Under a white canopy tent on a cloudy, windy Thursday, Julie Reynolds was up to her elbows in trash. The small of stale coffee grounds filled the air as sheripp ed open trash bags spilling dirty paper cups, banana peels, and other waste onto white tablecloths.

Reynolds, a four-year-old dental student in the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, spent her morning in a white protective suit and gloves, sifting through used blue gowns, latex gloves, and gowns. She exited the UUI Dental Numa Building.

“Dentistry is such a wasteful profession,” said Reynolds, one of the two student leaders for the dental school’s Go Green Committee. “I think it’s easy to just kind of forget and get so involved with your job that you don’t even realize how much waste you’re producing.”

The school’s Thursday “waste audit” — involving students, faculty, and staff — aimed to help decrease the amount of waste they produce. The group combed through large bins of trash bags collected from four floors and three office spaces to see what the city could recycle.

“The goal is really to get better all the time,” said David Johnsen, the dean of the dental college. “The big thing we want to do is lessen our environmental footprint and have less go to the landfills.”

Thursday’s event marked the college’s second audit. Officials held the first in 2008 to assess sustainability efforts. In 2006, the college averaged roughly 180 tons of waste; now, that number is roughly 146, officials said.

The UI College of Dentistry has reduced its waste output by 34 tons per year since 2006.
**The Daily Iowan**

**Volume 142, Issue 180**

**BREAKING NEWS**

Phone: 291-520-4433

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**TOP STORES**

1. Prevents candidates to be announced soon
2. Karm Parker’s method of determination
3. Mason: 15 must keep up in faculty pay
4. Zombie game stopped after player got hit by car
5. Who’s the real conservative?

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**Lunch with the Chefs**

Kelly Barchinger refills the salad section at Lunch with the Chefs in the IMF Main Lounge on Thursday. The event was called “Orient Inspiration” and featured spicy cucumber salad, jasmine rice, Chinese broccoli with mushrooms and oyster sauce, hoisin-brazed spare ribs, and mango egg custard tart with toasted coconut and almond cookie. The event attracted more than 300 people; it was the last of six Lunch with the Chefs events this academic year.

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**Board settles on tax rate**

School Board members said it’s best to assume the state Legislature will set a zero percent allowable growth rate, which the governor recommended.

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**Correction**

In the April 14 article “Walker: ‘With America on the edge of redemptioin,'” The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that Worthington alumnus Alerick Walker was named to the President’s Council on an International basis. Walker is actually an associate professor in the Department of Writing, Literature, and Publishing at Roosevelt University. The DI regrets the error.

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**Metrow**

Cori-valleian man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police arrested a Cori-valleian man who is already a registered sex offender.

Eric Glass, 37, was arrested Wednesday night.

Glass had three degrees sexual abuse.

According to a police report, the alleged victim had been drinking and looking for a friend.

The victim told the police that the accused had sexual contact with the victim.

Glass is charged with sexual abuse.

---

**Metro**

Bennet Botler, 21, New Dodge and Bridget Young, 21, Iowa City

Bennet Botler and Bridget Young were on a date.

The two were inside the Korner Bar in Iowa City when the alleged assault took place.

**Cori-valleian man charged with sexual abuse**

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**Old Capitol Barbershop**

**Chorus**

**Some of the group’s past events:**
- March 20, Annual Show at the Englert
- Feb. 14, Valentine Singing Valentines
- Feb. 1, Valentine Singing Valentines

*Source: Old Capitol Barbershop*

**CHORUS**

“Music has been his outlet as a student. The Illuminations national-plate flute during high school. ‘They’ve really helped me transition to singing,’ said Schutte, who had no interest in music otherwise. Schutte joined the group to stay active in music, something he finds hard to do with his intense workload.”

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**TRIAL CONTINUED FROM 1**

Gregory Phillips, 26, testifying he had met Beig, 18, for the first time.

