

OUTSIDE IOWA'S BORDERS

THERE'S NO FIELD HOCKEY IN THE STATE OUTSIDE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BUT THAT DOESN'T STOP THE HAWKEYES' SUCCESS. SPORTS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

College streamlines degree



The College of Public Health is pictured on Jan. 13. Iowa is offering a program for students to receive their undergraduate and graduate degree in five years. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

A new program will speed up the education process for University of Iowa public-health students.

By **MEGAN SANCHEZ**
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Currently, a student must complete four years of undergraduate work and then two more years of master's education in order to receive a degree from the University of Iowa College of Public Health. However starting in the fall of 2014, one year will disappear.

The public-health school announced Monday a new undergraduate to

graduate program that will allow students to complete both degrees in just five years.

College Associate Dean Mary Aquilino said the program would have many benefits for the students, and the college.

"[Students] can essentially complete two degrees in five years and save tuition," she said. "[The program will] allow undergraduates to see that there is a graduate opportunity, and it will increase the visibility of

public health across campus

There are similar combined degree programs in other UI programs, including law, social work, and engineering.

However, this program is the first on the UI campus to combine schools — combining undergraduate and graduate studies.

Applicable major areas of study for this program include biology, psychol-

SEE PUBLIC HEALTH, 3

UISG backs LGBTQ liaison

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
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A resounding "Yes" could be heard from the University of Iowa Student Government Senate chamber Tuesday as the group unanimously voted to pass legislation to help the LGBT community on the UI campus.

UISG LGBT Constituency Sen. Crystal Terman introduced the legislation to integrate a full-time LGBT staff member at the UI, something she said she hopes will improve communication and access to services for students in the UI's LGBT community.

"I think we're in this really weird position, because the University of Iowa is known as being an accepting and progressive space and ... [we] don't have a full staff member," she said.

Currently, Terman said, LGBT stu-

SEE UISG, 5

Jury selection continues in murder trial

The trial of a 28-year-old Illinois native charged with first-degree murder will continue jury selection today.

Brandon Brown has been accused of slaying 30-year-old Donelle Lindsey on June 22, 2012. Shortly after midnight, Brown asked Lindsey to walk with him for a short distance on Melrose and Mormon Trek. After an argument ensued, Brown allegedly shot Lindsey with a handgun several times at close range, according to a police report.

Lindsey was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics but was pronounced dead that night from bullet wounds.

After the incident Brown fled from Iowa City; he was arrested on Aug. 21 in South Holland, Ill.

If Brown is convicted of a first-degree murder, he would face a mandatory life sentence. Judge Marsha Bergan said the trial is scheduled for nine days, however she said she does not believe it will take the full time.

The court will continue the selection of the 12 jurors who will serve on the jury at 9 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse with 32 people remaining in the pool.

— by Abigail Meier

Ternus talks criminal-justice system

The former Iowa Supreme Court chief justice focuses her efforts on restorative justice for the community.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
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After leaving a memorable mark on the Iowa Supreme Court in 2010, former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus returned to the University of Iowa campus after dozens of years to speak before a crowded Old Capitol Senate Chamber to address what she called "an important issue for the Iowa community."

Ternus served on the Iowa Supreme Court as the chief justice from 1993 until she failed to be



Former Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court Marsha Ternus speaks as a part of the University Lecture Series in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday. Ternus was given the 2013 Notable Iowa Award by the University Lecture Committee. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

SEE LECTURE, 5

WEATHER

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Council to regulate mini park

The Iowa City City Council approved the first-consideration to extend Ped Mall regulations to Black Hawk Mini Park.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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After a unanimous vote Tuesday evening, Black Hawk Mini Park is on its way to incorporate regulations already a part of the Pedestrian Mall.

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on the first-consideration of a resolution that would provide uniformity of regulations between the Ped Mall and Black Hawk Mini Park, which is located near the north entrance of the Ped Mall.

"It makes sense to do this," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "This is just a cleanup to make sure that all the ordinances that affect the

Ped Mall also include the mini park, which is really part of the Ped Mall because 99 percent of people don't know where one ends and the other begins, so it's really a cleanup measure."

The city currently does not include Black Hawk Mini Park in the definition of the Ped Mall. However, the council has adopted various code provisions over the past several years, which apply to both the Ped Mall and the park.

If the resolution passes, the park would become a smoke-free area, as well as increase police regulations on miscellaneous offenses such as aggressive solicitation.

"Although there were some regulations I didn't agree with in the past, it makes complete sense to me to extend from the plaza to the Black Hawk Mini Park," City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he also agrees the regulations downtown should be uniform, but he hopes to adjust the regulations as the Ped Mall is reconstructed.

"I do think we're going to look at things when we do the new streetscape," Dickens said. "Whether we'll have to look at the smoking ordinance a little differently whether it's through the whole area,

whether it causes a concentration at one end, we need to look at that in the future and see once the construction is done we'll see how it plays out."

City Councilor Susan Mims echoed that.

"I think it makes sense for the regulations to be consistent when those two pieces of property are so adjacent to each other," she said. "I am very interested in looking at the designs for the new Ped Mall as we upgrade it, and trying to have some of the design take care of behavioral issues so maybe we can get rid of some of the regulations; the fewer regulations, the better."

UI noted for sexual health

By **GRETA MEYLE**
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The University of Iowa strides beyond other national colleges in both programs and encouragement of sexual-health resources available campus-wide, according to recent survey.

Accelerating four places forward since 2012, the UI achieved a fourth-place ranking in the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card by Sperling BestPlaces.

Stephanie Beecher, UI Student Health's behavioral-health consultant, said she believes the ranking exemplifies the effect of the UI's sexual-health programs.

"I'm definitely excited about our ranking," she said, noting she's "totally ecstatic." Beecher pointed to the collaborative effort among different departments on campus and said the hard work has paid off.

"I've noticed such a difference in students becoming more open to the topic and wanting to learn more, and this ranking only helps that," she said. "[It shows] we have great resources, a lot of information, and we're approachable; I think that's huge for us."

Sperling BestPlaces assessed the impact of sexual-health resources at 140 major nationwide campus-

es. While the UI captured a place in the top 10, just behind Princeton University, Columbia University, and the University of Arizona. Iowa State University was ranked 90th.

Noting ISU does not believe the survey holds scientific value, Lauri Dusselier, the program coordinator of the Thielen Student Health Center, said ISU did not respond thoroughly to the report.

"Because [the survey was] administered by ... Trojan, and they actually start off by collecting information from student health information staff, we chose not to participate in it," Dusselier said. "It is not scientific, some of the criteria are not scientifically found for sexual health. We don't put a lot of credibility into this survey."

Sperling BestPlaces was unable to be reached as of Tuesday.

Noting her hopes to improve in the rankings every year, Beecher had a differing opinion altogether.

"These rankings really look at what everyone else is doing — and ultimately I think it's about students and making sure that they're safe and they can succeed," Beecher said. "I look at the top-three schools and say what they are doing that we can do — I still want to



Safe-sex information and condoms are available at the Student Health on Tuesday. Trojan ranked Iowa as the No. 4 best sexual-health university in the nation. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

beat them, though. It's all about getting our boots on the ground, collaboration, and getting the word out there so we can create a welcoming, inclusive environment."

Some of the marketing efforts include encouraging student involvement in a variety of different types of programming including a free HIV testing day on Dec. 7, a "condom crawl," and a blog site on which students can ask sex-related questions of two doctors at the UI.

