



CONTAINING SHOELACE

DENARD ROBINSON IS 0-2 AGAINST THE HAWKEYES AS A STARTER. PREGAME

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Start-ups spark interest



Mekinda Mekinda of Iowa City startup Ready to Go In America speaks at the Creative Corridor Dream Big contest during The Live Pitch + Tech Brew event at Dublin City Pub in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. The contest featured five pitches, and Ready to Go In America won \$5,000. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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San Francisco, Boston, New York City, and Austin, Texas all have them: creative havens for the über creative young professionals who defy the standard 9-5 workdays.

With no valley in close proximity, young innovators across the state are turning young companies into hotbeds of business activity.

Thursday evening's Creative Corridor's "Dream Big Grow Here" grant contest for new and prospective businesses in the area took place at the Dublin City Pub in Cedar Rapids and featured five start-ups from Iowa City, Mount Vernon, and Cedar Rapids that have capitalized on the entrepreneur-

ial efforts in the region.

"What we want to do is strengthen community here," said event coordinator Amanda Styron of Seed Here Studio. "That involves connections to each other and a supportive culture. In terms of how it relates to Silicon Valley and other areas, we want to be connected with them. We need to be connected with the rest of the world."

Styron said the event is the precursor to the state competition to be held in March and the support of start-ups translates into economic growth at local, regional, and state levels. The state winner will take home \$10,000 to use for funding an individual start-up.

With an already burgeoning start-up scene in Iowa's capital, the trend is gathering attention in eastern Iowa and local students and residents are taking note.

University of Iowa senior Jeff Owen'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.

ClusterFlunk cofounder and UI junior Joe Dallago believes Iowa City's young and creative environment could one day transition itself into a recognizable entrepreneurial city.

"Iowa City has a very Bay Area feel," he said. "It's youthful and has a very fun atmosphere. I can definitely see it turning into the Silicon Valley of Iowa; there are a lot of innovators here."

His student-to-student study medium hopes to change the ways of

SEE **ENTREPRENEURS**, 5A

Mason: Gray was placed on leave

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

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

Though University of Iowa President Sally Mason remains tight-lipped regarding Peter Gray, she said Thursday that Gray was placed on leave once officials were informed of the situation.

During an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Mason talked about university's procedure in response to a question regarding when she is informed about complaints.

"I would tell you that as soon as we became aware of the situation that we're talking about right now, the individual was placed on leave and an investigation was begun, and that's the process," Mason said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday.

Mason did not provide further details about why or when Gray was placed on leave.

Gray, a former UI associate director of athletics student services, resigned Nov. 5. A report obtained by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* detailed allegations and an internal investigation, which concluded that Gray had violated the UI Policy of Sexual Harassment on numerous occasions.

Mason released a statement Tuesday saying the reports of misconduct are a confidential personnel matter and the



Gray
former official

SEE **GRAY**, 5A

Q&A

Mason on hospital, Rights Center

UI President Sally Mason sat down with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday.

Daily Iowan: Officials say the UI Center for Human Rights will close because a lack of funding, but students are protesting its closure in hopes of keeping the service alive. What are your hopes for the future of the center?

Mason: Well, my understanding is that the activities of the center are being distributed to two of the colleges. I think that's perfectly appropriate. You know, we went through the serious budget problems that we went through as a result of the recession.

We realize we couldn't be all things to all people, and while I very much appreciate the community's and the students' interest in this, I also appreciate the very much difficult decision that the provost had to make in terms of what could we continue to do versus what could we do perhaps similarly but in a different capacity and save some money. It is what it is.

We'll see how it works in the future, and I'm sure as time progresses if all of us who have concerns about the Center for Human Rights decide in the future that we need to be doing more or we need to be doing something different, we can certainly revisit that. But for now I think the decisions have been made and they're sound decisions.

DI: What progress has been made on the construction of the new Children's Hospital?

SEE **MASON**, 5A



President Sally Mason and other UI officials look over a proposal in the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 19 during a state Board of Regents meeting. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

MORE ONLINE

Go to www.dailyiowan.com to read the full interview with President Sally Mason.

Panel hears locals' diversity concerns

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

More than 20 community members expressed their concerns Thursday night at a forum hosted by the city's recently established Ad Hoc Diversity Committee.

Many in attendance agreed police officers need to provide immigrants with a greater understanding of the legal system, and that the Iowa City community must offer more bus routes.

Many community members shared their stories at the forum held in the Iowa City Public Library, some using a Spanish translator to tell of their experiences with the Iowa City police.

While most did not specifically blame the police, they did cite the need to have officers come to their neighborhood and explain the rules and rights each citizen has, as well as having an interpreter to ac-

SEE **DIVERSITY**, 5A

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News

KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

Dynamo inspires his family

By **BRIANNA JETT**
brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

There's no stopping Cian Bonnett.

At only 8 years old, he has taught his family a lot about life. Cian, wrought with ongoing health problems, has been through a lot, but neither he nor his family is willing to give up on a normal and happy life.

"You wouldn't know looking at him that he's been through what he's been through," said Jodi Bonnett, Cian's mother.

Cian — whose family hails from Fairfield, Iowa — was chosen as the UI Children's Hospital's Kid Captain for this weekend's Hawkeye football game at the University of Michigan.

Though the video-game enthusiast is faring well these days, it did not take long for things to go wrong when he was born. In fact, it was only a few days.

"He was turning bluish gray at the lips," Jodi Bonnett said.

A lack of oxygen caused the blue tint. Diagnosed at seven days with laryngomalacia, which makes it difficult to breathe, Cian went in for surgery on his eighth day to fix the extra skin on his voice box.

During surgery, doctors also diagnosed him with subglottic stenosis. University of Iowa Associate Professor Jose Manaligod, Cian's doctor, describes it as a narrowing of the trachea.

"Every time he got a cold, we ended up in the [pediatric intensive-care unit]," Jodi Bonnett said.

Cian needed a more permanent solution. Only a



Cian Bonnett was diagnosed with laryngomalacia when he was 7 days old. The Fairfield, Iowa, native will be the honorary Kid Captain at this week's football game against Michigan. (Contributed Photo/Jodi Bonnett)

day after his first birthday, his family brought him to the UIHC for the second surgery to widen his airway.

"It was a complicated surgery," Manaligod said. "They took a piece of [rib] cartilage and carved it to fit his airways. They insert the graft to make it wider. The rib graft grows along with his airway."

Cian appeared to adjust well at first, but he began gasping for air again. A month later these episodes culminated in Cian being without a heart beat for 45 seconds. Luckily, he was at the UIHC.

"The room was just instantly swarmed with doctors and nurses, and then he was just gone," Bonnett said. "They took him."

Doctors rushed Cian into the operating room to have his first reconstruction surgery repaired, leaving his mother behind.

"When they take your kid away, and you don't know if you'll get them back, it's pretty hard," she said.

The repair went well, and

he has not experienced any airway problems since.

While Cian healed from his surgeries, doctors placed him in a medically induced coma.

"My first memory was when he was in a coma," said Douglas Bonnett, Cian's 15-year-old brother. "I read a book to him."

Cian currently deals with other conditions, including the occasional seizure, but the Bonnett family do not let this stop him.