Sept. 2, 2008: Beig reported to police he had met Phillips two days earlier.


April 11: Beig testifies.

April 12: Phillips testifies.

April 13: Jury finds Phillips guilty of assault with intent to kill; sentencing to discuss Phillips’ incident over two years ago, and Phillips' role.

April 14: Jury finds Phillips guilty of assault with intent to kill; sentencing to discuss Phillips’ incident over two years ago, and Phillips' role.

May 11, 2010: Jury finds Phillips guilty of assault with intent to kill; sentencing.

**Old Capitol Barbershop**

**Chorus**

**Some of the group’s past events:**
- March 20, Annual Show at the Englert
- Feb. 14, Valentine Singing Valentines

*Source: Old Capitol Barbershop*

**CHORUS**

“It was a relief that it wasn’t an attempted murder,” Cole said. “We’re happy,” Lahey said.

**WASTE AUDIT CONTINUED FROM 1**

Next, the college’s output is around 146 tons. 2009, finding fewer redeemable cans and bottles compared with last year, but that’s showing the sustainable behavior inside the college with faculty, students, and staff improving,” said an official.

Following the event, recyclable products were transported to City Centurion, a private company that pays for your recycling. The university’s director of sustainability announced that the college is using biodegradable utensils in eating areas and recycling disposal green for clinical students, which were once considered trash by the college.

More UI departments and colleges should take part in such audits every couple of years, said Liz Christiansen, the university’s director of sustainability.

“I think this is something we could take back to the College of Engineering and see if (we) something engineering could improve on,” the civil-engineering major said.

**UI College of Dentistry**

**Waste Audit Categories**

- Compostable trash
- Simultaneous processing
- Redeemable and non-
- Redeemable cans
- Dental/plastic/used
- Rubber goods
- Wool

*Source: UI College of Dentistry*

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**TRIAL CONTINUED FROM 1**

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It’s time to enact federal corporate-tax reform

**Opinion**

**Some fatherly help**

**Emily Inman**

Before I shut my eyes I take a nap with my head on my dad’s lap. The gravity of the situation on the floor is too intense to allow me to fall asleep, but my dad gives me the comfort I need. I’m sad that I have to go to bed, but I was only 3, but my dad’s touch helped me through the process.

But the group has also been collecting surveys on the impact of these issues, including on the youth and family. The surveys were conducted in the community, mainly the areas of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. They also maintain their grass roots and encourage the youth and families to stay involved in these areas. They also focus on the need for this center. They hope to find out more about the needs and what kind of help they can provide to the community.

Rapids chapter President of thedrug-abusing family. The situation was so tough that I had to hire for small chores or cutting the grass, taking care of the kids, and encourage them to be active and to help them with homework. The group would teach them how to take care of the kids, how to manage a family, how to teach them about the environment, and how to promote the sanctity of life.

Jones, while cutting the grass, taking care of the kids, and working on small chores, I had to keep them active, and to help them with homework. The group would teach them how to take care of the kids, how to manage a family, how to teach them about the environment, and how to promote the sanctity of life.

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“There are some serious life-safety issues that haven’t been regulated in the past,” said Doug Bushey, the director of Housing and Inspection Services.

In a memo to the City Council, Bushey said Iowa City zoning laws don’t sup-
port commercial vending along Melrose, which faces both from the south, and he recommends enforcing the law. Before, authorities didn’t crack down on the problem.

Some fans and vendors decried the suggestion. Vendor Chuck Ford, known for his Big Ass Turkey Legs,” said he feels it isn’t vendors who are being blamed.

“What’s offensive to me is that people are making the broad-based statements that the vendors are making the problems.”

If officials decided not to allow vendors, fans would have to say goodbye to the turkey legs.

“I would be able to set up in my living room and watch the football game,” he said. “I love to see it, we love to smell it,” Vandervelde said. “There is no respect,” she said in an email.

