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Brown guilty of murder



Marvella Lindsey, the mother of murder victim Donnelle Lindsey, hugs friends and relatives as they celebrate the first-degree murder conviction of Brandon Brown on Tuesday in the Johnson County Courthouse. (Brian Ray/Gazette-KCRG)

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
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Friends and family of Donelle Lindsey removed their jackets between sobs as they revealed a white shirt with Lindsey's image on the front, replicating an angel with a caption of "Rest in

peace." The verdict was in, and Brandon Brown had been found guilty of first-degree murder.

"Thank you, Johnson County, for justice," shouted Vance Dillon, Lindsey's stepfather, after the verdict was read. "Justice is all we asked for. It's over, it's closure. I help raised him from a

baby."

The mother of the 30-year-old victim wept loudly over the voice of the judge as Brown received his guilty charge — killing Lindsey near Mormon Trek and Melrose outside the apartment

SEE BROWN, 3

UI moves on sexual assault

UI President Sally Mason voiced her belief that the university is progressing in efforts to combat sexual assault.

By **GRETA MEYLE**
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Despite recent sexual assaults, University of Iowa President Sally Mason said administrators have made progress in continued efforts aimed at informing and assisting students through trauma correlated with sexual assault.

Mason said over the past few years, the UI has tried to educate the student population about how to approach these types of situations.

"Unfortunately, people are going to continue to do things that we wish they wouldn't," Mason said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "But I think education is a key in helping people understand how they can either in some cases avoid situations that might lead to unintended consequences or in other instances at least understand what you can do if in fact you find yourself in a situation where you've been sexually assaulted or someone's threatening you."

After a 2007 reported sexual as-

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Q&A

Mason: Construction pace should pick up



The Daily Iowan: The UI Children's Hospital continues to be an ongoing process. What can you tell us about any updates that are happening?

President Sally Mason: Well, obviously, that big hole in the ground over there, they're starting to fill it in now, which is good. The foundation is being laid for the new Children's Hospital. I'm told that once that foundation is done that it takes about a month per floor so it'll start going up pretty quickly — I mean, you've seen how fast the residence hall went up after they got that foundation poured. And I think the Children's Hospital, once that foundation is completed, and the underground parking area is all fleshed out — and we've put up a third crane now over there so we have three gigantic cranes — so I think the construction will really start to shape up quickly over the next few months. I would guess probably sometime in the new year, assuming weather cooperates, that it will really start to take on a shape that we can recognize as to what will be the new Children's Hospital. The really important thing, of course, is the medicine that will go on inside that Children's Hospital — the people who will work there and the children that will be treated there.

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Regents to recommend tuition freeze extension

The state Board of Regents will propose extending the tuition freeze for the 2014-15 school year.

The regents' information packet said the regent institutions have "high-quality, accessible, educational opportunities for Iowans, research and scholarship, service activities, and economic development efforts."

Discussion for extending the tuition freeze occurred at the regents' September meeting. The proposal will be brought up at the next regents' meeting, Dec. 4.

Gov. Terry Branstad has agreed with the regents, fully supporting the extension of tuition freeze for the 2014-2015 school year.

"It would certainly be something we'd love to be able to do, because I understand the last time we had two years in a row without a tuition increase for undergrad residents was

1975, and that was a long time ago," Branstad said.

The UI College of Law also spoke about a tuition freeze in the September meeting, a decision that will also be made at the December regents meeting.

The tuition freeze was originally passed in December 2012 after several months of discussion.

Tuition freeze only keeps the tuition at the same rate for in-state, undergraduate students. Base in-state tuition is currently set at \$6,678 and with mandatory fees will be \$8,061.

From 2008-09 to 2012-13, the average annual increase in tuition and mandatory fees for undergraduate resident students has been 3.9 percent, compared with a national increase of 5.9 percent.

— by **Lauren Coffey**

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City listens on downtown plan

Iowa City officials held their last of three public-feedback sessions for the streetscape project on Tuesday.

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Iowa City officials are one step closer to giving new life to downtown.

In a meeting at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Tuesday for the final of three public-feedback sessions, Iowa City officials and development consultants gathered their last round of information to present the community's top priorities to the Iowa City City Council.

"We'll get the public feedback and combine it with the feedback from the online forums," said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager. "We'll then share with the project and with the community, then digest the feedback to work with a design for the final recommendation."

Fruin said the final plan will most likely go to the City Council in February 2014, and construction should start the same year. Larger projects may take two to three years. The cost will be distributed based on the importance of necessary improvements needed for the streetscape and are currently not estimations on the cost of the project.

One of the main responses the city and designers received dealt with bicycle accommodations and lighting, especially through feedback from the University of Iowa, Fruin said.

"Some priorities have included enhancing bike



Rendering

accommodations, and light has been a big priority for UISG," Fruin said. "They want the city to enhance the lighting to make downtown safer and more inviting."

Not only did the university give feedback on more lighting, downtown businesses have also echoed the same sentiment.

"A lot of people are especially excited about lighting," said Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Downtown District. "The Ped Mall is already a vibrant location, but the subtle changes like lights and signage can help make a big impact in a short time."

City officials considered 18 different landscap-

ing firms before deciding on Genus, based in Des Moines, and StudioINSITE, based in Denver.

Dennis Rubba, principal founder of StudioINSITE, said the group worked on Iowa City's strengths to create a design to help better accentuate downtown and made lighting a key focus.

"We're looking at all parts to help create an identity for the Downtown District," Rubba said. "Light fixtures tie downtown together with recognizable elements so everything feels like one design."

Regardless of the final design plans, some downtown business owners are excited to see what

improvements the city makes.

"I think anything they do will be beneficial," said George Etre, the owner of Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., and Formosa, 221 E. College St. "An increase in lighting and the layout and design of the Ped Mall are great for small businesses."

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he hopes the improvements downtown happen as quickly as possible; they will tentatively start in spring.

"Overall, we're not really changing the downtown, we're just enhancing," Dickens said. "It isn't just the downtown, though, it's near the North Side, too. It also needs a little love and care."

Law school adds undergrads

One international student has made big strides at the UI and plans to use this success to fuel his life after graduation.

By **LILY ABROMEIT AND MEGAN SANCHEZ**
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The University of Iowa College of Law has decided to follow in the footsteps of the UI College of Public Health in creating a fast-track program for students.

UI officials said the "3+3" program will provide students with the opportunity to combine the last year of undergraduate studies with the first year of law school in an effort to provide them with a "leg up."

"For those who are qualified, it reduces by one year the amount of time ... and money they have to spend on their education," said Eric Andersen, the senior associate law dean.

This is similar to the College of Public Health's program in that it will allow students to save a year's worth of tuition costs and time.

The program would permit students to apply

for law school in the end of their junior years and begin taking law classes in their senior years of undergraduate studies.

A peer institution to the UI, Pennsylvania State University, has implemented similar programs in its law school.