One program Student Health offers is "Get Yourself Tested Month," occurring in April; it offers free chlamydia and gonorrhea tests. In 2013, 284 students were tested compared with 210 students in 2012.

UI Student Health communicated with 2,653 individuals for sexual outreach this past year, which is up nearly 25 percent from last year's numbers.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Assistant Director Karen Siler said there are a lot of programs across campus that do a great job of making sure their students are informed, and this showed through the survey results.

"I think that the efforts ... and attention they've made to these types of things show a commitment to the university in that they do these types of things," Siler said. "I'm not surprised, I think the thing is that we care enough to pay attention, and we always want to improve."

METRO

Council to hold hearing on street annexations

A public hearing has been scheduled for the Dec. 3 Iowa City City Council meeting to discuss the annexation of Sycamore Street and American Legion Road to the Iowa City School District.

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to set the hearing.

The School District's proposed south elementary would be built near Sycamore Street, with construction expected to start in 2014 as part of the 10-Year Facilities Plan. The district's proposed east elementary will be built near American Legion Road, and officials would like to start construction in 2016, district Chief Operating Officer David Dude said.

— by Rebecca Morin

Hearing to be held on City Park pool

The City Park pool will be the subject of a hearing at the Dec. 3 Iowa City City Council meeting.

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to schedule the hearing.

City officials hope to renovate the pool's wading pool because it is not compliant with the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

The 2010 standards mandate all municipal pools to be accessible. The existing wading pool does not comply with the

standards because of raised edges.

The project would include the replacing the existing wading pool at City Park pool with a zero-edge pool, extending the perimeter fence, and establishing picnic areas within the pool fence.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council OKs application for flood mitigation

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday voted 7-0 to approve submitting an application that could raise more money for a flood-mitigation project.

A \$55 million project to transfer of operations of the North Wastewater Treatment Plant — which became inoperable after the 2008 flood — to the South Wastewater Treatment Plant could receive extra funding under the Iowa Flood Mitigation Program.

The program is designed to allow cities to capture 70 percent of future sales-tax growth to fund flood-mitigation projects.

Through the program, Iowa City would request the flood-mitigation board to allow the city to capture up to \$8.5 million in future sales-tax growth to pay for the demolition of the North Wastewater Treatment Plant, to create a five-acre wetland at the north-plant site, and to stabilize stream banks at

the confluence of Ralston Creek and the Iowa River.

Initial funding would be available in the summer of 2015 if the city's application is approved.

The council also approved the use of the local-option sales tax and treatment-plant project to match funds for the application with a 7-0 vote.

The program requires a local match for the application. The resolution approves the use of up to almost \$13.6 million of funds as the local match for the total project cost of \$63,442,249.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council weighs in on Post Office relocation

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on a resolution to encourage the U.S. Postal Service to consider alternative site selection criteria that would expand location options closer to downtown, in order to enhance public access.

On Oct. 17, the city received a letter from the Postal Service indicating that its preferred site for the Post Office was in the Pepperwood Shopping Plaza on Highway 6.

An alternative site of 1925 Boyrum Street was listed along with six other sites, which are no longer under consideration.

The city was allotted 30 days to receive public feedback after receiving

the letter from the Postal Service. Most of the comments officials received were disappointed in the proposed location because of a lack of pedestrian access.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council approves purchase for high rise

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on the resolution to approve the purchase agreement of a previously proposed high-rise south of Burlington Street.

Hieronimus Square Associates, which first made an offer to purchase the property west and south of the Mod Pod building in September 2012, was in the running to purchase the property after not receiving competing proposals to purchase the land.

Hieronimus Square offered \$770,000 for the property, with \$100,000 of that price going to air rights to allow a building with southern facing windows to be built on the property line.

However before developing a structure, the new owners must approve a number of contingencies, which include approval from the Federal Transit Administration and to develop with the Mod Pod structure.

The group was allotted 90 days to clear the contingencies, but City Manager Tom Markus can extend the time if needed.

— by Rebecca Morin

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 12 commentary "Recapping an under-achieving season," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Iowa played Northwestern in the Big Ten Tournament semifinal and that Northwestern moved on to the NCAA Tournament. Iowa played Penn State on Nov. 8, and it qualified for the tournament. The *DI* regrets the error.

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BLOTTER

Eleni Eliopoulos, 21, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Conner Girkin, 19, 433 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with

possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, possession of fictitious license, and possession of prescription drugs.

Sarah Groeper, 19, Beloit, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Zachary Robson, 18, Urbandale, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Eric Stone, 20, Peoria, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Gregory Walker, 28, Waterloo, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

PUBLIC HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ogy, mathematical statistics, and biomedical engineering. Students interested in applying to the program would apply by the middle of their junior year in their undergraduate degree.

Although this program will speed up the learn-

ing process, Aquilino said, the quality of education would not be lowered.

"We are choosing students to enroll that are capable of an accelerated pace," she said. "Our intent is to seriously consider each applicant and have fairly rigorous standards for admission. I hope that looking for stellar students will prove that [five-year completion] is possible."

A peer institution is

implementing a similar program for its College of Public Health.

The Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health at the University of Arizona has an approved program for the environmental track in the college. It is referred to as a "four plus one" plan.

Arizona College of Public Health Division Director Jeff Burgess said he agrees students who enter the program

should be prepared to take higher-level courses at a younger age.

"I think for a student who knows exactly what they want to do, this is a great option, because it allows them to get out into the workforce a year earlier than they might have," he said. "I think that for people who don't know exactly what they want to do or are not certain, then the more traditional track would be better."

UI second-year graduate student in public health Marcus Barlow said he wishes he could have taken advantage of this opportunity.

"It probably would've saved me a lot of money and a lot of time," he said. "I would have already completed my master's degree and been out in the workforce. It also would've created a fast track for where I want to get in my life."

Barlow said with topics such as heart disease and obesity becoming increasingly important, now is a good time to get involved in the field.

"I think [the program] will succeed because this is becoming a huge issue in the U.S. and nationwide," he said. "Things that haven't been on the forefront are becoming more present because we are seeing people dying and suffering because of disease."

Officials mull food hub to aid area farmers

Plans are in the works for new food production facilities, which could create new opportunities for local farmers.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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Farming has always had a place in Iowa, and a newly planned Food Enterprise Center or Food Hub could help local farmers remain relevant by giving them access to some of the same resources as larger food distributors.

Jason Grimm, Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development food-system planner and one of the main facilitators of this plan, said without this kind of facility, it would be difficult for local farmers to be fi-

nancially sustainable.

"There's only so much money you can make [at a farmers' market]," Grimm said. "It allows family farm businesses to make the majority of their income off [their] farms."

Last year, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors awarded Grimm a block grant to research the local food industry.

Using this money, he hired Prairie Ventures President Jesse Singerman, who compiled the research into a report that they presented at the supervisors' meeting on Thursday.

The report discussed the possibility of a new Food Enterprise Center or Food Hub in Johnson or Linn County. Singerman said these facilities have different, but equally important, functions.

A Food Enterprise Center would provide needed infrastructure for food processing and food preparation, including kitchens, food prep rooms, and cooled storage. A Food Hub would handle the distribution and aggregation of local foods, making them more available to the consumer.

According to the re-

port, the total number of farms in Johnson and Linn County has fallen based on the most recent census data. However, the number of small farms has risen.

