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Latino numbers surge at UI

The number of Latino students enrolled at the University of Iowa has almost doubled in the past five years.

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As the Latino population is expanding throughout the nation, the University of Iowa is mirroring that growth.

In 2008, slightly more than 850 Latino students were enrolled at the UI — that number has grown to approximately 1,600 over the last five years. Latino students are also the leading domestic minority group enrolled at the UI.

Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of UI Admissions, said the growth of minority students is reflective of Iowa's growing Latino population. According to the State Data Center of Iowa, the estimated Latino population as of July 2012 was 162,894, 5.3 percent of the population.

"A lot of the growth is driven by demographics," Rinderspacher said. "Hispanic families tend to be younger and larger, the influx of new people has certainly hit the school districts, and I think that's the reason to continue to grow minority recruitment."

John Moder, senior vice president and chief operating officer for Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, said the Latino population is one of the fastest growing in the nation and the trend of more Latino students at universities and colleges is becoming more common in many states.

"This is being replicated in a lot of parts of the country," Moder said. "While traditionally they congregated in the Southwestern parts of the country, you see Hispanic population growing in states we don't really think [would]; most are in the Deep South or even states in the Midwest."

The UI employs a number of strategies when recruiting minority students, including those who live outside of Iowa, Rinderspacher said.

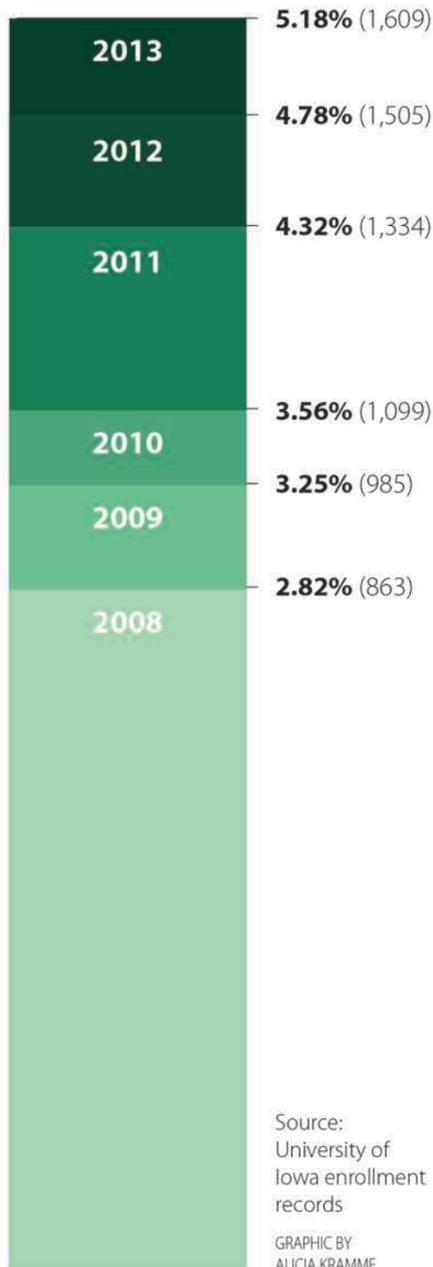
"The university has been working over the past 10 years and has a person in charge of minority recruitment," he said. "We do recruitment in Texas and in the Valley. We promote a combination of things such as scholarships — we've created Advantage Iowa, and we have upward bound programs."

With the large Latino population not only growing in Iowa but throughout the country, Omar Valerio-Jimenez, an associate professor of history, called on UI officials to cater more to Latino culture and history.

"I think one of the ways the UI can do more for students and for the workplace is to hire more professors who study Latinos and do research on Latinos," Valerio-Jimenez said. "Latino populations are set to increase, and there are a number of pressing issues currently in politics; a Latino Studies program can only help and prepare students regardless of their background."

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Number of Latino students enrolled at the start of fall semester
(percentage of the student body)



'I'm shocked we're the highest minority group. I feel like a lot more still needs to be done, and the university needs to do a better job retaining them.'

— Alejandra Sandoval, president of Association of Latinos Moving Ahead

Student reports assault

Following the most recent report of an assault on Wednesday, University of Iowa officials said they are using the mass email as an opportunity to reinforce safety measures at the UI.

The assault took place on Oct. 18, and the victim reported she was assaulted in a vehicle in a university parking lot. The reporting party has decided not to press charges.

Joe Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said the second assault in two months provided an opportunity to raise awareness about the problem and efforts to prevent future danger.

"We used the timely warning as an opportunity to send an important message to people," he said. "[It] was more than just a timely warning . . . we added a lot more information to [the last] two messages."

Brennan said this is one way to keep the issue on the forefront of people's minds.

"That [message] is really just to tell people what happened . . . and the circumstances of crime," he said. "Our messages have that, but they also have a lot more."

To prevent sexual assaults on campus, Brennan said the email alert included information on the most recent crime and background and general information on sexual assaults.

He said it is important to include national statistics on sexual assaults, as well as the high correlation between sexual assaults and drug/alcohol use, so students are as informed as possible.

"That's important, for people to be aware . . . so they can take actions that will reduce the likelihood and risk," he said.

— by Lily Abromeit

Witness describes shooting

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An area man testified at the murder trial of Brandon Brown Thursday, saying he recalled "four shots; they were rapid, and they were back to back."

With a bright red



Brown
defendant

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Library unveils renovation



August Anderson plays on a new AWE learning computer with her mother at the recently renovated Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

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Marked by bright colors, modernized technologies, and all new furnishings, the Iowa City Public Library celebrated the completion of its two-year transfor-

ation.

With renovations that include a larger teen center, digital eSigns, new carpeting, more accessible help desks, and a new magazine reading room, library Director

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UI delegation meets officials in D.C.

University of Iowa Student Government leaders and UI officials traveled to the Capitol to discuss issues important to UI students.

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A trip to Washington, D.C., fostered an opportunity for University of Iowa student representatives and UI officials to convene with officials and discuss how to better the opportunities and experiences of UI students.

Among the group making the trip to the Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday were President Sally Mason and UI Student Government and Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students presidents and vice presidents.

"We had the chance to illustrate the University of Iowa's statewide impact while promoting the university's mission of providing a quality education at an affordable price," Mason wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

UISG President Katherine Valde said the visit was a chance to thank the Iowa congressional delegation for support and to further the relationship between the UI and federal-government leaders.

"It's important to build these relationships between students and the lawmakers [and] the university and politicians," she said. "[It's good] to operate and think about the issues that affect students at a federal level."

Valde said the main issues focused around college affordability and examined the UI's policies to help students graduate in four years.