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Old facility returns

The 17-month renovation project marks the first renovated UI building to be certified by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

By SARAH BULMER
sarah-bulmer@uiowa.edu

Members of the University of Iowa community sliced a yellow ribbon, rededicating the newly renovated Stuit Hall as the campus’ first "green" renovation on Thursday.

The calming atmosphere of the building, located near the intersection of Jefferson and Gilbert Streets, features new windows that allow more sunlight, a rain garden to capture storm water, lighting controlled by occupancy sensors, and new insulation, according to a UI press release.

The hall, which will now serve as an addition to the Department of Clinical Psychology, is a "Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-certified" building, something that benefits the entire campus, officials said.

Regent Robert Downer praised the advantages of the sustainable, "cutting-edge" $3.7 million renovation.

"When buildings can be reused and recycled without expanding upon the campus, it is a great advantage for the institution," he said.

The ceremony honored Dewey Stuit, who served as the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1947 until 1977.

"To my uncle Dewey, this was his family. The University of Iowa was his family," said Rick Imig, Stuit’s great-nephew.

The facility was originally built as an isolation ward for the UI hospital (now Seashore Hall) in 1915. From 1928 to 1971, the building catered to UI music students, and it was then transformed into studios for art students.

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Ryan Baker was enjoying the peace and serenity of a bike ride, experiencing what he called a “true, quiet feeling.” It was sometime last year, and he was biking down a quiet road east of Iowa City in “the middle of nowhere,” allowing himself to relax and begin to the rhythmic chime of his pedaling and spinning of his wheels.

Then a dog attacked him. The animal chased him off the road, and he flipped over his bike handles and broke his collarbone.

“That’s probably the worst crash I’ve had,” Baker said. “I’ve been pretty fortunate to not have anything serious happen on a bike.”

Baker owns World of Bikes, an Iowa City cycling shop that started in 1974. After a childhood spent taking family bike trips, and a part-time job as a cycling shop during his high-school years, Baker began working at World of Bikes in 1993 as a University of Iowa student.

Dan Nieder, then the store’s owner, was impressed by Baker’s knowledge of the industry and work ethic.

“There were only a few people who could pass through as employees that I thought, ‘I want to surely run my business,’” Nieder said. “And Baker was one of them. He had the aptitude and the desire to do it.”

While Baker didn’t realize it, he was moving to World of Bikes. In his mind, he knew that one day he could own his own shop and move out to Denver in search of what he called “a real job.” He spent a few months working for a cycling company.

But his eventual return to the bike-shop business was sealed when he wandered into a store called Treadz Bicycle Outfitters.

“I felt like home,” Baker said. “It was a familiar, comfortable, classic atmosphere, it just felt right.”

Baker met the woman who became his wife, Erin, in Denver, and eventually they moved to Chicago. There, he received a call from Nieder, with whom he had maintained a friendship, asking if he had any interest in returning to World of Bikes.

“He’s one of the lucky few whose hobby is his job.”—Erin Baker, whose husband Ryan owns World of Bikes

Finding a life in bikes

Ryan Baker

Baker purchased the shop from Nieder in 2006.

For a year and a half, Baker has had a serious passion for bikes. He estimated that he bikes about 20 miles a day—“to get going in the day”—when the weather permits, he rides a few miles working for a concrete company.

He also is trying to lose pretty good,” he said. “My 4-year-old is getting pretty good,” he said. “The next step is to lose the training wheels.”

Ryan Baker said the best thing about owning World of Bikes is the people he gets to work with. And Erin Baker added that’s part of what makes it easy for him.

“He’s a cyclist himself, so he knows what he’s talking about,” she said. “And he really cares about the product, and about the people he deals with.”

“I've been pretty fortunate to not have anything serious happen on a bike.” — Ryan Baker

- Picture by Zoe Miller/Daily Iowan

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Let Your Laugh Lines Tell a Story, Not A Novel.

