

An Evening with  
Margaret  
Atwood



**BLOWOUT.** Iowa defeated Abilene-Christian  
on Sunday, 103-41. Sports.

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# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Education's horizons expanding

The national trend of an increasing number of students studying internationally is mirrored at the University of Iowa.

By LILY ABROMEIT  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Studying abroad, both to the United States and overseas, has increased nationally and locally — which some University of Iowa officials say is due to a more interconnected world. “The world is getting smaller,” said Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer and an associate vice president. “It is becoming easier to travel abroad ... [and more] information has traveled between countries.”

### Influx of international students

According to the UI International Students Fall 2013 Enrollment Statistics, the number of international students attending the university has almost quadrupled from 1,792 in 2000 to the 4,049 students this fall.

Nationally, according to the 2013 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange released by the U.S. Department of State, the number of international students studying at colleges and universities has increased 7.4 percent in the 2012-13 academic year.

China, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia contributed greatly to the record high of 819,644 students, a number that has been building for the past seven years.

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of UI International Students and Scholar Services, said many students, particularly from Saudi Arabia and Iraq, come to the United States to attend intensive English studies to take back to their home

countries to rebuild the higher-education system.

“Countries need to work together,” she said, adding it should be for all reasons, from economic to security.

Dodge said countries working together to benefit students plays a role in developing programs at the UI focused on supplying the international demand. Such programs, she said, include the Friends and Neighbors pen-pal program, teaching professors how to pronounce Chinese names, and a Thanksgiving dinner.

“[It creates] opportunities for us all to make connections with people from other countries,” she said. “If employee markets continue to internationalize themselves, it’s going to be great for students to have international connections to global careers.”

Downing Thomas, an associate provost and dean of International Programs, said the UI has worked to increase available connections by drawing more students to the state of Iowa.

“Having a global population in Iowa City ... provides us with an ability to give global exposure to students,” he said. “Iowa is deeply imbedded in the global economy, so we’re connected to the rest of the world; it’s important for students to be aware of that and take advantage.”

Ruth Seaborne, a second semester junior from London, said she thinks the mindset about studying abroad has changed.

“The younger generation wants to be more diverse and in touch with the other countries around the

SEE STUDYING ABROAD, 3

### UI UNDERGRAD STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD



### UNDERGRAD STUDENTS COMING TO THE UI



## Harkin describes anti-bias fight

Harkin pushes for nondiscrimination-bill passage by the House after ‘historic vote’ in the Senate.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, invigorated a crowd of supporters and Iowa City residents as he remarked on the difficult fight to pass employment protection for the LGBT community. While some feel the Employment Nondiscrimination Act is far from certain to pass in the House, the Senate is heralding the passage of the bill.

“Once in a while Congress can surprise you, and it can actually do some really good things,” Harkin said to the crowd at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. “Sometimes, we can move America forward in a very positive, progressive direction we need,

SEE HARKIN, 3



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, talks about equal protection for LGBT employees in the workplace at Prairie Lights on Nov. 15. Harkin spoke about the Senate’s efforts in passing the Employment Nondiscrimination Act. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

## UI pushes aid programs

By REBECCA MORIN  
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

A national push by first lady Michelle Obama encouraging low-income and first-generation students to complete a secondary education brought together several university presidents from across the nation last week.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason met with Gene Sperling, assistant to the president on economic policy, to discuss which programs — such as Iowa Edge, First Generation Iowa, and Iowa TRiO — are successful in encouraging enrollment among low-in-

SEE AID, 3

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## FAST TIMES AT FAIRGROUNDS



An athlete races at the 2013 UCI Carousel Volkswagen Jingle Cross Rock on Nov. 15 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The event took place over three days and brought in athletes from around the United States. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

## METRO

## Two charged with meth possession

A North Liberty man and Arizona woman have been accused of possessing methamphetamine.

Donald Engstrom, 36, North Liberty, and Breeley Dorham, 38, Glendale, Ariz., were charged Nov. 17 with possession or distribution without a drug tax stamp and controlled-substance violation.

According to a Coralville police complaint, members of the Drug Task Force made contact with Engstrom and Dorham at 2343 Mehauffey Bridge Road, North Liberty.

A drug dog alerted officers to a vehicle in their possession, and they found 346 grams of "ice" methamphetamine, as well as \$10,000 cash, according to the complaint.

Engstrom admitted to selling meth. Dorham said she drove from Arizona to Iowa so Engstrom could sell meth.

Possession or distribution without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony. Controlled substance violation is a Class-B felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Woman charged with robbery

A Burlington, Iowa, woman has been accused of stealing numerous items from a wallet.

Lori Elmore, 47, was charged Nov. 15 with second-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Elmore was found near Washington and Dubuque Streets.

She was reported as having taken a victim's wallet, placing items in her purse, and leaving in a taxi.

She was located after she attempted to stop the taxi and return to the bar. She reportedly provided officers with the items she had taken and admitted she had taken the items.

According to the complaint, Elmore had red, bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, poor balance, and the odor of ingested alcohol.

She stated she had been drinking at the bar and refused sobriety tests.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Chicago man has been accused of driving while intoxicated.

Tarrence Newman, 36, was charged Nov. 15 with third-offense OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were called to an address for a report on an in-progress assault. While on their way, officials were informed the suspect was leaving in red Cadillac.

Officers spotted the vehicle and observed one of the brake lights was out. They attempted to make a traffic stop, but the car did not stop for another three blocks.

The vehicle also swerved off the road while officers were chasing it with lights and sirens.

When officers finally stopped the vehicle, Newman turned off the car and got out. He appeared to have trouble getting out, and officers observed him having a strong odor of alcohol, red, watery eyes, poor balance, and slurred speech.

Officials attempted to conduct breath tests, but Newman refused.

While conducting horizontal gaze nystagmus test, Newman made a gesture as if he were cocking a shotgun.

He has prior convictions on June 18, 2012, and Sept. 12, 2012.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Man faces drug charge

An Iowa City man has been accused of possessing marijuana.

Alexander Mills, 19, was charged May 7 with a controlled-substance violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Mills was a passenger in a car

that was stopped for a traffic violation.

Mills was asked to step out of the vehicle so the K9 could sniff it for drugs. When he exited, the officer searched his person.

He reportedly had two small bags of marijuana. The K9 alerted officers to the vehicle, and a large black backpack was found. It allegedly contained 32.62 grams of marijuana, a digital scale, rolling papers, bags, and a shredder/grinder.

Mills reportedly admitted to buying the marijuana earlier that day.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Man faces drug charges

A man has been accused of possessing numerous prescription drugs not prescribed to him.

Jason Hardy, 30, address unknown, was charged Oct. 23 two counts of subsequent-offense possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of prescription drugs.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, on Oct. 23, Hardy was arrested for possessing a Lorazepam pill in his pocket.

In an interview, he admitted to possessing further narcotics at his home but denied consent to search.

Officer obtained a searched warrant, and found an unlabeled pill bottle containing three amphetamine and dextroamphetamine pills.

Hardy admitted to not having a prescription for this; it is a Schedule II controlled substance.

Hardy has been convicted for possession on Nov. 31, 2011, Oct. 8, 2012, and Sept. 14, 2012.

The officer who wrote the complaint said attempt at contact has been made for Hardy to turn himself in, but no response was made.

Subsequent-offense possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony. Unlawful possession of prescription drugs is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Man charged with criminal mischief

An Iowa City man has been accused of breaking a University of Iowa residence hall fire-extinguisher case.

Owen Geiken, 18, was charged Nov. 8 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to the UI police complaint, Geiken was under the influence of synthetic narcotics and kicked a large glass window, a smaller window, and fire-extinguisher case, breaking them all.

He then proceeded to strip naked and had to be restrained and taken to the hospital.

The damage is estimated to be \$1,550.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## Woman faces drug charge

A local woman allegedly admitted to buying pseudoephedrine for the manufacture of methamphetamine.

Ashley Meadows, 24, address unknown, was charged Nov. 16 with precursor substance violation.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Meadows was in a vehicle that contained numerous precursors for the manufacture of methamphetamine. Under Miranda, she admitted to purchasing pseudoephedrine and providing it to another with knowledge that it would be used to make meth. Investigation found that she purchased the pseudoephedrine at CVS in Iowa City on Nov. 15 around 8:52 p.m.