Singerman said smaller farms more often produce fruit and vegetable crops, instead of the row crops such as corn, which are produced by larger farms. Because of this, a facility such as this may have a home in Johnson County, Singerman said.

"Johnson County has agricultural production that would benefit [from this kind of facility]," she said. "If it could be done,

it can be done here."

Grimm and Singerman are currently working on a proposed planning grant to the Leopold Center at Iowa State University. This grant would fund research to decide whether a facility of this type is feasible in the Johnson County area.

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said the facility would be of great benefit to local farmers.

"You have to be able to package your product in a way the larger consumer can use [it]," Rettig said. "That is clearly the

next stage that's going to happen."

If they get enough support for the planning grant, Singerman said, the facility could be in development in two years. Though it has been a long planning process, she said this is necessary in order to ensure success.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said development of a facility such as this would be essential for the future.

"We have to maintain our ability to feed ourselves locally," he said. "The future is producing our own food."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Ending the mental health stigma



Mike Beall
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It happens every time there's a mass shooting. Politicians talk in vague rhetoric about how the mental-health-care system is broken and television media will have discussions on how to stop these, crazy people. "Crazy people" — they might not say these exact words, but this is the implication at the core of the debate.

But victims of mental illness are not "crazy people," they are victims of a disease or diseases just as any patient in a hospital. Contrary to popular belief, victims of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, or any mental diseases are statistically not any more violent than non-sufferers. In fact, the exact opposite is true. A study from Northwestern University found that individuals with severe mental illness were six to 23 times more likely to be victims of a violent crime than individuals from the general population.

Thankfully, new regulations may help reduce the stigma associated with mental illness.

Under a new health-care rule announced by the Obama administration last week, insurers will now be required to cover mental illness and substance abuse. The law isn't perfect, and there are loopholes that could leave out tens of millions of Americans, but under the new rules mental illness has the same co-pays and deductibles as any physical illness.

The new rules are just the first step toward reversing some misperceptions about mental illness. Unfortunately, there are still people who don't see mental illness as being real or de-

serving of the same support as physical illnesses. It is not uncommon for sufferers of mental illness to refuse treatment for fear of being mocked and ridiculed.

Mental illnesses are not something that someone can just get over. Scientific evidence clearly shows that mental illness is based in biology. Brain scans and other studies can show the differences between the brain chemistry of sufferers and the general population. Mental illness is a brain disease just like a stroke, a tumor, or dementia. There is no reason to separate mental illness from other brain disorders. Societal attitudes and individuals who see mental illness as a failure of self-discipline only add to the difficulties of sufferers.

The range of mental illness is vast, and even individuals with the same diagnosis can have very different experiences. It can be difficult to understand mental illness as an outsider looking in and without physical manifestations of pain it has historically been easy to ignore or give bad advice (i.e., get over it) to a sufferer.

Even major depression can be very difficult to understand despite almost everyone feeling sad once in a while. Major depression is not just a sad mood that can be snapped out of. It is a serious biological illness that can plague sufferers for years, if not their whole lifetime. Major depression can have many causes, including other mental illnesses, which only complicate treatment, but often the cause is naturally low levels of neurotransmitters in the brain. This is not just something you can get over.

Mental illness needs to be treated just like any disease. The new rule changes are helpful, but all they really do is help prevent sufferers from incurring more debt. Real change will come from ending the social stigma attached to mental illness.

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EDITORIAL

UI gets good marks for sex

When thinking of priorities for students on campus, a lot of things come to mind. Getting good grades, landing internships, showing up to class. And of course, having a good time.

It's the last one that often can cause a lot of unintended side effects, and when it comes to sex, those effects can be irreversible. The University of Iowa has made an effort to educate students about safe sex, and according to the results of a report by a leading condom company, that effort has paid off.

The Trojan Sexual Health Report Card, an annual ranking of sexual-health resources at American colleges and universities, released its 2013 findings, which place the UI fourth among 140 institutions.

That ranking is up from eighth in 2012 and the highest the university has received since the company launched the Sexual Health Report Card in 2010.

The report was conducted by an independent research firm that graded student health centers based on 11 different categories, including access to contraceptives and condoms, HIV/STI testing, and sexual-assault programs or services.

The importance of safe sex usually isn't emphasized after high school sex ed. class, but it's all the more vital on college campuses, where one in four students have some form of an STI according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

What's more, safe sex can prevent unintended pregnancies, the rates of which are highest among women ages 18-24. Overall, nearly half of pregnancies in the United States are unintended, something that has received national attention as the Department of Health and Human Services hopes to reduce that rate from 49 percent to 44 percent as part of the Healthy People 2020 campaign.

But unfortunately, the country as a whole still has work to do, especially on STIs. During 2010-11, women and men ages 20-24 had the highest rates of chla-

mydia, with increases in the rate of infection for both groups at 10.5 percent and 12.4 percent, respectively. The same story goes for syphilis, which more younger people have been infected with than in the past. Syphilis rates among men ages 20-24 years have increased each year since 2002, from 5.2 cases per 100,000 males to 23.4 cases in 2011.

At the UI, the fight against STIs and unplanned pregnancies seems to be going pretty well — a growing number of students are seeking out sexual health care and guidance. UI Student Health made 2,653 contacts for sexual outreach, up around 25 percent from last year's numbers. Student Health offers STI testing and provides students with free contraception.

There have also been a variety of on-campus efforts to promote sexual health, including a free HIV testing day, a "condom crawl," and website on which students can ask sex-related questions of two UI doctors and get some surprisingly frank answers. During "Get Yourself Tested Month" in April, Student Health offers free chlamydia and gonorrhea tests. In 2013, 284 students were tested, up from 210 in 2012.

It's easy to fall into the mental trap that sexually transmitted infections or unintended pregnancies will only happen to "someone else." The UI's fourth-place finish in sexual-health grading shows that though the university may be the No. 1 party school, resources are available to make sure whatever happens at the party doesn't bring back something permanent.

YOUR TURN

Do you think UI students have sufficient access to sexual health care and contraception? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Civic engagement needed

The same government that can intercept any digital communication on the face of the Earth does not seem to be able to process the information that citizens voluntarily provide about their eligibility for health insurance. The NSA surveillance controversy and the tortured rollout of the Obamacare website are two sides of the same coin. They explain why Americans are so angry about government.

But, as a rule, we get the government we deserve. Political institutions work well when citizens are engaged: following the news,

electing good representatives, and pitching in ourselves to address serious national problems such as health care and national security. When people are detached, governments generally fail.

So where are we going to get more active and responsible citizens?

That's where you come in; you can be an effective citizen. Civic engagement that improves the world almost always has three characteristics. It is deliberative: citizens talk and listen to fellow citizens who may disagree with them. It is collaborative: citizens actually roll up their sleeves and work together, building or saving or producing goods. And it creates

civic relationships, partnerships among people who want to improve the world together.

If you are not doing civic work, you should think about getting involved. Many thousands of college students are volunteers and activists. If you are already active, you should connect with other people who are also involved. Even if they work on different issues or come from different communities, they face the same challenges.

For instance, why does our political system cater to professionally led, well-funded interests instead of, well-funded interests and collaborate? Why do schools and colleges offer so little civic education?

Why is so little funding available for citizens' groups? Why do the news and entertainment media rarely depict citizens working together to address problems?