However, Penn State Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Marie Reilly said the program is rarely utilized.

"It's not very popular," she said. "We've had it for a while, and only a couple of students have elected to do that. It's been my experience that college seniors like being college seniors."

Matt Enriquez, a second-year UI law student, said he believes this will not be the case here.

"There are plenty of students who, by the time they reach their senior year of their undergrad, they are more than ready to be a law student," he said.

UI law student Clint Hugie said he is earning

another degree in addition to his law degree, so the program would help students such as himself stay on track.

"I think that by shaving off a year there, some students in the program might feel like they are opening up to them again," he said. "Students that maybe start later in life — this can get them back into the market faster and more efficiently."

Enriquez also said this new program will benefit students and the college simultaneously, adding he hopes it will make the program more attractive to in-state undergraduate students who will stay at the UI to complete law school.

Andersen said the law school predicts it will take a few years before students are able to take full advantage of the program because they will need to plan for the change.

But, he said, students who want to participate must be highly qualified because it is a competitive process.

Combined Law Degree

The UI College of Law is implementing a program to allow students to complete their undergraduate and law degrees sooner.

- Students will finish in six years instead of seven.
- Students will apply at the end of their junior year.
- Program is called "3+3."

Source: Eric Andersen, senior associate law dean

"They need to compete with the rest of applicants in the class, but if they are competitive, then they are admitted, and we are happy to have them," Andersen said.

Despite the competition, he said, experience with these kinds of programs have resulted in student success.

"The students who enter the law school this way tend to be highly qualified and do [well] in the College of Law," he said.

METRO

UI demolition set back

The expected demolition completion dates of the University of Iowa Art Building and the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex has been pushed back.

According to the state Board of Regents, information packet, the substantial completion date for the demolition of the Art Building has been pushed back to February 2014 instead of the previous estimated date of December 2013.

The substantial completion date for the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex has also been pushed back to February 2014 instead of January 2014.

The to-date costs of flood recovery has also increased \$7,116,000, which as of Oct. 31 is a total of \$266,843,300.

The regents will discuss the UI's flood-recovery update among other business at its Dec. 4 meeting.

— by Brent Griffiths

Woman accused of burglary

A North Liberty woman has been accused of forcing herself into a residence where she was unwanted.

Lachelle Wilson-Jacob, 24, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary.

According to a North Liberty Police complaint, Wilson-Jacob went to the victim's home to retrieve property. Witnesses stated it was made clear on numerous occasions that she was not wanted in the home.

Wilson-Jacob grabbed a man from inside the home, assaulted him, and ripped his shirt. She then forced her way past him and entered the home.

As she was leaving, she made verbal threats to the victim and threw a lighter at her, which hit her head.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Regents ask to name UI center after board member

The state Board of Regents will request to waive a policy preventing university units being named after current regent employees.

The request, according to the regents' informational packet, will ask to waive the policy to name the University of Iowa Cardiovascular Research Center the François M. Abboud Cardiovascular Research Center. UI Professor François Abboud is the founder and director of the Cardiovascular Research Center.

The proposal will be made at the next regents' meeting, Dec. 4.

— by Lauren Coffey

UI proposes name for new music building

The University of Iowa is proposing to keep the same name of the flood-damaged School of Music Building for its replacement, according to an informational packet for a state Board of Regents meeting.

The new music building would keep the name of the previous UI music building, the Voxman Music Building.

The original Voxman Music Building was named in 1995 to recognize Himie Voxman, a longtime director of the school.

The new building is set to be completed in September 2016. A location has yet to be decided by the university.

The UI will discuss the name at the next regents' meeting, Dec. 4.

— by Lauren Coffey

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BROWN
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complex Petsel Place at approximately 11:30 p.m. on June 21, 2012. Brown then fled to Chicago after the murder; he was apprehended Aug. 21, 2012, and transported back to Johnson County.

"Justice has been served and now [Donelle Lindsey] can rest, now my son can rest," Donelle's mother, Marvella Lindsey, said as tears ran down her face. She looked down to clutch her shirt with her son's image on it and repeated, "My son can rest."

After nearly four hours of deliberations on Tuesday, the jury entered the Johnson County Courtroom with nearly 30 people awaiting the final fate of the 28-year-old man. Once the guilty verdict was read, Brown, who did

'Justice has been served, and now [Donelle Lindsey] can rest; now my son can rest.'

—Marvella Lindsey

not testify, remained stoic as he was escorted immediately out of the courtroom.

Throughout the trial, arguments from the defense attorneys, Brian Sissel and Sarah Hradek, noted there was a lack of physical evidence connecting Brown directly to Lindsey's death.

Sissel said three of the state's witnesses — Byron Fisher, a friend of Brown's; Nicole Blosser, an acquaintance of Brown's; and DiMarco Harris, a friend of Lindsey's, had inconsistencies with their testimonies. However, Fisher and Harris said they saw Brown gun down their friend only feet away from his body.

"One thing that is constant with the state's witnesses is that they lied to the police and misled the police and conveniently left out details," Sissel said.

Overall, assistant Johnson County prosecutor Dana Christiansen said this case seemed like a simple case, but for the jury, it was going to be tough for the jurors to take the evidence into consideration.

However, Christiansen said he believed the testimonies from many witnesses were the justification the jurors needed to make their decision.

"I'm really happy this jury can accept testimony from witnesses and not



Friends and Family of Donnelle Lindsey celebrate the first-degree murder conviction of Brandon Brown on in the Johnson County Court-house. Brown was convicted in the shooting death of Lindsey of Iowa City on June 21, 2012. (Brian Ray/ Gazette-KCRG)

demand high technology for this case," he said. "I'm really happy about today."

Even though a large majority of evidence de-

pendent on witness' testimonies, Christiansen said he believed the overall trial went fairly smoothly. "Iowa City can and is

fair to criminal defense," he said.

Sentencing for Brown will be decided later this week.

ASSAULT
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sault involving a female athlete and two football players, investigations were launched, reports were filed, and the state Board of Regents' special counsel recommended changes to policies regarding sexual assault for regent universities in the state of Iowa.

According to a regents' report, these policy changes included "easily comprehensible information with respect to university sexual assault reporting and investigation options should be made readily available to the university community," but most notably, "a trained advocate must be made available to

alleged victims of sexual assault during all stages of the reporting and investigative process."

On Sept. 26, 2008, the past director of the Women's Resource and Action Center Monique DiCarlo filled the new position as sexual-assault-response coordinator at the UI.

In her time as that coordinator, DiCarlo said she has seen communication improve overall.

"What we have in place that we didn't have in 2008 is we have a central place to report," DiCarlo said. "And when they do report, we ensure that students know their rights, that they're linked with victim advocates and other supportive resources, and we work with students instructors to provide ac-

ademic accommodations if these things occur."

The UI Antiviolence Coalition also is committed to improving policies regarding handling instances of sexual assault and also looks at web-based tools for providing students with education — just some initiatives DiCarlo noted have led to improvement in responses to sexual assault.