"[It's important] just giving him the best life possible," Jodi Bonnett said. "There are so many unknowns in his life, so we don't know what is ahead. But as long as we can push him to be more than he is I'll be happy."

Cian does not let his struggles keep him from shining brightly.

"I feel he's going to be really successful, because he's one of those kids with a positive attitude," Douglas said. "After having a bad day, he'll make you feel better."

2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken
- Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson
- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

Cian's brother refuses to treat him as anything other than a brother.

"I like to treat him like I'd treat any other 8-year-old," he said. "To me, he's just my little brother."

Cian loves snakes, school, and playfully teasing people.

Douglas said his little brother's struggles have had a huge effect on the family.

"It's taught me about judging — you never know what's behind a struggling kid," Jodi Bonnett said.

But behind Cian, Douglas sees courage.

"I think he's very, very brave for what he's had to endure at a very young age," he said.

COGS upset with health-care proposal

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents and University of Iowa officials presented their initial contract proposal to the UI Campaign to Organize Graduate Students on Thursday, and some students are concerned with possible changes to UI Grad Care.

COGS had presented its proposal two weeks ago, which focused on a 5 percent increase in wages, lowering the cost of health insurance for graduate employees with families, reimbursement of fees, and extending full tuition scholarships to teaching and research assistants in any college.

The initial proposals will be followed by rounds

of bargaining and discussions and finally culminate in the formulation of a contract in February 2013. The new contract would then be effective from 2013 through 2015.

COGS President Jason Whisler said while the regents' initial proposal avoided talking about finances in great detail — concentrating more on changing the language in the contract — he was not excited about their proposal to alter UI Grad Care.

"Their main proposal involves the UI Grad Care, our health care," he said. "They want to decrease our coverage on that and really do some damage to the Grad Care that we have worked a long time to build up."

The regents proposed a

three-tier system in which employees — in this case, more than 2,500 UI graduate students — will have to pay more if their insurer is not one of the university's insurance providers.

A copy of the proposal, which was briefly presented in the Pappajohn Business Building, shows changes at many levels including doubled co-pays for students with insurance providers outside the university; students with insurers outside of Iowa would see co-pays increase four times for such services as in-hospital physician care.

Whisler said the proposal also aims to increase the threshold for out-of-pocket limit, a move that will coerce the students to pay more money — in some

cases double — toward their health-care costs.

UI Ph.D. candidate Sarah Eikleberry said one of her top priorities is to see to the maintenance of Grad Care in a way that is more beneficial to graduate employees.

"I can't say that I am surprised," she said, reacting to the changes proposed to UI Grad Care. "I know they are trying to save money; however, I would appreciate if the university would try to save money in places that don't influence my excellent health care and also the pittance that I take home as wages as a teaching assistant."

Several regents did not return messages Thursday.

METRO

Kendig takes UConn job

Tysen Kendig, the University of Iowa's vice president for Strategic Communication, will leave the university because he has accepted a new position as the University of Connecticut's new vice president for communications, UConn President Susan Herbst announced Thursday.

According to a UConn press release, Kendig was selected after the university had conducted a national search.

"How aggressively we communicate about ourselves and tell our story as an institution is one of the essential components of our success as a top public university," Herbst said in the press release. "Tysen is without question the right person to lead this critical effort in the years to come, and I am thrilled that he will be joining us here at UConn."

Kendig will oversee UConn's Office of University Communications, which includes news and information, marketing, multimedia, Internet, and design services, and he will begin in mid-January, the release said.

"As natives of the Northeast, my family and I are ecstatic to be returning 'home' to join one of the

most vibrant public universities in America," Kendig said in the press release. "I'm impressed by the vision and energy that President Herbst has brought to the institution and am excited to join her leadership team and a fantastic communications staff."

Kendig, whose salary at the UI is \$214,850, started his position at in February 2010. His current responsibilities include overseeing the Office of University Relations, the Center for Media Production, UI Television, the UI Alumni Association, and Hancher Auditorium.

— by Kristen East

City announces finalists for College/Gilbert project

Iowa City officials announced the five finalist proposals for the redevelopment of the northeast corner of College and Gilbert Streets.

The city will host public presentations of the five proposals during an Iowa City City Council work session on Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. in City Hall. The public is invited to attend, but there will be no public input during the presentations, according to a city press release.

City officials could select a preferred developer and develop-

ment concept as soon as the Dec. 18 meeting.

The five finalists include 4 Zero 4, the Chauncey, Chauncey Gardens, Ryan Companies/Iceberg Development, and Sherman Associates.

4 Zero 4, represented by Tim Dwight and Jake Christensen, proposes an eight-story building that would include the Bike Library and the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor, with two floors of office space and five floors of efficiencies and one- and two-bedroom apartments.

The Chauncey, represented by Steve Rohrbach, proposes a 20-story building that would include a bowling alley, café, and two movie theaters operated by FilmScene on the first floor.

Chauncey Gardens, represented by Jesse Allen, proposes a 15-story building with a grocery on the first and second floors.

Ryan Companies/Iceberg Development, represented by Marc Gullickson and Jim Berg, proposes a five-story building with the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor and four floors of studio apartments and one- and two-bedroom condos.

Sherman Associates, represented by George Sherman and Jackie Nickolaus, proposes a 13-story building that includes the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor, 11 floors of housing rental units, and

floor of offices.

—By Kristen East

Man charged with theft

A Coralville man has been accused of handling stolen property worth more than \$10,000.

David Solis, 21, 2501 Holiday Road, was charged Feb. 24 with first-degree theft.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, officers executed a search warrant at 600 Andrew Court in Coralville related to an investigation of attempted burglaries in another jurisdiction. Stolen property was reportedly recovered in Solis' home and the vehicle he was operating at the time of the investigation, the complaint said.

The property recovered was linked to several burglaries reported in several jurisdictions, the complaint said. Solis allegedly admitted to police that the property was stolen. The total value of the stolen property that police recovered from the home and vehicle totaled \$14,616.45.

Solis was charged with first-degree theft, a Class-C felony.

— by Kristen East

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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While you're nommin' on turkey...

Make sure to check in with *The Daily Iowan* at www.dailyiowan.com for news and Hawkeye sports coverage over the break, including an online edition of Pregame for the Iowa/Nebraska game. If you're going to the game on Black Friday, look for printed editions of Pregame in and around Kinnick Stadium as well. Happy Thanksgiving!

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 15 story "Prescription-drug abuse up in Iowa", *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Rob Metzger works in the 2nd Judicial District Department of Corrections. Metzger works in the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Israel blasts Gaza



Smoke rises following an Israeli attack on Gaza City on Thursday. Israel barraged the Gaza Strip with air strikes and shelling Wednesday and killed the Hamas military chief in a targeted strike, launching a campaign aimed at stopping rocket attacks from Islamic militants. (Associated Press/Hatem Moussa)

By **AMY TEIBEL AND KARIN LAUB**
Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Israeli aircraft pummeled rocket-launching operations of Gaza militants earlier today, and as troops, tanks, and armored personnel carriers massed near the Palestinian territory, signaling a ground invasion might be growing near.