Precursor substance violation is a Class-C felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

## BREAKING NEWS

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## CORRECTIONS

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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. 15 story "Group Stands Up For Women," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Organizing For Action is a Democrat IC group. It is a nonprofit, nonpartisan group. The *DI* regrets the error.

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## BLOTTER

**Briana Andersen**, 23, 2871 Heinz Road Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with driving while license suspended/canceled.

**Brandon Blake**, 22, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Nov. 16 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Virgil Bonifazi**, 23, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

**Lauren Bricker**, 21, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with fourth-degree theft.

**Ryan Brovian**, 21, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer.

**Matthew Brubaker**, 23, 910 W. Benton St., was charged Nov. 13 with criminal trespass.  
**Daniel Carlsen**, 21, 622 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Rebecca Castagno**, 38, 1416 Brookwood Drive, was charged Nov. 14 with criminal trespassing.

**William Chandler**, 22, 925 E. Bloomington St., was charged Nov. 16 with public urination.  
**Hannah Christiansen**, 18, 1006 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jaqueline Cifuentes Perez**, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of driver's license.

**Lindsey Combs**, 20, 1006 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Alexander Corbo**, 18, Bensenville, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with falsifying a driver's license.

**Dexter Curry**, 22, address unknown, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Taylor Davis**, 24, 1111 Friendly Ave., was charged Thursday with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

**Daryl Goolsby**, 35, 2300 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and permitting gatherings to use controlled substance.

**Kristin Hamburg**, 33, West Branch, was charged Nov. 15 with fifth-degree theft.

**John Hickey**, 18, Chicago, was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

**Lee Joanidhi**, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

**Steven Jones**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer.

**Samuel Lockett Jr.**, 46, 2426 Nevada Ave., was charged Nov. 14 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Anne Loreng**, 19, 1037B Stanley, was charged Nov.

13 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

**David Maxey**, 47, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

**William McKean**, 38, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

**Alexander Mills**, 19, 23 Montrose Ave., was charged May 7 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Brian Moore**, 49, 735 Huntington Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Paul Nash**, 20, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 14 with interference with official acts and presence in bars after hours.

**Roger Pei**, 22, 319 E. Washington St. Apt. 105, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**John Peiffer**, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 40, was charged Nov. 14 with third-degree harassment.

**Nanette Perugini**, 64, 425 Waterway Drive, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

**Lee Pham**, 23, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 375, was charged Nov. 13 with criminal trespass.

**Kyle Prochaska**, 23, Naperville, Ill., was charged Nov. 16

with public intoxication.

**Damon Rhoades**, 22, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Megan Ruzich**, 20, 278 E. Court St., was charged Thursday with unlawful use of driver's license and public intoxication.

**Stephen Sanchez**, 21, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Nicholas Santori**, 19, Winter Park, Fla., was charged Nov. 15 with unlawful use of driver's license.

**Philip Semar**, 23, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

**Andrew Snook**, 19, 328D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 16 with possession of prescription drugs.

**Nayalid Sosa**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Anthony Stramondo**, 18, 412A Mayflower, was charged Nov. 16 with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and OWI.

**Derek Strom**, 21, 1312 Spruce St., was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

**Abby Zmolek**, 20, 923 Iowa Ave. Apt. 301, was charged Nov. 13 with unlawful use of driver's license.

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## STUDYING ABROAD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

world," she said. Seedorff said this influx of international students also brought change to the local economy, because most of them pay out-of-state tuition.

According to the Open Doors report, in all 50 states, international student spending contributed to \$24 billion for the U.S. economy. For Iowa, the most recent report shows more than \$101 million contributing to the economy during the 2011-12 school year.

Thomas said not only do these students affect the economy of Iowa but the knowledge in the state as well.

"[There's] also a benefit to the knowledge economy," he said. "To develop our global ties, which will be a benefit to the state of Iowa and the UI."

### U.S. students studying abroad

Elizabeth Wildenberg De Hernandez, the associate director of UI Study Abroad, said studying abroad is important to teach students

"skills related to intercultural communication, flexibility, and living with ambiguity."

According to the Open Doors report, the number of U.S. students who study abroad has also increased. A record high number of 283,332 students resulted in a 3.4 percent surge.

Additionally, the range of where U.S. students travel has broadened to include nontraditional locations

such as Asia, Latin America, and Sub-Saharan Africa, the report said.

Wildenberg De Hernandez said the UI has implemented efforts to support and encourage students who want to study in foreign countries.

"We have a newly revamped website and a new online application procedure to make it easier for students to find information and apply to our programs,"

she said. "We also began last January to offer a spring semester study-abroad fair in addition to the fall fair."

She said studying abroad is beneficial for students at the UI and elsewhere.

"I believe that education at Iowa is enriched when there is a diverse group of students in the classroom including study abroad and international students," she said.

## HARKIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and that's what happened last week the Employment Nondiscrimination Act."

The Employment Nondiscrimination Act of 2013 would protect employees from discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation or gender identification and would allow those who feel they have been discriminated against to take their case to court. The bill passed the U.S. Senate, 64-32, on Nov. 7, but now must pass the House before being signed by President Obama.

The act has been proposed every year since 1974, with the exception of 1994, but Harkin feels Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio, needs to bring the bill to the floor.

"Now, we have to make our stand ... it's really up to Speaker Boehner ... we have to advocate, educate, we've got to continue to get our people together to put our pressure on Mr. Boehner," he said. "History is on our side; history is on our side."

Harkin was joined by a Human Rights Campaign board member from Missou-

ri who illustrated some of the challenges LGBT workers face in states without employment protections.

An expert in American politics believes it's unlikely the House will pass anti-bias bill for a number of reasons, including some of the current issues with the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, among other concerns.

"Right now, [passing the bill] doesn't seem likely, but we will see what happens there," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor, who noted the vote now could be a controversial one, less than a year from the 2014 midterm election.

Harkin noted that 10 Republicans joined every Senate Democrat to support the bill's passage. However, Harkin's Iowa colleague in the Senate, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, was one of those who voted against the bill.

"Churches are exempted, but beyond that, there are a lot of religious-affiliated organizations that might be required to hire people that they don't believe they should have to hire out of strong religious convictions," Grassley said in a statement. "There's the general issue of just putting



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, talks to members of the community about the Employment Nondiscrimination Act in Prairie Lights on Nov. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

more red tape and possible lawsuits before small businesses."

Joe Hand, a spokesman for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said the congressman shares Harkin's belief the bill will pass if it is brought to the House floor.

Iowa and 20 other states have already passed employment protections similar to the anti-bias bill.

Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, said that while he personally supports some of the principles the act includes — and has followed

them for his own congressional office — he wants to ensure that the act, like any other bill, won't open up "a floodgate of unintended results."

"I personally support the principle that no one should be discriminated

against in the workplace based upon race, color, creed, sex or sexual orientation," Latham said in a statement. "Hiring and firing decisions should be based on skills, job performance, and workforce needs for the employer."

## AID

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

come students.

"We had the chance to illustrate the UI's statewide impact while promoting the university's mission of providing a quality education at an affordable price," Mason said in a statement. "I was honored to have been one of six presidents invited to the White House to discuss how to create more access to higher education for deserving students from low-income and under-represented backgrounds — something that the University of Iowa does very well."

First-generation students make up 25 percent of the UI's entering class, said Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for en-

rollment management and executive director of Admissions, who also said the figure would not be that high if it was not for the access to affordability and quality.

"I think for an institution like the University of Iowa having that many students being first generation suggests to me that our access to affordability and quality are certainly reaching students of Iowa and first generation students," Barron said. "My sense if it wasn't ringing true, we would see the volume of students enrolling."

Several of the programs the UI offers for low-income students encourage them at a young age to continue with higher education.

The UI's TRiO Upward Bound program works with students at three high schools — West Liberty

High, Muscatine High, and Columbus High — to help teach students how to fill out scholarships, study, conduct service learning projects, and to help them prepare for college.

Mirra Anson, project director of UI TRiO Upward Bound, said it's important to help students who are first-generation because not only are they overwhelmed, but their parents are, too.

"Sometimes we forget what it's like to be all by ourselves," Anson said. "So it's important to reach out to first generation students who don't have any help. There are a lot of hoops to get into college, and that's where Upward Bound comes in."