You need to sit down with other active citizens to discuss how to change policies, laws, funding streams, and media coverage so that citizen work can flourish and prosper again. That will begin to build a movement of active citizens, which is the only thing that can improve our democracy.

Peter Levine

director of the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement

COLUMN

Act to end LGBT discrimination



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

The U.S. Senate on Nov. 7 approved the Employment Nondiscrimination Act by a bipartisan vote of 64-32. The bill would ban workplace discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sexual orientation. It's an idea, according to the Huffington Post, that 69 percent of Americans believe already is law, though it's unclear if the House of Representatives will even bring it to a vote.

With proper stipulations in place that prevent undue restrictions on religious freedom, I am disappointed that the Senate did not pass this bill unanimously and that the House may choose not to consider it at all. With Illinois last week becoming the 15th state to legalize gay marriage, a bill as straightforward as the anti-bias act should be able to receive unanimous bipartisan support with ease.

This past year has been one of the most important in the history of the American gay rights movement. Between May 2 and Nov. 5, seven states passed legislation recognizing gay marriage. On June 26, the US Supreme Court ruled the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional in a 5-4 vote.

The mainstream culture has also become more accommodating of gay rights. On April 29, NBA player Jason Collins became the first active athlete in one of America's four big sports leagues to come out.

It is important that American government not reverse this progress by deciding not to sign the anti-bias act into law.

American workers should be judged solely on their merit as employees and not on their sexual orientation or gender identity. Neither factor should ever be regarded as legitimate grounds for termination.

The website for the Washington, D.C.-based Human Rights Campaign provides the important story of an Iowa woman — identified only as Kathleen — who faced discrimination in the work-

place. Kathleen held a research position at a university in Iowa for three years. After she revealed her plans to transition from male to female to her coworkers and supervisor, she was told that, because of her "condition," she could no longer perform her job effectively.

When Kathleen approached the university's affirmative-action office, officials there ordered she not be terminated as long as she could agree to find work in another department. Despite interviews with other departments, Kathleen was not hired and ultimately quit and left Iowa in 2002.

Though the bill does not affect the hiring and workplace practices of religious organizations, some continue to believe the nondiscrimination bill would infringe upon employers' freedom of expression. However, outside of such religious organizations, freedom of expression in regards to hiring practices is irrelevant — the most qualified candidate for a job is a matter of fact, not of individual expression.

Unfortunately, opposition remains in the Republican House.

According to a Politico report, a spokesman for House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Boehner is loath to bring the bill to a vote because he believes it "will increase frivolous litigation and cost American jobs." I disagree with the speaker on this point; any litigation that may arise as a result of this legislation would be anything but frivolous, it would be a necessary defense of human rights.

Not passing the anti-bias act would be one of the biggest human-rights missteps that Congress has ever made. The absence of such a law allows employers to select employees (and keep them) not on merit but on unrelated aspects of their lifestyles.

I believe Congress should allow President Obama to sign the Employment Nondiscrimination Act into law not only to protect LGBT Americans but also to show the public that our elected representatives have their priorities straight.

Let's pass the act and end this pitiful treatment of some of this country's hardest workers.

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dents rely only on one graduate student and five undergraduate part-time work-study students to deal with any issues they may face.

"It's hard to get anything done because of the high turnover rates, because we rely on graduate and undergraduate students," Terman said. "A full-time staff member would ... provide a lot of consistency that we lack."

Savannah Carlstrom,

philanthropy and volunteer head of Gamma Rho Lambda Interest Group, worked with Terman to spread the word about the legislation to LGBT groups.

"I am really excited about [the legislation] and hope we can get a lot of support from the student groups on campus," she said.

Calstrom said having a central location for students to turn to will provide organization and communication.

"The really big thing this would help with is there are so many fantastic groups on campus that don't commu-

nicate," she said, adding she thinks many times there is division among different LGBT groups and a staff person would solve the problem.

Terman said that now UISG has passed it, she will take the legislation to UI officials for formal implementation.

"Ideally, they'll be receptive and willing to communicate on the issues presented in the proposal," she said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said it is important for UI officials and student leaders to discuss issues

such as this.

"The university is ... committed to providing services that students think are appropriate, so I'm sure this will receive a very full discussion," he said.

Terman and Calstrom said having UISG's official endorsement shows it is important to the undergraduate student body as a whole, not just small and individual sectors.

"It makes a really big statement if the student body and student government says, 'We support this, and we want to make this campus a better communi-

ty for everybody,'" she said.

During discussion over the legislation, UISG Sen. Morgan Brittain called the proposal "important for a progressive institute like Iowa" and said UISG's passing set an important precedent.

"I think it's the right thing to do as human beings to make sure LGBT students get what they need," he said. "[It's important] to make sure a lot more of resources out there for LGBT students are well-publicized ... and I think a lot of progressive things will happen as a result."

UISG

UI Student Government senators unanimously passed legislation to endorse the integration of a full-time LGBT liaison on campus.

- The legislation will now be presented to UI officials for formal implementation.
- The senators believe a full-time liaison will create outreach and community resources for LGBT students at the UI.

Source: UISG LGBT Constituency Sen. Crystal Terman

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

retained by voters in November 2010. In her 17th year on the bench, the Iowa Supreme Court faced the largely disputed *Varnum v. Brien* case, which established same-sex marriage in Iowa. Three of the justices who participated in the unanimous decision were ousted in November 2010's retention election.

"Following that incident, she has remained as clear-headed — personally some people in that position take advantage of that limelight," said Storm Miller, a University Lecture Committee member. "But she has stayed in Iowa, and with her level of work, there is something special that she recognizes in Iowa, she is still her doing what she loves."

On Tuesday, Ternus focused her lecture on the topics of rehabilitation for criminals rather than long incarcerations for smaller offenses, such as drug offenses.

While punishment is

necessary and just, she said society must embrace restorative approaches of rehabilitation to avoid criminals who continue to re-offend.

Chicago native and UI freshman Bryan Porter said he sees people incarcerated more often, and he would rather see smaller offenders receive the help they need.

"I really liked her stance on how states and federal law plays the victim and punishes criminals," he said. "Instead of seeing the criminal as the one who is the one needing help."

Ternus said she hopes teaching and healing will become a major objective of the criminal-justice system.

"Oftentimes they will need, perhaps, mental health treatment or treatment for addiction," Ternus said. "They need to learn personal confidence, empathy for others, and the belief that they can change their path."

A 2012 Pew Study shows the growth of imprisonment population issues has also brought

rising cost. Ternus said across the state, investments in corrections have jumped more than 300 percent in the past two decades in each of the 50 states.

"Those rehabilitation services are going to cost money," said Matthew Bricks, an Iowa City resident. "The question is, are higher taxes worth the services that they bring?"

UI freshman Zuleyma Leal said the lecture hit home with her as well. Leal, who grew up in poor neighborhoods of Queens, N.Y., said she has seen family members be arrested for drug use and receive appropriate help for rehabilitation instead of incarceration.

Leal said some of her family members have gained great help from social workers to obtain job skills and characteristics to succeed later in life.

"I definitely think rehabilitation systems are key in helping criminals," she said. "I don't think just locking them up is going to help them; they need psychological or basically any kind of help they can get."



Audience members listen to former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus speak in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

DAILY BREAK

There are lots of people who mistake their imagination for their memory. — Josh Billings

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.



I Like My Men Like I Like My Steak ...

