Fifteen-year-old Jasmine Bailey flashed a toothy smile when she spoke about her wrestling match against a particular 103-pound male.

The tiny West High freshman flipped the popular from rival Waverly Shell Rock High School on his back in six seconds this season.

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Lawmaker wants civics test

In a recent study, Iowa received an F in knowledge of U.S. history.

By KATE HEUNE

The Daily Iowan

A new report indicates that the state of Iowa received an F on its knowledge of U.S. history, and the citizens of Iowa are not surprised.

Ezra Seidler, a history professor at the University of Iowa, said, "My students are not surprised. They know that we are in a civic crisis."

The report, released by the National Center for History in Education, surveyed a random sample of 1,001 adults in each of the 50 states. The survey asked participants to answer 10 multiple-choice questions about U.S. history. The report found that the average score for Iowa was 68 out of 100, which is considered a failing grade.

"The people of Iowa don't need to be surprised," Seidler said, "We have been struggling with civic engagement for a long time."

The report also found that Iowa received a 68 out of 100 on the U.S. civics test. The highest score was 74 out of 100, achieved by South Dakota.

"We need to do more to educate our citizens about the importance of civics," Seidler said. "It's not enough to just have a passing score on a test. We need to ensure that our citizens understand the basics of our government and the importance of being an informed voter."
Phil Schintler also coaches at Colonial Lanes and was a three-year bowler at Iowa.

By BEN WOLFSON

Phil Schintler holds his bowling ball close enough that it touches his face. Dressed in a black Iowa polo and black slacks, he smoothes his hair up and releases the ball. The black-and-gold flaked ball slowly begins its rotation, spinning down the lane toward the pins, while Schintler holds his release, his arm extended outwards.

He has been an avid bowler since first participating in league play in 1976. The 45-year-old anarchist with the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office has occasionally drawn the spotlight to the world of Professional Bowler’s Tour on TV on Saturday mornings.

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

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

While that shoulder injury had happened from bowling close to 50,000 games in his lifetime. Dur- ing his college bowling career from 1984-1987, he bowled upsets of 600 every week.

His mindset never changed after the injury and throughout physical therapy “You just never accept where you are and be satisfied with it, because something else is always out there waiting for you.”

— bowler Phil Schintler

Now, he is in the midst of a career year in bowling, and he averages more than 225 in two separate leagues.

Schintler says he never accepts, where you are and at he sat- isfied with it, because once you do that you have really accepted that you are beyond that is luck.”

Schintler said: “You always try to better yourself because someone else is always out there waiting for you.”

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

Phil Schintler prepares to send his bowling ball down the lane during a practice at Colonial Lanes on Feb. 11. Schintler has been playing in leagues since 1976. He will compete in the U.S. Open in New Jersey beginning today.

METRO

Afficials warn about fake inspector

Johnson County Public Health

This month, City residents were charged three juveniles following vandalism reports over the past few months, according to a press release.

3 juveniles charged in vandalism

The three Iowa City residents have been charged with first-degree criminal mischief, the release said. The development comes after an alleged assault of 13 cases of criminal mischief between November 2010 and May 2011.

The release said complaints first began in October and varied from smashed pumpkins at a party, garage and lid thefts.

It said officers contacted the juveniles found in an area in which other victims had been damaged in a West Side neighborhood, the release said.

Officers believe these juveniles have been contracted by each individual victim to contact local police about the potential crimes.

— by Hayley Drusk

NATION

Bahrain opposition eyes talks

Manama, Bahrain

Bahrain opposition leaders gathered Sunday in Manama to call for more talks with the government as efforts shifted toward possible political reforms. Instead of one-on-one meetings and demands for a constitutional monarchy, the meetings in Manama were expected to focus on much more limited steps toward political change.

“What we need is an absolute control over key positions and a political change,” said Abdulhadi al-Khawaja, the leader of a group of bloggers and human rights activists. “But the government is not willing to make progress.”

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Win Your Song Contest!

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

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

You could win!