As a first-generation student, UI sophomore Harley Nefzger said his

parents and mentors have always encouraged him to continue with higher education. However, the need for more financial opportunities should be offered.

"It's a harsh job market, and you need to have the upper hand and the only way you can do that is by expanding your knowledge," Nefzger said. "I'm pretty much dead-set on staying in college, but I wish there was more scholarship opportunity, because I barely had any help from the school."

Iowa TRiO President Jennifer Schuller said she is happy to see White House officials make this issue a priority, but she hopes to see more funding restored in federal programs, which help low-income and first-generation students.

"I think it's a great initiative," Schuller said. "But I think [the government] needs to put more funding and restore cuts from sequestration. They need to put money into programs that have proven to work."

Another issue Schuller said both university and national officials should focus on is retaining the students who do enroll in college.

"[Retaining students] is definitely something the state of Iowa can get better at," Schuller said. "There's much talk about this, both at high-school, community college, and college level to have more focus on retaining. More focus still needs to be on doing continual work on how to retain students from freshman year to sophomore year."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Your brain on Adderall



Adam Gromotka  
Adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu

How do you succeed in school? Do you work closely with professors? Use your planner? Form study groups? Buy pills from a friend of a friend that juice your brain into running an all-night, obsessive-compulsive study marathon in high-gear? While sarcastic, that last option is actually pretty common on college campuses. I'm talking, of course, about the illicit use of the prescription stimulant Adderall.

When used as prescribed, Adderall — and related prescriptions such as Ritalin — can help someone suffering with ADHD get through their day. For the user without a properly diagnosed medical condition, popping some Addy can increase focus during late-night study sessions ... and increase the urge to clean the apartment, fix that thing that needs fixing, and count the threads in the carpet ... for hours. It can also cause a slew of health problems ranging from increased blood pressure to paranoia, accompanied by a depressive crash. But as uncomfortable as the drug sounds, I can't blame my fellow students for doing what it takes to get a competitive edge.

In a world of résumés, internships, entrance exams, and connections, Adderall makes perfect sense.

Well, for some people. I don't mean to paint an image of residence-hall Dumpsters overflowing with empty prescription bottles, but it is a growing issue. Annually, the Student Health and Wellness Center conducts an anonymous survey of hundreds of students, asking about their health habits — including the illegal use of prescription drugs. This year's batch of 930 participants confirms that more students are starting to turn to productivity in a pill, with a 40

percent increase in the illegal use of prescribed stimulants since 2009. According to the survey data, about one-fifth of students reported using illegal prescription stimulants last year.

If Adderall can create such discomfort through inappropriate use, why would so many people take it to help with school? If a student were to make a pros and cons list of Adderall use, what could possibly outweigh a list of negative points including hallucinations and an uncomfortably elevated heart rate?

The pressure to do college right.

"There's a lot of pressures on kids to succeed ... pressures to get good grades, stay on scholarships. It's very individual," said Christina Sowers, a substance-abuse counselor at Student Health. "Everything's so fast-paced now compared with 20 or 30 years ago."

We sat down to discuss her views of prescription stimulant use on campus. During the interview, she described college as a pressure cooker for students, and her analogy is pretty spot-on. Students should earn the best grades possible, gain pertinent work experience, and connect with companies looking to hire. Oh, and they should somehow pull this off as quickly as possible while maintaining a job to pay for their education and, by some miracle, keeping their sanity by way of casual social interaction. It's a lot of roles for one person to play.

"If it's available, if a friend has a prescription, people will turn to [Adderall] to help them out," Sowers said. I can't blame them.

To be clear, I'm not advocating for the illegal use of Adderall. I've never taken it, and I don't plan on it. But with how much of a rat race college has become, I can see why someone would. There's a lot to do, and it has to be done as efficiently, quickly, and correctly as possible. We have to hyper-succeed, and destroying our bodies has become an acceptable means to such an end.

## EDITORIAL

### It's time to pass anti-bias act

As 2013 draws to a close, it lends an opportunity to reflect on what will make history these past months.

From the Supreme Court's reversal of a provision in the 1964 Civil Rights Act to several states, such as Hawaii and New Jersey, allowing same sex-marriage, civil rights and discrimination policies took much of the spotlight this year. But one more piece of civil-rights legislation faces Congress, and it has a real chance to make a difference.

The Employment Nondiscrimination Act of 2013 would protect employees from discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation or gender identification and would allow those who feel they have been discriminated against to take their case to court. The bill passed the U.S. Senate, 64-32, on Nov. 7, but now it must pass the House.

Though the public no longer tolerates viewpoints that are openly in favor of discrimination based on race or sex, transgendered and homosexual job applicants do not enjoy such support or broad protections. In 29 states, it is legal to fire or refuse to hire people based on their sexual orientation. In 33, discrimination against transgendered people has not been outlawed.

With more and more states legalizing gay marriage and public sentiment across the nation moving in favor of giving same-sex couples more protection, some may wonder why legislation such as this is necessary. But the unfortunate reality remains that it only takes one closed-minded employer to create discrimination.

Another unfortunate reality? The anti-bias act has been proposed in Congress every year since 1974 (with the exception of 1994) with no success. Though the country had moved past legal discrimination based on color, lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people have been put on the back burner.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, made the case for the

bill in a visit to Iowa City on Nov. 15. Now that it has passed the Senate, Harkin argues, the buck stops with the House, specifically with Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner.

"Now we have to make our stand ... it's really up to Speaker Boehner," Harkin said. "We have to advocate, educate; we've got to continue to get our people together to put our pressure on Mr. Boehner. History is on our side; history is on our side."

Harkin's message rings true to those that see the bigger picture. In the short-term, the antidiscrimination act faces backlash from business leaders and others who feel the act places undue restrictions on companies. They argue that the bill is unnecessary.

In the long-term however, the bill represents a logical step in antidiscrimination policies. Even if most employers don't discriminate based on sexual orientation or gender identification, the few bad apples make legislation like this necessary.

As the bill goes to the House for a vote, it's important to remember where antidiscrimination policies started and why. The expression of racist, sexist, or homophobic sentiments is frowned upon today. But the root causes of such attitudes are still just under the surface.

Years from now, students of history will look back on the antidiscrimination act, much like the students of today learn about the Civil Rights Act or the Emancipation Proclamation. But these students won't ask why we passed the anti-bias. They'll ask why it took so long.

## YOUR TURN

Do you think Congress should pass stricter antidiscrimination laws? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## COLUMN

### Time to bury Andrew Jackson



Matthew Byrd  
Matthew-e-byrd@uiowa.edu

A firestorm has been ignited recently concerning sports team names that feature slurs concerning Native Americans, in particular the Washington Redskins. Some believe that these names are horribly offensive appropriations of epithets that were used to dehumanize Native Americans in the centuries-long genocidal campaign carried out by European settlers. Others seem to (strangely) think that using such terms is some perverted sign of respect to persecuted peoples.

As this debate rages, however, it is important to note another, more insidious insult to the country's Native population. I'm talking about the nation's seventh president and genocide enthusiast Andrew Jackson being on the \$20 bill. It is no secret that

Jackson was probably the worst president when it came to U.S.-Native relations. As a general, he conducted a brutal campaign against the Seminoles during his military excursions into, at the time, Spanish-controlled Florida, razing villages and decimating the Seminole's food source.

Jackson's true horror, however, was saved for his presidency. Jackson championed the passage of, and eventually signed, the Indian Removal Act, a policy of state-sanctioned ethnic cleansing by which the U.S. government required all Native tribes to be forcibly deported to west of the Mississippi. This deportation, known as the Trail of Tears, was pernicious in its execution, with many Natives dying from disease, starvation, or exposure as they were forced to trek thousands of miles by foot. It is estimated that almost 4,000 Cherokee Indians died on the march.

And yet, the U.S. government honors a man who enacted a policy of population transfers and genocide with a

spot on our currency. It would be like putting Adolf Eichmann on a piece of German money.

So, there's a relatively easy case to made that Andrew Jackson was a horrible human being who used his power in life to bring death, misery, and maleficence to as many people as possible. But, if you take him off the \$20 bill, with whom are you going to replace him? This brings up a much larger debate about how we, as an American society, interpret our history.

We tend to look at American history through a lens that doesn't look like America in the slightest. We look at the rich, white, male, straight, cisgender, and Christian holders of power. Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Roosevelt, Jefferson. This perspective obfuscates what America actually is, a land of unrivaled ethnic, racial, and religious diversity. Our history should champion the best and most inspiring representations of what America actually is.