Because a \$4,000 tuition tax deduction is set to expire at the end of the year unless Congress takes action, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa,

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NO DUMMIES



Great White Narcs members Jeff Lehman and Kylie Jansen get used as mannequins for one of their games during the improv show "Janice and Friends: A Night of Comedy and Fun" at the Mill on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Branstad eyes rural health

With Iowa being a largely rural state, Gov. Terry Branstad has recognized the importance of rural health with the naming of Nov. 21 as Rural Health Day 2013.

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In Iowa, 90 percent of the state is considered rural and almost half of Iowa's population lives in rural areas — and Gov. Terry Branstad has decided to raise awareness about the issue.

Branstad signed a proclamation Thursday designating Nov. 21 as Rural Health Day 2013. The proclamation is intended to raise awareness about health issues in rural areas as well as to honor the small-town communities in rural Iowa.

Particular issues faced by rural communities are a lack of health-care providers, an aging pop-

ulation, slowed response times, and increased percentages of uninsured or underinsured residents. Also, farm injuries often require specialized training and equipment, another challenge faced by rural residents.

"The proclamation brings awareness of people's attention to half the population living in rural communities and giving good quality health care to people in those communities," said Mariannette Miller-Meeks, the director of the Iowa Department of Public Health. "Our rural areas are wonderful places to live, work and raise families, and part of that is to keep those people healthy."

Miller-Meeks said the intent of National Rural Health Day is to call attention to different approaches for addressing the health needs of rural communities and to engage health-care providers into rural areas for providing services.

"Issues specific to rural areas are access issues," said Gloria Vermie, the director of the Office of

Rural Health at the Iowa Department of Public Health. "You don't just go across town to get to a hospital, and of course there are fewer practices and especially specialists."

Because Iowa is largely a rural state, there are a high number of various volunteer units compared with professional units, which add concern about keeping up with proper training and equipment.

There are roughly 142 certified rural clinics in Iowa. Vermie said those clinics receive extra funding from Medicare to make sure Medicare recipients have primary-care access throughout the state.

"The fact that we have a large rural population and a national reputation for giving very good care in rural areas [is good]," Vermie said. "Every dollar spent those rural hospitals and clinics generate about \$2.20 for the local economy. They are often times an economic foundation for their community."

Vermie said that while signing the health-day proclamation does not make problems go away, it

does help attract attention to the issue.

Branstad communications director Tim Albrecht wrote in an email that health care has been a top priority of Branstad's throughout his administration. One of the governor's goals, he said, is to make Iowa the healthiest state in the nation.

"Unfortunately, too often Iowa's rural areas are lacking the access needed in order to acquire health-care services," Albrecht said in the statement. "In his condition of the state address this year, Gov. Branstad made rural health care a top priority."

Steve Swenka, who farms near Tiffin, said being close to a mecca of hospitals and clinics in Iowa City is beneficial as a farmer.

"Being a Johnson County farmer, we're a little bit spoiled to the effects of really accessible medical care," he said. "Farming injuries sometime involve a unique set of circumstances that rescue personnel may not necessarily be equipped to deal with in urban setting."

Group stands up for women

A Democrat nonprofit group kicks off women's rights campaign.

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While Iowa is a state never to have elected a woman to either the governorship or Congress, one national political group is trying to improve the standing of women in the state and nationwide.

Democratic nonprofit group Organizing for Action is trying to increase equality for women with its nationwide Stand With Women campaign, said the Iowa chapter's state coordinator, Zachary Davis.

"The launch of the campaign ... is to highlight three things really," Davis said. "Women's health, women's financial stability, and women in leadership roles."

The campaign started nationwide a month ago, but the first event in Iowa was held in Des Moines last week. On Thursday evening, Organizing for Action hosted a Stand For Women event at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Advocates For Women

Organizing for Action, a nationwide Democrat nonprofit group, has started its Stand With Women campaign.

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 - First event in Iowa was in Des Moines last week
 - Focuses on women's health, economic stability, and leadership
- Source: Iowa Organizing for Action state coordinator Zachary Davis

These events focus on individual women sharing their stories, something that Davis said is important because it can connect these issues to the public.

"Women are our daughters, our wives, our sisters, our mothers," he said. "We really feel that it's important to get individual's stories out there."

Being a women in a leadership position is an every-day occurrence for Yotopia owner Veronica Tessler. Tessler, who attended the event to share her experiences, said economic equality for women is important for women to be self-sufficient.

"I want to be in control of my future," she said. "I don't want to be at the whim of the economy."

The event was organized by a local Organizing for Action fellowship group. Shelby Vcelka, one of the members of the group and a senior

at the University of Iowa, also shared her experiences.

While attending college in Alabama, Vcelka said, she was assaulted by another student. This event led to her withdrawing from school and falling into a deep depression, she said. With the help of a therapist, she said, she managed to recover and come to school at the UI. Vcelka said her experience still has an effect on her life, but not all of it is negative.

"These experiences taught me how to change the way I perceive the world around me," she said. "We can turn it around and make it even better for us. We can really grow and learn from [these experiences]."

UI Associate Professor of political science Timothy Hagle said that with events such as this, the Democratic Party can attract more women voters, who are more likely to vote for that party.

"The demographics show that young, single women tend to vote more for Democrats," Hagle said. "They're looking to sort of keep their base organized."

Davis said this campaign is part of a longer initiative to achieve more equality for women.

"We don't see any of these issues being resolved in the next six months or year," he said, noting that Organizing for Action is coordinating with other organizations such as Planned Parenthood to effect a long-term change.

The group is holding the event in Iowa City because the city is historically positive toward Democrats, Hagle said.

"This is friendly territory, so to speak, for a group like this," he said. "Republican candidates ... tend to do not as well in Iowa City."

In addition to this, Iowa City has a good relationship with women, Tessler said.

"I think Iowa City is a really special place in that I've never felt marginalized [because I'm a woman]," she said. "[Unfortunately] it's the exception, not the rule in Iowa."

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BROWN

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sweater and quiet demeanor, 32-year-old Byron Fisher testified he was with Brown and Donelle Lindsey the night Lindsey was shot on June 21, 2012.

Brown has pleaded not guilty to the charge of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting. According to a police report, Brown allegedly shot 30-year-old Lindsey around 11:30 p.m. near Mormon Trek and Melrose Boulevard

after an argument between the two men.

Linn County public defenders Brian Sissel and Sarah Hradek, who are representing Brown, kept the jury attentive as they described numerous testimonies from witnesses that were inconsistent. Hradek began by describing Johnson County assistant prosecutor Dana Christiansen's opening statement as "not having all the pieces to the puzzle."

After two and a half days of jury selection, Fisher was the first and only witness called to the stand. The Cedar Rapids

native said he was present at the scene of the shooting at Petsel Place, near the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue.

Fisher testified that on June 21, 2012, after he and Brown shared a bottle of vodka, they began walking home. Fisher said on their way back to their homes they encountered Lindsey and another man, DiMarco Harris.