Fighting between the two sides escalated sharply Thursday with a first-ever militant attack on the Tel Aviv area, menacing Israel's heartland. No casualties were reported, but three people died in the country's rocket-scarred south when a projectile slammed into an apartment building.

The death toll in the densely populated Palestinian territory climbed to 19, including five children, according to Palestinian health officials, as waves of Israeli fighter planes and drones sent

missiles hurtling down on suspected weapons stores and rocket-launching sites.

Early today, 85 missiles exploded within 45 minutes in Gaza City, sending black pillars of smoke towering above the coastal strip's largest city. The military said it was targeting underground rocket-launching sites.

One missile hit the Interior Ministry, a symbol of Hamas power.

The fighting has already widened the instability gripping a region in the throes of war and regime upheavals. Most immediately, it is straining already frayed relations with Egypt, which plans to send its prime minister to Gaza later Friday in a show of solidarity with its militant Hamas rulers.

Israel and Hamas had largely observed an informal truce since Israel's devastating incursion into Gaza four years ago, but rocket fire and Israeli air strikes on militant

operations didn't halt entirely. The latest flare-up exploded into major violence Wednesday when Israel assassinated Hamas' military chief, following up with a punishing air assault meant to cripple the militants' ability to terrorize Israel with rockets.

The Israeli military reported early today that its aircraft had struck more than 350 targets since the beginning of its operation against Hamas' rocket operations.

On Thursday, Israeli warplanes struck dozens of Hamas-linked targets, sending loud booms echoing across the narrow Mediterranean coastal strip at regular intervals, followed by gray columns of smoke. After nightfall, several explosions shook Gaza City several minutes apart, a sign the strikes were not letting up. The military said the targets were about 70 underground rocket-launching sites.

Regent shuffle irks group

Joe Murphy will fill the state-relations officer position at Iowa State University, which some claim is a conflict of interest.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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A recent change in state Board of Regents positions has prompted some Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement members to revisit their accusations that Regent President Pro-Tem Bruce Rastetter is abusing his power as a regent and has engaged in several conflicts of interest with Iowa State University.

Ann McCarthy, the current regents' state-relations officer assigned to Iowa State University, will work in a new role effective Nov. 19. She will work on the coordination of economic development policy for the regents, according to a regents' press release.

In McCarthy's place, Joe Murphy, director of public affairs for the Summit Group, will fill the state-relations officer position. Murphy was previously the state-relations officer for the University of Northern Iowa for three years before working with the Summit Group — an umbrella company that owns AgriSol Energy, where Rastetter is the cofounder and managing director.

"We're fortunate to have Joe rejoin our staff and focus his attention on Iowa State," regents' Executive Director Robert Donley said in the release.

Yet Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement member David Goodner said he and other group members suspect Rastetter played a part in help-

ing Murphy obtain his new position.

"We've been saying for a long time that there needs to be a firewall between Rastetter's private business interest and his public duties as a regent," he said. "This is a clear example of why Iowans cannot trust this man to be a regent."

Murphy insists that his new position at Iowa State is not a conflict of interest and that Rastetter had nothing to do with the job offer.

"I don't think it's a conflict at all," Murphy told *The Daily Iowan*. "The job I'm taking at Iowa State is literally identical to what I had at UNI."

Prior to working for Summit Group, Murphy worked at UNI for three years. Murphy is a graduate of UNI and is pursuing graduate work at Drake University, a press release said.

"I guess you could say I took a hiatus to work in the private sector for the past 14 months," he said. "When the opportunity came to go back to my roots in higher education, I leapt at the opportunity."

Regent Robert Downer said he wants to look deeper into the matter before he makes any judgment calls.

"I guess I would need to know more about his duties in that position and if there are any specific areas where what he has done for the Summit Group might conflict," he said. "I'm just not that familiar with how the position might be designed at this point in time."

Joe Murphy

Murphy will fill the state relation officer position at Iowa State University.

- Currently director of public affairs for the Summit Group
- Graduated from the University of Northern Iowa
- Currently pursuing graduate work at Drake University

Source: Board of Regents press release

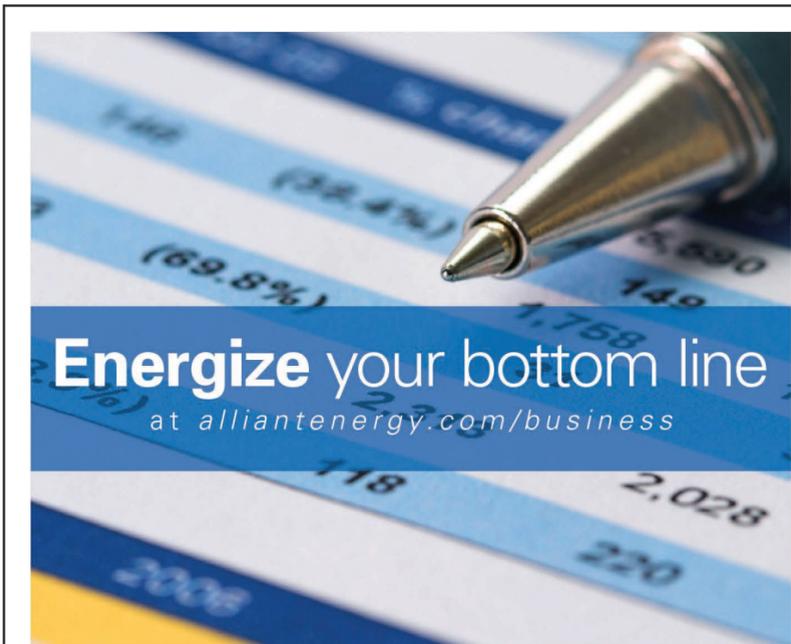
The Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement filed an ethics complaint against Rastetter with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board in June, maintaining there was a conflict of interest involving Iowa State University and AgriSol Energy Tanzania — the Tanzanian arm of Iowa firm AgriSol Energy.

The *DI* has previously reported that AgriSol reached out to Iowa State officials to put together an outreach program to work with small Tanzanian farmers. Brian Meyer, the director of college relations for ISU, previously told the *DI* AgriSol officials wanted to form a similar outreach program in Tanzania.

Iowa State officials backed out of the program in February partially because of negative media attention surrounding AgriSol Tanzania.

The citizens' group continues to call for Rastetter's resignation from the regents.

DI reporter Cassidy Riley contributed to this story.



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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PETER GRAY SCANDAL?
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EDITORIAL

Lack of transparency about Gray disturbing

As the story of Peter Gray — the former Iowa Athletics Department employee accused of sexual misconduct — begins to garner national attention, University of Iowa officials remain characteristically, conspicuously quiet.

Gray resigned from his position as an associate director of athletics student services on Nov. 5. A subsequent report acquired by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* revealed that a University of Iowa investigation had uncovered numerous violations of university's Policy of Sexual Harassment by Gray dating back nearly 20 years.

Gray, who worked in the Athletics Department from 1993 to 1995 and later from 2002 until early November, is accused of having inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes, behaving unprofessionally in the workplace, and exchanging Iowa football tickets for sexual favors with non-university personnel.

Obviously some information is legally privileged and university officials cannot discuss certain details at this time. But news of the investigation has raised as many questions about Gray's resignation as it has answered, and many of these questions need to be answered immediately.