With that in mind I have a few sugges-

tions of my own. How about Geronimo, whose historic resistance to American expansionism should be an inspiration to all those who seek to push back against repressive forces in our society. Or perhaps Sitting Bull or Chief Misery, other awe-inspiring Native leaders who did the best they could when faced with annihilation.

What about other figures who have been left out of the American story? What about Nellie Bly or A. Phillip Randolph? Maybe Sojourner Truth or Harriet Tubman. Powhatan, Catharine Beecher, César Chávez, Harvey Milk, or Bayard Rustin.

The point is that there are so many figures that represent the core American ideals, multiculturalism, freedom, fairness, equality, that men such as Andrew Jackson spent their entire lives butchering and suppressing. It's time that this country begins to boot people such as Jackson from occupying perches of praise in the American zeitgeist. Taking him off a piece of money is a good start.

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**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

### Whose patriotism?

On Veterans Day, a column published in the *DI* lamented the demise of patriotism among today's youth. I hope to provide a possible explanation for that concern here.

For many of us "disaffected" youth, patriotism means more than flaunting the red, white, and blue whenever possible. It means more than saying thank you to our war veterans — a noble gesture, no doubt. It means more than tearing up when the national anthem is played or making excuses for outrageous behavior under the protection of phrases "I am an American" or "this is America."

For people like me, patriotism is much more than visceral displays of loyalty. It is not about excusing the status quo with idealizations of a

not-so-ideal past (our dear Founding Fathers, after all, thought slavery was justifiable). Rather, patriotism is about working to make our country safer, more responsible, and more equitable. It is also about asking hard questions of our country and making our life's work to address them meaningfully.

Why, for example, in "the greatest country in the world," do the wealthiest among us continue to get richer, while the poor get poorer? Why do as many one-third of American children live in poverty? Why do rich children consistently get better educations than poor children? Why does our country's protection of some people's right to own lethal weapons directly interfere with other people's — approximately 30,000 this year, which is about triple our

military death toll of the past two wars — right to live?

These are just a few questions that make me pause and consider our "greatness."

In the past 15 years or so, our country's soldiers — and countless foreigners — have died in wars that many of us "unconcerned" youth don't understand or feel were justified. Countries around the world see our country as being the most powerful, yes, but they view us this way not because of the way we improve the world but rather how we aggressively consume and waste its resources disproportionately to our size.

So forgive me for not parading the Stars and Stripes uncritically. I love this country very deeply, and I'm grateful to the millions who have

served it, but I simply see patriotism more as action than compliance.

Jennifer Dooper

### Exorbitant rents and the homeless

The growing number of homeless in IC and elsewhere presents more of an issue than simply where the homeless can place their belongings. In an area in which rents are exorbitantly high (\$700 a month for a room in some places — go figure) there is a need to find cheaper housing and better advantages for those with very little. Considering the amount of wealth in this town, there should be a very basic affordable solution to this for the taxpayers and property owners alike.

Frederik Norberg

# Tornadoes rip through central Illinois

By DAVID MERCER AND DON BABWIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Ill. — Dozens of tornadoes and intense thunderstorms swept across the Midwest on Sunday, leaving at least five people dead and unleashing powerful winds that flattened entire neighborhoods, flipped over cars, and uprooted trees.

Illinois took the brunt of the fury as the string of unusually powerful late-season tornadoes tore across the state, injuring dozens and even prompting officials at Chicago's Soldier Field to evacuate the stands and delay the Bears' game.

"The whole neighborhood's gone. The wall of my fireplace is all that is left of my house," said Michael Perdun, speaking by cell phone from the hard-hit central Illinois town of Washington, where he said his neighborhood was wiped out in a matter of seconds.

"I stepped outside, and I heard it coming. My daughter was already in the basement, so I ran downstairs and grabbed her, crouched in the laundry room, and all of a sudden I could see daylight up the stairway and my house was gone."

An elderly man and his sister were killed when a tornado hit their home in the rural southern Illinois community of New Minden, said coroner Mark Styninger. A third person died in Washington, while two others perished in Massac County in the far southern part of the state, said Patti Thompson of the



Ray Baughman embraces family members shortly after his home was destroyed by a tornado that wove a path of devastation through the north end of Pekin, Ill., on Sunday. Intense thunderstorms and tornadoes swept across the Midwest on Sunday. (Associated Press/Journal Star, Fred Zwicky)

Illinois Emergency Management Agency. She did not provide details.

With communications difficult and many roads impassable, it remained unclear how many people were killed or hurt. The Illinois National Guard said it had dispatched 10 firefighters and three vehicles to Washington to assist with immediate search and recovery operations.

In Washington, a rural community of 16,000, whole blocks of houses were erased from the landscape, and Illinois State Police Trooper Dustin Pierce said the tornado cut a path from one end of town to the other, knocking down power lines, rupturing gas lines, and ripping off roofs.

An auto-parts store with several people inside was reduced to a pile of bricks, metal and rebar; a battered car, its windshield impaled by a piece of lumber, was flung alongside it. Despite the devastation, all the employees managed

to crawl out of the rubble unhurt, Pierce said.

"I went over there immediately after the tornado, walking through the neighborhoods, and I couldn't even tell what street I was on," Washington Alderman Tyler Gee told WLS-TV.

"Just completely flattened — some of the neighborhoods here in town, hundreds of homes."

Among those who lost everything was Curt Zehr, who described the speed with which the tornado turned his farmhouse outside Washington into a mass of rubble scattered over hundreds of yards. His truck was sent flying and landed on an uprooted tree.

"They heard the siren ... and saw (the tornado) right there and got into the basement," he said of his wife and adult son who were home at the time. Then, seconds later, when they looked out from their hiding place the house was gone and "the Sun was out and right on top of them."

# A sense of wonder in the world for ex-editor

By DANIEL SEIDL  
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Earl S. Browning's illustrious life came to an end late last month, but his legacy will live on.

Browning, a former *Daily Iowan* editor and an Army counterintelligence officer, passed away on Oct. 23 at the age of 96.

Browning began exceeding expectations from a young age. He was on the high-school debate team and entered the University of Iowa at the age of 15. He continued debating at the UI, along with his debate partner and later wife, Elisabeth Holt. She died in 2005.

In 1936, Browning became editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* as a junior. At the age of 18, Browning was the youngest editor-in-chief in the paper's history. His time at the *DI*, which lasted until 1937, was something he was always proud of, said Browning's son, E.S. "Jim" Browning.

"He was immensely proud [of the *DI*]. He considered it the best daily newspaper ... of any kind," said Jim Browning, a journalist at the *Wall Street Journal*. "He thought that the *DI* sought out excellence, [the staff] wanted to be great, not just ... acceptable."

Shortly after receiving degrees in journalism and economics from the UI, the United States entered World War II following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He joined the Army in 1941 and became part of the Counter Intelligence Corps. In addition to being honored for his service during the war,

Browning remained in Europe with the occupation forces.

This is when he made a key decision for which he will always be remembered.

After the war, many German officers became employed as informants for U.S. intelligence. One of these was the former Gestapo chief in Lyon, France, Klaus Barbie, who was guilty of many war atrocities and was known as the "Butcher of Lyon." Despite some criticism because of Barbie's potentially valuable information, Browning insisted he should be arrested.

This adherence to his values was something Browning embodied throughout his life, said Browning's daughter Margaret Browning.

"My father's legacy is that he was concerned with doing the honorable thing for his own sake," she said. "Not necessarily for glory or honor or promotion."

Browning also served in Korea and Vietnam before eventually retiring from the Army in 1971 at the rank of colonel. After his retirement, Browning began traveling the world. His travels began when he was first recruited and was stationed in England for several months. During this time, he visited Stonehenge.

"He just walked up to it and could sit leaning against one of the stones," Margaret Browning said. "It made a huge impression on him."

This experience inspired Browning to travel to other monuments, including Angkor Wat and Machu Picchu. Throughout his life, he visited more than 250 countries.



Contributed

Travel was one of the things that made Browning truly happy, Jim Browning said.

"My father had several consuming passions in his life, one of them was travel," he said. "He traveled the way some people watch birds; he had lists."