Fisher described the confrontation between Brown and Lindsey as having "a little hostility between both of them." After the argument,

Fisher said Brown then left the area, and about five minutes later Brown returned armed with a handgun. After Brown said a few words to Lindsey, Fisher said Lindsey did not respond, and Brown allegedly shot him around 11:30 p.m.

"Donelle didn't respond, so that's when [Brandon] shot him," Fisher said. "He just pointed the gun at him and shot him."

With sharp questioning from Sissel about the actions following the shooting, Fisher said he returned home immediately after and did

not call 911 because he did not have a working phone. However, the defense showed a video of Fisher talking on a cell phone during a police interview the following morning.

As questioning continued, Sissel pointed out numerous inconsistencies in Fisher's testimony — regarding Brown's attire, whether Fisher could confirm Brown was holding a gun, and exactly how far away Fisher was standing from Brown during the shooting.

A police report said Brown allegedly shot Lindsey numerous times

in the chest at a close range and then fled the scene. Later that night, Lindsey was pronounced dead at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Two months later, Brown was arrested on Aug. 21, 2012, at a friend's house in South Holland, Ill.

Christiansen hopes to present three new witnesses to the jury today, including Harris.

Judge Marsha Bergan ended the day confirming witnesses will continue today at 9 a.m. If convicted, Brown would face mandatory life in prison.

LIBRARY

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Susan Craig said this two-year project, which was displayed Thursday afternoon, has received a great response.

"The library is a community center that serves many people in Iowa City, a welcoming and safe place to accommodate the needs of people in Iowa City," Craig said. "People say everything looks so bright and open and that everything is so easy to find — I'm very pleased with the final outcome."

The library serves

roughly 75,000 patrons a year, she said.

Overall, refurbishments cost \$450,000, with Iowa City chipping in \$200,000 and the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation contributing \$250,000.

While the Public Library opened in its current facility on June 12, 2004, Iowa City resident John Kenyon said he believes the changes are appropriate for today.

"It was already a great facility — now it's better. They've figured out over the last decade how to change things and it's more useful and accessible," Kenyon said. "[My children] spend a lot of

time here; they love the changes."

Kenyon's children were not the only ones with positive reactions.

Squeals of excitement rang through the new expanse of the Children's Room as children rolled trains across new tracks and played games for the first time on a colorful keyboard.

Offering portable DVD players and iPads for checkout, a larger board-book area, and a centralized help desk, the area's rearrangements have even allowed space for an art wall to display works from local elementary schools.

Children services co-

ordinator Vickie Pasiecznyuk said one of the goals for the renovations was to continue to push early literacy, especially through the larger space dedicated to board books.

"I hope that [the changes] will make the collection more accessible to them, and I think a lot of it supports our push for education to be more available to kids in the realm of early literacy," Pasiecznyuk said.

The space that was previously used as the magazine reading room has been transformed into an updated teen center. The room features laptop and iPad checkout, colorful chairs and

counters for studying, and an area to play video games like xbox.

Teen services librarian Brian Visser said he thinks the new space will create a comfortable and fun environment for both programming and studying.

"It's just a much more fun space to do things," Visser said. "We're building a group of regulars right now, and teens haven't known it's open for very long, but now we're starting our big push, and we hope they'll take advantage of it."

One regular at the previous library teen center, Iowa City teen Kyla Patterson, said she likes the change.

"It's beautiful," she said. "I've been using it during the school week for homework, and now I have a lot more time to get my homework done."

Community and access services coordinator Kara Logsdon said the renovation has given the staff better service for patrons especially with the new openness the space provides.

"I am most excited about how the spaces flow — you walk in, and it's open, and it's exciting," Logsdon said. "I think it's a really well-thought-out remodel, and it's made a big difference with how patrons use the building."

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COLUMN

College no 'great equalizer'



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College is a surprisingly multifunctional institution. It gives some students a chance to go completely bonkers before being shipped off to sit in a cubicle for 50 years. It allows others to learn and expand their horizons (as if anyone still goes tens of thousands of dollars into debt purely for the pursuit of knowledge). But perhaps one of the least noted aspects of a college education is the way it can stomp social mobility.

Surely, this sounds strange. Virtually everyone (myself included) has gone on about how education is supposedly this "great equalizer," as the trite phrase goes. The real answer is that it depends. Education *can* help improve social mobility, but that doesn't necessarily mean it always does.

A study released on Wednesday by the Brookings Institution discussed how getting a college degree is part of the "glass floor" for people from high-income families who don't have especially impressive skills.

Both ends of the income spectrum are particularly sticky, and while having better cognitive abilities improves the odds that individuals will earn more later in life, superior mental capacities are most prominent among the wealthiest in society, Brookings' data show.

Of all the people who remain well to do, 43 percent of them were expected to fall into lower income distributions. The most statistically significant variable that might explain this phenomenon was the presence of a college degree. Wealthy individuals who, based on their skills, are expected to earn substantially less than their parents are 23 percent more likely to remain well off if they have college degrees.

In this case, higher edu-

cation helps the otherwise unqualified wealthy retain their prestigious position. That's not to say a college degree can't help the poor. It's just much more conditional. Motivated and mentally adept people in low-income brackets have a 42 percent better chance of reaching the top when they have a college degree.

So sure, higher education can help people move up the income ladder. But even so, it takes much less effort and strain to remain at the top than to climb to the top due to many of the advantages children of wealthy parents enjoy, such as better access to high-quality preschool programs, living in safer homes and neighborhoods, and having parents with more leisure time to devote to them.

Obviously, there's also the barrier posed by the growing cost of college, and in spite of Pell Grants and other forms of financial aid, even among low-income students, full-ride scholarships aren't exactly a dime a dozen.

Even when students get to college, the inequalities tend to be pretty stark. An executive summary by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce acknowledged that while college enrollment has exploded for black and Latino students from 1995 to 2009, there is a serious split that exists between white and minority students.

"Whites have captured most of the enrollment growth at the 468 most selective and well-funded four-year colleges, while African Americans and Hispanics have captured most of the enrollment growth at the increasingly overcrowded and under-resourced open-access two- and four-year colleges," the summary said.

Obviously, race and income aren't perfectly correlated, but by golly, they're typically closely related.

Through blocking access to resources, the higher-education system tends to block access to resources for the lower classes while reinforcing the position of the wealthy. Not much of a great equalizer.

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Does sports culture need to change to stop bullying?

Two weeks ago, Jonathan Martin, a starting offensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, left the team amid allegations that he had been bullied by a veteran player. The incident has sparked a widespread discussion on the culture of sports locker rooms.

