational on Feb. 2 to place third in the event. The leap is third farthest all-time at Iowa.

Amosu transferred from Texas A&M in January and didn't compete for the Black and Gold until the Meyo Invitational. His first jump as a representative of Iowa was a 49-2½ foot leap that puts him fourth in the record books.

Nsabua recorded a leap of 47-3½ feet at the Adidas Classic on Jan. 19. That was good enough for the ninth-best leap in school history.

However, these marks aren't enough for the trio.

"I'm not really impressed by it whatsoever, to be honest," Nsabua said. "I felt like it was one of my worst performances ever. There's just so much to me. I've got the home meet coming up, and hopefully, I can crack the top five and go from there."

What makes Roberts so excited about the possibilities of what's to come from the three jumpers is that they're all young and have years to grow into better athletes.

"We've never had this much depth in the triple jump at Iowa since I've been here," the fifth-year coach said. "It's good to have three young guys in the program who are very talented. Hopefully, they're able to push each other to make Iowa a better brand when it comes to the jumps."

Another factor that makes the triple jumpers unique is where they grew up and competed before coming to Iowa.

Nsabua's home town is Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Delaunay came to Iowa from Claremont, Calif.; and Amosu grew up in London prior to competing for Texas A&M in his freshman year.

Amosu said it gives him and the other athletes another way to connect as teammates.

"It makes it great having us come from different places," he said. "We're

SEE TRIPLE JUMP, 9

Divers pumped about new coach

Iowa's diving teams are gearing up for the Big Ten championships under first-year coach Todd Waikel.

By **NICK DELAQUILA**
nicholas-delaquila@uiowa.edu

It didn't take long for the Iowa diving teams to buy into first-year coach Todd Waikel's practices and beliefs.

Six months after his arrival in Iowa City, Waikel has four of his divers posting the necessary scores to qualify for the NCAA Zone D Diving Meet — a sort of preliminary meet that prelude to the NCAA meet — that will take place in Houston on March 11-13.

Juniors Abby Grilli and Lauren Kelba join redshirt sophomore Joelle Christy as members of the women's team who have posted qualifying scores. The lone men's diver, Addison Boschult, has also posted a qualifying score this season.

Grilli said it is the coach's daily message in practice that has helped them get to where they are today and without it, the season may have been more of a struggle.

"He always says that every day is a challenge and to have the heart of a champion," Grilli said in a release. "That helps, because there are days when we're down on ourselves or getting frustrated, but we need to remember that for people who are champions, every day is a challenge, and we need to work through that."

That drive and assertion from Waikel is what helped all four divers post their best college scores on Jan. 19. Leading up to being named Co-Big Ten Diver of the Week, Christy won the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards at Illinois.

The Springfield, Ill., native posted scores

SEE DIVING, 9



Iowa sophomore Joelle Christy dives during the finals of Day 2 of Hawkeye Invitational meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Dec. 2, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)