- Thick and raw.
- Bone-in.
- Followed by a nice nap.
- To explode in my mouth.
- Shipped directly from Omaha.
- Decently marbled.
- Disease-free.
- Tender-eyes'd.
- Well-seasoned.
- Bursting with protein.
- Unannounced to me, was purchased at Wal-Mart.
- Well-trimmed and quickly turned.
- Consumed orally.
- Corn-fed and Texan.
- Not pumped full of hormones.
- Infrequently, because they're bad for my blood pressure.
- With mushrooms and a nice tossed salad.
- In many cases, replaced with a vegetable.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks ZZ, AS, DC, BM, TD, NW, RR, DH, and RS for contributing to today's Ledge.

Scan this code to see the DI's latest multimedia



The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

8	9		1					
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

TAMMY, YOU'RE A WOMAN...
TELL ME IF YOU THINK THIS PICTURE OF ME IS OFFENSIVE.
GAK!
COULD YOU NOT SEE I WAS BATING?
I CAN COME BACK.

DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

KEEP TALKING. I CAN MULTITASK.
STUDIES SHOW THAT MULTITASKING WITH INTERRUPTIONS CAN LOWER I.Q. BY TEN POINTS. YOU DON'T HAVE THAT MUCH TO SPARE.
I DISAGREE WITH WHAT EVER YOU SAID.
I SAID YOU'RE COMPETENT.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEV

I MET WITH YOUR REALTOR FRIEND HELGA, YESTERDAY...
GOD, DOES SHE THINK YOUR HOUSE WILL SELL?
WELL, SHE SAYS THE MARKET CONTINUES TO RECOVER NICELY AND MY HOUSE SHOULD BE AN EASY SELL.
AT YOUR ASKIN' PRICE?
BWA-HA-HA-HA!
LET'S JUST GET THERE'S SOME DISAGREEMENT ON THE DEFINITION OF "RECOVERY"
OH, HELGA JUST TAKES A LITTLE GETTIN' USED TO, DEAH

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Biology Special Seminar**, "Mouse model reveals roles for nuclear Apc in regulation of Wnt signaling, differentiation, inflammation, and tumor suppression," Kristi Neufeld, University of Kansas, 11 a.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Removing divalent metals from water using carbon nanotubes," Ashini Jayasinghe, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 323 Chemistry Building
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program Presents: Under the Hood**, Daedalus Quartet, 12:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Anatomy and Cell Biology Departmental Seminar**, "Migraine-mimicking Cav2 channels: A tool for studying synapse stability and homeostasis," Douglas Busich, and "Biomarker profiling of G3 Glomerulopathies," Bertha Martin, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Overcoming Procrastination Workshop**, Academic Support & Retention, University Counseling Service, later, (just kidding), 3:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Talk by Corinne Peek-Asa and Daniel McGehee**, 4 p.m., Obermann Center for Advanced Studies
- **Community workshop: Pronunciation of Chinese Names and Greetings**, International Programs, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Beyond Volunteering**, 7 p.m., 1103 Main Library Learning Commons
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Educate for the Future: Teach in the Peace Corps**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Hailey Leithauer, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **SoundReach Choir Presents**, Songs of Thankfulness, 7 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Stanley Speakeasy**, International Programs and Nonfiction Writing Program, 7 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program Presents: Music From Exile**, 7 p.m., Agudas Achim Congregation, 401 E. Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **First Engineering Student Council Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Bohemian Ghost**, the Peaks, Flannel Season, Sex-cadelic Sideshow, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Jake Shimabukuro**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Trivia**, 8 p.m., Mendoza, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **UI School of Music Presents: Haley Leach**, violin, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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10 a.m.-11 p.m. The Dog House
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 p.m. Daytrotter
5 p.m. KRUI News

6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie
8-10 p.m. ... Back to Saturn-X!
10 p.m. - Midnight Theater of the Mind

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 13, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Work will pay off, so don't feel you are being taken for granted. It's important to show your capabilities in order to secure your position. What you do now will turn you into a valuable commodity later.
- **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Summon help, and delegate work to the people you feel have the best to offer. Partnerships will bring you additional opportunities that will allow you to expand your skill set. A romantic relationship will boost your confidence.
- **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't let your emotions or your ego surface, causing you to look unprofessional. Remain as levelheaded as possible, and focus on whatever jobs you've been given. Unexpected maneuvers are developing, and a quick reaction will be required.
- **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This is the time for you to reach out to people you care about or that you want to get to know better. Catch up on correspondence or reconnect with an old friend. Plan a reunion or revisit an interest you used to enjoy. Love beckons.
- **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An investment will pay off. Don't annoy someone who has an influence on the way a deal will transpire. Protect your interests, take a proactive approach, and you will reach your goal. Be prepared to make a move.
- **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication is essential to getting along better with the people you deal with, but trust in what you know you can do on your own. What others offer will be a nice addition to what you have already done. Stay in control.
- **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the more obscure choices and work methods, and you will find your niche — but make sure you stay within your budget. An unexpected situation with someone you have partnered with personally or professionally should be handled with care.
- **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting involved in your community or a group that interests you will lead to good fortune. Your intuition will help you decipher the best path to follow. A chance meeting with someone you've worked with in the past will lead to an opportunity.
- **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jump in, and make the changes that will improve your life. You may have to make a move, and not everyone will like your decisions. Protect your assets and possessions.
- **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look at every angle and opportunity offered to you. Your astute way of dealing with others will give you the edge. A job that you've wanted will be within reach. Don't be afraid to step out on a limb and do what's least expected.
- **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be faced with doubt and concern when dealing with others. Step back, and look at what everyone else is doing before you make a decision that could be costly. Experiment with your own ideas, and do what's best for you.
- **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be faced with doubt and concern when dealing with others. Step back, and look at what everyone else is doing before you make a decision that could be costly. Experiment with your own ideas, and do what's best for you.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1009

- ACROSS**
- Exposure units
 - Like many a superhero
 - Cheater's sound, maybe
 - Biblical twin
 - First in a line of Russian grand princes
 - Jazzy James
 - 42-Across on which the movie "Blade Runner" is based
 - Best-suited for a job
 - Kind of lily
 - Cold war foe, slangily
 - Cause of a dramatic death in Shakespeare
 - Go ballistic
 - Displace
 - Music magazine founded by Bob Guccione Jr.
 - Disloyal sort
 - Like bits of old music in some new music
 - Keats creation
 - One going for a little bite?
 - Author Philip K. ...
 - XXX
 - Cleanse
 - Auctioned investments, in brief
 - 48 Affright
 - 51 Eat, eat, eat
 - 54 & 59 Story by 42-Across on which the movie "Total Recall" is based
 - 60 Together, in Toulouse
 - 61 Swiss miss of fiction
 - 62 African antelope
 - 63 "Shane" star Alan
 - 64 Put back in the fold
 - 65 "Gnarly!"