Individuals, not culture to blame

As far as we can tell, the Miami Dolphins bullying scandal is mostly an isolated case. While we know hazing is the norm in NFL locker rooms, and most sports in general, bullying has not been reported at a level that would suggest a serious change is required in the entire league's culture. Advocating such a sweeping change at this stage is not very different from advocating for firearms for all teachers. It is an overreaction, and in this case, a futile one.

There is this, however: Just because something doesn't get reported doesn't mean it doesn't happen.

It is important to concede that the vast majority of us have no idea what it is like to be part of an NFL locker-room environment. From what I've read and observed, the two words that come up the most are "family" and "military." There is an aspect of extreme closeness and camaraderie that outsiders like me — and presumably you — don't fully understand. It says something that retired players in sports note the feeling of belonging to an exclusive family as one of the things they miss the most.

That is awesome and potentially problematic. We were all surprised when many Miami Dolphins players sided with Richie Incognito instead of Jonathan Martin, to the point where it seemed as if Martin was an NFL incarnation of Fredo Corleone. There was a very real sense of betrayal, and it makes one wonder if bullying is actually much more common than we realize in professional sports.

I don't think change is bad. I just think it's not possible to the extent many people are calling for. The NFL locker-room environment is a very particular one, honed from generations of players spending months (and in the long-term, years) with each other, playing a violent and aggressive sport. Bullying is concerning, and it should not be brushed off like some people (I'm looking at you online commenters on various sports websites) think it should be.

But bullying must be harnessed within the contexts of the existing — and very necessary — environment. Yes, organizations must do a better job of monitoring the very thin line between hazing and bullying, as well as making it known that certain things will not be tolerated. Yes, players (especially older ones) have an obligation to follow that code of ethics as well. But it must any changes should not come at the expense of the culture of football or sports more broadly.

Barrett Sonn

Football culture punishes "weakness"

No one really thinks of bullying as a threat to the mind and soul — two separate entities from the physical self. When the topic of bullying surfaces, the line of thinking more often than not relies heavily on the physicality of the situation, the size of the aggressor, and the age of the target. Oftentimes, this determines whether or not an accusation of bullying is valid. But this is where the falsity lies. Bullying has everything to do with power.

It's disturbing some people think Jonathan Martin is a wuss who needs to "man up" because he left his team after allegedly being bullied. These statements are degrading because they completely disregard the psychological effects of bullying and in turn, dehumanize Martin's character. To say someone should grow tougher skin or simply "suck it up" is ludicrous. While I do think self-advocacy is important, a target of bullying can only do so much before support is needed.

But the culture of the NFL seems to have prevented Martin from seeking that support. Martin may not have felt comfortable reaching out to trusted officials or even his other teammates out of fear he would be rejected. Doing so could have rid himself of any credibility and authority as a male.

In the broader culture, but particularly in sports, the male is supposed to hide his emotions and adhere to the common culture regardless of his innermost feelings. While I disagree, this is understood among supporters of traditional gender roles and competitive norms.

It's OK to ask for help. This notion must be adopted in the NFL. The locker-room culture is set up in such a way that defying the older players and team's culture may cause a rookie to be a social outcast. The newcomer is expected to prove himself capable and worthy of having a spot on the team. He has to "earn" it, something that can cause tremendous stress on top of the other responsibilities as a professional athlete.

Bullying and hazing in the NFL has been around for years. Players and the administration have looked the other way, as if to condone this rite of passage. Only this time around has it received national attention. While the locker-room culture may be out of good spirit, for a target of bullying, it is extremely destructive to player's well-being and must be changed.

Ashley Lee

COLUMN

Reinforcing the rape culture



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I have always felt like men's magazines were dirty. They seem to objectify women far more than I can handle. A new study on "lad mags" — as they are fondly called in England — seems to justify my feelings about these awful forms of literature.

According to the study, conducted by psychologists from Middlesex University and the University of Surrey (in England), when presented with descriptions of women taken from popular British men's magazines and comments about women made by convicted rapists, most participants in the study could not distinguish the source of the quote.

How is it possible that

an individual could possibly confuse something they read in a magazine with something that a rapist would say? It seems ridiculous.

But the researchers also showed both sets of quotes to a separate group of men. The men were more likely to identify with statements made by rapists than those pulled from magazines. Disturbing.

The ray of sunshine, however, is that when researchers randomly (and not always accurately) labeled the quotes as ones from rapists or magazines, the men were more likely to identify with the ones supposedly from magazines.

So men are evidently thinking a little bit like rapists, but at least they don't want to. I guess that's what we are supposed to find some sort of (clearly misplaced) comfort in.

Out of curiosity, I read some of the quotes used in the study myself to see if I could make the distinc-

tion. Here are a few of my favorites.

"There's a certain way you can tell that a girl wants to have sex ... The way they dress, they flaunt themselves."

"Mascara running down the cheeks means they've just been crying, and it was probably your fault ... but you can cheer up the miserable beauty with a bit of the old in and out."

"You know girls in general are all right. But some of them are bitches ... The bitches are the type that ... need to have it stuffed to them hard and heavy."

"Girls love being tied up ... it gives them the chance to be the helpless victim."

I thought, "Obviously, these are all things said by a rapist." To my surprise, however, only No. 1 and No. 3 are quotes from rapists. The other two quotes were pulled from a men's magazine.

The results of the study are downright disturbing. We now live in a society

where even off-the-rack magazines are perpetuating a culture that normalizes sexual violence, which affects the lives of hundreds of thousands of women and men around the world, through content that is supposed to be entertaining and perhaps educational.

Forget objectification of women — men's magazines have risen to represent much more. The quotes used in the study were graphic and sadistic, and (what I found to be enraging) unabashedly equated sex and violence — just as rapists do and so much of our society is wont to do as well.

With young men growing up reading this kind of misogynistic literature, and being exposed to all the other misogyny permeating mass media, how can we ever expect our rape culture to change? It is quite unfortunate that instead of problematizing it, we, as a society, have come to normalize sexual violence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

GOP Opportunity

The first thing a military commander does when planning to win an upcoming war is to assess how the last war was won or lost and determine if the upcoming battle is the same as the last one.

The speaker of the House, the highest elected Republican in the country, has that decision. In light of the latest Obamacare fiasco, an opportunity has arisen for the GOP. The first thing he

must do is assess the GOP defeats and their causes. They are obvious; his party is in a demographic death spiral. The opportunity to change that spiral has been offered by the executive branch's bungling of its health-care plan.

Republicans were kept out of the process in 2008 because they never seriously were interested in health-care reform and Democrats controlled both branches of government. The speaker must recognize that Ted Cruz,

Ann Coulter, Hannity, Limbaugh, and tea-party Republicans could not defund or stop Obamacare after two election cycles, and this latest health-care debacle is totally self-inflicted by the Democrats. He must understand that this window of opportunity presented by Democrats' running for the hills searching for a legislative fix is his one and only shot to get the GOP reformed and involved in health-care reform.