"I think things have improved in that the campus has a stronger coordinated campus response and there is more collaboration and communication between offices that have a role in response services ... we've committed to knowing there's an ongoing process of improvement," DiCarlo said. "I'm grateful that President Mason thinks we've im-

proved and others that have as well."

Karen Siler, assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she believes the university improving iots policies have benefited university dealings overall with sexual assault.

"The addition of a sexual-assault-response coordinator has made the pro-

cess more accessible, and information is consistently being shared with people who have been abused and assaulted, so they have the opportunity to make an informed choice about what they want to do," Siler said.

Mason said she hoped the university will continue to advance in the realm

of sexual assault.

"We hope over time as students become more and more aware of the reasons for these kinds of things happening and the ways in which you can try and help prevent them and we'll see fewer," Mason said. "Right now, I'm actually gratified that students are reporting — it's a first step."

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COLUMN

Paul Ryan's Iowa problem



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Rep. Paul Ryan has gotten to the heart of what is plaguing the U.S. political system. It turns out that it's Iowa.

During his first visit to the Hawkeye State since his failed vice-presidential bid in 2012, Ryan joined Gov. Terry Branstad to celebrate the latter's "Birthday Bash" this week and chastised the state's voters.

According to Ryan, if only we had been a touch less naive, we would have realized how terrible President Obama is for the country and made the right choice in 2012.

"The next time you have a famous politician coming through Iowa, breezing through the towns, talking about big government," Ryan said, "let's be a little more skeptical."

Yes, not once but twice we Iowans were swayed by the president's magical charisma and fame, his talk of government solutions little more than a piper's tune. Apparently Mitt Romney and Ryan never stood a chance because we were idiots who could not see the terrible future we are now living in because we were blinded by Obama's smile.

This condescending rhetoric isn't surprising from Ryan. It has become a staple of the Republican Party. After 2012, they were surprised they didn't win ... they asked themselves why they didn't win ... and they decided it was the voters' fault. If only the voters would realize that they were wrong and the GOP was right, things would go better for the Republicans at the polls.

This type of magical thinking has led to stagnation in the Republican Party and the crystallization of hard conservatism as the party's core ideology. Why change your positions

when you assume that the voters, not the ideas, are wrong? No need to change your positions on minority or women's issues, all you need to do is talk slower and use simpler words.

This is why Ryan is pushing Republicans not to modernize but to evangelize.

Republicans need to "go into inner cities, go into minority communities," Ryan told the *Des Moines Register* Monday. "Go into communities that have not seen or heard from Republicans in a long time."

Ryan's strategy misses a broader point about the general public. The communities that haven't heard from the GOP in a while don't vote Republican because doing so would be against their best interests. It is not because they aren't skeptical enough or that they simply haven't heard the Republican Party's sales pitch.

They don't vote for the GOP precisely because leaders such as Ryan insult their intelligence by thinking that elections can be won by marching into new neighborhoods with the same-old policy agenda.

If you're anti-immigration, you shouldn't be surprised when Latinos don't vote for you. When you put up hurdles and voter-ID laws to discourage African-Americans from voting, you shouldn't be surprised when they don't vote for you. When you try to dismantle women's reproductive rights, you shouldn't be surprised when they don't vote for you.

You can't expect groups to support you when you are actively working against them.

The Republican loss in 2012 didn't stem from the fact that their message wasn't distributed widely enough, it's that the content was wrong. If the GOP is to recover, its members must not blame Iowans or the voters in other states, either. They must learn the reasons they lost, move closer to the political center, stop taking the government hostage, and begin to work with the president.

EDITORIAL

Legalize medical marijuana

The United States has had a long and storied history with drug use and abuse. From the Prohibition to the War on Drugs, policymakers have sought to ban potentially harmful substances for some time now, with questionable results.

But sentiment seems to be changing regarding the medicinal benefits of an oft-vilified drug: marijuana.

With legalization efforts in bloom all over the country, and 20 states plus Washington, D.C., allowing medical marijuana, many recognize cannabis' potential to treat painful conditions without the sometimes-debilitating side effects of powerful prescription drugs.

One of those proponents is Iowa-born Steven Jenison, a graduate of the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine who was one of the leaders of New Mexico's medical-marijuana program as its first medical director and chairman of its advisory board. Jenison spoke at the Iowa City Public Library Tuesday night to explain why medical marijuana makes sense for Iowa.

At the forum, Jenison said it isn't right to punish those seeking self-medication with cannabis.

"We have to respect that we don't have all the answers, and if there are things people do that bring them relief, then we shouldn't arrest and prosecute them."

We believe that Jenison is correct. It's time for Iowa to legalize medical marijuana for the potential health benefits and as the first step toward a broader legalization.

The event was backed by Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. Bolkcom has advocated for medical marijuana in the Legislature for nearly 15 years, and he has another bill lined up in 2014. The bill would remove the state's current restrictions on medical pot as well as establish a program to allow patients legal access for chronic medical conditions.

The science certainly backs up Jenison and Bolkcom. In 2010, the Iowa Pharmacy Board voted unanimously to recommend medical marijuana based on

six months of research and testimony. The board favored a change in the classification of the drug, from Schedule I, with no accepted medical applications and a high potential for abuse, to Schedule II, acknowledging the properties for treatment.

New research has shown compounds in marijuana may even have anti-cancer applications.

In October, a study published by the National Center for Biotechnology Information found that CBD, one of 85 cannabinoids found in the cannabis plant, is a "a non-psychoactive phytocannabinoid that appears to be devoid of side effects, our results support its exploitation as an effective anti-cancer drug in the management of gliomas."

The National Cancer Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, has also asserted the medical potential of CBD, citing its anti-tumor, appetite stimulation, anti-inflammatory, and analgesic (pain-treating) effects.

But despite modern-day agreement among influential researchers, the mindset of some public officials seems to be depressingly 20th-century. Gov. Terry Branstad has promised to veto any medical-marijuana bill that comes across his desk, and Iowa's marijuana laws remain among the harshest in the country.

It seems today that opposition to the use of medical marijuana is based more on Reagan-era "research" that has since been discredited by these modern reports. To put it simply, the claim that cannabis is a drug with no medical applications is no longer tenable. The work from knowledgeable academics and doctors, as well as successful medical marijuana programs in nearly half of U.S. states, shows us that it's time to make a change in Iowa's marijuana policies.

YOUR TURN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Local chance to fight malaria

Now is your chance to help in the fight against malaria, a disease that kills almost 1 million people a year, by joining the Nothing But Nets campaign to raise funds and awareness about the disease.

After just one mosquito bite, malaria can infect a person and easily overwhelm a weakened immune system, particularly those of children or people living with HIV/AIDS. According to the U.N. Foundation, every 60 seconds, a child dies from malaria. However, if a malaria-carrying mosquito lands on an insecticide treated wall or bed net, it dies, thus ending the cycle of transmission.