- DOWN**
- Request after a failure, sometimes
 - Since
 - Christine heroine of "The Phantom of the Opera"
 - Light that darkens
 - Club
 - "Let's take ..."
 - Competition category in bridge and skating
 - Break off a relationship
 - Kind of brake
 - Noncommittal response
 - Andrew Carnegie's industry
 - Author Madame de ...
 - Home of the N.H.L.'s Lightning
 - Accountants put them on the left
 - Mil. awards
 - Humorist Bennett
 - Like some contraceptives
 - Remote button
 - Bruiser
 - 28 Ascend rival
 - It's scanned in a store, for short
 - 30 U2 song paying tribute to an American icon
 - Sulk
 - Run while standing still
 - Takes home
 - Throw in

- PUZZLE BY JASON FLINN
- View from Budapest
 - Ready for battle
 - Cares for maybe too much
 - "... expert, but ..."
 - "One ringy-dingy" comic
 - Ghastly
 - "Bleeding Love" singer Lewis
 - Astringent
 - Bird that's as small as it sounds
 - Beatnik's "gotcha"
 - Sparkly rock
 - Essen's river
 - Like hurricanes in January
 - Three-time N.H.L. All-Star Kovalchuk
 - "u r so funny ... lmao," e.g.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	O	O	E	T	H	I	C	D	O	S		
H	A	S	H	L	A	R	E	D	O	R	N	A	
A	R	T	I	A	T	A	R	I	S	E	L	Y	
L	O	S	T	P	R	O	M	I	S	E	S		
B	R	E	A	K	E	R	M	O	N	D	A	Y	
L	O	R	N	A	E	P	I	S	T	E	V	E	
T	D	S	T	B	E	S	T	O	N	E	S		
L	E	T	I	T	S	N	O	W					
A	T	T	A	W	E	E	U	N	S	R	C	A	
T	H	R	U	M	D	R	E	A	S	I	A	N	
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E	N	G	S	O	A	K	S	M	O	N	Y		

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

“Because I was involved nationally and internationally ... it was because of these qualifications that I was selected for [women’s] athletics director at Iowa,” Grant said.

She said she experienced some great chances because of field hockey. For similar opportunities to occur for Iowa girls, there needs to be an interest to play.

If high school officials discern an interest, a school’s Athletics Department would have to weigh the logistics of such a program, City High Athletics Director Terry Coleman said.

He said factors such as cost and finding coaches, equipment, and space to play and practice are details that would be considered.

Iowa Girls High School Athletics Union Executive Director Mike Dick said once a large enough push has been seen from high schools, the organization would consider adding a sport. But as of this writing, not a sliver of interest has been reported in field hockey.

“I can honestly tell you at this point, we have received zero [interest],” Dick said. “We just haven’t gotten any push toward field hockey.”

Coleman also said he had never heard of any interest in pursuing the sport at City High.

“For whatever reason — whether it’s historical or there are enough things for people to do, there hasn’t been anyone who has been talking about

field hockey,” he said.

Grant said she thinks the sport should be offered, regardless of perceived interest or noninterest.

“In my experience, which spans over my entire [life], if you create a team, and you give them a half-decent coach and half-decent facilities — of course they will come out,” she said. “Build it, and they will come.”

A comparable sport — and one that enjoys more popularity along the coasts — is sprawling its way into America’s Heartland.

‘We’re unique; we’re different. No other friends of mine can say that they have had an experience like this.’

— Tracey Griesbaum, head coach

Lacrosse and field hockey are relatively similar in more than one way. Both are played with a stick and a ball, both require a lot of running, both allow minimal contact — in the female variation — and both are much more prominent on the coasts than other areas of the country.

In fact, two current Hawkeye field-hockey players were standouts in lacrosse at their respective high schools. Sophomore Natalie Cafone played four years on the varsity team at West Essex High School in North Caldwell, N.J.; Freshman Jessy Silfer was an Academic All-American honoree during her senior year at Cazenovia Central High School in Cazenovia, N.Y.

For one former Hawkeye field-hockey player, who now lives in Iowa City after bouncing around the country, field hockey and lacrosse are analogous.

A member of the 1986 national championship team and partner at her law practice in Iowa City, Karen Lorenzen said she believes field hockey needs to be pushed the way lacrosse has

in order to make its way into the state of Iowa.

Valley High School in West Des Moines has 57 boys on its club lacrosse team, and Waukee High School combined with Valley for a girls club that fielded 47 student-athletes. The university also has men’s and women’s club lacrosse teams.

Because of the rise of lacrosse, Lorenzen said she doesn’t see a reason field hockey couldn’t catch on the way lacrosse has.

“I think it would gain support, I think it would be a little bit of a project,” she said. “It’s just never been pushed, it’s never been offered. It’s one of those things that kids are like, ‘Oh, I think I played that in gym once.’”

Despite Lorenzen’s thinking, bringing field hockey to Iowa doesn’t seem like a possibility at this point. But the lack of the sport gives Iowa a unique opportunity.

Just because field hockey is exclusive to the university doesn’t mean it is irrelevant. For the Hawkeye squad, filled with some of the best college-level players from around the nation and Europe, it gives them the opportunity to put their sport on stage in front of an unfamiliar audience — and typically, a solid amount of fans come to cheer on the Hawks at Grant Field.

“I think for what they maybe lack in ‘Oh [we] don’t have the little 8-, 9-, 10-year-olds coming to the game wanting autographs, they are educating human beings,” Griesbaum said.

To illustrate that point, ask Niki Schultheis. At a Hawkeye football game in Kinnick Stadium this season, the senior said a group of field-hockey fans — “they were not students,” she noted — approached her about the sport.

“They were like, ‘Oh my god we come to all your games, but you have to explain to me some of the rules,’” the senior from Hamburg, Germany, said. “That



Former Iowa women’s Athletics Director Christine Grant discusses field hockey in her Coralville home on Sept. 30. The field-hockey program named its facility after her. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



The Iowa field-hockey team watches the game against Missouri State at Grant Field on Oct. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

was amazing to see, that there are literally people out there who have no idea what field hockey is, and they still come to our games.”

If field hockey came to Iowa, advocates say, it would allow the Hawkeyes to recruit in their own state. In addition to recruiting benefits, growing the sport would also give young girls the chance to partic-

ipate and could serve as a springboard for life beyond the pitch — just as it did for Grant and Lorenzen.

But unless something changes, it just doesn’t seem as if girls in Iowa will gear up with field-hockey sticks anytime soon.

So, the Black and Gold will embrace its status as the lone field-hockey team in the Hawkeye State.

“We’re unique; we’re different. No other friends of mine can say that they have had an experience like this,” Griesbaum said. “Granted, I don’t really have a choice in it, but I’ve made the choice — and it hasn’t been hard — to just really embrace it. And not just dwell on what we don’t have but dwell more and embrace what we do have.”

OVERCOMING DISTANCE

Iowa field-hockey players come from across the world. A look at the breakdown domestic and abroad:

PENNSYLVANIA

- 1 Chandler Ackers — Crestwood High School — Mountain Top
- 54 Liz Leh — Stroudsburg High School — Stroudsburg
- 17 Dani Peirson — Lancaster Mennonite — Lancaster
- 10 Sara Watro — Methacton High School — Eagleville

CANADA

- 18 Karli Johansen — Handsworth Secondary — North Vancouver, B.C.
- 8 Steph Norlander — Handsworth Secondary — North Vancouver, B.C.
- 7 Sophie Plasteras — Handsworth Secondary — North Vancouver, B.C.

