School district invests in technology

The last days of the oversized chalkboard and chunky 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 SMART boards, document cameras, and technology must be removed in favor of the competitive educational world of the state's fifth-largest school district.

“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 Cornell, City High head coach

“Don Gable, former Iowa head coach

“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 4.4 percent increase.”

Many senators expressed support for the regents' university budget requests, citing the schools' specificity as a reason for their support.

"They give 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 Byrum, D-Boone. "When you take that support, you get the support you need." They're included in a upcoming document. Tuesday was the proposed allocation of funds.

"We don't have a professional sport. This is our highest level. This will damage people. It will damage the sport. It's going to lose the mentality of a lot of people.”

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UI braces for aging faculty, staff

By BRIGLIA JETT

An increase in the number of University of Iowa faculty and staff nearing retirement means university officials have to figure out a way to fill the void.

Bruce Katske, an associate commissioner in the Department of Health Management and Policy, presented the results of a retirement study and aging population survey to members of the UI Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

"We have to elucidate the cases for addressing these challenges and opportunities presented by a growing workforce," Katske told the senate.

The results showed a much larger increase in an aging workforce, compared with college officials who previously said they don’t have a desire from members of such support as they near retirement and begin looking for other roles.

"Academic institutions are facing a growing challenge in the facing of aging populations," he said.

The study predicts that the number of faculty and staff will increase by 91 percent in 25 years for more than expected demographic changes.

"It’s bigger than we thought," said John Wagner, the director of the University of Iowa at the UI Center, which is a designated aging research center, and the article Wagner is coauthor of a new study on the aging workforce. The study examines the issue of how to foster creative ways to keep older workers in the workforce for anti-age discrimination and for the needs of the hospital workforce.

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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

Counseling on campus is about collaboration, officials say, and the University of Iowa is proud 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.

Some of the Big Ten schools can’t make it out, but we have a good show-up,” 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.

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 5,779 students in 7,727 consultations last year, a 4 and 5 percent increase, 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.

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A chance to be tech literate

By John Cleary

The landfill is a joyous wonderland for children and parents to visit. For surpassing the magic of Disney World — or at least that’s how I recall it at age 8. Shoving green chairs and throwing a broken hanger among other unusual items is an option for a pickup of a mound of trash. The landfill Thanksgiving became a highly anticipated yearly ritual. This is one of the reasons I’m concerned about the Every Classroom project. A 2011 report by Mid America Energy found that 75 percent of the local City landfill’s waste is made up of paper, plastic, and organic materials. Most of this waste can be recycled or composted. Further cutting back on recycling is unviable to make new classrooms and apartment buildings with touch-screen white boards. With nearly a 49 percent homework rate, this project is a win for public school students. What if students who are not tech literate, I wonder, would be more likely to expand or upgrade the classroom they need to use technology? Because the city doesn’t

One day when I was 5 years old, my teacher led my class across the playground to look at our first computer. The first time I’d seen a computer, and I was excitedly a look-don’t-touch scenario. The School District Foundation — a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising supplemental funds for the district — has committed to raise $2 million to upgrade the technological capacity of local classrooms.

The new Every Classroom project seeks to retrofit Iowa City’s classroom with new SMART Board touch-screen white boards, document cameras, and multimedia projectors. Roughly 20 percent of the $2 million is raised in order to benefit from teachers for the classroom and how to create a new learning environment. Teachers can write more easily in the online classroom. This conference is intended for anyone interested in creative and critical applications of technology in education. Join us at the National Coalition Conference and learn more about how to create a new learning environment. Teachers can write more easily in the online classroom. This conference is intended for anyone interested in creative and critical applications of technology in education. This conference is intended for anyone interested in creative and critical applications of technology in education.

The University of Iowa Department of History graduate students I’m concerned about the Every Classroom project. A 2011 report by Mid America Energy found that 75 percent of the local City landfill’s waste is made up of paper, plastic, and organic materials. Most of this waste can be recycled or composted. Further cutting back on recycling is unviable to make new classrooms and apartment buildings with touch-screen white boards. With nearly a 49 percent homework rate, this project is a win for public school students. What if students who are not tech literate, I wonder, would be more likely to expand or upgrade the classroom they need to use technology? Because the city doesn’t.
City officials say there is a need in Iowa City for more recycling — with the greatest need stemming from apartment complexes.

Iowa City does not offer curbside pickup of recycling for multi-family homes and apartment complexes, as 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 recyclables! 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 last year that looked at the economics of recycling in apartment complexes. 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, 40 percent of people would support paying the fee. Michael’s Apartments, an apartment complex in Iowa City, said it would like to offer a recycling service to its residents to take the recycling to a drop-off point.