You can be part of a critical role in stopping the malaria cycle through Nothing But Nets, the world's largest grass-roots movement to fight malaria. On Dec. 7 from noon-2 p.m., the

University of Iowa U.N. Association will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the Field House to raise funds and awareness. Your \$5 participation contribution to play will help buy an insecticide-treated bed net that will be delivered to Sub-Saharan Africa, where families will be educated about its use. Sixteen teams will participate, and sign-ups are still taking place, so build a team from your family, friends, or classmates, and help save lives. If interested, please email keelie@unauiowa.org. I also encourage you to just come check out the fun and learn more about Nothing but Nets.

Elle Pope

Re: Group to explore building solar farm

The exploration needs to be for leading brainpower in Washington. Back here in Iowa, the greatest abundance for capturing the limitless

power of Mother Nature is in wind turbines and not solar energy. The Western United States is the mother lode that has the highest mean daily solar radiation.

We could capture and use geothermal energy from continental North America's long expanse of the "Ring of Fire" that is the eastern fractured edge of the active tectonic plates where meet those of the Pacific, North American, and Eurasian masses. A lesser amount of energy could be produced by tide and sea displacement generators off the Northeast coast.

Put those four sources of power in balanced contribution on an advanced energy grid, and the nation can go totally electric with so much power that it can be licensed for free individual use, provide economical energy for public and business facilities, electrify low-cost fare and laden high-speed and light rail, be used for on-line electrolytic hydrogen generation for

fuel-cell backup when the skies are dark and the wind is still, and have enough left over for export.

To move on into the best times ever in this great land, all we need do is join with the emerging generation and think big and do as big we can think.

"There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny," FDR said to another generation in the depths of their Great Depression.

As our current president has said, "Yes, we can." So why the hell hasn't he asked us? OK, young college folks, it is time for you to tell him. Hey, these aren't your father's or your grandfather's times on Earth, and it is time to move on.

Sam Osborne

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GUEST COLUMN

Change the language of sexual assault

In the past week, I have opened my email twice to find a "timely warning" about a sexual assault on the University of Iowa campus. This month, there were three such warnings on Nov. 4, 14, and 18 and two reports of sexual assaults on July 16 and Aug. 26.

According to the 2012 Board of Regents Security Report, there were three attempted and actual sexual assaults in 2008, three in 2009, two in 2010, four in 2011, and eight in 2012. Any sexual assault is deplorable, but this escalation in sexual assaults in the past five years signals problems in prevention and in our community mindset. While the rise in sexual assaults may be associated with more reporting and not necessarily more assaults, the language of the emails from the Department of Public Safety do not help and only hint of a rape culture in the Iowa community. Rape culture focuses on victim blaming — women were "asking for it" or women put themselves in unsafe

situations by walking alone, drinking alcohol, dressing provocatively, or hanging out with men.

This language is similar to the information provided by the Department of Public Safety that focuses on the potential victims of sexual assaults, not the perpetrators. The language of the email is in the passive voice. No one is doing the acting, "women will be the victim of sexual assault."

Incorrect — rapists will sexually assault "one in every four to five college women."

This also neglects that men can be the victims, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, rapists will attack 3 percent of American men. While the email correctly states, "victims are never responsible for the offenders' behavior," the solutions from the university places all the responsibility on women in preventing sexual assault.

Similarly, the UI police Rape Aggression Defense Program focuses

on women by offering "personal safety education" embodies a practical blend of threat avoidance strategies and real-world assault resistance for women."

Again, women are responsible for preventing an attack. The email continues by stating that alcohol and drugs "create vulnerability to sexual assault." By focusing on alcohol and drug use, Public Safety again takes the attention off the perpetrator and cautions potential victims to "be alert." While the consumption of alcohol may be correlated with sexual assault, alcohol does not cause rape — rapists assault people, they cause rape.

There needs to be a serious discussion in our community about how to prevent sexual assaults that moves beyond "timely reminders" of appropriate behavior, alcohol consumption, self-defense, and consent to include a discussion on who perpetrates rape, what is the meaning behind rape, and how is rape a

tool of power. Prevention of sexual assaults should not fall on the potential victims' shoulders but should be stopped at the level of the perpetrator.

Why doesn't this timely reminder include information from the Women's Resource & Action Center, which runs a Men's Antiviolence Council that focuses on preventing violence and understanding male behavior or information about the Rape Victim Advocacy Program on campus, which provides resources and support to all victims of assault in our community?

I hope the Iowa community provides any support necessary for these victims. I also hope our campus turns the rhetoric away from potential victims to a discussion on the perpetrators of sexual assault.

We need put an end to a rape culture that teaches female students "don't get raped" instead of teaching our community "don't rape."

Katherine Massoth

DAILY BREAK

“Time changes everything except something within us which is always surprised by change.”
— Thomas Hardy

the ledge

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Day in the life of a Ledge designer ...

- Wonder if I can write a Ledge as well as Andrew (probably).
- Stare at hedgehog, look out window, decide to write a Ledge.
- Does anybody still read this? IS ANYONE LOOKING AT MY IMPECCABLE FORMATTING?
- Same spot, same font, same size.
- Boring, just like the jokes.
- Cry when Ledge is too long.
- Cry when Ledge is too short.
- THE HOUSE ADS, ALL THE HOUSE ADS.
- Check length on the page because I'M NOT A JERK, ANDREW.
- Contemplate the meaning of life and aging, as I stare at Andrew R. Juhl's mug. It never changes.
- Take bets with Design on how many attributions will be given today.
- Will I ever go home?
- Take a shot of alcohol, wonder if I should admit I have a problem like Andrew.
- See him at AA meeting.
- Admit I have a problem.
- Get rejected for Ledge, write metaphorical response to rejection.
- Get points for being original (take that, ANDREW).

L.C. Graf would like everyone to know just how meta this is.