In the wake of the child-sex sbusefiasco at Penn State, UI President Sally Mason trumpeted the virtues of transparency and the dangers of athletics departments that become insulated from their universities. But this week, she's been pulling double duty seemingly doing the exact opposite, being exceptionally vague in her statements.

"Regarding the recent media reports about Peter Gray, it is a confidential personnel matter, and the university will not make any additional comment," Mason said in a statement released on Tuesday. She added that the university would continue to look into the matter and then "take all necessary actions that are warranted."

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Mason said "there are more questions to be asked" and the university's investigation will finish at "the latest tomorrow."

But Mason believes the university is doing a "good" job vetting potential candidates for positions at the university. This is despite Gray being rehired in 2002 to work in student services given his alleged history of violating the university's sexual-harassment policies. Mason also said the rehiring will be examined through the fact-finding process.

"I think it's really important to look at the hiring practices to make sure we follow our pol-

icies, state policies, and also to make sure that we do everything possible to find out as much as we can about candidates that are applying for jobs here at the university," Mason said.

But still, important questions remain. Why was Gray allowed to resign quietly despite internal knowledge of his alleged indiscretions? If not for a leak in the Athletics Department, would the public ever have learned about this investigation?

And, perhaps most troubling of all, why won't any administration officials openly talk about this?

When asked about the chain of communication for sexual-harassment complaints on a scale such as these, Mason said, "Our sexual-misconduct-response coordinator Monique DiCarlo, she should be informed any time there is sexual misconduct of any sort, whether it's sexual harassment, whether it's sexual assault."

After contacting DiCarlo, *The Daily Iowan* was forwarded to UI spokesman Tom Moore. The *DI* Editorial Board finds this lack of transparency particularly disturbing, given that the depth and breadth of this scandal remains to be seen.

From Mason and the rest of the university administration, the public deserves real transparency and candor surrounding this issue. Scandals brought to light cannot be returned to the darkness, and withholding the details will only serve to further embarrass the university and increase the potential for collateral damage.

And from Kirk Ferentz, the highest profile member of the Athletics Department, the public deserves more than petulance. During a press conference on Tuesday, Ferentz seemed to believe that discussing his team's connection to Peter Gray was beneath him, opting to curse at a reporter and testily refuse to comment.

At this point, no question is below any UI official.

If the university hopes to weather this storm with minimal harm done, its leaders would be wise to release the details of its handling of the Gray affair immediately. The details will come to light one way or another — they always do — so the UI should be proactive in its handling of a burgeoning scandal.

Your Turn.

Should UI officials be more transparent in the Peter Gray scandal?
Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

No shave November benefits



By **FRANCESCA BIANCHINI**
francesca-bianchini@uiowa.edu

Every guy lives for it, and every girl slightly fears it. The month that is marked by a holiday filled with gluttony and naps is now more famously known as No Shave November.

The initial reaction is a group of cheers for the men and guffaws for the women — and with good reason. Shaving seems to be an essential part of everyday life.

But what many students don't know is that No Shave November actually aims to raise awareness about prostate cancer.

This year, there are an estimated 241,740 new cases and 28,170 deaths in the United States due to prostate cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute.

So aside from the gross factor, students should consider participating in No Shave November to support prostate-cancer awareness.

But the awareness isn't the only benefit from this month.

Think of the money you'll save right before the winter months begin.

Guys won't have to worry about looking feminine in their scarves, because they'll have a full-grown beard to keep their faces warm.

And girls don't have to worry about layering up when they walk through campus to their next class.

Sure, it might be somewhat annoying if your significant other decided to take on the grooming styling of a caveman, but just think of it as another chance for couple bonding.

Now, I'm not saying we should all never shave again.

Nobody wants to see braided leg hair or guys walking through downtown with beards that could give Dumbledore a run for his money.

But every once in a while, just giving the razor a little time off might do some good.

Anyway, since when did stubble become a bad thing? Just remember: There should be no shame in no shave. ■

GUEST COLUMN

Raise awareness about dating violence on campus

Domestic Violence Awareness Month came to a close at the end of October, but continued efforts are still needed to shine light on the issue of dating violence on college campuses.

The Strategic Communication Campaigns class in the School of Journalism has launched its "Hawkeyes Against Dating Violence" campaign, in partnership with the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, to advocate for greater awareness and openness to discuss dating-violence issues.

Our efforts began with joining the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event on Oct. 1, in which college men walked in high heels for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program while spreading awareness about domestic-violence issues and promoting a community free from sexual violence. We have also collaborated with the Women's Resource and Action Center in its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Oct. 18 to promote dating-violence awareness and raise donations for victims throughout Johnson County.

We also blanketed the campus with posters and fliers showing the red flags of dating violence to attract as much attention from college students as possible. On Oct. 30, we attended the Crime Victim's Assistance Division public meeting and again helped in promoting awareness of current issues with domestic violence in conjunction

with speaker Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

Miller spoke about domestic-violence and sexual-assault services being cut further on July 1, which will diminish both state and federal funding for service providers such as DVIP.

These cuts in funding for helping victims, coupled with the fact that 55 to 95 percent of women victims do not report their abuse, continue to show how the issue is getting worse and not receiving the utmost attention it deserves.

An estimated 1.3 million women nationwide are victims of violence by an intimate partner each year. Women on campus should be especially aware of these facts and the red flags of dating violence because women between the ages of 20 and 24 are at the greatest risk of non-fatal dating violence.

Each red flag has an important fact about dating violence. Students can take one creative photograph with a flag they discover, like our "Hawkeyes Against Dating Violence" Facebook page, and upload their picture of themselves with the flag. This will enter them into a competition to win a \$50 gift card from Amazon.

This event ends on Nov. 28, so hurry up and find a red flag. The winner will be chosen randomly at the end of the month. ■

Tom Donda
UI student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food-stamp dismay

After reading the story ["Local students write to legislative officials for food-stamp support," *DI*, Nov. 15], I was somewhat dismayed. I am a current UI student and work at a local grocery store.

I don't think this group fully understands how foods stamps work and how much they are regulated. I see people all day using food stamps, and the system is grossly abused.

Customers come through the checkout and have carts full of groceries that have enough items to feed two families for a month.

Some families get more than \$900 a month. A lot of food-stamp customers eat better than I do, and not only do they have a smart phone, they have a new car and a Coach purse.

The food-stamp program is poorly regulated and very abused. Do these students know you can buy pop, chips, candy and even energy drinks?

It amazes me that that when they are done checking out, they go buy scratch tickets and Powerball tickets.

I am all for helping families eat healthily and buying nutritious foods. I am not, however, willing to have Iowa taxpayer money be wasted on junk food. If you want support a program that needs help think about lobbying for the Iowa W.I.C program (Women, Infants, and Children).

This program helps mothers buy good wholesome foods for their child from an approved list. Items include milk, juice, formula, fresh fruits, and vegetables. I do not think that most people know how the food-

stamp system works. I know I didn't until I started working at a grocery store. I invite this group to come to work with me for a day and see the real world. When they actually see the system in action instead of reading about it in their dorm, they might lobby for a different program, such as W.I.C. I think sometimes we support programs and have no idea how they work, and that is wrong.