Some apartment complexes may be deterred by the idea of having a company to remove recycling. This 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 curb-side trash picked up — at an average of $5.50 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 is worth so much more sense to throw away something than it is to do something else.”

Some believe that the University of Iowa has made greater strides in which the city has.

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

“I believe that the university has 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 through-out campus, education about our single-stream recycling system and our 40 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 recyclability 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 Donald, an associate professor of economics. “It’s getting better, but the recycling rate is not getting any better fast enough. 2020 is seven years away. I don’t believe there is a need to do anything different.”

While recycling is a need in Iowa City, the city has to pay to recycle for its residents.

If you have any of these symptoms, there is no reason to wait and see. Great care is close at hand.

The Daily Iowan
OWI CONTINUED FROM FRONT...

By Rebecca Morris

The website allows students to connect with a tutor anywhere in the world at any time. "You can use video conferencing, draw, type, and even open up word documents," said Clyde Hartnett, the cofounder and CEO of Tutor Universe. "A new look that are like Google Docs can be edited and viewed by each other," he said.

Not only are the subjects helpful to tutors, but the times in which they are available are flexible. "People can benefit because when you sign up you could only see your tutor for 30 minutes, once a week, or whatever," Hartnett said. "Now, I would like to see it grow into something more per week or even per day."
News

President Obama gives the State of the Union Address during a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, April 30, 2013. Associated Press/Cliff Ble

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for more news

News

1. End the sequester: Obama proposed to end the budget cuts that began in March and are set to grow in August. He called on Congress to act swiftly to reinstate the budget agreement passed before the sequester kicked in.

2. Repeal the Affordable Care Act: Obama proposed repealing the law, which he had previously signed.

3. Increase the minimum wage: Obama proposed increasing the minimum wage from $7.25 to $10.10 per hour.

4. Invest in infrastructure: Obama proposed a $500 billion investment in roads, bridges, and public transportation.

5. Boost manufacturing: Obama proposed increasing manufacturing jobs by 2 million.

6. Create a national infrastructure bank: Obama proposed establishing a national infrastructure bank to finance projects that create jobs and boost economic growth.

7. Increase high-speed Internet access: Obama proposed increasing the number of Americans with access to high-speed Internet.

8. Invest in education: Obama proposed a $30 billion investment in education and workforce development.

9. Protect the middle class: Obama proposed increasing the earned income tax credit for low-income workers.

today’s events

• Bob Hulbert, Emma Hunsdicker - Today is a black-socks day for those who think they have a chance to lose weight, learn something new, or focus on self-improvement. This is a great day to make decisions that will help you in the long run.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to keep your feelings and emotions in check. Don’t let your heart drive you to make rash decisions. You’ll have to dodge questions from those trying to catch you in a lie.

• Aries (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm may lead you to take action prematurely. Avoid anyone who is excessive or a bad influence on you.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20): You’ll be torn between beliefs and what your peers think or say. To visit places or areas that are appealing and offer potential job prospects.

• Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today, you will have to work hard to bring your plans to fruition. You’ll be taken advantage of if you share your ideas or show something that doesn’t feel right.

• Cancer (June 21-July 22): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll need to use your creative energy to achieve your goals. Take a different approach when dealing with business or personal matters. Networking will pay off. You’ll arouse interest in your creative ideas and form alliances with those who are in a position to help you in your career.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You’re full of energy today. Make it work for you. You’ll have the opportunity to work on something new or to start a new project.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to change your plans or adjust your strategy. This is a great day to be adventurous. You’ll be able to make some progress.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your productivity will be at its peak today. You’ll be able to make some progress.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

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• Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today, you will have to work hard to bring your plans to fruition. You’ll be taken advantage of if you share your ideas or show something that doesn’t feel right.

• Cancer (June 21-July 22): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll need to use your creative energy to achieve your goals. Take a different approach when dealing with business or personal matters. Networking will pay off. You’ll arouse interest in your creative ideas and form alliances with those who are in a position to help you in your career.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You’re full of energy today. Make it work for you. You’ll have the opportunity to work on something new or to start a new project.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to change your plans or adjust your strategy. This is a great day to be adventurous. You’ll be able to make some progress.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your productivity will be at its peak today. You’ll be able to make some progress.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be careful about what you say and do. You’re in a high cycle regarding love, but avoid getting involved with someone if it could affect your job.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to keep your feelings and emotions in check. Don’t let your heart drive you to make rash decisions. You’ll have to dodge questions from those trying to catch you in a lie.

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Sports

ALBERHASKY CONTINUED FROM P. 12

...crutches followed by time in a walking boot. “By the time I moved into the hostel, 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 now, the injury has healed and he doesn’t have any dependency issues at the time. And his coaches said he was accident-prone while he was performing a similar skill still did do ing for 15 years.