To do this, the speaker must recog-

nize the suicidal tactics of the tea party and cross the aisle and grab the fleeing Dems with open arms and a pragmatic fix to Obamacare. If he follows the Palins, Pauls, and Ted Cruzs of the party, he puts the GOP behind the status quo of putting uninsured people back in emergency rooms and a continued GOP death spiral of backing political suicide bombers from the "true conservative" side of the party.

Mark Riley

City mulls lockers for storage

Iowa City searches for a solution to the personal-property problem downtown.

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A shopping cart full of blankets. A duffel bag stuffed to its brim full of personal belongings. Both of them left in a corner on the Pedestrian Mall — because, local officials say, the owners have no other place to store them.

In September, Iowa City passed an ordinance that prohibited the storage of personal property on the Ped Mall. But homeless people argue they have nowhere else to put their belongings.

Free storage may be the solution. Thursday's City Council information packet included a letter from Assistant to the City Manager Geoff Fruin that indicated the desire

to create a free, 24-hour storage system as a possible solution.

"We began exploring different ways to provide [a storage] service," he said. "The more we thought about it, the more we thought it made sense to seek some sort of nonprofit or partnership."

Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt said he thinks the storage area is necessary because of an ongoing plethora of complaints about the issue.

"I had a number of people approach me with complaints about this because of the aesthetics and the safety," he said. "People don't know what's in these bags."

Although Schwindt said while nothing is set in stone, there has been talk of a plan that would pro-

vide checking out storage spaces, such as lockers, for 30 days at no cost.

He also said there is a possibility of having a social worker or police officer provide a signature of authorization for those using the lockers. He said this service should only be for those who need it and do not have housing.

Schwindt said one downfall of the ordinance is homeless people getting frazzled about where to put their belongings.

"If we ban [personal property] from the Ped Mall, they have to stay away, or stash their items, and I didn't want to put that on private-property owners," he said. "I am also concerned about the violence if a theft occurs, and I want to prevent that as much as I [can]."

a big difference between the two. But what came out of it is a lot of homeless people had no place to put belongings, and it's important to work on that so they have a place."

Fruin said City Council will review the idea at its Dec. 3 meeting. Until then, he said, not much will be known.

"This is really kind of the first step in reaching out to the community to see if there are interested partners," Fruin said. "If there is interest, the city could purchase the lockers and maybe the

[partnering] agency could operate it. Until we begin that dialogue, we don't really know what the process is."

Schwindt said he is hopeful about the idea, because he believes these steps would continue to improve downtown.

"I absolutely think it would make things better because it's going to help the people who traditionally spend a lot of time here on the Pedestrian Mall to continue to spend time here without worry of violating new ordinances," he said.

UISG

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said keeping college affordable was an important topic.

"When students graduate, they should be focused on pursuing opportunities, not dealing with a mountain of debt," he said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. "We must keep college within reach of anyone who wants to attend ... I will continue to fight ... to help keep college costs reasonable."

Executive Council President Ben Gillig said there was emphasis placed on the federal government's role in supporting higher education.

"There are numerous variables at work, one of which is federal funding," he said. "We [also] had various conversations with them about what we're do-

ing at the state level."

While in Washington, Mason said, she was one of six university presidents invited to visit the White House in order to "discuss how to create more access to higher education for deserving students from low-income and under-represented backgrounds," something she said the UI does well.

In addition, the UI student lobbyist group Hawk-eye Caucus traveled to Washington to showcase the different colleges and groups on campus through an event Wednesday night.

"[It] allowed our colleges to show their reach across the state," Mason said. "It is always great to be with our alumni and friends celebrating the wonderful achievements of this remarkable institution."

Valde said variety among UI representatives

was valuable to the conversations.

"President Mason [was there] to talk about policies, which she knows so well, and then having students there to make face time with lawmakers [was important]," she said. "We make up the university, and it's important for them to hear stories directly from us."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* he is "encouraged" to see students so involved with issues such as student debt and college affordability.

"... UISG has been very involved with lawmakers at the state level — working to lower state tuition costs and directly affecting higher education policy," he said. "I appreciate hearing directly from students on these matters and I'm impressed with the work and the leadership that ... UISG has done."

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DAILY BREAK

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.
— Søren Kierkegaard

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We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

- There are certain aspects of an argument that can be agreed upon by all, even when there are others that may never; let it be resolved that Bigfoot is packing a massive wang.
- Sloane, Ferris, and the other guy were able to finish their lunch unaccosted, so it's not like Abe Froman even NEEDED that reservation.
- Faster-than-light travel? Check. Advanced artificial intelligence? Check. Laser-based weaponry? Check. Holograms that don't flicker? Still working on it.
- Am I really the only one that thought "Duck Dynasty" was a show in which people dubbed dialogue from old episodes of "Dynasty" over nature footage of ducks?
- Am I also really the only one that thinks the show would be way better if that's what it WAS?
- Say what you will, but I bet Edward Snowden's NSA office mates will be happy he's not around to ruin yet another Secret Santa party this Christmas.
- Daffy Duck? A daffy duck. Wile E. Coyote? A wily coyote. Foghorn Leghorn? A loud chicken. Bugs Bunny? A bacteria-infested rabbit.
- Why don't the drivers in NASCAR just hang out in the back of the pack until they get a blue shell? Seems easier to me. Then again, I chose a job where the Spectre of Death isn't constantly riding shotgun, so maybe I'm the idiot here.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LTD for only semi-begrudgingly acting as his joke sounding board.

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- **Three-Month Seminar**, "Chemical Investigations of Selected Endophytic and Fungicolous Fungi" and "A Formative Study of Structure Use and Student Understanding of Organic Reactions," Joseph Cannistra, Chemistry, 1 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Thesis Defense Seminar**, "The Molecular Mechanisms of Ptx2 in Craniofacial Development and Dental Defects in Axenfeld-Rieger Syndrome," Xiao Li, 1:30 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **J.P. Morgan's Global Securitized Products Presentation**, Hawkinson's Institute, 2 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Reception for Colloquium Speaker Heather Allen**, 3 p.m., E231 Chemistry Building
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering/Engineering Electronics Shop Graduate Seminar Series**, "How well can we measure rainfall?," Witold Krajewski, Iowa Flood Center director, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "Molecular Organization at Interfaces," Heather Allen, Ohio State, 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **Biology Seminar**, "Rewards and tribulations of adopting the polyploid life style," Luca Comai, University of California-Davis, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Into to Ruby (on Rails) Workshop**, 4 p.m., C207 Pappajohn Business Building
- **UI School of Music Presents: Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota Joint Recital**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Chinese Cook-Off**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Kate Lebo, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Gruesome Playground Injuries**, Dreamwell Theater, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Center, 10 S. Gilbert
- **The Imaginary Invalid**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program Presents: "Exile and the Arts, International Perspectives"**, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Tim Kasher**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Ramblers**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Jimkata**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Tepetricy**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board NightHawks**, Laser Tag, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