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today's events

- **PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics**, 10 a.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Protactinium: Its quantification, complexation, and applications," Andrew Knight, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Wound Repair in Drosophila: Dealing with life's little traumas," Susan M. Parkhurst, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Great American Smokeout**, Survivor of the Fittest, 3 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Stress Management Workshop**, Academic Support & Retention, University Counseling Service, 3:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Kapustnik: Student Talent Show**, "Cabbage festival" is a Slavic tradition of celebration, 5 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Peggy Wolff, Tim Bascom, Mary Kay Shanley, Midwestern Writers on Food, nonfiction, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Macbeth**, National Theatre Live broadcast of the Manchester International Festival's production starring Kenneth Branagh, 7 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **School of Music Presents: Neher Voice Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Center
- **The Imaginary Invalid**, a re-imagining of Voltaire's classic, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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4-5 p.m. Daytrotter
5 p.m. KRUI News

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

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 20, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let emotions push you over the top. The less said, the better. Channel your energy into work and getting ahead, not what someone else is doing to make your life difficult. Refraining from expressing a reaction that will keep an assailant at arm's length.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A travel destination that promotes cultural differences will be a learning experience. Educational pursuits will enable you to expand your interests as well as use what you have discovered to help you prosper. A property deal or joint venture looks promising.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Embrace change; adaptability is what keeps you in the game. Your ability to multitask along with your unpredictable nature will make it difficult for any opponent you encounter to match your wit, versatility, and unique blend of intellect and charm.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Easy does it. You need a creative outlet or a way to express your feelings. Impulsive moves based on an assumption must be avoided; however, sharing your intentions and showing affection will help to improve your love life.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your intentions a secret until you have every little detail worked out and you are ready to execute your plans. A premature disclosure will lead to conflict and a series of delays. Reach out to someone who has something to offer.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication will buy you an invitation to a function that will help you advance personally or professionally. The people you meet or share ideas with today will help contribute to your success. Love is in the stars, and romance is highlighted.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Step back from a situation that can lead to relationship problems. Listen to complaints, but don't attempt to make sense out of what's going on until you have had sufficient time to gather the facts and consider your options.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gatherings will lead to valuable information. Talk to people who can offer an inside view of a situation you don't understand. Romance will ease your stress and improve your personal life. An unusual change at home will turn out to be beneficial.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Treat relationships with tender, loving care. Anger or using force will get you nowhere. Back away from any situation that has the potential to explode. Focus on home, family, and making your personal environment friendly and welcoming.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sign on the dotted line. Whether you are making a personal or business proposal, you have the upper hand. Your insight, coupled with your ability to handle any situation you face, will make transactions easy. Romance is highly suggested.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what's expected of you, and keep moving. It won't pay to get into an argument with someone. Whatever change you want to make, do so quickly and without drawing attention to your plans. Avoid an emotional force play.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Implement your ideas, and you will receive compliments as well as enthusiasm and whatever assistance you need to complete what you are trying to do. A celebration will turn into a romantic realization that will improve an important relationship.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

- ACROSS**
- Creator of Fearless Fosdick
 - "This is bad"
 - Word part: Abbr.
 - Kind of pork on a Chinese menu
 - What's to eat
 - Cedar Rapids college
 - Blow away singer Johnny?
 - National Dog Day mo.
 - Navigational aid
 - Name on some euros
 - Mountain goat's perch
 - Boars?
 - "In the end the pressure got to me"
 - Bluffer's words
 - What may precede one
 - "You wish!"
 - Sounds of relief
 - Call it quits ... with a hint to 17-, 23-, 48- and 56-Across
 - Western treaty grp.
 - First Chinese dynasty
 - Inspiration for a "Jackass" stunt, maybe
 - "No acting up!"
 - Ticked off
 - Sala?
 - Salt Lake City athletes
 - Zwei cubed
 - Bub
 - "Jeez Louise!"
 - Toddler raised on chocolate?
 - Slip-___ (some shoes)
 - Removal from harm's way, for short
 - Hotelier Helmsley and others
 - Hwy.
 - Warrior princess of TV

- DOWN**
- Like most car radios
 - Showgirl in the song "Copacabana"
 - Many a city dwelling
 - Volcano on Kyushu
 - Telephone system hacker
 - Rock that may float
 - End of a lame pickup line
 - "You wish!"
 - Med. scan
 - Cry that may accompany fist-pumping
 - Frightens off
 - Words on a 20-Across at a mall
 - Hosiery brand that sponsored women-only 10K races
 - Biogenesis scandal nickname
 - Hellenic X
 - U2's frontman
 - Shore dinner entree
 - Indy racer Luyendyk
 - Ex-president who swore in President Hoover
 - Digging, so to speak
 - One sharing living space
 - Practical smarts
 - One-time link

- PUZZLE BY SAMUEL A. DONALDSON**
- Anchorage-to-Nome racer
 - Angel or enemy precursor
 - Dermatologist's concern
 - "Hang on a sec!"
 - Totally useless
 - Put the whammy on
 - Currently airs
 - "Give me a sec"
 - Bookstore section
 - Time to revel
 - Spiders' nests
 - First to stab Caesar
 - Ranchero's hand
 - Sought office
 - Lamar who married a Kardashian
 - 52 Ranchero's hand
 - 58 Sought office
 - Navigational aid, for short
 - 53 Simple quatrain form
 - 59 Go for apples

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WORLD

Bridging the gaps

By LILY ABROMEIT
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RuiHao Min used to practice karate as if it was his faith. He used to help lead the American Marketing Association at the University of Iowa and guide his bow across the strings of his violin as part of the UI String Orchestra.

Now, sacrificing it all to chase his passion, he encourages others to do the same.

"Those sacrifices are the reason I became who I am today," Min said. "I just want to do one thing, but I want to do it very well."

Min, a senior at the UI, is originally from Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province in China; he moved to the United States to attend college his freshman year.

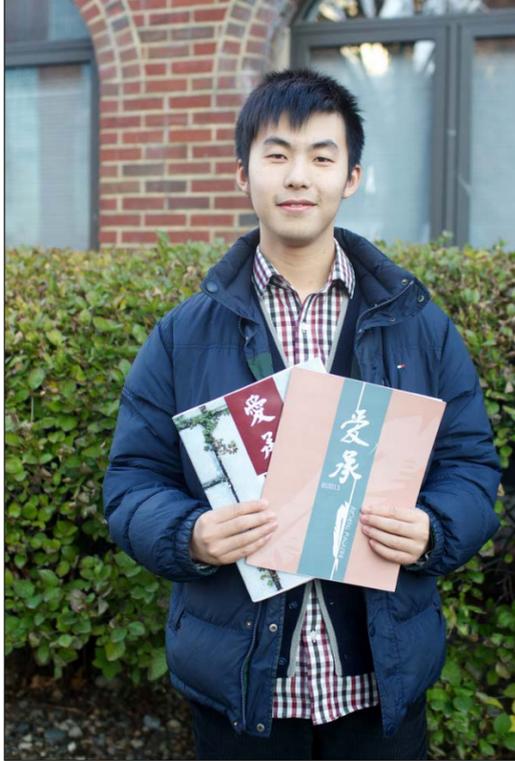
Choosing to leave his home, family, and friends to travel alone, Min was drawn by the Iowa City as the City of Literature as well as the "reputable" status of the UI Tippie College of Business.

"I really love that there are so many resources ... that you can take advantage of," he said. "There are so, so many things you can achieve here."

Min said many people are unaware of the resources and opportunities available to them, a common problem among international students.

"Something international students may think ... they may want to go to the mainstream culture, but I don't think there's anything mainstream, international or not international," he said. "I think no matter who you are or what your background is, there is something that belongs to you."

As a business student majoring in marketing and economics, Min



Iowa senior RuiHao Min holds *AiCheng* magazines in front of Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Monday. Min is the president of *AiCheng* magazine, a student magazine that focuses on international students. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

found early on one thing that belongs to him — *AiCheng* magazine, a publication committed to connecting American and Chinese students.