Backbends also are necessary to keep the body healthy and in a double-dual meet against Indiana and Ohio State. He posted college-best scores of 13.25 and 13.45 in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

He noted the effort Winkel put on him this season. “I kept saying, ‘I don’t really want to do this because it’s going to be so hard’” Beischel said in a release. “Todd has really helped my training. He helped me get past the normal struggles of my career with all technique.”

With all of the success that has come this season, Winkel is concerned about the injury in the future. “I’ve been thinking about the injury in the past,” he said. “It’s a worldwide wrestling problem.”

Iowa City West head wrestling coach Mark Reive believes in the potential of his program as well. “I’m proud of him for his success, but there are three athletes, and a few years from now, he might be the biggest one of the three,” Reive said. “”

“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 2:70:410 490 victory over No. 6 Minnesota.”

It was a long process of getting the muscle back and just being able to use my leg again.” – Lance Alberhasky, sophomore

The Iowa City native gave 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. “If we’d go through the pro cess, the injury was proba bly 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 gymn ast.”

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

DIVING CONTINUED FROM P. 13

of 313.35 and 322.20. Kel hic and Grills followed, posting scores of 299.35 and 299.35 — both in the 1-meter, and both right behind the Hawkeyes. All three scores rank among the top 10 in Iowa’s history.

Boisblick also says success this season is tied in with a double-dual meet against Indiana and Ohio State. He posted college-best scores of 55.25 and 134.45 in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

“It’s a worldwide wrestling problem.” – Iowa City West head wrestling coach Mark Reive

“Reive was impressed by the emergence of Doris and other nations who compete in this past summer’s Olympics — and that it’s an overwhelming story in the Summer Games — it’s the same in Europe, too,” he said. We have the personnel, the strength, and the desire to get it done. Wrestlers know how that goes. They understand the struggle for power because they live through the feelings of it just like a student in the practice rooms. They know the rich history of American wrestling — going back to the time of the000 subscribers. But that’s just one small part of the battle. There needs to be ac tion from both inf luent i al, educated action tions. There needs to be a plan. And as Iowa’s coach, I have to be the one to implement that plan.”

There needs to be proactive, educated action. We have the personnel, the strength, and the desire to do it. So we must do it. "He was a superstar in my eyes," Amico said. "He’s a guy I look up to and I try to reach for. We have high expectations for ourselves because of what he did here."
There seemed to be a failure in leadership.

"It’s worse than death," Hawkeye wrestler Tom Blank said. "Being the two-time Olympic wrestler you can’t control death. I feel like we could have handled this to some degree, get ahead of it sooner. There were warning signs in the past."

Blank is a former Olympic medallist, having trained to be a combat athlete, but his career was cut short by a neck injury he suffered at the 2000 Games. He now works as a coach and mentor for the Hawkeyes, helping to prepare them for the upcoming season.

The failure in leadership was evident in the way the team was managed, with a lack of communication and a failure to address the needs of the athletes.

"There’s some of those other sports that were won on the cutting block, Donnelly said. "But I think the job politically. Brandle is a really nice guy, he calmed things out, I don’t feel so bad about that. I don’t know if it’s a regu- lar thing on our part."

Despite the failure, the team is determined to make a comeback and show that they are worthy of their spot on the podium. "We’ve been recruit- ing for a long time, the players added are not all on scholarship, but about 40 percent of the women on the team are not on scholarship."

With a growing roster, Anderson said, "We don’t want to see the athletes go off just because they maybe don’t have the support that the program needs."

The Iowa women’s track and field team is looking to continue its success in the upcoming season, with a strong focus on recruiting and developing their athletes. The team is determined to rise above the challenges and achieve their goals.

"It’s going to have a serious impact. Will it ruin the sport?'" said Brands. "It’s going to be a failure there."

"Korea did not have a profes- sional sport. Jordie Kovacs, another one of the freshmen, said: "We’ve gotten into meets, but across states."

The Iowa women’s track and field team is determined to make a comeback and show that they are worthy of their place on the podium. "We’re hoping to come back and keep going," Brands said. "We’re hoping to come back and keep going, but it’s not going to be easy."

"It’s going to be a failure there."

"We’re always having a good time; there’s no dull moment on the girl’s track team," Holder said. "We’re always having a good time; there’s no dull moment."

"It’s going to be a failure there."

"The Iowa women’s track and field team is determined to rise above the challenges and achieve their goals."

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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 DELAGLIA
nick.delaglia@iowajournal.com

Iowa's springboards at Illinois. 

By CODY GOODWIN

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 preludes to the NCAA meet — a sort of preliminary meet that preludes to the NCAA meet in Houston on March 11-13.

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Junior 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, Adrian Boschult, has also posted a qualifying score. The lone men's diver, Adrian Boschult, has also posted a qualifying score.

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