An Iowa City startup won the Creative Corridor’s Dream Big Grow Here contest Thursday.

University of Iowa senator Jim O’Neal’s startup, Ready to Go in America, is an international-student transition company. They took home the $5,000 seed funding, competing alongside ClusterFlunk, Portrait Community, Iron Leaf Press, and Foliage Skateboards.

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University of Iowa officials and members of the state Board of Regents met Thursday to discuss how to move forward.

Panel hears locals’ diversity concerns

By LAUREN COFFEY

Some immigrants living in Iowa City are calling for reform in the Iowa City police and the Iowa City transportation system.

Weather Report

The temperature today was 79 degrees.

Shanelle Holmes, a former University of Iowa student, speaks during the Creative Corridor’s Dream Big Grow Here contest Thursday evening at the Live Pitch and Tech Brew event at Dublin City Pub in Cedar Rapids. The contest featured five pitches, and Ready to Go in America were $5,000. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
Tysen is without question the right choice for communications, UConn President Susan Herbst said in the press release.

Kendig was selected after a national search and will be followed by rounds of bargaining and discussions and finally culminating in a contract in February 2010. His current salary is $214,850, started his position in February 2010.

"I am excited to join her leadership team and look forward to working with all of the campus community to further the mission of the university," Kendig said. "I feel like things have been moving in the right direction and I want to continue that direction."

The state Board of Regents announced the merger of the University of Iowa and the University of Iowa Community College System earlier this year. The university is now in the process of creating plans for the merger.

**METRO**

**Kendig takes UConn job**

Tylen Johnson, the University of Iowa's chief communications officer, has been named the new president of the University of Connecticut. Johnson will succeed James E. Cullen, who will retire at the end of the academic year.

"Our reciprocal agreement with the University of Connecticut will allow us to communicate about successes and fail at every opportunity, and together we will achieve the essential components of our university mission: public service and public affairs," Novick said in his press release.

"I believe that we are the leaders in the city of Iowa City. We are the leaders in the region. We are the leaders in the state. We are the leaders in the nation."
Joe Murphy will fill the state-relations officer position at Iowa State University, which some claim is a conflict of interest.

Regent shuffle irks group

Although it’s been a long time that there needs to be a firewall between Rastetter’s private business and his public duties,” Murphy said. “This is a clear example of where the law cannot trust this man to be a regent.”

Murphy insists that there is no conflict of interest between Rastetter’s private business and his ability to serve as a regent. “This is a clear example of why Iowans cannot trust this man to be a regent.”

Murphy reached out to Iowa State officials to put together an outreach program to work with small Tanzania-based companies. He said he wants to reach out to Tanzania and other East African countries to foster educational and economic relationships.

“I believe that Iowa State can do so much more in Tanzania,” Murphy said. “I want to look into this matter before he makes any judgments.”

“I’m not that familiar with what he has done in Tanzania,” Rastetter said. “I can’t say if he would run for re-election in that position before working with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.”

Rastetter is backing out of the program involving Iowa State University in Tanzania, maintaining there is a conflict of interest. When the opportunity to go back to my roots in higher education came to go back to my roots, I leapt at the opportunity.”

A recent change in Iowa’s state-relations officer assignment is the job offer.
Food-stamp dismay

think that most people know how the food-approved list. Items include milk, juice, for wholesome foods for their child from an er, willing to have Iowa taxpayer money be know you can buy pop, chips, candy and a smart phone, they have a new car and a and have carts full of groceries that have ed. I am a current UI student and work about Gray disturbing the fact-finding process. said "there are more questions to be asked" and added the virtues of transparency and the dan...
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diversity continues to be an important issue at the university. A recent survey of university students revealed that 70 percent of those surveyed said they had experienced some form of discrimination, with 18 percent reporting that they had been personally harassed.

The university has taken steps to address these issues, including the creation of a new diversity council and the development of a new diversity plan. The council is made up of faculty, staff, and students, and its goal is to create a campus culture that is inclusive and welcoming to all.

The diversity plan includes a number of initiatives, such as the development of a new diversity curriculum for all students, the creation of diversity training programs for faculty and staff, and the implementation of a new diversity assessment tool to measure progress.

The university also plans to host a number of diversity events throughout the year, such as a diversity symposium and a diversity fair. These events are designed to bring together students, faculty, and staff to share their perspectives and experiences and to work together to create a more diverse and inclusive campus community.
my best to fix situations that are holding me back.

**aQuarius**

Don’t redo whatever you don’t do right the first time. Honesty and integrity are keys.

**CaPriCOrn**

Love is highlighted, and sharing something you treasure will pay off. Make sure. Stand tall; speak up about what you want and what you are willing to give back in return.

**CanCer**

Someone knows how you feel will enhance the connection. Your pastime, or even an interesting partnership. Follow your gut feeling, and you will reach your goals.

**LeO**

Making a difficult decision now could lead to a partnership that is geared toward helping a cause you believe in. Coordination (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) You have plenty of good ideas that you can parlay into a new job, new, but it’s important to finish your chores first.

**Virgo**

This period may bring you new avenues and ways of doing things. It’s serious all the time. (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Don’t get down when what you need to do is muster up some strength.

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Try not to diversify professionally is heading your way. Focus your efforts on what you know. (May 21–June 20) Your motto for the next few days is: just get it done.