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10 p.m. - Midnight Global Chill

horoscopes

Friday, November 15, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Uncertainty will keep you on edge. Don't let pressure cause you to make an unwise choice. A contract, investment, or money owed will come through. Don't dwell on a past partnership. Forward motion brings positive results.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emotional matters should entail romance and positive energy. Reaching out to someone special and making plans that lead to a brighter future should highlight your day. Be cautious when traveling or if you participate in physical activities.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your involvement in charitable groups will bring joy to others, but make sure that you can afford the time or money you donate. Keep in mind that charity begins at home. An unexpected expense or situation may require your attention.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Step into the spotlight, and dazzle everyone with your genius. You have remarkable ideas that must be shared. The interest you muster will also bring about a chance to partner with someone special. Romance is on the rise.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You need a break from the stress and the demands being put on you. Changing your location or visiting destinations that take your mind off your responsibilities will contribute to finding solutions to some of the problems you face.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your wits about you when dealing with legal, medical, or financial matters. As long as you ask questions and pull in favors, you will surpass any setbacks you face. Love is featured, and a romantic evening should be planned.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a step back from domestic situations that are troubling. Getting away or going out with friends will help you clear your head and give you a new perspective on whatever situation you face. Avoid impulsive acts.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put time and money into renovations, redecorating, or the connections you have with the people you live with. Use discipline to quit a bad habit or to work on self-esteem. Only you can change what you don't like in your life.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the edge off your stress by making adjustments to your home that are conducive to comfort and entertainment. Inviting over someone you love will be more cost-effective and romantic than springing for a lavish night out on the town.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask and you shall receive. You can call in favors and make alterations in your personal life that will add to your happiness and contentment. Let your dreams be your vision and your ambition your vehicle to get what you want.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick close to home, and avoid any sort of run-in with people who don't agree with you or who want to take advantage of your good nature. Make the changes that improve your life instead of helping someone else get ahead.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Prosperous deals are within reach. Negotiate, and you will get the perks you want. Now is the time to make your move and to present what you have to offer. Love is in the stars, and romance will seal a deal.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

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- Forest newcomer
 - Group whose last Top 40 hit was "When All Is Said and Done"
 - To-do list
 - Sound after call waiting?
 - Sense, as a 14-Across
 - Nobel winner Joliot-Curie
 - Turkey sticker
 - "Everybody Is ___" (1970 hit)
 - Response to a threat
 - Old co. with overlapping globes in its logo
 - 1960s civil rights leader ___ Brown
 - Katey who portrayed TV's Peg Bundy
 - Benchwarmer's plea
 - Drain
 - Bobby's follower?
 - Fibonacci, notably
 - Hockey Hall of Fame nickname
 - Alternative to ZzzQuil
 - Stat. for Re, La or Ti
 - "___ needed"
 - Papa ___ (Northeast pizza chain)
 - Now in
 - "That subject's off the table!"
 - Luster
 - They have edible shells
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PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

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Swimmers will face Nebraska, S. Dakota St.

By JORDAN HANSEN
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The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will participate in two dual meets with Nebraska and South Dakota State in Lincoln, Neb., that are set to begin at 4 p.m. today.

Iowa goes into Lincoln with a dual-meet record of 2-2, following a loss at home to Minnesota on Nov. 1. Nebraska sits at 0-1-1 after being annihilated on a trip to Arkansas and tying with Iowa State. South Dakota State has compiled a 3-3 record on the season and the team is coming off of a win over South Dakota.

If last year's meet is any indication — a 191-179 victory by Iowa — today's meet should be intense to the very end.

"I think it's going to be a really exciting dual meet," associate head coach Franie Malone said. "There's going to be a lot of close matchups. You can really go down the roster and see that there's going to be great races throughout the competition."

The women do not take the meet for granted, and they know what they are in for.

"They're good," junior Becky Stoughton said. "Even more, they're close, competition-wise. To be honest, if anyone's looking for a meet to go to, this might be the one they should want to go to."

For the Hawkeyes, this also represents the first road trip since an ugly defeat at the hands of Michigan. This Nebraska trip could be a chance to notch that all-im-



Iowa swimmer Jennifer Weigand dives into the water at the beginning of the women's 200 free during the meet against Michigan State in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 18. The Hawkeyes beat the Spartans, 182-117. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

portant first road win.

"[Nebraska] is another Big Ten team, and a win there is important for confidence," Malone said. "It's going to be exciting to see who can get to the wall — it's going to be a great road trip, and hopefully, we'll come out with a win."

The drive to Lincoln isn't especially long, and the swimmers are familiar with Devaney Natatorium, the home of the Husker swim-

ming teams.

"Nebraska is an environment we're used to," senior Emily Horven said. "We won't be thrown off by different blocks or wider lanes. We also don't have to worry about sleeping in a hotel bed, so that's different but not in a bad way."

The little things may end up being the difference in a meet that could potentially come down to the wire.



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Volleyball braces for Michigan teams

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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When senior volleyball player Bethany Yeager steps on the court in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight against Michigan, she will have the opportunity to enshrine herself in the Iowa record books.

Yeager is currently 2 digs away from tying and

3 digs away from breaking the all time school record of 1,931 set by Janet Moylan in her four years as a Hawkeye from 1987-90. The record has stood for more than 23 years, so it's only fitting that a player such as Yeager would be the one to break it.

"She's very intense, and she knows so much about volleyball," freshman Al-

ysa Klostermann said. "She's definitely someone I always look up to an someone who I've been so excited and lucky to play with ever since I committed to Iowa."

Talking to Yeager, you'd never get the impression that she is someone about to make the Hawkeye record books. It's clear that her priorities lie with the

team, something you'd expect from a senior who has started every single match in her career.

"It's really cool, but once again it just comes back to my teammates," Yeager said. "It's not about me. All we're focusing on is Michigan and Michigan State and hoping to do whatever we can to pull out a win against those two teams. I

just want to compete hard against them."

While Yeager's attitude is humble, it is also a necessary one if the Black and Gold want to have any chance of beating Michigan or Michigan State this weekend. Both the Spartans and the Wolverines have already earned victories against the Hawks this season, and the Hawks

know that if they want win, they will have to play better than the did when they lost on Oct. 11.

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finished with 22 on 9-of-10 shooting.

"He's really been working on his game, and you can tell," McCaffery said. "His jumper looks really good, he's moving without it, he's driving it, getting to the free-throw line, and playing with great confidence. That's what you want to see."

Thursday also provided sophomore guard Mike Gesell a chance to bounce back after two underwhelming performances to start the season.