Ian Jones
UI student

Israel has right to defense

Several days ago, Israel launched a military operation to dismantle terrorist infrastructure in the Gaza Strip, which shares a border with Israel.

This operation includes destroying weapon caches, dismantling underground rocket-launch sites, and targeting leaders of Hamas, which is an internationally recognized terrorist organization.

As Americans, we should stand with Israel, our foremost ally in the region, as it seeks to protect its people from terrorist attacks.

Israel's operation is necessary and important. In 2005, Israel completely withdrew from the Gaza Strip, removing every Israeli from the territory.

Through a coup, Hamas quickly gained control of the territory, and has since then used it as a base to launch numerous attacks on Israel, including kidnappings, suicide bombings, and most frequently, rocket attacks.

Rockets from Hamas are paralyzing

to Israel. In Israel's south, residents have a mere 15 seconds to reach a bomb shelter after sirens sound. The rockets indiscriminately hit schools, community centers, private homes, and vehicles on the road.

And the rockets are becoming more robust — on Thursday, rockets reached Israel's largest city, Tel Aviv.

Israel has tried numerous times to stop the rocket attacks. In 2008, for example, Israel launched its Cast Lead operation, designed in large part to stop the rockets.

Because Hamas usually fires its weapons from civilian areas, Israel even sent in ground troops so it could dismantle terrorist infrastructure while minimizing civilian casualties. Moreover, Israel has appealed to the international community, including the United Nations and the Arab world — all to no avail.

Nothing is more important than achieving a negotiated peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians. But regardless of our views on the best way to reach that peace, it's clear that Hamas's rocket attacks, targeted at Israeli civilians, are unacceptable.

It fits every definition of terrorism and is an egregious war crime under international law.

Hamas doesn't help the Palestinian cause by waging these rocket attacks. Instead, Hamas deeply complicates — if not paralyzes — any prospects for regional peace.

Dan Garon
UI staff

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News

dailyiowan.com for more news



DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

company the officer.

The Immigrant Voices Project was a largely represented group at the forum, with around 20 members in attendance.

Mukhtar Adarov, a member of the leadership team and an immigrant, spoke out about being a cab driver and how he felt the Iowa City police was

ethnically profiling him.

"It's racial," he said. "I hope [in the future] there would be a two-way communication with city police and immigrants."

The Iowa City City Council voted to form the Ad Hoc Diversity Committee in June to help address the issues of complaints dealing with police officers and transportation. Thursday marked the committee's first open forum, and officials hope for more meetings after

the holidays.

The other issue that arose from the forum concerned issues with transportation, specifically to and from Kirkwood Community College and Forest View trailer park.

Currently, only one bus route per hour frequents Forest View. That means if residents miss that bus, they must wait another hour until the next bus comes.

Although there were many community comments, immigrants made

up a majority of the event's attendance.

"We had a good turnout; I wish people would have spoken more but it's kind of an intimidating process," said Kingsley Botchway, the committee head. "There are definitely issues we need to address and make the recommendation to City Council."

Although the committee is intended to record concern dealing with police officers and transportation,

that does not mean community members cannot share their concerns on other issues in Iowa City.

"We're interested in having this as a tool," City Clerk Marian Karr said at the forum. "It's important to have this type of input from the community. It was very well-attended."

Committee member Orville Townsend said it's important for the community to work together and create better relations among the citizens in Iowa City.

wa City.

"I came to school in the university in 1962, and this was a white community with few minorities," he said. "If you look around today, we are a community in transition. My hope is something we can live up to what [the police force] say, to protect and serve. I think we have to live up a little to the serving, but it can happen. Anything that is going to happen, we need to make happen together."

GRAY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

university wouldn't make any additional comments, other than saying officials are reviewing the facts.

However, Mason plans to provide the public with more comments after further reviewing the case.

"We're asking more questions, obviously," she said Thursday. "As soon as I finish the fact-finding — which I hope we'll wrap up today, maybe later, the latest tomorrow — I should have some pretty clear indication I could share with everybody

about where we're going to head, so stay tuned."

Other UI officials have expressed concerns regarding policies following Gray's rehiring in 2002 while remaining neutral, including Professor Richard Fumerton, a former president of the Faculty Council.

"I don't know what the facts of this case are, and I probably have to say that it's a personnel matter right now," he told the *DI* on Tuesday. "At some point in the future, it may be worth looking at such policies, but I don't know what the facts of this case are."

Mason said UI officials

are reviewing the rehiring policy throughout the investigation.

"I think it's really important to look at the hiring practices to make sure we follow our policies, state policies, and also to make sure that we do everything possible to find out as much as we can about candidates that are applying for jobs here at the university," she said Thursday. "Obviously, we believe we're doing a good job of that. I need to make sure so we can do an audit, and we can find out more about exactly how hiring processes are conducted, and we'll go from there."

Following reports that Gray had been previously fired from Coastal Carolina University, Mason said she couldn't comment on the university's decision to rehire Gray in 2002 because she felt she didn't know all the facts on the subject.

While looking to the future, UI officials maintain the best way for individuals to handle sexual misconduct cases is to go to UI-Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator Monique DiCarlo.

"She should be informed any time there is sexual misconduct of any sort whether it's sexual harassment, whether

it's sexual assault," Mason said. "That really should've been the first level of signaling right there is that Monique should've been informed about this."

Attempts to speak to DiCarlo by the *DI* about Gray were forwarded to UI spokesman Tom Moore.

Mason met with the regents' leadership team on Thursday to discuss a "sound strategy for moving forward," but when asked, Mason said she wouldn't share these plans until the fact-finding finished.

Sheila Doyle, the regents' communications

officer, said the three regents who met with Mason Thursday — President Craig Lang, Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter, and Regent Jack Evans — would have no comment on what was discussed at the meeting.

One regent said earlier this week that the responsibility for sound policies falls on the regents and UI officials.

"My concern is from the regent-policy standpoint," Regent Robert Downer told the *DI* on Monday. "In my view, this is something the Board of Regents has to look into for all the institutions for which we have responsibility."

ENTREPRENEURS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

learning by incorporating the "follow" and "upvote" capabilities popular in Facebook, Twitter, and Reddit, while bringing a user-friendly experience to stressed-out college kids. An anticipated mid-January 2013 launch is planned in downtown Iowa City with the service going live for the upcoming spring semester.

Although start-ups

are typically associated with college students and young professionals, one example is the brainchild of City High junior Eli Shepherd.

The initial idea for Foliage Skateboards, an Iowa City-based environmentally conscious, locally sourced skateboard and apparel company, came about from a love of skateboarding and photography before Shepherd had even entered junior high school.

With the guidance of UI senior Zach Gruenhagen, who persuaded Shepherd

to get involved in pitch competitions, the search for start-up funding began in summer of 2012. Shepherd has drawn immense inspiration from local stores including the White Rabbit and New Pioneer Co-op.

"Foliage will be set up as a cooperative business model, meaning customers can pay a one-time fee and get benefits and discounts throughout the year," he said.

Christian Renaud, a StartupCity Des Moines mentor, said entrepre-

neurs no longer need to be in Silicon Valley to pursue their ideas and companies.