"We want to use it as a channel to bridge the gap among diverse populations," he said. "The magazine is a really good tool to collect the stories of international students."

As the magazine's founding president, Min has participated in and overseen the production of three issues, as well as the creation of a radio station and online consulting business to help business owners connect with international students.

"We would really like to extend the leadership and power of the City of Literature at the UI," Min

said. "I think we have the influence to do that."

Minjie Liu, the graphic designer and art director for *AiCheng*, said Min's dedication and work ethic play a large role in the success of the publication.

"He sets a very high target," she said. "All of us [want] to achieve the same goals and target."

Liu said Min places emphasis on connecting the different departments of the publication, something increasing their abilities to create "a platform for Chinese students to share their thoughts."

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Thanksgiving at the UI

The University of Iowa and Iowa City community offers a piece of U.S. traditions of turkey stuffing and pumpkin pie for international students.

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While most students pack up their belongings and head home for the traditional roasted turkey and mashed potatoes, many international students will not be able to be with family during the Thanksgiving holiday.

For many students who are hundreds and even thousands of miles away from home, the University of Iowa will offer the first Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Provost's Office and Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

On Nov. 28, the two offices will welcome several hundred students, faculty, and staff at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., with a full course traditional Thanksgiving dinner from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Even though the International Programs office has offered Thanksgiving dinners before, this is the first one offered on the day of the turkey and face-stuffing holiday.

"Often, international students may not have the opportunity to travel during the short week, but this dinner is an opportunity to bring them together with our community to enjoy the

holiday," said Downing Thomas, a UI associate provost and dean of International Programs.

Thomas said this is a great opportunity to bring together a number of international students as well as graduate students from diverse backgrounds. He said the dinner is an opportunity for UI students to network and enjoy the holiday if they are not able to enjoy it with family.

One UI senior will pack her bags and board a plane for a 14-hour flight to visit her boyfriend in Korea. Shuyue Diao, a native of China, said Iowa City offers little for her and her friends to do, and they normally travel during longer breaks.

"It's a small town, and everyone else goes back home," she said. "I just don't know what else there is to do."

Another UI junior from China said she takes advantage of the extended breaks by traveling to the East Coast near New York City and to San Francisco. After spending three years in the United States, Lei Lai said she tries to participate in U.S. culture all over the United States, not just on the UI campus.

International Thanksgiving

For the first time, the University of Iowa will offer a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Provost's Office and Center for Diversity and Enrichment.
• When: 3-5 p.m. Nov. 28
• Where: Old Brick, 26 E. Market

"Iowa is quiet and safe, but I like to travel during the holidays," Lai said. "There are a lot of diversities, and I think it is interesting to see where people are from and what their culture is like."

After learning about the Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 28, Diao said it is important for the UI to incorporate modern U.S. culture for students who live in countries across the world.

She said she would like to see more of the international students participating in U.S. cultures.

"It's important because it shows the variety of diverse cultures that are here at Iowa," Diao said. "There are not many similarities between international students and the U.S. students. This is an opportunity to bring them together."

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Workshop offers Chinese

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Xi Ma, the curriculum coordinator at the University of Iowa Confucius Institute, listened attentively as nearly 20 men and women dressed in their everyday work attire echoed the sound of each vowel presented on the board.

Drones of “ahh, ohh, eh, yee” filled the room as Ma jumped straight from vowels to consonants.

“This one should be easy, it’s like my name — Shh — say with a smile,” Ma said as she pointed to the letter X.

The UI Confucius Institute continued its ongoing Chinese workshops as part of International Education Week last week, in which UI faculty and Iowa City residents were able to learn how to pronounce Chinese names and learned basic greetings.

Throughout the workshop, individuals were taught simple vowels and consonants, as well as compound vowels, which make up most Chinese names.

Zach Smith, an adviser and program coordinator for UI Study Abroad, said this was his first time at a workshop, but he felt it was relevant to his job.

“I advise Chinese students and it’s polite, and I want to at least sound respectful,” Smith said. “More than 12 percent of students are international and a large majority is from China, so it’s good to know some basics.”

Although the workshops have a variety of times, most are one hour long.

“It’s intense, but it’s a good platform to start and engage with others,” Smith said. “I think it went very well for only having an hour.”

One UI official echoed the belief, stressing the need to be respectful to the increasing population of Chinese students.

“The number of undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Iowa from China has increased dramatically over the past several years, and one way we can help make the university more welcoming is to correctly pronounce names of students,” said David Grady, a UI associate vice president and the dean of

students. “It was good to see university staff and faculty members and members of the Iowa City community at the workshop.”

According to the UI International Students Fall 2013 Enrollment Statistics, there are 2,266 students from China.

Workshops of the same nature have been conducted in the past. The UI Tippie College of Business launched a program in September for faculty and staff to improve how to pronounce Chinese names. The institute has also conducted several workshops since the spring.

“We started doing workshops last semester to help with faculty and staff to pronounce students’ names,” Ma said. “Every semester, part of our mission is to provide a service, and that’s why we got this started.”

Ma walked around the lecture room after handing out a number of Chinese names of her friends and family — the ones she felt were most difficult to pronounce. She allowed the participants to speak with each other and walked around assisting, and listening to pronunciation.

“I have taught a workshop before — I think this might be my 10th one,” Ma said. “I try to cover the same content and I try practice one-on-one at each workshop.”

For some, the workshop was just the beginning step to try to develop more skills in Chinese.

“This is the first workshop sponsored by the Confucius Institute that I have attended,” Grady said. “This workshop provided only a brief introduction to pronouncing Chinese names, so I certainly need to have additional instruction and practice. I’ll be looking for future workshop offerings that can help build on this workshop.”

Ma said although not everyone can attend a workshop regularly, she would be willing to work with anyone if they ask for more help.

“If there’s a need, then I’m very happy to work with them,” Ma said. “I know it’s difficult, but I will continue doing this as long as there’s a need. We have a developing interest in the culture and language; the signs are there.”

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Wrestlers try to pin season down

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All wrestlers are extremely competitive when it comes to their sport. However, Iowa's Bobby Telford, Mike Evans, and Tony Ramos have found a way to increase and reward that competitiveness on the mat.

Head coach Tom Brands said Tuesday that the grapplers have a competition in regard to who can finish with the highest pin total at season's end. Outside of the pride that comes along with besting one of your opponents and teammates and scoring extra points for the team's final score, Evans and Ra-

mos jokingly put a friendly wager on the table.

If Ramos, who recorded 14 falls in 2012-13, breaks the pin record, he said he would get the opportunity to shave Evans' head. But after a brief negotiation, the offer was taken off the table.

But when Evans mentioned the other side of the bargain, he jokingly explained what Ramos would have to do in the event of a loss.