Browning always tried to make time for his family, despite his busy military career, said Browning's son Andrew Browning.

"He also had a very strong belief in the importance of tradition, of the value of the past," Andrew Browning said, and one of his fondest memories of his father is an airplane ride they took from Hawaii to India and back when his father was in the military. "It was one of the most memorable experiences in my life."

One thing that stood out about her father was his appreciation for life, Margaret Browning said.

"My father had a great appreciation for beauty in this world, whether it was man-made ... or natural beauty," she said. "My father never lost his sense of wonder in the world."

## Name That Holiday Movie

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# DAILY BREAK

There are only two races on this planet — the intelligent and the stupid.  
— John Fowles

## 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.



### Where do you see yourself in five years?

- Same spot, new couch.
- Regretting all the time I've spent answering hypothetical questions in the past.
- Guantánamo?
- I guess that really all depends on America's changing attitudes toward cannibalism.
- SO VERY CLOSE to finding where that smell in my apartment is coming from.
- Still waiting for Half Life 3.
- Finally admitting to myself that I have a problem with alcohol, and that it's affecting my family, friends, and work.
- Two words: Ta. Hi. Ti.
- On the Zxtaryx mothership, along with the rest of the human race, as was foretold by the prophet Malcolm Jamal-Warner and reprinted in this pamphlet, of which I just happen to have extra copies.
- Well on my way to having my lady-suit stitched together.
- Having easily survived the Zombie Apocalypse, preparing for the ensuing Mummy Apocalypse.
- In a very expensive mirror.
- Wishing I'd spent less time laughing at the idea of (and more time preventing) the Michele Bachmann presidency.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kyle W. Kyle J, Erik J, Mike O, Joe M, Matt L, and Duane L for contributing to today's Ledge.

## The Daily Iowan

### SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**  
**3 4**

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV

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## today's events

- **Community & Behavioral Health Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Preventing High-Risk Alcohol Use," Miesha Marzell, 10:30 a.m., C217AB, College of Public Health Building
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "Considerations for accurate DFT modeling of chemisorption and strongly correlated mineral-water interfaces," Xu Huang, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Toward a Higher-Spin Dual of Interacting Field Theories," Leopoldo Pando Zayas, University of Michigan, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Improved Technique for Laser Heating of Dusty Plasma Crystals," Zachary Haralson, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Physics/Astronomy Thesis Defense**, "Organic Spintronic Devices Utilizing Spin-Injection, Spin-Tunneling, and Spin-Dependent Transport," Ran Lin, 3 p.m., 104A Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "Four Impressions from the Gauge/String Duality," Leopoldo Pando Zayas, University of Michigan, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **School of Music**, "Film Songs about Film Songs: Cultural Memory, Antakshari and 'Hindustani Sanskriti,'" Gregory Booth, University of Auckland, New Zealand, 5 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Obermann Center for Advanced Studies Lecture**, "Darwin's Sacred Cause: How a hatred of slavery shaped Darwin's views on human evolution," James Moore, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **School of Music Presents: Bad Boyz of Bass**, David Murray (Butler), Volkan Orhon (Iowa), Paul Sharpe (North Carolina School of the Arts), and Anthony Stoops (Oklahoma), 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program Presents: Daedalus Quartet Reading Session**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **University Lecture Committee**, Margaret Atwood, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, Mill, 8 p.m., 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive  
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block  
5 p.m. KRUI News

6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy  
7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show  
10 p.m. -Midnight Into the Void

## horoscopes

Monday, November 18, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Observation will be a telltale sign of what's to come when dealing with both personal and professional relationships. Let your keen perception guide you and help you make choices based on your findings. Don't let a love affair lead you astray.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Strive for perfection. Show your capabilities, and don't be afraid to brag a little. Your charm will attract attention and enhance your love life. Put aside time for a little romance in the evening to ease your stress.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotions will dictate the way you react to situations that arise between you and your peers. Don't make promises you cannot keep. Bragging will leave you in an awkward position. You are better to understate than to exaggerate.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If you make a professional move, do it for the right reason. An impulsive move will not end well. Ask questions that will give you insight to what's unfolding around you. Prosperity will be based on your values and attributes.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal problems can be expected if you have taken on too much. Don't bend to the demands being put on you at home. Looking at a situation from a different perspective will help you make a decision that can lead to positive alternatives.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call in favors, and readdress unfinished business. You can finally get answers and make positive plans. Communication will be your ticket to success, and you'll get all the help you need to accomplish your goals. Don't let emotional misperceptions interfere.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid overspending, and consider ways to budget better. Avoid emotional and impulsive purchases. Concentrate on how you can best use your skills and intelligence to bring in more cash. Charm can help you secure a better position.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lighten up, and spend the day doing things that make you happy and bring you additional satisfaction and the promise of an interesting encounter. Romance will put an interesting spin on a relationship that needs a boost.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find it necessary to figure out a way to secure your position. Holding on to what you have will take patience and understanding on your part. Showing emotion or anger will work against you. Stick close to home.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't wait to see what someone else is going to do. Be a leader, not a follower. Your forthright, aggressive approach to work and getting ahead will pay off and bring you added respect. An increase in revenue looks positive. Plan to celebrate.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have to pay close attention to what others say or do. Protect your interests, and hang out where you feel safe and secure. Make a last-minute change if you don't feel comfortable with the way a situation is developing.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Set up meetings, attend functions that are conducive to gathering information, and develop a plan that will further your interests. Personal and financial matters can be dealt with favorably. Negotiate, and you will get what you want.

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### OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1014

- ACROSS**
- Scotch \_\_\_\_
  - Stare dumbfoundedly
  - Simba's best friend in "The Lion King"
  - Nyet : Russian :: \_\_\_\_ : German
  - More than some
  - Engine
  - Jamaican sprinter nicknamed "The Fastest Man on Earth"
  - Story for storage
  - Polynesian kingdom
  - Nothing daring in terms of offerings
  - Ostentatious displays
  - Sounded like a horn
  - Washtub
  - Indian dress
  - Mediterranean and Caribbean
  - Winter pear
  - Having painterish pretensions
  - Golf course target
  - PC outlet
  - Had supper
  - Firebug's crime
  - Lovett of country music
  - Title beekeeper in a 1997 film
  - "Dies \_\_\_\_" (hymn)
  - Brand of dinnerware with a Scandinavian design
  - Bandleader Glenn
  - Roger who played 007
  - Service charges
  - Apple tablets
  - "Dig?"
  - Heralded, as a new era
  - Rum drinks for British sailors
  - Subway support
  - Companion of the Pinta and Santa Maria
  - Cravings
  - Pig's grunt
  - "General Hospital," e.g.
- DOWN**
- Letter-shaped fastener
  - Fable writer
  - Nightspots for cocktails and easy listening
  - Mysteries
  - Yak
  - Baseball's Matty or Jesus
  - D.C. types
  - "\_\_\_\_, Brute?"
  - Sore loser's cry
  - Fragrance of roses
  - France's longest river
  - Shaped like a rainbow
  - Teen hanging out among shoppers
  - Dozes
  - "The \_\_\_\_ Daba Honey-moon"
  - Brothers and sisters, for short
  - Aristocratic
  - Bawl out
  - Place that might offer mud baths
  - Pointy part of Mr. Spock
  - 007, for one
  - Rush Limbaugh medium
  - Sault Marie, Mich.
  - "\_\_\_\_-haw!"
  - Turmoils

- PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL AND D. SCOTT NICHOLS
- 500 sheets
  - Structures in the Gulf of Mexico
  - Annual tournaments ... or a description of the starts of 16-, 20-, 37-, 53- and 60-Across?
  - Terrier's sound
  - Roulette bet that's not rouge
  - Hot and humid
  - River of Grenoble, France
  - Divulge
  - Minneapolis suburb
  - It replaced the franc and mark
  - Actor Morales
  - Body part that's often bumped
  - Partner of Crackle and Pop
  - "Benevolent" club member

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	W	N	A	B	B	A	T	A	S	K	S
E	C	H	O	H	E	A	R	I	R	E	N	E
M	E	A	T	T	H	E	R	M	O	M	E	T
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# Witnesses testify about shooting

By ABIGAIL MEIER  
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A friend of a local resident who was killed in a 2012 shooting testified he saw Brandon Brown “pull out a gun and shoot” Donelle Lindsey in court on Nov. 15.