He noted that in addition to the dozens of established companies in Des Moines, Cedar Rap-

ids, and Iowa City, robust start-up incubators are being developed in Spencer, Dubuque, Sioux City, and Fairfield as well.

"I think that we're off to a good start. In the last

four and five years, we've had the first [start-up] architects that hopefully will result in a cycle of growth," he said. "This is really like a 20-year game."

MASON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Mason: Well, you can start to see the progress now. The walkway that goes to the new transportation center over there was to be able to move the transportation center from where it was, which would impede our construction of the Children's Hospital to a site on the other side of Kinnick, and that's completed now. So you can get from the parking garage to the hospital in an enclosed walkway and then to the

transportation center in an enclosed walkway, too. That was step No. 1. You can see all the fences have been put up now around the parking structure that will ultimately come down, and a lot of the land is being prepared for the construction that will ultimately begin.

DI: Earlier this month, university officials announced they would add more requirements to the Honors Program, and that such changes would likely cut the number of students involved in the program by 50 percent. What benefits could students see from a more competi-

tive Honors Program?

Mason: Certainly, as we have seen every freshman class for the last five years come in, and they're better prepared, and they're just really outstanding students, and in some cases large numbers of them were automatically qualified for the honors program. I think it was appropriate to start to look at the qualifications for the Honors Program. It is supposed to be a special kind of opportunity for a certain type of student. So looking at those qualifications and making some changes makes some pretty good sense.

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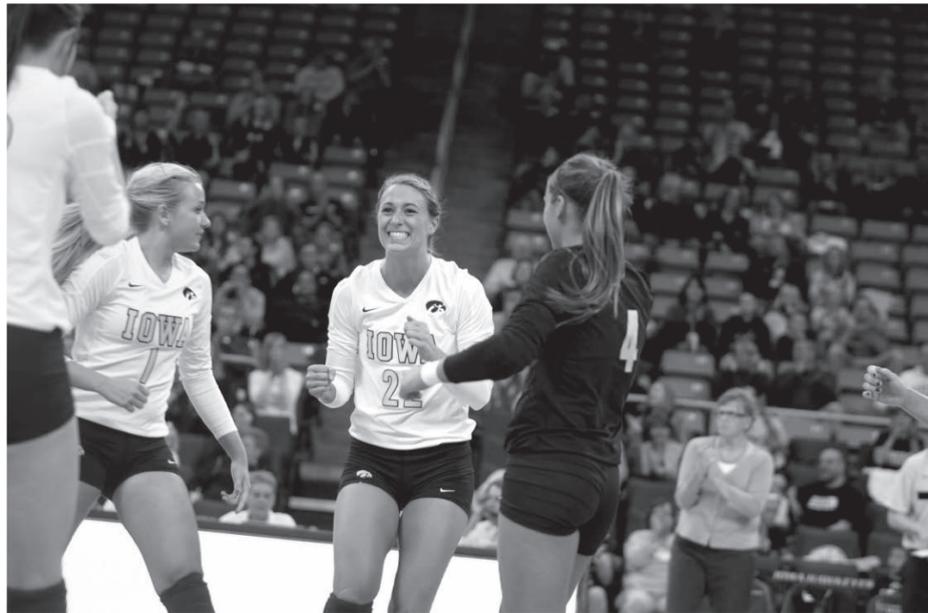
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Hawkeye Volleyball pushes motivation



Nikki Dailey, Allison Straumann, Bethany Yeager, and Rachael Bedell react to a play in their match against Minnesota on Oct. 12 in Carver-Hawkeye. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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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 Hawkeye volleyball team faces that situation.

"It's definitely hard to get motivated when we can't attain the goals we want or that we haven't been winning," said Iowa libero Bethany Yeager said. "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 season. It is on a 10-game losing streak and holds a 2-14 conference record with just four games to play. Last year, the Hawkeyes finished 1-11 in the Big Ten.

Since Iowa's sweep of then-No. 12 Purdue on Oct. 6, the Hawkeyes have surrendered 25-straight sets.

The Hawkeyes' struggles can be partially attributed to

the Big Ten's difficult conference schedule. The conference ranks five teams in the top-25, and two other teams have received votes.

Given the injuries and a key suspension the Hawkeyes have endured, a schedule like that would be grueling for just about any team.

"I don't think it's all about motivation; at times, we're just not as skilled as the other team, and that's sports in general," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "I couldn't tell you how Wisconsin is going to come out and perform Friday night. We're just trying to control what we can control, which is ourselves. It's just about taking what's in your control and doing the best with it."

Allison Straumann is the lone senior on the team and is all too familiar with losing and its effects — the Hawkeyes have won a total of 10 conference matches during her career.

"There are definitely certain times where you can be shaken in the games and think, 'Wow, what's happening?' and that's where passion steps in," she said. "Work ethic is something you can always control your-

self. If you're trying and doing everything in your ability to try to be better, and it's not working out, that's all that really matters."

Straumann is inching closer to her last game as a Hawkeye, and that often helps her ignore the trials of a losing team.

"It hasn't hit me yet that I'm going to be done, but I'm trying to use that to motivate me," the Cary, Ill., native said. "This is going to be my last time playing 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 Iowa uniform."

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

"We have to keep looking forward and understand that we can't change the past," Yeager 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 ourselves."

Calm Schrulle heads to NCAAs

By **LEVI LYNOTT**
levi-lynott@uiowa.edu

Mareike Schrulle will head to Louisville, Ky., this weekend for the NCAA championships and a shot at becoming the Hawkeyes' first women's cross-country All-American since 2008.

Schrulle was one of two Iowa harriers to receive all-region honors last week. Her success throughout the season has been a model for teammates who have been able to watch her progress since her arrival at Iowa last year. She came to America's heartland from Germany with a slate of injuries that hampered her previous season.

"As Coach [Layne Anderson] keeps saying, she's having a historical season," said teammate and all-region honoree Megan Ranegar. "She's had to deal with injuries and surgeries and having to adapt to a program in a foreign country. She's overcome so much in one year, and she deserves [to run at the NCAAs] more than anyone."

Staying true to her preparation routines all year, Schrulle will be without the comfort of competing teammates, as she qualified for the meet upon her individual accolades. The absence of teammates is something she hasn't experienced while running for Iowa.

"Not having people around you that you are familiar with and can talk to will be different," she said.

But thanks to a friendly teammate, Schrulle will be able to warm up for the race in good company. Ranegar, who is confident that Schrulle will be unfazed by the absence of her team, is going to make the drive to Louisville to watch Schrulle.

"She will perform the way she has all season, and it's going to be great," Ranegar said. "I'm sure the rest of the team will be at home anxiously waiting [to hear how high Schrulle placed]."

Head coach Anderson is excited about Schrulle's NCAA

"I know that there are so many other good runners out there, I just want to go into the race and see what's possible."

- Mareike Schrulle, runner

birth and hopes that the feat can have a snowball effect in the program.

"We feel really good about our representation and having 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 entire team back to the national meet."

Ranegar also noted the importance of showcasing a national appearance and the success it can allow for the future of the program.

"That's something that recruits will look at — are we getting girls to the NCAAs? Are the girls on the team happy with their improvements?" she said. "It's a big deal."

To receive All-American honors, Schrulle would have to finish in 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 pressure 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 wanted to run as well as I could and see what happened."