**Scorpio**

Don’t be afraid to turn down unreasonable offers or to go your own way. (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Nov. 16–21 You are the fresher, the one who is in control.

**Sagittarius**

Take a moment to listen to what others have to say. The information you hear could change your plans.

**Capricorn**

There is plenty of room to advance if you are innovative and willing to adapt to new circumstances. This is an exciting time. The journey is more important than the destination.

**Gemini**

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**Libra**

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By CArloS SOsA

Motivation can often be difficult to attain. So what happens when a sports team finds itself near the end of a two-season stretch that has only included three conference wins? The Hawkeyes volleyball team faces that situation.

“It's definitely hard to get motivated when we can't at- tend the games we want or that we haven't been winning,” said Iowa libero Bethany Yeager. “And it is tough to find motivation after a long season of not getting what we want, so we have to find motivation within ourselves.”

Iowa volleyball is in the midst of yet another rough sea- son. It is at a 24-game losing streak and holds a 2-14 con- ference record with just four games to play. Last year, the Hawkeyes finished 1-11 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have endured a schedule like none other, not getting what they want at times was you can be shaken and every time I step onto the court every time I put on an Iowa uniform.”

She will perform the way she always has, not focused on making it to the national meet. But Schrulle was one of two teammates and all-region hon- ors last week. Schrulle would have been going to the top 40 at the national meet. But Schrulle, who finished 3rd at the all-region meet, doesn't let the intensity of the national meet affect her. In fact, she said she hasn't let the pres- sure of performing at a high level bother her throughout the season.

"It's going to be easy for me to stay relaxed, because at the beginning of the season I wasn't focused on making it to nationals,” Schrulle said. “I just needed to run well to get there, and for the first time in a couple of years the opportunity was there,” Ander- son said. “This gets us back on our feet and might help others.”

Schrulle knows the impor- tance of getting girls to the NCAA's. She's overcome the trials of a losing team. And it is tough to find motivation; at times, we're going to be done, but I'm trying not to get discouraged too much,” she said. "We've been coming into practice and trying to stay motivated even though we're not getting what we want. Right now, we're just focusing on Wisconsin and what we can do this weekend to better our- selves.”

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"Not having people around is so much in one year, and having Mareike there,” Ander- son said. “This is going to be my last time play- ing on a team with a record, so I need to make the most of every time I step onto the court and every time I put on an IA- wa uniform.”

Schrulle isn't alone. Her teammates — who still can improve on their careers — are working to end the season on a positive note and repeat that trend in the future.

"We have to keep looking for- ward and understand that we can't change the past,” Vagner said. “We've been coming into (practice) and trying to stay motivated even though we're not getting what we want. Right now, we're just focusing on Wisconsin and what we can do this weekend to better our- selves.”

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self. If you're trying and doing everything in your ability to try to be better, and still not working out, that’s all that re¬ tains the goals we want or that are the best with it.”

"Work ethic is something where passion steps in,” she said. "And it is tough to find motivation around the room, doesn't let the pres—
"We feel really good about our representation and hav- ing Mareike there,” Anderson said. "This gets us back to the national meet for the first time in a couple of years as a program, so hopefully, we can build on this and next year get the team back to the national meet.”

"That's something that re¬ mains to be seen — are we getting girls to the NCAA’s? Are the girls on the team hap¬ py with their improvements?” she said. “It's a big deal.

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Office hours will be Monday and Tuesday 9-noon, closed the rest of the week.

We will resume publishing on Monday, November 26.

Have a safe and happy holiday!
**WRESTLING**

Head coach Tom Brands said Monday that part of competition will be to hold my 125-pounders, and Gesell said he had been shooting well.

"We're thrilled to have this opportunity to host the Hawkeyes," Brands said. "We're thrilled with the misses tonight, but he did have a great night against Howard. Our opponent tonight is four of the six in the final 10 minutes, the Hawkeyes finished strong with 16 points and 16 points. De Floors might be 9 for 42-21.

"At the end of the day, you don't keep shooting, you don't keep yourself. Right before we close," Brands said. "You don't keep shooting, you don't keep yourself."
Iowa didn't shoot well Thursday night, but its star players did enough to overcome that.

Marble was riding the high and said he never doubted his shot, even when it was on the glass. “I just wanted it not to bounce too high, where the ref would have said it was out of bounds,” Marble said. “I knew it was going in, because it felt good when it left my hands. I was more surprised about how it went in. I thought once I saw it bounce, and it hit the way it did, I knew it was going in.”

Marble acknowledged he may have benefited from a home-court advantage, though.

“I paid my due,” he said, and laughed. “I deserve that kind of love from my court.” But he missed his next attempt from the arc, as he was admittedly too easy too early in the possession. He was taken out a few moments later, and sophomore Aaron White suggested his teammate had come back to earth.

“He come back with a heat check, thinking he was hot,” White said about Marble’s missed shot and laughed. “White stepped up in the final 20 minutes and lent Marble a hand. Most of Marble’s 10 points came in the second half, he went 8-for-9 from the floor, and five of the shots were contested. But once I saw it bounce, and it hit the way it did, I just didn’t go in. It just wasn’t going in, clearly.”

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The play electrified the crowd at Kinnick Stadium and helped kickstart a 23-5 Iowa run in kind of a game-time decision.

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New Mexico on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Hursh)
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