VIRGINIA

- 21 Bella Licciardello — Riverbend High School — Fredericksburg

NEW YORK

- 16 Jessy Silfer — Cazenovia Central — Cazenovia

CALIFORNIA

- 22 Ali Campos — Scripps Ranch High School — San Diego
- 19 Dani Hemeon — Gilroy High School — Gilroy

NEW JERSEY

- 28 Kelsey Boyce — Voorhees High School — Glen Gardner
- 9 Natalie Cafone — West Essex High School — North Caldwell
- 2 Aubrey Coleman — Kingsway Regional High School — Woolwich Township
- 11 Brynn Gitt — Rancocas Valley High School — Mt. Holly
- 12 Kelsey Mitchell — Eastern Regional High School — Voorhees Township
- 44 Alexandra Pecora — Bishop Eustace High School — Pennsauken Township

GERMANY

- 49 Niki Schultheis — Carl-von-Ossietzky Gymnasium Hamburg — Hamburg

BELGIUM

- 14 Marike Stribos — European School of Brussels III — Ixelles

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Dayton win propels Hawkeye momentum

By MATT CABEL

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The Iowa women's basketball team (2-0) didn't do itself any favors by putting the No. 14 Dayton Flyers on its schedule for the second game of the season.

But the Hawkeyes prevailed in a 97-93 overtime thriller that knocked Dayton down nine spots in the polls — all the way to No. 23 — and helped the Hawkeyes to start receiving votes in the AP poll.

"This is a special group," Bluder said Nov. 10 after the win. "I think we're going to have a special year. They just enjoy each other. They enjoy coming to practice, they enjoy working hard. We're going to keep riding it as

long as we can."

And, barring something drastic, they will ride the momentum. Now, the women face a more favorable stretch of the schedule with Arkansas-Pine Bluff coming in to the not so friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.

The Golden Lions come into the game with a 1-1 record, after a home-opening win against Philander Smith College and a road loss at Marquette.

Momentum will also play a factor on the court as the Hawkeyes continue to try to establish its up-tempo style of offense. The style of play has been successful so far — the team has scored 167 points in two

games, 97 of which came against Dayton.

Guard Sam Logic leads the way for the Hawkeyes. Although the junior has 12 turnovers to go along with her 19 assists, it's largely a factor that goes along with the offense Iowa is running.

"We're pushing the ball this year," freshman Ally Disterhoft said. "We're looking to run. It's really exciting, it's fun to play, it's fun to watch. But also you're going to have a few more turnovers."

It's clear that point guard Logic is still working on finding an immediate comfort level with all of her players while still trying to run the offense at the pace the coaching staff is looking for. Logic

said she wants to get in more of a rhythm and getting used to how the team moves up and down the floor.

"You can work on it in practice, but it's hard when our team knows what we want to do," Logic said Nov. 6. "Getting that against defense that doesn't necessarily know is a little different."

Iowa's matchup against Dayton will be its last game against a ranked opponent until the Hawkeyes travel to Boulder, Colo., to play the No. 17 Buffaloes. For Bluder, the Dayton demonstrates that her team is capable of not only beating good teams but coming back from deficits as well.

"This early in the year,

you just never know," Bluder said on Sunday. "I think we proved to ourselves we can do it, and being able to come from behind and get the win, I think that's al-

ways really good for your confidence ... confidence is what allows them to keep coming back from being down. They're winners, and they know how to win games."



Iowa guard/forward Ally Disterhoft contests a lay-up against Dayton in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Flyers in overtime, 97-93. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hawkeye swimmers splashing toward motivation

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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While it was not able to register a victory in its last dual meet, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team says the weekend was not a total loss.

On Nov. 8, the Hawkeyes swam in their first Big Ten dual meet of the season, dropping a pair of decisions to Purdue and Ohio State by scores of 173-127 and 195-105.

While the two losses gave the Black and Gold a 1-3 record this season, many on the team are still optimistic about their chances and are using the losses as motivation.

"Having that feeling after a loss, we're using it

as motivation for the rest of the season," sophomore Charles Holliday said. "We started by using it as motivation today in practice, and I think it's something we're going to continue to use to stick out in our minds."

In many respects, swimming is an individual sport as much as it is a team sport, and while the overall goal of a team victory remains the same, Holliday maintains that he saw several strong individual performances against Purdue and Ohio State that should give some of his teammates added confidence despite the loss.

"I can't really say we struggled at all in those races," Holliday said.

"Those guys really came to race well, but a lot of us weren't at our peak so far this season. We haven't swum an away meet since the water carnival at Michigan back in September, so I think some of the guys might have gotten tripped up on that, but overall, we saw some really strong performances."

Sophomore Roman Trussov continued his strong season by posting a pair of first-place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, finishing with times of 54:35 and 1:59.82. His finish in the 100 was his third NCAA "B" cut of this season.

Trussov was not the only swimmer who impressed his teammates.

Freshman Nick Zito had second-place finishes in both the 200 breast and 200 individual medley, and senior Dustin Rhoads also recorded an NCAA "B" cut in the 100 back. It was his second "B" cut of the season.

"Overall, we came up a little bit short against those two teams. Obviously, Ohio State in particular is always tough to swim against, so we knew that one was going to be tough," Rhoads said. "With Purdue, we were obviously disappointed and thought there were some more races we could have won, but that's how swimming is sometimes. We're just going to have to look at the tape and see what we can improve on."

For assistant head coach Frannie Malone, this week will be an opportunity to help the team learn from its mistakes and to look forward to what lies ahead for the Hawks.

"Coming off any meet, we always look at what we could do better, but we're going into that invitation looking for some big swims," she said. "We're excited about what we can do, and we're looking

forward to swimming in a championship format."

From here on out, the Hawkeyes will have their work cut out for them, swimming one of the toughest schedules in one of the best conferences, the Big Ten.

"We know they're strong, but that's why coach scheduled our meets," Rhoads said. "We think we're one of the best, and we want to compete with the best."

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Mich., native effective on the floor, though, is his awareness and ability to get to the free-throw line with regularity.

Despite shooting 27.8 percent from the field and just 12.5 percent (1-8) from behind the arc in his first two games, the senior is driving to the basket often, which has resulted in 16 free-throw attempts. He also converts 75 percent of his shots near the rim.

Marble recognized that his shot wasn't falling in Iowa's 83-75 win over Nebraska-Omaha. He eventually decided to drive more and finished with 15 points, even though he shot poorly.

Iowa certainly needs to improve its outside shoot-

ing, and head coach Fran McCaffery has said he'll continue to encourage Marble to shoot. But if the senior can handle the inevitable body contact that comes with driving to the basket, the strategy of creating offense through free throws and high-percentage opportunities near the rim should become a mainstay in Marble's game.

Team Defense — 57 points allowed per game (5th in Big Ten, 20th in NCAA)

This is a skewed number because of the strength of Iowa's competition. But it shouldn't be surprising to see the Hawkeyes near the top in this statistic later in the season.

In 2012, just five Big Ten teams fared better than the Hawkeyes in

terms of points per game allowed. And with more depth and length on the perimeter this year, one could infer that the Black and Gold are going to be more difficult to score on than they were a season ago.

Add in McCaffery's substituting players in and out of games extremely often — which will keep players fresh — and the argument that Iowa will be one of the country's better defensive teams strengthens even more. Hawkeye fans should be excited about this team's defensive potential.

Defensive Rating — Aaron White 68.3 (6th in Big Ten)

Author and statistician Dean Oliver developed this stat as a way to quantify a player's de-

fensive ability. The statistic aims to estimate the number of points a player allowed per 100 possessions on the floor.

In White's case, the rating of 68.3 is very telling. Though the junior has had the fortune of facing inferior opponents thus far in 2013, the stat does indicate that White is becoming a more complete player.