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. on June 21, 2012, near Mormon Trek and Melrose Boulevard after an argument between the two men.

Johnson County assistant prosecutor Dana Christiansen will present two more witnesses at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson County Courthouse. If convicted, Brown will face mandatory life in prison.

Witness DiMarco Harris testified he spent June 21, 2012, with his best friend Lindsey drinking, playing video games, and spending time with Harris’ children. Harris and Lindsey put the kids to bed and made their way toward the Petsel Place Apartment Complex, and within a half hour Brown and Lindsey began to argue — allegedly, Brown pulled out a gun minutes later and shot Lindsey four times.

With tears forming in Harris’ eyes, he began to choke up at the stand as Linn County public defender Brian Sissel questioned him sharply about why he did not call

911 immediately after the incident.

“Everyone was mad at me and blaming me, but I didn’t even do anything,” said Harris in response to why he failed to call the police.

Following the question, a female from the audience stood up and shouted “You left him for dead.”

After she was escorted out and not allowed back in, tension remained in the court room as Harris continued to describe the rest of the night of the slaying.

After the interruption, Harris was questioned for almost three hours between Christiansen and Brian Sissel and spoke in greater detail about the shooting.

“This man right here had a gun and shot Donelle,” said Harris as he pointed to Brown. “I couldn’t believe it; it didn’t look real. He was breathing real hard, and he was trying to say something, but he couldn’t.”

A number of other witnesses took the stand on Nov. 15, including Johnny Platt, a reserve police officer in University Heights, who was the first officer to arrive at the scene of Lindsey’s death.

Iowa City police investigator Robert Hartman and 21-year-old Nicole Blosser also testified. Blosser testified she drove Brown to Chicago shortly after Lindsey was killed.

Shortly after Blosser heard the gunshots, Brown and her boyfriend,

Ivan Hardemon, arrived at her apartment. Blosser said the three of them drove to Chicago and dropped Brown off at an apartment building and immediately returned to Iowa City.

During the car ride during the early hours of June 22, 2012, Blosser said she heard Brown say he had shot somebody. After the Blosser and Hardemon dropped Brown off, Hardemon told her, “I can’t help you if you talk.”

After returning to Iowa City, Blosser said she and Hardemon took a shoebox that was holding two black handguns to a friend’s apartment. Blosser said she acted in accordance with Brown and her boyfriend because she was scared and nervous if she didn’t do what she was told.

Hardemon was killed in August 2012 when he was involved in an undercover drug purchase at Breckenridge Trailer Court.

After three different interviews with police, Blosser testified she had not told the full truth because she was afraid. Sissel questioned why she lied numerous times, and Blosser said she was telling the truth Nov. 15.

Hartman presented numerous photos of evidence detailing an estimated 58-foot trail of blood stains on the concrete and grass near where Lindsey’s body was found. Hartman indicated officers did not find bullet casings at the scene.

# Lack of funding closes FasTrac program

By MEGAN DEPPE  
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After six years of helping minority and low-income students achieve their goals, the FasTrac program of Iowa City has closed down because of a lack of funding.

FasTrac is an Iowa City program dedicated to working with students, families and community members to motivate students to focus on their education and, in turn, give them a reason to change how they are viewed by society.

Henri Harper, the program director of FasTrac, said when the program began in December 2007, he saw many students who were angry and felt they were being judged and labeled by others.

“They thought that no one was listening to them,” he said.

Harper formatted the program around what students wanted from their education.

“If you build a program from the need of the students, they will come,” he said.

FasTrac’s official closing on Nov. 15 was mainly due to a lack of funding, Harper said. One of the main needs for funding was for more staff in the program.

“We really only had one person, Mr. Harper, who was funded by the program,” said Circe Stumbo, a member of the Advisory Board, as well as a member on the FasTrac Fundraising Committee. “[The program] needs much more than what one person can do.”

Charlie Eastham, the chairman of the FasTrac

## FasTrac

FasTrac, a program that works with minority and low-income students, will close because of a lack of funding.

• FasTrac was formed on Dec. 3, 2007.

- The original FasTrac group had six African-American students.
- Today, FasTrac numbers more than 100 students of all ethnicities.
- FasTrac follows students from fourth grade to their senior year.

Source: Henri Harper, program director of FasTrac, Circe Stumbo, Advisory Board member

Advisory Board, said there might be funding available from Johnson County if FasTrac could coordinate with another organization to serve as a fiscal agent. There will still be meetings between the Advisory Board and Harper to talk about future programs for FasTrac.

“It was clear to me that the students who participated in the FasTrac program were more likely to participate in secondary schooling,” said. “Without the program’s existence, students might not be as likely to.”

Harper said one of the main ideas for the FasTrac program was to motivate students and teach them to advocate for their own success. He wanted students to learn how to tell their educators what they wanted for themselves and how they could be motivated to learn.

“You can sign kids up for programs, but if they’re not invested, you have to fight to get the kids to come,” Harper said. “It’s about the kids. They need to choose to come, because then they’ll participate.”

FasTrac had since grown, from a group of six African American students to more than 100 students from all

ethnic backgrounds since its opening in 2007. The program assisted students beginning in fourth grade and followed them up through their senior year in high school.

Stumbo said students involved the program also had a 100 percent graduation rate.

“[Students] attribute FasTrac to seeing graduation as something that they can achieve,” Stumbo said.

With so many FasTrac students in college or as functioning members of the community, Harper said, the success of the program cannot be argued with. Students have shown the community what they need, he said, and now people just need to listen.

“I don’t want to create something new,” Harper said. “I want to get kids to participate in the programs we have now.”

Harper also said listening to the students’ wants and needs helped the program to focus on what would motivate the student to change their attitude about education. By changing this attitude, students were more likely to participate in their school and their community.

“Now, they’re driving their own success,” Harper said.



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# Hawkeyes beat foul trouble

By MATT CABEL  
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The shrill sound of a referee's whistle rang frequently in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon.

There were 46 fouls called during the Iowa women's basketball's 78-40 victory over Stony Brook — a direct result of the rule changes this season regarding what constitutes a foul. The Hawkeyes were able to use frequent rotations and a strong performance from freshman Ally Disterhoft, who scored a game-high 17 points on 6-of-8 shooting, to win the game.

"This is one of those games we were waiting for as far as the change in the officiating," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We were kind of dreading it, and it came to fruition tonight."

The rule changes regard hand placement. Keeping a hand or forearm or two hands on an opponent is now considered a foul, along with a player jabbing an arm as a way to prevent driving the lane. Bluder worried after the game about the consistency of the refereeing, not only in today's game but over the course of the season.

"Maybe they called the right way tonight, but it

was totally different from the first three games of the year," she said. "... I think that's difficult for the players to adjust game by game to officials, adjust to the tempo of the game."

Strong bench play is integral every night of the college basketball season, but it becomes even more so when two starters and one of their backups are riding the bench in foul trouble near the end of the first half, and Disterhoft stepped up to the challenge. She grabbed 7 rebounds, 6 of which were on the offensive end of the floor, to go along with her scoring performance.

"My teammates did a great job of driving and finding me when I was open," Disterhoft said. "That's really important to have a group of girls who are so unselfish."

Guard Theairra Taylor also took advantage of the foul situations on the way to being the second leading scorer for Iowa with 14 points and 6 rebounds.

"It's been an emphasis since we started," she said. "We just told them, 'You know how they're going to call it, don't get upset when you do it. Just keep your hands off [the opponent] as best you can.'"

Foul troubles continued in the second half, with



Iowa guard Samantha Logic fights for a position underneath the basket after a foul in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat Stony Brook, 78-40. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Bethany Doolittle and backup center Claire Till having four fouls each with more than 12 minutes remaining in the game. It led to a heavy rotation that included contributions from walk-on center Hailey Schneden, who played in both halves of the game.

"Sitting on the bench for a long period of time like Bethany had to do tonight and then come back in the game, it's hard sometimes to refocus and do that," Bluder said. "... It's just something that we're going to have to adjust to, and it doesn't make the game perfect by any means."

The large number of fouls drew boos from the crowd. Bluder could be seen by the bench holding

out both arms in disbelief at some of the calls. All but two players of the 23 players who logged time in the game registered at least one foul.

Despite the game's slow pace and the foul trouble, the Hawkeyes were able to beat the Seawolves by 38 points. And for Bluder, she's happy the situation occurred before the team players tougher Big Ten competition.