"The offer was if he breaks the pin record, he gets to shave my head," Evans said before pausing and carefully choosing his next words. "And if he doesn't, he uh — he can't

consummate his marriage for the first three months."

Wager or no wager, Telford played down the competition in the room before he threw a sarcastic jab at Ramos.

"Going back to the pin thing, it's fun. Anything I can beat Ramos in — I don't care if it's tic-tac-toe or anything — because it'll shut him up for about 20 seconds," Telford said.

Brands appreciates depth

The Hawkeyes dominated at the Luther Open, sweeping all 10 weight classes in the elite bracket of the tournament. However, one weight class fea-

tured four Iowa wrestlers in the semifinals.

Ethen Lofthouse defeated Sammy Brooks in the 184-pound championship bout, while Jeremy Fahler beat Alex Meyer in the third-place match-up. Brands likes to see this competition between his four student-athletes at the weight class. In addition to 184, the emergence he saw at the Luther Open on Nov. 16 from Michael Kelly.

"We're deep, and we like being deep, and we want to be deeper. That's what I meant with 149 ... I think we have a guy that emerged," Brands said about Kelly. "That clarifies

a little bit, but that's not done. Go out, and continue to show us that you want to be the guy and are the guy with the way you wrestle."

Hawkeyes to send wrestlers to Joe Parisi Open

Brands announced Tuesday that Iowa will have some of its grapplers head to St. Charles, Mo., to wrestle in the Joe Parisi Open on Saturday at Lindenwood University.

Because the Iowa City Duals on Friday only have a small number of spots to fill, the eight-year head coach and his staff decided to give other Hawkeyes an opportunity to compete.

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on that, and know what to expect, and hopefully put a good game plan together."

Alvis works towards playing time

Iowa's defensive lineman Dominic Alvis hasn't played a snap of college football since the Hawkeyes hosted Michigan State on Oct. 5, when he played a single series before leaving with an injury.

The senior has been sidelined ever since with a back injury, replaced by Mike Hardy, who has had success at the end of the

defensive line. But head coach Kirk Ferentz said that Alvis is "working a little bit" toward getting back on the football field.

"It's just a matter of how long he can go or how effectively he can play," Ferentz said. "We got a little bit of a look at him. We'll see what this week brings, but it's kind of day-to-day, actually."

Morris family to have special moment on Senior Day

Saturday's matchup against the Wolverines will be a special moment for Morris and his family.

Not only will the line-backer take to the center of the field to be recognized as one of the team's 15 seniors, but he'll be

joined by father Greg Morris, the team's equipment manager who has been able to reap the benefits of doing his job and spending time with his son for the last four years.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz, who has seen two of his own sons go through the same process, was asked during his media availability what he would tell Greg Morris in preparation for the moment, and answered simply, "Good luck."

"You should get used to it, but you don't," Ferentz said. "It's always a little bit bittersweet that way."

The 15-year head coach believes that the situation has been beneficial for both Morris, saying that

the elder Morris is "stealing time as a dad" by being a member of the program.

"Greg will probably tell you that because James could have gone to a lot of schools," Ferentz said. "If [James is] somewhere else, those are moments you don't get. Anytime you can

steal time with your kids, it's no different for any parent, whether it's taking your kid to breakfast or whatever, just riding in the car with them, those are good things. Anytime you get with them, that's bonus time, and I imagine that's pretty good for both those guys."

BIG TEN

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Four Big Ten schools appear in latest BCS rankings; Week 13 offers teams a chance to jockey for bowl position

Minnesota (8-2, 4-2 Big Ten) has arguably been the conference's most surprising team in 2013, and the Gophers were rewarded for their efforts in the latest BCS rankings — the first time Minnesota appeared in the rankings since 2008.

Minnesota came in at No. 25 in the standings and was joined by three other Big Ten teams: Ohio State (No.

3), Michigan State (No. 13), and Wisconsin (No. 19).

Being ranked is an accomplishment in its own right for the Gophers, but Week 13 of the season is an opportunity for Minnesota to accomplish even more. If it can beat Wisconsin, it will give Minnesota 9 wins and likely a trip to a very respectable bowl game.

"Wisconsin has no weakness," head coach Jerry Kill said during Tuesday's teleconference. "Its defense is playing at very high level. Our job is to make sure [the players] take it one day at a time."

Iowa also has a chance to bolster its postseason destination this weekend in a game against Michigan.

Currently, the Hawkeyes and Wolverines both have 3-3 records in conference.

A win for either team will play a key role in how lucrative and attractive of a bowl game the teams appear in, but Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz isn't interested in speculating where his team will play at season's end and iterated that it's too early to start guessing.

"I read all that last week and put it down, and clearly nobody knows anything about anything right now, other than there may be certain things," Ferentz said. "But the landscape looks different today than it did a week ago, and it'll probably keep changing."

MEN'S

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He's shooting even better at close range, making 78 percent of his 2-point shots. White is 0-3 from 3-point land this season, but that has never really been his strong suit. With such shooters as Devyn Marble, Peter Jok, Zach McCabe, and Mike Gesell on the team, White should just continue to drive the lane and hit his silky pull-up jumpers or slam the rock down with the force of 1,000 suns.

Team Free-Throw Percentage — Iowa 75 percent, No. 2 in Big Ten

Iowa has gotten to the charity stripe a lot in its first four games. The Hawkeyes have attempted a 138 penalty shots this season — good for second in the conference after Indiana's 162 — and has made 104 of them at a 75 percent clip. Michigan State leads the conference, making just under 77 percent of its free throws.

But the Spartans have attempted just 65 penalty shots, which points to Iowa and Indiana as being perhaps the best teams in the conference at drawing a foul and getting to attempt some easy buckets.

Assists Per Game — Iowa No. 9 in NCAA

Iowa is all about distributing the ball and finding the open man. The Hawkeyes are ninth in the nation in assists per game, averaging 20 collaborations each contest. That's about 40 points generated each game because of Iowa's unselfish players and tendency to find a man who's going to score points.

Iowa is also seventh in the nation with 80 total assists, ahead of many teams that have played one or two more games than the Hawkeyes. Michigan State leads the nation in total assists, and the Spartans are currently ranked No. 1 overall in the national standings. If Iowa's doing something similar to Michigan State, that usually means it's doing something well.

3-Point Percentage — Iowa 35 Percent, No. 8 in Big Ten

Iowa has never really relied on the long shot to win games under current head coach Fran McCaffery, but it would be nice to see this clip rise as the season goes on. Iowa has many capable forwards in Aaron White, Melsahn Basabe, and Jarrod Uthoff who should be able to suck defenders into the lane, leaving Devyn Marble or Mike Gesell open for an easy trey.