In 2011, a group of University of Iowa students and staff discovered a local Florist, Caddyshack, with a history of 36 years in Iowa City and taking over World of Bikes.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

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Let Your Laugh Lines Tell a Story, Not A Novel.

In 2011, a group of University of Iowa students and staff discovered a local Florist, Caddyshack, with a history of 36 years in Iowa City and taking over World of Bikes.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

For a year and a half, Baker has had a serious passion for bikes. He estimated that he bikes about 20 miles a day—“to get going in the day”—when the weather permits, he rides a few miles working for a concrete company.

He also is trying to lose pretty good,” he said. “My 4-year-old is getting pretty good,” he said. “The next step is to lose the training wheels.”

Ryan Baker said the best thing about owning World of Bikes is the people he gets to work with. And Erin Baker added that’s part of what makes it easy for him.

“He’s a cyclist himself, so he knows what he’s talking about,” she said. “And he really cares about the product, and about the people he deals with.”

“I've been pretty fortunate to not have anything serious happen on a bike.” — Ryan Baker

- Picture by Zoe Miller/Daily Iowan
Ask your local Ledger writer:

Q: Would you grow a mustache?
A: No, I have never been a fan of facial hair.

Q: What size are your feet?
A: About a foot. Each.

Q: What would you do for a Klondike bar?
A: Eat a Klondike bar.

Q: If you had to be an animal, which one would you choose to be?
A: A Klondike bar.

Q: Do you have a motto?
A: Sure, because it's the only thing I can't steal.

Q: What's one thing you wish you could do better?
A: Be a Klondike bar.

Q: Do you feel younger or older than your current age?
A: Older than my current age.

Q: What instrument do you play?
A: Guitar.

Q: What was your favorite song from your childhood?
A: Rockin' Robin.

Q: What was your favorite song from your teenage years?
A: The Power of Love.

Q: Do you remember your first kiss?
A: Yes, it was a kiss on the fence at the Senior Center.

Q: What size are your feet?
A: About a foot. Each.

Q: Do you feel younger or older than your current age?
A: Older than my current age.

Q: What instrument do you play?
A: Piano.

Q: What was your favorite song from your childhood?
A: Rocky Road.

Q: What was your favorite song from your teenage years?
A: The Power of Love.

Q: Do you remember your first kiss?
A: Yes, it was a kiss on the fence at the Senior Center.

Q: What size are your feet?
A: About a foot. Each.

Q: Do you feel younger or older than your current age?
A: Older than my current age.

Q: What instrument do you play?
A: Clarinet.

Q: What was your favorite song from your childhood?
A: Rockin' Robin.

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A: The Power of Love.

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A: Yes, it was a kiss on the fence at the Senior Center.

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**AKERS CONTINUED FROM 12**

example of her center fielder's growth as an offensive threat this weekend.

"She was hitting gaps throughout the ball game," Reive said. "At the plate, she's been good. She has been good throughout the season."

Simbhudas said, "It wasn't really until our last meet at Texas, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wichita State. At that meet, it seemed like she was getting more of a factor at the plate than she was before."

"At the beginning, it was a bit of an adjustment," she said. "But as the season's gone on, I've gotten more comfortable. I've been 'really-really' staying up through the ball.""I think it's totally new to me," she added. "It's going to be a lot of fun. It's going to be different."

"It's just because she's gained confidence," Looper said. "She can drop a bunt with ease, too. She's become a little bit more patient and selective, too."

"She's a little more of a power hitter where she was a drive hitter," she said. "But as the season's gone on, she's gained more confidence and getting a little more power.""I think it's just because she's gained confidence," Looper said. "She can drop a bunt with ease, too. She's become a little bit more patient and selective, too."

Simbhudas became the first Iowa athlete to make the podium, and she will make her first appearance for the last time wearing the blue and gold.

Simbhudas is a returner for the Hawkeyes, because the team will lose two GymHawks. By their junior year, the two had become effective team leaders.