"I am glad that we had a game like this before it happened in a pressure situation," she said. "So I think it will help us in case we are facing this type of officiating again on Wednesday night. Now we're better suited or better equipped for it."

## MEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

27 points, 3 rebounds, and 2 assists in 20 minutes of play. Marble had 22 points in the first half alone. With 16 minutes left in the game, Marble had more points than Abilene. The Pontiac, Mich., native had 27, and the Wildcats had scored just 24 a collective unit.

Marble's success didn't surprise him.

"I felt like it was supposed to happen," he said about his play against the Wildcats. "I work on my shot every day; I shoot well in practice, it was only a matter of time. I just need to get into a rhythm before we head to the Bahamas and we play against top-tier competition. I put the work in, so I'm not super-crazy about the results. I knew it was going to start to happen. I have to be consistent, get into a rhythm early, get easy buckets early. I got an easy lay-up which I think opened up the size of the basket for me."

Marble started the season playing the No. 1 point guard spot, but he moved to the No. 2 shooting guard recently. Mike Gesell has moved from the 2 to the 1, and the change seems to have helped. Iowa has scored more than 100 points in its last two games, despite everyone on its bench getting minutes in the games.

Marble's play is a product of what head coach Fran McCaffery envisioned in his moving Marble and Gesell around.

"He's [Marble] been terrific. I think he's really mixing up his game, both with 3s and drives and pull-ups and post-ups," McCaffery said. "The reason we moved him back to the 2 spot is to get him all over the floor with the ball. I think that's where he's at his best."

Marble scored 15 of Iowa's first 19 points through game's first 8 minutes, including back-to-back 3s early on. He finished 3-of-6 beyond 3-point range, helping Iowa hit its best clip from long-range of the season at 42.9 percent. Iowa finished 9-of-21 in its 3-point shots.

In addition to Marble, true freshman Peter Jok had his best game from long range, going 3-of-5 from 3-point land. McCaffery has touted Jok as one of the best shooter's he's been around, and after a few shaky games, the rookie from Des Moines helped back up his coach's words. Jok said that getting able to play a lot of minutes in these early games has helped his play.

"It's really valuable; it builds my confidence up," he said. "I think it's good for us."

Darius Stokes didn't play in the game because of an injury. Senior forward Zach McCabe fell under the opposing hoop midway through the second half

and landed on his tooth, forcing it into his gums. He didn't go back into the game and will likely get an X-ray this week as a precautionary measure, but his coach was confident

that he won't miss any time.

"He'll be fine. It's something with his tooth," McCaffery said. "You can't hurt him. He's like a piece of steel."

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

ly the starter last season after winning the wrestle-off, but both he and Kelly sustained injuries during the season, causing Brands to insert Josh Dziewa into the 149-pound spot for the Big Ten championships.

"At Big Tens, I scored 5 points in two matches," Dziewa said at the team's media day on Nov. 7. "That's not going to get it done. That's not going to beat the best guys."

Dziewa has been slated by many Iowa wrestling fans to be the 141-pounder this season, but he will be pushed and challenged by both Ethan Owens and Topher Carton. Dziewa wrestled them both at Lu-

ther. He topped Owens in the semifinals, 2-0, and beat Carton in the finals, 4-0.

As the season progresses, some of these wrestlers will earn starting spots, and others will wait another year. But, as Tony Ramos points out to both Cory Clark and Thomas Gilman — two other Iowa wrestlers who are battling for the 125-pound starting spot — the lineup isn't set until early in March.

"It's going to come down to who wants it more every day in practice, who's willing to go that extra mile and then performances," Ramos said. "Who's going to score points, who's going to take the risk ... you don't know if you're starting until the day they tell you you're going to the Big Ten Tournament."

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<b>☉ CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG)</b> 1:20, 4:00	<b>ENDER'S GAME (PG-13)</b> 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15	<b>ENDER'S GAME (PG-13)</b> 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
<b>FREE BIRDS 2D (PG)</b> 2:50, 5:05, 7:20	<b>FREE BIRDS 3D (PG)</b> 12:45, 5:15, 7:30	<b>FREE BIRDS 2D (PG)</b> 3:00, 9:45
<b>FREE BIRDS 3D (PG)</b> 12:30, 9:40	<b>GRAVITY 2D (PG-13)</b> 3:00, 7:40	<b>GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)</b> 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
<b>GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)</b> 12:40, 5:20, 10:00	<b>JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA (R)</b> 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10	<b>JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA (R)</b> 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
<b>JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA (R)</b> 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10	<b>LAST VEGAS (PG-13)</b> 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:15	<b>LAST VEGAS (PG-13)</b> 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
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<b>THOR: THE DARK WORLD 3D (PG-13) ✓x</b> 12:50, 3:35, 6:30, 9:15	<b>THOR: THE DARK WORLD 3D (PG-13) ✓x</b> 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25	<b>THE ROLLING STONES: SWET SUMMER SUN (NR)</b> 1:00, 3:45
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## Israel and the United States

### Is Israel an asset or a burden to our country?

The United States is without question Israel's most important ally. Also, without question, Israel is the staunchest and most reliable friend of the United States. But there are some who believe and vigorously advocate that Israel is a burden to the United States and that, were it not for Israel, peace would prevail in the Middle East.

#### What are the facts?

**The "Israel lobby."** There are indeed those who claim that Israel is a liability, a burden to our country. Professors from prestigious universities write essays in which they aver that the United States is in thrall to the "Israel lobby." This lobby is said to pull the strings of American policy. Its supposed main promoters are AIPAC (American Israel Public Affairs Committee) and the so-called "neo-cons," some of whom are indeed Jewish. They are said to exert an almost magical spell over policy makers, including the leaders of Congress and the President. Some even say that the Iraq war

was promoted by this omnipotent "Israel lobby," that President Bush was flummoxed into declaring war on Saddam Hussein, not in order to defend the United States or to promote its interests, but in order to further the interests of Israel.

Israel is indeed a major recipient of U.S. aid. Israel receives yearly \$3.0 billion, all of it in military aid — nothing in economic aid. 75% of this military aid must be spent with U.S. military contractors, making Israel a very large customer of those companies.

**America's staunchest ally.** A good case can be made that aid to Israel, all of it military, should be part of the United States defense budget, rather than of the aid budget because Israel is, next only perhaps to Britain, by far the most important ally of the United States. Virtually without exception, Israel's government and its people agree with and support the foreign policy objectives of the United States. In the United Nations, Israel's votes coincide with those of the United States over 90% of the time. The Arabs and other Moslem countries, virtually all of them recipients of American largess, almost reflexively vote against the United States in most instances.

Israel is indeed America's unsinkable aircraft carrier in the Middle East and the indispensable defender of America's interests in that area of the world. The people of the United States, individually and through their Congressional representatives, overwhelmingly support Israel in its seemingly unending fight against Arab aggression and Muslim terror. But that support is not only based on the great strategic value that Israel represents to the United States. It is and always has been based on shared values of liberty, democracy, and human rights. America and Israel are aligned by their shared love of peace and democracy. Israel and the United States stand together in their fight against Islamo-fascist terrorism. These shared values, these common ideals, will bind Israel and the United States forever.

"Israel and the United States stand together in their fight against Islamo-fascist terrorism. These shared values will bind Israel and the United States forever."

Israel provided invaluable intelligence, an umbrella of air cover for military cargo, and had personnel planted in the Iraqi deserts to pick up downed American pilots.

Gen. George Keagan, former head of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, stated publicly that "Israel is worth five CIAs," with regard to intelligence passed to our country. He also stated that the yearly \$3.0 billion that Israel received in military assistance was worth \$50 to \$60 billion in intelligence, R&D savings, and Soviet weapons systems captured and transferred to the Pentagon. In contrast to our commitments in Korea, Japan, Germany, and other parts, not a single American serviceman needs to be stationed in Israel. Considering that the cost of one serviceman per year — including backup and infrastructure — is estimated to be about \$200,000, and assuming a minimum contingent of 25,000 troops, the cost savings to the United States on that score alone is on the order of \$5 billion a year.

Israel effectively secures NATO's southeastern flank. Its superb harbor, its outstanding military installations, the air and sea lift capabilities, and the trained manpower to maintain sophisticated equipment are readily at hand in Israel. It is the only country that makes itself available to the United States in any contingency. Yes, Israel is not a burden, but a tremendous asset to the United States.