The Hawkeyes haven't had a lights-out shooter since Matt Gatens, really, and if the numbers tell us anything, senior forward Zach McCabe may just be Iowa's best 3-point shooter. He's leading the conference in 3-point percentage, making 62 percent of his long shots. Sure, he's made 5 of just 8, but he only takes high percentage shots and won't jack up more than three or so a game if he's on a cold streak. That being said, if the 6-7 forward ends up being the best option at long-range for Iowa, the team may have some other problems that need addressing.

"I think any time you get a ranked opponent, it just builds momentum. It builds confidence for your team," she said. "Now, we're going on the road, so we have that. New road tests, have to get ready for

that, but we know we can beat top-25 teams."

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BIG TEN HONORS GRILLI

Iowa redshirt junior Abby Grilli was named Diver of the Week, according to the Big Ten on Tuesday. She posted first- and third-place finishes in dual victories over Nebraska and South Dakota State on Nov. 15, the release said.

This honor is the first of her career. In the 1-meter springboard, the redshirt junior finished with a final score of 285.60 and finished third in the 3 meter with a score of 310.95.



Grilli
diver

Grilli was the first Hawkeye to earn the Diver of the Week honor since Joelle Christy on Jan. 22, according to a release.

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Dec. 6-8, when they will host the Hawkeye Invitational in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center pool.

— by Jordyn Reiland

THREE HAWKEYES GARNER ALL-REGION HONORS

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association announced Tuesday that three Iowa field-hockey players were named to the West Region All-American squad.

Natalie Cafone and Dani Hemeon were named to the first team, and Steph Norlander was named to the second team.



Cafone
sophomore

Cafone, a sophomore, finished the 2013 campaign with 52 points, including 22 goals. Cafone led the Hawkeyes in both categories and is ranked first in the NCAA with 2.48 points per game.



Hemeon
junior

Hemeon recorded 30 points and 13 goals. Along with Cafone, the junior was named to the first team All-Big Ten squad in addition to the All-Big Ten Tournament team.



Norlander
freshman

Norlander finished with 9 goals and 19 points. The forward from North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, was also named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

— by Danny Payne

WHAT TO WATCH

NBA: Indiana vs. NY Knicks, 6 p.m., ESPN
NCAAF: Northern Illinois vs. Toledo, 7 p.m., ESPN2

SCOREBOARD

NCAAM
Louisville 87, Hartford 48
Duke 83, East Carolina 74
Kentucky 105, Texas-Arlington 76
Arizona 87, Rhode Island 59
Oklahoma State 101, Memphis 80
Wisconsin 103, North Dakota 85
Oregon 69, Utah Valley 54

NCAAW
Georgia 72, Furman 48
Maryland 87, George Washington 51

NBA
Washington 104, Minnesota 100
Detroit 92, NY Knicks 86
Miami 104, Atlanta 88
Houston 109, Boston 85
Sacramento 107, Phoenix 104

NHL
St. Louis 4, Buffalo 1
Toronto 5, NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 2
Montreal 6, Minnesota 2
Nashville 2, Detroit 0
Boston 2, NY Rangers 1
Colorado 5, Chicago 1
Edmonton 7, Columbus 0
Florida 3, Vancouver 2 (F/SO)
LA Kings 5, Tampa Bay 2

The Gardner challenge



Michigan quarterback Devin Gardner throws a pass in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor on Nov. 17, 2012. Iowa lost to Michigan, 42-17. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

NOTEBOOK

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Devin Gardner may not be having the season he — or Michigan fans — thought he would have. But that doesn't mean that Iowa's defense is underestimating No. 98.

The junior has thrown 15 touchdowns and 11 interceptions and rushed for 10 TDs. And the Hawkeyes are ready to face yet another quarterback who can pass from inside the pocket and make plays on his feet.

"He's a mobile quarterback, but he's a different kind of mobile than some of the other quarterbacks we play," linebacker James Morris said. "More of his success is when he does things on his own as opposed to designed runs, a lot of what we've seen with Jordan

Lynch, Braxton [Miller], Kain Colter. He's probably more organic in that sense. That's a different challenge for us."

Safety Tanner Miller notes that the Hawkeyes saw Gardner last season after he replaced Denard Robinson when the latter went down with an injury. Gardner later took over the starting job for good when Robinson switched to a wide receiver and running back role.

"He's another guy that we've seen a lot of — guys that can extend plays with their feet," Miller said. "He's one of the better pocket passers we'll see as well. We have to be ready for both aspects of that. It kind of helps that we got our first glimpse of him last year. Hopefully, we can look back

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BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

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As the weeks continue to pass, it's becoming increasingly clear who the Big Ten's best two teams are — Ohio State (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten) and Michigan State (9-1, 6-0 Big Ten).

Whether the two teams will punch tickets to BCS bowl games later in the year still remains to be determined, but it appears more likely each week that the two squads will eventually battle it out in the conference's third championship game.

But despite the likeliness of the eventual matchup between the schools, Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer iterated his team won't lose its focus on the regular season.

"No not at all. That [the BCS

standings] won't even really be addressed at all," Meyer said during Tuesday's teleconference. "I used to address it every Sunday, and I just kind of brushed it over quickly and made it clear we have too many things that we have too many things to be working on and focused on. We have our hands full to slow down an Indiana team."

Ohio State's remaining slate includes games against Indiana and Michigan, opponents that the Buckeyes will be heavily favored against.

Michigan State can clinch a Legends Division title with a win against Northwestern this week. The Spartans will then close their season on Nov. 30 at home against Minnesota.

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THE BOX SCORE

White shines in shooting



Iowa forward Aaron White shoots the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 14. Iowa defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore, 109-63. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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

Iowa basketball is 4-0 on the year but hasn't really played any team of signifi-

cance. The Hawkeyes have put up some eye-popping numbers in its games, three of which have been routs. Iowa has put up more than 100 points in back-to-back contests for the first time since the Alford era, and there's still some good to be found in seemingly inflated stats.

Field-Goal Percentage — Aaron White, No. 1 in Big Ten

Aaron White is arguably Iowa's best player, and he's been playing lights-out against this stretch against inferior competition. Which is what all-conference-caliber players should do. The junior forward leads the Big Ten in field-goal percentage at a clip of 71 percent. He's made 22 of his 31 shots to average a little over 15 points per game.

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Hawks hit road to Boulder

Colorado will be Iowa's first road test of the season.

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Following a four-game home stand to open the season, the Iowa women's basketball team will play in five-consecutive road games in the next 10 days.

First up for the Hawkeyes is No. 16 Colorado, which should prove to be the Hawkeyes next big test in the still-young season.

"[We're] moving on to Colorado now," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "And that's obviously a big challenge — top 25 team and our first road test."

Both teams come into the Nov. 20 matchup with unblemished records. Colorado is 2-0, while Iowa has played twice as many games to put its record at 4-0.

This won't be the first time this season that the women in Black and Gold have lined up against a ranked opponent.

On Nov. 10, Iowa defeated then No. 14 Dayton — which has since dropped out of the top 25 following two losses. But ranked or unranked, Bluder sees the early season win over Dayton as

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