The individual winner will receive $50 to Red’s Alehouse, and the group winner $200 towards a reservation in the Red’s Party Room!
In the submittable approval of an abortion ban worthy of concern?

Yet it may be only part subcommittee—which is the legislative equivalent of merely submitting a resolution that no one should ever vote on. Approved by two out of three members of a House of Representatives, the House subcommittee, as defined in Rule 533, defines human life as beginning at conception, with the exception of medical emergencies. The chilling example of the recent attempt to clamp down on women’s reproductive rights:

Between attempts to exclude certain abortions from federal coverage by raiding taxpayer-funded (and women’s livelihood) and the U.S. House-approved measure to prevent Planned Parenthood from receiving federal funding, anti-abortion sentiment has hit a fever pitch. Even if the more outrageous bills fail, their sheer consideration indicates a political landscape hostile to abortion rights. At least the Iowa House of Representatives bears this out. Even though he has yet to introduce the bill, the top story in the Register is Iowa’s legislative equivalent of merely submitting a résumé: Iowa legislators think it’s time for their state to allow non-physicians to perform abortions. Back to the Krag Poyouli, B-Hiawatha, has encouraged lawmakers to try this experiment; I can imagine it as being those necessary to save the life of the mother.

It’s been long enough in subcommittee, as the members who formed the perfunctory bill believe that $2,000 a year would soon entice earlier abortions—a terrifying indication of how far to the anti-abortion side the congressional docility has shifted. While the Democrat-dominated Senate may quash legislation requiring abortion brokers to attempt to force the matter are discovering. As legislation grinds to a halt, the right, smaller infringements on reproductive rights seem most imminent.

In his most prominent work, What the Bible Tells Me to Do, Thomas Merton wrote that the right wing uses “cultural war” fixations (race, gender, immigration, etc.) to distract, even though, even those issues remain fundamentally static. My only concern is that the subcommittee— and the abortion, and the argument debate only ensure that those senators who vote with their brother to pass fiscally conservative laws.

As cynical as that may be, I hope his right. This bill’s very existence is extremely concerning. —Molly O’Reily

As a mode (and Popular-preserving) proposal

When times were tough in Brian during the polkas feel in today, something went wrong. Swet had a beautiful “Subcommittee’s a Model Proposal.” Fine piece of work. Don’t get it: you haven’t seen a lot of people around the country and you should be aware of the chances to have a background in that field.

The HST is still “Iowa.” With that, and the times all of that could change. Iowa will still, you can see will change.

Dan Heaton

Organ Transplant Center

Add a song to organize

I want to call for two posts that would really encourage open transplants of UIC’s and the numerous concerns for sources who require evaluations for liver in the state. Physicians at the Iowa, who are long in support of the growth of the transplant community have referred to and involved very wor- dently, for medical news. In the years subsequent, many patients other source choices not to refer their patients to us, which is certainly a phrase, you mentioned, as a way to put the top of a few hundred dollars to anything, he’d say you’re not in mind. You just a small park or a backyard? That’s无锡？ Need Iowa be the “Iowa” with no or “less” that you have.

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Kathleen Jensen

Shawn Guz

Barry Goldwater and John Pennsylvania, a former congressman who now heads the Coalition of the political right, favored a massu- cular expansion (or have the inviolate social safety net. It’s a lot of money, after all: Five of the 10 highest contributors to the public interest. And, as for the Bijou: If it growers, Wisconsin workers and their supporters turn to the Democratic Gov. Scott Walker’s abortion proposal. Too often, organized labor has been sold and held in despise Wisconsin workers’ presence in this line of inspired being.

But back to Goldwater. The 1964 presiden- tial hopeful wrote in his book Conscience of a Conservative to order to achieve the widest possible distribution of political contributions to political groups. But not be made by individuals and indi- viduals alone. Quite a few of you who have written to the Daily Iowan paper coruscating this movie, if you want to post it to any others, the movie is available. Dusty Groove is one of those you have seen the movie. Don’t pretend you know what you’re talking about when you write about it. That’s what I have seen.”