"It's the atmosphere and having the way they speak, everything," said Simbhudas, who is a returning all-American on the balance and floor and will make another appearance at an NCAA national competition.

Simbhudas will be for the last time wearing the blue and gold. For the last time wearing the blue and gold, for the last time wearing the blue and gold, for the last time wearing the blue and gold, for the last time wearing the blue and gold.

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Golfers set to defend home turf

The Hawkeyes will try to home-course exploit advantage.

By JASON RICE

Iowa's Jonathan Gomes celebrates with Alex Rienert after Rienert’s touchdown during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19, 2015. Iowa won, 31-10. The public will get a chance to see next year’s football team at spring practice on Saturday."

Football full of new faces

The public will get its first chance to see the new-look Hawkeye football team in action Saturday at its annual open spring practice at Kinnick Stadium.

By JORDAN GARRETON

After losing 12 starters between offense and defense, the Iowa football team is sure to have some unfamiliar faces this season. The public will be able to see many of these new faces in Saturday's Coca-Cola Classic Spring Practice, which will be a test run for Kinnick Stadium.

There are some players to keep an eye on.

Wide Receiver — Kevonte Martin-Manley (RS Freshman), Don Shumpert (Sophomore)

While receiver may be the Hawkeyes' position of need this season. With returnees such as Martin-Manley and Shumpert solidified this spring after shoulder surgery, less-experienced players such as Martin-Manley and Shumpert have been impressed by both.

Tight End — D.J. Fiedorowicz (Sophomore)

Brad Herman will likely be the Hawkeyes' No. 1 tight end — the team's senior, placing fifth of the six 2008, when the entire team scored 6 in the second-inning explosion. The Hawkeyes qualified five gymnasts for the first day of competition. Two Iowa gymnasts with opposite personalities will compete together for the last NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Iowa’s senior gymnast, Alyssa Kehoe, will be one of the nation’s top performers. Kehoe has been named to the All-America team in each of her four years at Iowa. She will be looking to improve on her performance from last year, when she won the all-around title and was runner-up in the floor exercise.

Iowa’s junior gymnast, Sam Carter, will also be a strong contender. Carter has won the floor exercise title twice in her career and is a three-time All-American. She will be looking to improve on her performance from last year, when she placed second in the all-around and third in the floor exercise.

Hawkeye gymnastics team

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished fifth out of six teams in its national qualifier but sent five gymnasts to the second day of competition.

By RYAN MURPHY

Bunt specialist expands her game

After being used last season primarily as a pinch runner, Ashley Atkins is hitting .375 in Big Ten play.

By SAM LOUVAGIE

Ashley Atkins was placed on the plate in the second inning with two outs and runners on first and third. Atkins was batting for the Iowa softball team, which is currently ranked 12th in the nation.

Atkins hit a solo home run in the game against Michigan State on April 10. The day before she batted two home runs, stole a base, and scored on a throwing error.

But this time it wasn’t.

Atkins and her teammates faced a dominant pitching staff in the game.

Atkins was 3-for-5 for the game with two RBIs, and Iowa head coach Marla Streb said that performance was an

"I'm very, very proud of them," said the first-year head coach. "We came out, had our best meet of the year, and had close to a 15 percent hit rate." Senior Michael Wang, who qualified for the second day on pommel horse, said the team reached its peak for this meet. "We didn't do a lot of mistakes," Wang said. "It was a great meet for us."

While Stanford, California, and defending national champions Michigan qualified for tonight's team finals, the Hawkeyes qualified five gymnasts for Saturday’s 3 of the 5, which determines the team champions and individual finalists. All-American status will also be decided at the event.

Jiang, the 2014 national champion, said the team scored 6 in the individual and team events needed one of them to qualify for the next day.

"Our goal was to score enough to go into the second day," Jiang said. "We scored 6, so we needed one of them.

"Bunt specialist" expands her game

After being used last season primarily as a pinch runner, Atkins is hitting .375 in Big Ten play.