In the first five minutes of the game, Gesell recorded 8 points and 2 assists. The

South Sioux City, Neb., native finished with 8 points and 7 assists, by far his best game of the season.

"I think for him, he's obviously a terrific player, but he's been a little bit sideways," McCaffery said. "Boy, was he really good at the start of tonight's game. He was running our break; he was shooting the ball and making shots. Seven assists and just 1 turnover; I'm really happy for him."

Gesell played his best game of the season Thursday, but it was from a different position from what he's played this year. In Iowa's first two games, Devyn Marble played majority of the minutes at point guard. But Thursday, McCaffery decided to switch the two guards,

allowing his offense to run through Gesell.

"It's just a change of pace, me being able to go out there and be more aggressive and look to score," Marble said. "At the same time, I can still find my teammates, even though I'm being more assertive on offense."

The move was exemplary of Iowa's strength in numbers, as every position is deep with numerous capable players. McCaffery noted that in the future, it's likely that Gesell will continue to play point guard. But even if that's the case, the Hawkeyes are confident it won't change the team's direction much.

"Even with Anthony [Clemmons] coming in, we don't miss a beat at all," Ge-

sell said. "At any position on this team — whenever someone's having an off night — someone can come in and fill that role. That really is the beauty of this team."

In a 46-point victory, it may be difficult for a team to draw value and progress because of the lopsided nature of the game. But Iowa will continue its nonconference slate with one thing in mind: improve every day.

"Every opportunity, you have to try to get better as a team," White said. "Whether it's practice, a game, whatever it is, you have to try to get better and that was our mindset coming in. I thought we learned from it; obviously, we'll see some more on film and prepare for our game Sunday."

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White jammed the rock through on an alley-oop, elevating himself to a level so high that it seems as though the low roar from the crippled student section couldn't be heard.

"[Coach Fran McCaffery] said don't do that ... I kind of knew not to do it, but it's all good," Marble said about the alley-oop after the game. "Weezy [Aaron White] was really nagging me in my ear ... He was begging for it 30 times. It is what it is."

McCaffery said that he wished the duo had not have attempted the play.

"I would have preferred we not do that," McCaffery said.

"I told him as much. There's no need for that in this game."

The players were quick to share the blame on the execution, but at the end of the day, Marble threw White under the bus.

"[White] gets [blame] just as much as me," the senior guard said. "He said, 'Throw me the ball Dev, throw me the ball Dev.' It is what it is. I won't listen to him again. I wasn't going to do it until he was yelling that."

When White was approached by reporters asking similar questions about the play after the game, Marble wanted to make it clear who forced his hand in throwing the ball off the glass to leave a perfectly alley-oopable ball.

"Weezy, do not lie to them," Marble shouted to

White across the room of media members.

And in the end, White fessed up, acting almost as the mature brother when mom came home to find a baseball through the kitchen window.

"I asked him to do it," White said.

He said there were no aspirations of ESPN "Sportscenter" Top Play fame, either.

"It was just an opportunity for it, nothing more than that," the junior from Strongsville, Ohio, said.

The pair connected on another alley-oop early in the second half, but that was almost old news. The crowd had already seen the Marble-White connection.

With 9:47 left to play, and Iowa up 82-39, Anthony

Clemmons found himself on a fast break. He saw Gabe Oleseni under his net. From just before the 3-point line, Clemmons threw the ball off the glass, allowing the London native to slam the ball down — the final alley-oop of the game.

"We always connect on that in practice," Oleseni said. "He told me to keep running and he'll find me. I'm just happy we connected on a good play. I understand what [Coach McCaffery] is saying, sometimes we get ahead of ourselves."

"It's nothing based on disrespect for the other team; we're just pulling for each other." Iowa will take on Abilene-Christian University on Nov. 17 in Carver. Tip off is set for 3:30 p.m.

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Hawkeyes have outrebounded opponents by approximately 2 per game, they have given up 14 offensive rebounds per game.

These are aspects that the Hawkeyes can work on when they're up big on opponents.

For instance, in Iowa's matchup with Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Bluder was able to play with a lineup

that included sophomore Claire Till at center. This playing time is crucial because Till has been designated as the backup center for the Hawkeyes.

She finished the game with a team-high 12 rebounds.

"It's nice to see her coming off the bench and getting double rebound numbers," Bluder said. "That was very good."

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, Doolittle's presence on the floor has been established

early. And with her moving back to her "natural" position at center, she has been in the paint more than she was last season.

"I think I'm coming back into my more natural position this year at center," Doolittle said. "It's worked really well, just getting the ball low. And I got a lot of shots from my teammates."

The matchup with Stony Brook may also have an extra incentive for the Hawkeyes to play well: It will be Iowa's last home

game until Dec. 5, when the Hawkeyes take on Syracuse.

The competition also ramps up following this game, including matchups next week with No. 17 Colorado and Northern Iowa.

"This is important because this is the last time we're in Carver Hawkeye Arena for a while. Our next five games will be away from home," Bluder said. "So I think it's really important that we have a good win on Sunday against Stony Brook."

WRESTLING

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dent-athlete, it's how you perform in competition," Brands said.

With that in mind, this weekend's tournament might be best described as the first opportunity for Iowa's grapplers. Brands is looking for national champions and All-Americans to fill his 10 roster spots, and if guys in his practice room are going to compete in March, he's looking for them to dominate competition that might not appear as daunting this weekend — at least on paper.

There's a fair chance that many Iowa wrestlers will compete against each other at some point on Saturday. Throughout the team's media day, Brands noted that he'd have his eye on a few weights during the first half of this season.

The main one that he, along with many wrestling fans around the country, will pay close attention to will be

the battle at 125 pounds. Cory Clark and Thomas Gilman, two blue-chip recruits from Southeast Polk (Iowa) and Skutt Catholic (Nebraska), respectively, are "even," Brands said.

Clark enters this season with the glossier résumé. He made headlines last season when he topped Illinois's Jesse Delgado, 6-1, in the 125-pound finals of the UNI Open. Delgado went on to win the 125-pound national championship.

Clark also defeated Gilman twice last season — a 3-1 overtime win during Iowa's wrestle-offs and a 2-0 win in the finals of the Kaufman-Brand Open in December.

"We both want to win a national title," Clark said at the team's media day. "And we're both going to do whatever we can to do that."

Clark, a native of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, has already been pegged as the next great Iowa 125-pounder. He's ranked among the top five in two of the three major wrestling polls.

But Gilman, hailing from

Council Bluffs, knows the hype and that just one match won't decide the starting spot for the entire season. For proof of that, he just needs to look up at Tony Ramos.

Ramos, now the nation's top 133-pounder, lost in the wrestle-off finals before the 2011-12 season to Tyler Clark, then a senior for Iowa. In response, Ramos knocked off Clark twice in real competition — a 4-1 win at the Joe Parisi Wrestling Open and then again at the Midlands in a 5-3 decision in the quarterfinals.