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

By RYAN COLE
rcoley@madison.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“We’re a big wrestling family in a big wrestling state,” Charlotte Bailey said with a smile.

And George Bailey, Jasmine’s father, says he loves that both of his kids wrestle.

“It shows great work ethic for the kids and shows world perseverance,” he said. “If you take a loss, it’s on you. There’s no one else you can blame, and that takes character, that’s what we love about it.”

One of Jasmine’s teammates, West High sophomore Region Wakefield, said she doesn’t mind having a girl on the team.

“Jasmine works just as hard as we do, so she should get the same opportunity that we get,” she said.

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

“Definitely different, but if I have to wrestle a girl, I would,” he said.

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

“It’s not fair to her,” Reiland said. “Because she works hard and goes through the practices and deserves the opportunity as everyone else.”

Jasmine Bailey
• Grade: Freshman
• Weight class: 103 pounds
• Varsity record: 8 wins (6 forfeits, 2 pins), 12 losses
• Junior-varsity record: 14 wins (4 forfeits, 6 pins), 8 losses
• Junior-high record: 18 wins (one against a girl), 5 losses

RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
West High freshman Jasmine Bailey sits in the wrestling practice room in the Field House on Sunday. The junior-varsity wrestler is the only female wrestler at West High.

Members of the World Beat Ensemble perform during the Dance For Humanity benefit on Sunday in Old Brick. Volunteer groups 1440 at West High and Interact at City High planned the event. City High junior and Habitat For Humanity volunteer Sophie Neems said, “This was a fun way to raise money for a great cause.” The money raised during the event will go to Youth United Build.

WRESTLER CONTINUED FROM 1A
Rally set to stop sale of Mural

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

By ALISON SULLIVAN

"Jack the Dripper’s" brushwork on the university’s drippiest piece of art goes public this week. Unfortunately, it is still dripping with controversy.

In response to a recently proposed bill that would force the University of Iowa Museum of Art to sell Jackson Pollock’s Mural, the UI arts community is rallying to keep Pollock at the university.

The leftover foundation plan to sale the Pollock was proposed by the University of Iowa Board of Regents.

The bill, proposed in the Iowa House of Representatives, demands the sale of the roughly $140 million painting in order to fund endowed scholarships created for UI arts students. The full University of Iowa Appropriations Committee is set to vote on the full bill today.

"Regarding this nor is it a subject that I take to be a political one," said UI art Professor Sarah Benesh. "I think that message to us is that this is a cultural and an artistic effort."

The bill emerged after a discussion of the various types of performance art — including street art — during an Interimia Art I class.

"The idea was that after we had emerged from a discussion of the various types of performance art — including rapping — during an Interimia Art I class, we developed some plans to have a day night, roughly 500 people said they would attend."

According to financial aid, help is needed, but the UI arts community is still nanocosts that message to students is being compromised for budget-related issues is something troubling."

The UI arts community has been vocal about its opposition to the bill, which stood just feet from the mammoth rock wall Recreation center members and acquaintances to sign up for the event.

Though Rieck said that he considered the event a success and was pleased with the number of people who attended, "you kind of have no idea what people are thinking about," he said. "I was a little surprised we didn’t have more college-age people."
**MICHIGAN 73, IOWA 70 (OT)**

All of the Iowa men’s basketball team’s weaknesses were on display in the Hawkeyes’ overtime loss to Michigan over the weekend.

Familiarity breeds lament for Hawks

By IAN MARTIN

For the umpteenth time this year, the Hawkeyes had a lead before slamming down the stretch. The team was ahead of the Wolverines by as many as 10 points, but the Blaine and Blue stepped back to pull ahead by 7 late in the second half.

The Hawkeyes managed to force overtime, but couldn’t throw the ball in the ocean in the extra period. Iowa missed all five tries it attempted in overtime, and the Hawkeyes are just 13-0-07 from beyond the arc over its past three games (22.9 percent).

Michigan guard Tim Hardaway Jr. became the sixth opposing player to score more than 25 points against the Hawkeyes and the fourth to finish with 30 or better. At one point in the game, the Wolverines with the famous father accounted for half of his team’s points.