The Strongsville, Ohio, native has always been praised for his ability to score and create offense, but his defense has never received the same attention.

If White can sustain his recent play on both ends of the floor, opposing teams will have a very difficult time finding rhythm offensively, and the Hawkeyes will be a very difficult team to beat in 2013.

*Numbers are accurate through Monday.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

ald stands by the decision to don the jerseys, and questions where the criticism comes from.

"We're honored to have the opportunity to wear them; it's a special uniform designed by Under Armour and supports the Wounded Warrior Project that features both the Stars and Stripes," Fitzgerald said during his teleconference on Tuesday. "It's something special; we look forward to raising a lot of awareness and funds in order to support the Wounded Warrior Project."

"I looked at a couple other designs that other teams wore; I didn't see anything wrong with them at that time. I'm not sure why there's such negativity about it, especially when there was none last year."

Jerry Kill spreading success

Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill participated in the teleconference for the first time in four weeks; he had taken time off as head coach to get in better health following a string of seizures sustained while coaching.

Since then, Minnesota has won four-straight games in the conference for the first time since 1960, and the Gophers could very well be ranked when Wisconsin goes to Minneapolis on Nov. 23.

He said there isn't one thing that he can point to in regards to his team's sustained success in the wake of his health issues. Rather, Kill said, it's been a group effort and continued consistency as to why his team is the most successful Gopher squad since the Glen Mason era.

"I've been at practice every day since November, Kill said during the

teleconference. "Things haven't changed a lot except for some roles — if it's not broken, don't fix it. We've tried to stay in a good routine. Beating Northwestern on the road was a good start for us. When you play hard, things tend to fall your way a little bit."

"It's hard to describe, it's been a great group effort, certainly ... Everyone has been good listeners to the coaches, there's a trust factor, it's truly been a group effort, I think everyone has put their ego aside. At the end of the day, we all want to win."

Ferentz sees no need to change offense

This may not surprise anyone, but Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he doesn't see the need to change or adapt his offense to a high-flying attack one may see in Oregon or Baylor.

During the Big Ten coaches' teleconference

Tuesday, the dean of Big Ten coaches said that if one looks at teams like Wisconsin — which has played in the last three Rose Bowls — there shouldn't be any sense of urgency to run every play out of the shotgun with a dynamic quarterback and get off 80 snaps a game.

"My first response is look at the first Big Ten championship game" [between Wisconsin and Nebraska], Ferentz said. "There are perceptions about a lot of things out there, especially about styles of offenses and styles of play. But the bottom line is about doing the best thing for what it is your players can do. If it means being more old school, then that's one thing, and Baylor is well-suited to do what it does. Everyone does what they're best suited to do."

"There's no one way to win in football; you have to have good players, and they have to be well-coached."

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2013

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FAR AFIELD

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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The Iowa field-hockey team has an impressive résumé. It is the only women's program in university history to win a national championship — which it did in 1986. Further, the team recently ended its season as Big Ten Tournament runner-up. And under head coach Tracey Griesbaum, it finished its 12th winning season in the last 14 years.

But one other thing differentiates the team from every other Iowa athletics program: It's the only team that cannot recruit in the state of Iowa. Not one high-school field-hockey program exists within its borders.

Field hockey is not sanctioned by the Iowa

Girls High School Athletic Union, and there are no programs registered with USA Field Hockey. In other words, the most successful women's sport in Hawkeye history isn't played in Iowa outside of Iowa City.

For former women's Athletics Director Christine Grant, this absence is unfair and unjust. A lifelong advocate of gender equality in athletics, she said she believes the opportunity to play field hockey should be there for girls in Iowa.

Now retired and living in her Coralville home, she cites the National Federation of State High School Association's Athletics Participation Survey to support her claim. During the 2012-13 school year, roughly 3.2 million females nationwide participated in

athletics. During the 1971-72 school year, approximately 3.7 million males competed in high school sports. Grant said she finds this disparity sickening and said she wishes girls had the opportunity to play the sport she calls her first love.

She said she wants to see field hockey adopted in Iowa for many reasons, one of which is because the sport gave her so much, including the opportunity to leave her home in Scotland after meeting the Canadian touring team. Grant moved to Vancouver before relocating to Iowa and becoming the women's athletics director in 1973, a position she held until 2000.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 7

Big Ten honors Logic

Iowa women's basketball guard Sam Logic has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week.

"Sam is very deserving of this honor," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a press release. "She is the ultimate competitor and displayed that in our two victories in the Hawkeye Challenge."



Logic
guard

Logic was named the tournament MVP of the Hawkeye Challenge this past weekend. The native of Racine, Wis., has averaged 22 points, 9.5 assists, 6 rebounds, and 3 steals per game this season.

The junior guard recorded her 13th career double-double on Nov. 10, posting 16 points and 14 assists in the Hawks' 97-93 defeat of then-No. 14 Dayton. Logic also hit the game-tying three-pointer with nine seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

The award is Logic's third career Player of the Week honor. The last Hawkeye to earn the weekly honor was Jaime Pryn on Jan. 29.

— by **Jacob Sheyko**

THE BOX SCORE

The basketball story so far

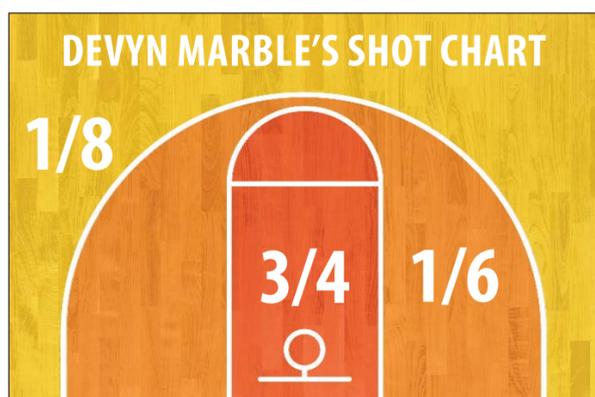
Men's basketball Box Score: Inside Hawkeye Basketball Statistics

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
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The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan basketball reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa basketball's performance over the course of the season.

With such a small sample at hand, it's difficult to draw accurate conclusions and contextualize the team's performance thus far. But what we can do is identify trends and use evidence to see if those trends should be expected to continue.

Iowa has played and defeated two subpar teams. After beating North Carolina-Wilmington on Nov. 8,



Devyn Marble is just 5-18 from the field. Here's a breakdown of where those shots have come from and which have been most effective.

the Hawkeyes needed a second-half comeback to defeat Nebraska-Omaha.

Some statistics from those games could be considered random — because the lack of a significant sample — but here are a few that may develop into a significant story lines this season.

Devyn Marble — 5-of-18 shooting from the field (27.8 percent)

Iowa's most gifted offensive player isn't shooting well, and he knows it. What's keeping the Southfield,

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Wildcat jerseys draw fire

By **BEN ROSS**

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A couple weeks ago, Northwestern unveiled some unique jerseys the football team will wear against Michigan this weekend.

The jerseys, which feature the Stars and Stripes, as well as some "red spatter" that many believe resembles blood, will be sold following the game, with proceeds benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project.

As one can imagine, the jerseys have drawn some criticism, and those question the need to include fake blood spatter on the uniforms, which don't contain a stitch of purple, Northwestern's primary color.

Still, head Wildcat coach Pat Fitzgerald

SEE BIG TEN, 8