Schrulle knows the importance of this meet and is also aware that it will be her last race in a Hawkeye uniform.

"I know that there are so many other good runners out there," Schrulle said. "I just want to go into the race and see what's possible."



The Daily Iowan

will not publish November 19
thru November 23 due to
Thanksgiving break.

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

We will resume publishing on
Monday, November 26.

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Sports

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 10A

Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and Gesell said he had no doubt White would bring up the energy in the building.

“Oh, I knew Whitey

could get up,” Gesell said. “I knew if I just put it up near the rim, he’d get it.”

The Hawkeyes pushed the tempo more in the second half, and Marble said the key was strong rebounding. Iowa out-rebounded Howard, 22-15, after intermission and immediately looked to

press the ball up the floor. They also locked down on Howard’s fast-break opportunities and allowed no points on the break.

White said the team has put more emphasis on defense, particularly in transition, an area that plagued the Hawkeyes last season.

They won games by trying to outscore teams last year, he said, and they ended up in the NIT. So they need to be able to shut opponents down, especially on nights when they aren’t shooting well.

White and Marble accounted for the majority

of Iowa’s scoring, and no other Hawkeye scored more than 8 points. It was a cold night for Black and Gold shooters — the Hawkeyes were just 4-for-21 from behind the arc — but Marble said White’s performance took pressure off of him and kept the

Bison defense honest.

“Whitey got off a little slower today than he would have liked, but he finished strong with 16 [points],” Marble said. “We need that from him, and I need that from him. It spreads the defense out so teams can’t key too much on me.”

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10A

Head coach Tom Brands said that sort of competition will help McDonough’s as he chases a third title this season.

“I think he got a good reality check there,” Brands said. “It’s not just, you blow on a guy, and he falls down, which is what he’s been used to — a little bit too much. We like this.”

McDonough said hasn’t had younger wrestlers at his weight class trying to “stake their claim” before — or “nipping at his heels,” as Gilman put it. And he’s been impressed with the newcomers.

“Some people may not want to rise to the challenge of wrestling someone who has some credentials, who’s been in the spotlight and won a title,” McDonough said. “But for a true compet-

‘For a true competitor, it doesn’t matter who you are. These guys are coming at you with everything they have.’

— Matt McDonough, 125-pounder

itor, it doesn’t matter who you are. These guys are coming at you with everything they have.”

And while McDonough nods in approval, Clark especially has had to learn not to be star-struck. As an Iowa high-school wrestler, the Pleasant Hill native said he had been a fan of McDonough’s “since his freshman year.” But he realized quickly during the summer that it was easy to get over when his head was being shoved in to the mat.

“Just wrestling him,”

Iowa wrestling season-opener

Where: Chattanooga, Tenn.
When: Today – 2:30 p.m. against Cumberland, 4p.m. against Virginia, 6 p.m. against Chattanooga

Clark said. “It was pretty ugly.”

Gilman, for his part, went with “pretty brutal” to describe his early bouts with McDonough.

Next year, when McDonough has graduated, Gilman and Clark will compete against each other to replace him in the lineup. For now, both said their job is to “push back” in practices and keep him sharp.

But McDonough, of course, isn’t the only one who benefits from the arrangement. Gilman said that early in the summer, he often only



Iowa 125-pounders Matt McDonough and Matt Gurule wrestle during wrestle-offs on Nov. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

escaped from the bottom against the two-time champ twice or so per day. Now, he goes toe-to-toe with him. And Clark said the close wres-

tle-off result shows he has “made a lot of gains since Day One.”

“I wrestle McDonough to push him and make him better,” Clark said.

“But at the same time he’s, like, the best partner in the country. I’m using that to learn and make big improvements myself.”

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10A

but he’s going to make those in the future,” White said. “We’ve just got to keep shooting them with confidence because they’re going to drop.”

Turnovers had been a problem through the first two games for Iowa (14.0 per game average) and the issue returned in the second half against

Howard. After just committing four giveaways in the opening frame, Iowa handed the ball over seven times in the final 20 minutes.

Marble was by far the best Hawkeye on the floor, leading the team with 22 points and 2 assists, but he handed the ball to the other side twice in that second half.

“I’m OK with my night, but I don’t like the fact that I had to 2 turnovers, to be honest with you,”

Marble said. “It really makes me mad.”

The upperclassman added “grind-it-out” games such as these build character for a team, especially in the nonconference season when the quality of talent on the other end isn’t very high.

“At the end of the day, this is probably good for us early on in the season,” Marble said. “It makes us play defense to keep teams from getting close to us in games.”

McCaffery wasn’t thrilled with the misses but said he had little to regret about Thursday’s output.

“The only thing you could’ve said was that a couple of times we shot it quick,” McCaffery said. “But everybody was open, so I’m very comfortable with the shots we took.”

If the Hawkeyes want a sign that offensive issues can change on a dime, they need to look no further than Marble’s big

night against Howard.

The star player shot 37 percent from the field through the Hawkeyes’ opening two games against the University of Texas-Pan American and Central Michigan. Thursday, he went 9-of-15 on field-goal attempts, good enough for a 60 percent clip.

His solution was simple and he hopes his teammates will follow his lead, much like they did against the Bison.

“They’re gonna start falling sooner or later, so you’ve got to keep shooting,” Marble said. “If you don’t keep shooting, you don’t give yourself a chance to make any.”

Regina tries for third state title

The Regals point to their diversity and team chemistry as reasons for their success.

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Regina Regals are set to defend their back-to-back titles and a 41-game winning streak against the St. Albert of Council Bluffs Falcons in the 1A football state championship today. The Regals (14-0) will look to quarterback Mark Ward, a first-year starter, to continue exhibiting his consistent leadership.

“He’s a guy who probably could have been our starter last year as a junior,” offensive coordinator (and ex-Hawkeye) Ed Hinkel said about the senior. “He didn’t get that experience last year that he could have gotten at a different school; but he has done a great job running the offense and really understands what we’re trying to do.”

The 6-3 senior was adamant about how much the team’s diversified strategy has helped the team succeed.

“We run a zone-read offense, so I can hand it off or keep it, depending on what the opposition shows,” Ward said. “What has made this team so successful is the diversity that we show and the different looks that we can bring.”

The Regals are coached by Marv Cook, a former Hawkeye and NFL tight end. Cook said he believes his team’s chemistry is what may propel them to the Regals third-straight title.

“Of our 14 seniors, 13 of them have been at Regina since first grade. And all 11 of our juniors have been here since the elementary level,” Cook said. “So these guys have played together and competed since they were 6 or 7 years old. That’s enabled us to have a lot of success and helped us develop a lot of team chemistry.”

The Regals are coming off of a thrilling state semifinal victory against Dike-New Hartford. With the game tied at 21 late

in the third quarter, the Regals faced a daunting fourth and 19 in New Hartford’s territory.

“Marv and I were debating whether or not we should punt or go for it, because we were in that no-man’s land around the 40-yard line,” Hinkel said. “As we were debating it, Mark Ward came in and asked us what we thought of a play.”

As it turned out, the play, which Regina had practiced all season, ended up being the perfect call for the situation.