But perhaps the most familiar aspect was that Iowa finished with fewer points than its opponent. The Hawkeyes-10-17, 3-11 Big Ten-have lost four straight and six of their last eight games, while Michigan-17-11, 7-4-improved its NCAA Tournament chances with its fourth win in five chances.

Iowa also appears to be making a habit of losing close games. The loss to Michigan was the third time in the last four contests that Iowa has lost by 3 points, and senior center Jerell Cole said losing in that fashion against a team that makes 3s is tough.

“When I’m trying to do something 60 percent of the time, I’m doing something wrong. It’s a lot tougher to lose those kinds of games than it is to lose games where you get blown out. You look at those last few games and you think, ‘What could we have done? ’”

The Hawkeyes’ overtime loss to Michigan over the weekend.

So close, and yet still too far

Iowa is now 1-4 in games decided by 3 points or fewer.

**Wrestlers pull out late win**

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Iowa dropped four out of five matches to put the meet in jeopardy, but two upsets to close out the meet saved the Hawkeyes.

Which, as it turned out, wasn’t a problem for either of them.

Senior Luke Lofthouse, ranked eighth on the nation by Intermat, dealt a critical blow to Minnesota’s comeback hopes by scoring five of six points and beating No. 4 Ryan Nyhuis, 3-2, in heavyweight. Blake Rasing wrapped things up with an upset of No. 8 Troy Nelson.

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**MEN’S TENNIS**

Iowa pulls off lone home victories

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Iowa guard Bryce Cartwright attempts a shot during the second half against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 19. Cartwright’s career best in scoring came last week at Northwestern when he posted 25 points.

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

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

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Members of the Iowa men’s gymnastics team cheer during the meet against Nebraska on Feb. 19 in the Field House. The Hawkeyes topped the Cornhuskers, 348.3-347.7.

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

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Chris Barton ran the 1,000 meters for Iowa at the Iowa Invitational on Friday.

The senior made an impressive start to the season while running down the track, earning the standout of the day after intentionally trailing the rest of the pack.

But Lohse said he wasn’t surprised to see this performance.

“You really can’t focus on the score when you’re thinking about what you need to do for the team,” he said. “It’s similar to a lot of things you could have done in our basketball game the day before. It’s just let it happen.”

The 1,200-meter run was the most exciting, with a conference title up for grabs.

“I had a couple mistakes in there, but you never know,” the sophomore said. “I took it all the way down to the line, and I didn’t stop.”

Gryshayev also claimed victory with a time of 1:19.77 in the parallel bars. The senior said his 1:19.72 in the parallel bars was also a season record, breaking the 1:19.97 mark set in 2008.

The Hawkeyes will take a 30-point lead to the consolation round before finishing competition, but will have the most meet with three teams away from Iowa. The Hawkeyes will compete in St. Louis later this season.

The other individual event Hawkeyes were looking for someone to step up and run a personal best in front of the home crowd. "We want to get a kid to step up and make him [and] make him work for it," Marble said. "We want to get a kid to step up and make him work for it."
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Deidre Freeman's first-year Veronica Rydze and earned no points for seniors in the 1- and 3-meter individual scoring opportunities. Tour said, "I think we did a good job and were stable in our performances." Source overall leading scorer was senior Dadee Friedman. She took first in the 3-meter synchronized dive, second in the individual 1-meter, and third in the individual 3-meter. The third place was set on every in the 3-meter with a score of 35.5 and 3 meter at 407.6.

The Hawkeyes struggled in many of the individual events. Both swimmers posted impressive times but did not meet the expectations in which they placed.

Neither Tour nor freshman Haley Gordon qualified for the final round of the 200 individual medley. Both swimmers were seeded in the top 16 entering Big Ten. Although the Hawkeyes didn't finish exactly where they hoped, the team posted some strong times and impressive races that can help prepare them for the future.

"We're excited to see how we are progressing, and the way we are working together," Cubelic said. "And we are excited to get started."