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Gerardo Joffe, President

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Event \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

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**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

**Wednesday**  
Women's basketball at Colorado, Boulder, Colo., 9:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Men's basketball vs. Penn, Carver, 6 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Baker, Carver, 10 a.m.  
Wrestling vs. Iowa Central Community College, Iowa City, 10 a.m.  
Wrestling vs. Cornell College, Carver, 10 a.m.  
Volleyball at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., 6 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Football vs. Michigan, Kinnick, 11:01 a.m.  
Volleyball at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind., 6 p.m.  
**Nov. 24**  
Women's basketball at Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, 2 p.m.

**HAWKEYES OVER THE WEEKEND**

**Nov. 15**  
Soccer: Notre Dame 4, Iowa 1  
Volleyball: Michigan 3, Iowa 0  
**Nov. 16**  
Wrestling: Iowa wrestlers had 10 individual champions at the Luther Open  
Volleyball: Michigan State 3, Iowa 0  
**Sunday**  
Women's basketball: Iowa 78, Stony Brook 40  
Men's basketball: Iowa 103, Abilene Christian 41

**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL**  
Buffalo 37, NY Jets 14  
Cincinnati 41, Cleveland 20  
Philadelphia 24, Washington 16  
Pittsburgh 37, Detroit 27  
Tampa Bay 41, Atlanta 28  
Arizona 27, Jacksonville 14  
Oakland 28, Houston 23  
Chicago 23, Baltimore 20 (OT)  
Miami 20, San Diego 16  
New Orleans 23, San Francisco 20  
NY Giants 27, Green Bay 13  
Seattle 41, Minnesota 20  
Kansas City 17, Denver 27

**NCAAM**  
Kentucky 87, Robert Morris 49  
Iowa State 77, Michigan 70  
Belmont 83, North Carolina 80  
Gonzaga 82, Oakland 67  
New Mexico 109, Charleston Southern 93  
Indiana State 83, Notre Dame 70  
UCF 83, Bethune Cookman 63  
Houston 80, Lehigh 66  
Florida State 89, UT Martin 61  
Clemson 71, South Carolina 57  
Pittsburgh 84, Howard 52  
Oregon State 90, Maryland 83  
Boston College 82, Florida Atlantic 79

**NCAA**  
Duke 92, Alabama 57  
Georgia 53, Ohio State 49  
Kentucky 96, Central Michigan 74  
Michigan State 96, Dayton 89  
Purdue 81, Toledo 79  
South Carolina 88, Seton Hall 67  
California 67, Georgetown 52  
Louisville 97, Oklahoma 92  
Texas A&M 63, Houston 51  
Stanford 66, UC Davis 48  
North Carolina 78, UCLA 68  
Tennessee 87, Georgia Tech 76  
Connecticut 71, Penn State 52

**NBA**  
Portland 118, Toronto 110 (OT)  
Memphis 97, Sacramento 86  
Detroit 99, LA Lakers 114

**NHL**  
Columbus 4, Ottawa 1  
Washington 4, St. Louis 1  
LA Kings 1, NY Rangers 0  
Chicago 5, San Jose 1  
Minnesota 2, Winnipeg 1  
Dallas 2, Vancouver 1

**WHAT TO WATCH**

NFL: New England vs. Carolina, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

**B1G TEAMS IN BCS STANDINGS**

3. Ohio State  
13. Michigan State  
19. Wisconsin  
25. Minnesota

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Iowa	46	57	103
Abilene	22	19	41

# Marble, Hawks shine in blowout



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa defeated Abilene Christian, 103-41. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **BEN ROSS**  
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

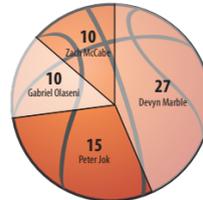
Iowa could have taken a shot-clock violation every possession in the second half and still would have defeated Abilene-Christian University 46-41 on Sunday. But the Hawkeyes continued to dominate the Wildcats into the final frame of its opening matchup of the Bat-

tle for Atlantis tournament, winning its fourth game of the season, 103-41. The team's play was highlighted by senior Devyn Marble, who ended the game with

SEE MEN, 8

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**Four Hawkeyes scored in double figures**



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Iowa	36	42	78
Stony Brook	21	19	40

# Hawks roll over Stony Brook

Led by Ally Disterhoft and Theairra Taylor, the Hawkeyes push their record to 4-0.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Another game, another win for the Iowa women's basketball team. With their 78-40 defeat of Stony Brook, the Hawkeyes move to 4-0 this season. And while winning has become a constant in these games, what hasn't been constant is the players who step up in each game.

With combined total fouls for both teams nearing the 50s, the Hawkeyes — as they have with each game — relied on a new group of players to lead the Black and Gold to victory.

"We may be small in numbers, but we have full faith in every one of us in the Iowa jersey," head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Despite the foul trouble, the Hawkeyes' two main contributions came from freshman Ally Disterhoft and senior Theairra Taylor.

Disterhoft has been impressive all season, but the game against Stony Brook was possibly her best game yet. She finished with a team-high 17 points and added 9 rebounds — another team-high.

"I'm most pleased with her ability to accept contact and still make the basket," Bluder said. "I think she does a good job of really being strong with the ball, going to the hoop, kind of pump fake, and still being able to draw that contact and get the basket."

Another impressive quality for Disterhoft has been her scoring efficiency.

Her 17 points came from just eight shots. Including this game, Disterhoft has shot 51.3 percent from the field, 60 percent from 3, and 75 percent from the charity strip.

"I would say I stepped up when my name was called and hit the open shots," Disterhoft said.

Taylor, like Disterhoft, played her best game of the season so far.

She finished with 14 points and added 6 rebounds and 2 assists. And while the Hawkeyes may have been held to zero fast-break points, a good chunk of Taylor's buckets came from streaking down the floor after a Stony Brook basket for easy points.

"It's definitely something that Coach has put in," Taylor said. "We get the ball, and we have to go — that's where our advantage is, so we look for that a lot."

**GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR THE REST OF THE STORY**

# Wrestlers flash a lot of depth in tourney

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

**DECORAH** — The surest fact at the Luther Open on Nov. 16 was that, before the semifinal rounds even started, an Iowa wrestler would take home the 184-pound title.

It seems almost silly to say — especially on a day in which Iowa wrestlers combined to win 102 matches, compiled 48 total pins, and of the 20 total losses, 11 came when two Hawkeyes wrestled each other. In the 184-pound bracket, four Iowa wrestlers progressed to the semifinals, guaranteeing that a Hawkeye would win the weight class.

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands said afterward it was encouraging to watch his team dominate, even with the competition being Division II and Division III teams. And just like 184 pounds, there were a few weight classes in which Hawkeyes showed depth and talent, making the battle for

some roster spots a bit more interesting.

"When you're wrestling head-to-head in the finals, that's good," Brands said. "When we're four deep in a weight, that's good ... we need it. We need depth."

Iowa's Ethen Lofthouse ended up winning the 184-pound weight class over the weekend, and he will more than likely be the guy at season's end. But after the Luther Open, it's apparent that three other 184-pounders are pushing him in the practice room.

The most notable are Sammy Brooks and Alex Meyer, two redshirt freshmen who entered the 2012-13 season as blue-chip recruits from Oak Park, Ill., and Pleasant Hill, Iowa, respectively. Brooks topped Meyer in the semifinals at Luther, 6-3, before losing to Lofthouse in the finals, 3-2.

The battle for the 149-pound roster spot became a bit more interesting, too. Mike Kelly took the weight with a 6-1 win over



Iowa 184-pounders Ethen Lofthouse and Sammy Brooks wrestle during the finals at the Luther Open at Luther College on Nov. 16 in Decorah, Iowa. Lofthouse defeated Brooks, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Upper Iowa's Edwin Cooper — the same Edwin Cooper that was supposed to be a Hawkeye but was arrested last July — in the finals.

Kelly has taken the lead, of sorts, because of his 5-0 showing at Luther. But still in position to earn the roster spot are Bro-

dy Grothus and Connor Ryan, who finished third and fourth, respectively, over the weekend. Grothus lost to Cooper in the first semifinal, and Ryan lost to Kelly in the other.

Grothus was predominate-

SEE WRESTLING, 8