It's easy to forget that Ramos lost in the wrestle-offs two years ago because of his success that came after it. His ability to perform in live competition has served him well — and part of that is because of his mindset.

"I can't look at March. It's November now," Ramos said. "You go day-by-day, match-by-match. When we get to March is when we get to March, and I'll start thinking about it then. ... Next up right now is Luther, and that's what I'm looking forward to."

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SOCCER PREPS FOR NOTRE DAME

The Iowa soccer team will compete in its first NCAA Tournament match in program history today against No. 23 Notre Dame.

The match is slated to kick off at 6 p.m. (CST) and will be played at Alumni Stadium in South Bend, Ind.

Iowa enters the match fresh off its Big Ten Tournament run in which the Hawkeyes reached the tournament finals — picking up their first post-season win in program's history in the process. They have a record of 15-6-1. The 15 wins is a program record.

Notre Dame enters the match with a record of 11-7-1. It will make its 21st-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance; it has won the NCAA championship three times, most recently in 2010.

— by Jacob Sheyko

VOLLEYBALL INKS THREE

Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman has announced the signing of three recruits for the fall of 2014.

The program will welcome Jess Janota, Kaylee Smith, and Chenelle Walker who all signed national letters of intent on Thursday.

All three recruits were standouts in high school, lettering numerous times in their high-school careers, as well as on their respective club teams. As is the trend with many on the Iowa volleyball team, the trio are also standouts in the classroom, and they have all earned a long list of academic honors to go along with their athletics accomplishments.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today
Women's Swimming at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 4 p.m.
Iowa Soccer at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Michigan, Carver, 7 p.m.
Cross-Country at NCAA Midwest Regional, Ames, TBA
Saturday
Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Carver, 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Luther Open, Decorah, Iowa, All Day
Nov. 17
Women's Basketball vs. Stony Brook, Carver, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Abilene Christian Battle 4 Atlantis, Carver, 3:30 p.m.

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Wichita State 79, William & Mary 62
Connecticut 101, Detroit 55
Arizona 69, San Diego State 60

NFL
Indianapolis 30, Tennessee 27

NHL
Boston 3, Columbus 2 (OT)
LA Kings 3, NY Islanders 2
Tampa Bay 5, Anaheim 1
Chicago 5, Phoenix 4
St. Louis 7, Colorado 3
Dallas 7, Calgary 3
San Jose 2, Vancouver 1

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South Carolina 81, Charleston 54
Oklahoma 82, Gonzaga 78
Duke 123, South Carolina Upstate 40
Georgia 72, Mercer 41
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Louisville 88, LSU 67
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Becoming alley-oop cats



Iowa forward Aaron White shoots the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Iowa defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore, 109-63. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Tigerhawks rough up ordinary Hawks.

By RYAN PROBASCO
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From the start, it never seemed as if Maryland-Eastern Shore had a shot in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday night. Iowa, clearly the more talented team, defeated the Hawks, 109-63.

The blowout Iowa victory moved the Black and Gold to 3-0 on the young season, but head coach Fran McCaffery noted how much stock his team takes in these nonconference games.

"[These games have] incredible value, because you have to prepare the same way," the fourth-year head coach said. "Every game plan is different; who are we playing, what are their strengths and weaknesses. I've coached a lot in these games, and you look at Maryland-Eastern Shore, and you say, wow, we got them by 40. But I mean, you need all your bullets in the gun."

Aaron White was extremely impressive in his limited time on the court Thursday. The junior had 16 points in the first half and

The Iowa basketball team executed three alley-oops in a 109-63 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

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Taken by themselves, the plays are worth just 2 points apiece, but to witness them is worth the price of \$15 admission.

The Iowa men's basketball team thumped Maryland-Eastern-Shore, 109-63, on Thursday evening in front of a less than half-full Carver-Hawkeye, but the six most exciting points came on three similar, yet unique plays.

With just under four minutes left to play in the first half, Iowa senior guard Devyn Marble intercepted an Eastern-Shore pass. Marble could have easily slammed the ball through the rim himself in front of a small, yet enthusiastic student section.

Instead, he decided to throw it up to his nearest teammate in front of the hoop — Aaron White.

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Hawks playing to improve



Iowa guard Sam Logic shoots a free throw in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 8 during the game against Cal-Riverside. The Hawkeyes won, 70-56. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

By JACOB SHEYKO
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Fans of the Iowa women's basketball team probably wish that every game this season could be as dramatic as the Hawkeyes' Nov. 10 defeat of No. 23 Dayton. But that's not how most teams' schedules work out.

The Hawkeyes are now in the portion of their schedule that pits them against lower-skilled teams. But this doesn't mean that these games don't serve a purpose.

For a team such as Iowa — one that still has many questions surrounding it — these games can provide head coach Lisa Bluder with instances in

which she may try out different lineups or gauge an aspect of her team that needs work on.

This was the instance in the Hawks' Wednesday's game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff and may be the case when the Hawkeyes take on Stony Brook on Nov. 17 in Carver-Hawkeye.

"With games like this, we just need to use them to get better as a team," guard Melissa Dixon said following the Hawkeyes 76-38 win over the Golden Lions. "Just to work on the things we need to improve on."

One of the biggest questions this season for the Hawkeyes was not only who would play the power forward but also how the Hawkeyes would per-

form with their limited size.

Excluding junior Bethany Doolittle, the Hawkeyes tallest active player is Kali Peschel, who stands at 6-1.

On an individual level, Peschel has been great on the boards. Through three games, the native of Sauk Centre, Minn., has averaged 10 rebounds per game. But as a team, even though the

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Stony Brook at Iowa

When: 1 p.m. Nov. 17
Where: Carver
TV: MC22/BTND

Wrestlers face first action test

By CODY GOODWIN
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Wrestle-offs have never meant much to Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands. He's always preferred evaluating his wrestlers through true competition. It's a much better indication of their potential for success.

When it was announced that this weekend's Luther Open was added to Iowa's schedule — taking the calendar spot that's normally reserved for the annual wrestle-offs — it raised a simple question: Was this tournament taking the place of wrestle-offs?

"A little bit," Brands said during the team's media day on Nov. 7. "We'll have some situations in the wrestling room, but it will be more closed door and not official. ... Luther will tell us a lot."

This is not to say that the Luther Open will serve as this year's wrestle-offs. They won't be. What Brands meant is that this weekend's tournament — which includes a 21-team field full of Division II and Division III teams — will be an opportunity for his wrestlers to prove themselves.

"As is customary for years and years here, ever since I came here as a stu-

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Iowa wrestling at the 2013 Luther Open

When: 9 a.m. Saturday
Where: Regents Center, Decorah, Iowa