“As soon as Mark said it, I looked at Marv, and he thought that we should go for it,” Hinkel said. “Mark called the play; I can’t take credit for that one.”

Ward delivered a perfect pass to receiver Alex Balke, who converted the first down. The Regals later finished the drive with a touchdown. Regina never relinquished the lead and went on to win, 42-21.

The St. Albert Falcons,

1A state football championship

Who: Iowa City Regina Regals vs. St. Albert of Council Bluffs Falcons
When: 1:05 p.m. today
Location: UNI Dome, Cedar Falls
Where you can watch it: KCRG 9.2 in Iowa City area

Regina’s opponent this afternoon, has appeared in the state championship game in seven of the last 10 years. The Regals’ coaches and players said they’re not worried about the 41-game winning streak that is on the line today. But Cook, who praised the Falcons for their storied tradition, knows of the challenge the Regals will face as they attempt to retain their title.

“St. Albert is the bell cow of 1A football,” Cook said. “We want to be at their level; and we’ve got a chance to go prove it against a great team.”

Oklahoma in the process. They beat No. 25 Georgetown in the semifinals, 63-48, on their way to Iowa City.

The good news for Iowa is that it’ll host its fourth-straight tournament game. Senior Morgan Johnson said that alone has been important to her team and helped to give the Hawkeyes confidence.

“This next game is really important,” Johnson said. “We’re really thrilled that we get to have it at home.”

— by Cody Goodwin

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SPORTS

Hoopsters set for WNIT finals

The Iowa women’s basketball team’s goal was to make the WNIT finals.

Now that they’re there, they want to win it.

“We’re excited for Sunday,” senior Jaime Printy said after Wednesday night’s 69-63 semifinal win over Middle Tennessee State.

The Hawkeyes have strung together three-consecutive home victories to earn a berth

in the WNIT championship game. They’ll play North Carolina, which also downed their previous three opponents to reach the Nov. 18 final.

Iowa is riding the hot hand of Printy into the game against the Tar Heels. The senior paced all scorers against Middle Tennessee with 26, including a crucial 3-point shot with 1.6 remaining on the clock to force overtime. Printy then scored 8 of Iowa’s next 10 points to secure the 6-point victory.

“We’re thrilled to have this opportunity to host North Carolina,” Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said after Wednesday night’s victory. “[They’re] another very quality women’s basketball program. It should be a great environment, and we’re excited and ready to go.”

North Carolina has won its previous three games by an average of 10 points per contest. The Tar Heels are 9-1 all-time in the Preseason WNIT, and they won the 2008 Preseason WNIT title, defeating then-No. 2

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IOWA 66, HOWARD 36

Marble, White spark win



Iowa forward Aaron White dunks during the game against Howard in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Iowa defeated Howard, 66-36. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa didn't shoot well Thursday night, but its star players did enough to overcome that.

By **TORK MASON**
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

The ball left Devyn Marble's hand. It hit the front end of the rim and bounced off the top of the backboard before falling through the net for another 3 points midway through the second half.

Marble simply couldn't miss in Iowa's 66-36 victory over Howard on Thursday night and scored 22 points on 9-of-15 shooting. He carried the Hawkeye offense in the first half with 15 points.

Marble was riding the high and said he never doubted his shot, even when it hit the top of 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. But 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-rim advantage, though.

"I paid my dues," he said and laughed. "I deserve that kind of love from my court." But he missed his next attempt from behind the arc, one he admitted was taken perhaps 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 came 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 White's 16 points came in the second half; he went 8-for-9 from the free-throw line after halftime. He got the crowd on its feet after the intermission with a pair of highlight reel dunks, including an alley-oop from freshman point guard Mike Gesell.

White grabbed a defensive rebound, led the fast break down the floor, and passed the ball off to Gesell just past half court. He then appeared to give Gesell a look, calling for a lob pass.

"I saw the play at half court," White said. "I threw it up to Mike, got it in his hands, and he made a play. The guard stayed down, and [Gesell] just threw it up, and I finished it."

The play electrified the crowd at

SEE RECAP, 8A

Hawkeyes uneven in win

Poor 3-point shooting and turnovers reared their ugly heads in Iowa men's basketball's win over Howard Thursday.

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

Expect the game tape from Iowa's victory over Howard to make the rounds throughout Big Ten country before conference play opens in January.

Because whatever the Bison were doing defensively, conference foes will surely want to replicate it against the Hawkeye men's basketball team.

The 66-36 final score may suggest to the naked eye a complete performance, but a closer look at the box score reveals some serious areas of deficiency on display Thursday.

For starters, Iowa shot a putrid 19 percent (4-21) from 3-point range, the main offenders being sophomores forward Aaron White and guard Josh Oglesby, who went a combined 0-9 from downtown. White was one of just two players to reach double figures for the home team, the other being junior guard Devyn Marble.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery wasn't alarmed with his squad's poor shooting display. He said he felt his team put itself in a good position to make open shots. It just wasn't happening against Howard.

"If you have the wrong guy shooting contested shots, well, that's a problem, but that wasn't the problem tonight," McCaffery said. "They just didn't go in."

White shared his coach's sentiment and noted his team is much better than what the stat-sheet indicated.

"We had some great looks, all of them for open. [Oglesby] was 0-5,

SEE BASKETBALL, 8A

Hawkeyes face double vision

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

It's hard enough to prepare for a quarterback such as Denard Robinson. But the task gets even harder when a team has to prepare for Devin Gardner as well.

Iowa has beaten Robinson and the Wolverines three-straight years. There is a chance the Hawkeyes won't even see the elusive Robinson this year, though. The senior hasn't started a game for Michigan since Oct. 27 against Nebraska. He has been held out of competition since then, after suffering from an injured ulnar nerve in his throwing elbow.

Devin Gardner has moved from wide receiver back to quarterback, his original position, to fill in for the ailing Robinson. Gardner has won both starts, at Minnesota and against Northwestern. So no matter what, Iowa will face a quarterback with at least some successful starting experience.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said defensive practices have been harder to coordinate this week because of the uncertainty at the quarterback position for Michigan. Gardner and Robinson are similar players in that they both are very dynamic running. But after that, Ferentz said, it's like preparing for an entirely different player.

"[Robinson] is a really dynamic football player, great team leader," Ferentz said. "But the other guy has really jumped in there and done a great job, too. It's a little bit tricky because you have two preparations. They're not that much different, but they're not the same, either, so it's two different preparations, and both of them are tough preparations."

Michigan head coach Brady Hoke said Robinson is still "day-to-day" with his injury, and said his status will likely be a game-time decision.

That means Iowa's defensive players might be watching double the film in



Minnesota quarterback Max Shortell is sacked in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa (4-6, 2-4) at Michigan (7-3, 5-1)

Where: Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where to watch: ESPN

their preparation.

Even after watching limited video early in the week, linebacker Christian Kirksey said that keeping the quarterback, regardless of whoever he may be, under control and uncomfortable in the pocket.

"[Gardner and Robinson] make wise decisions," Kirksey said. "They can kill you with their arms or kill you with their legs. That's something we have to make sure we work on in practice, quarterback containment."

Keeping quarterbacks between the tackles has been a struggle for Iowa at times this season. The Hawkeyes have allowed opposing quarterbacks to rush for over 100 yards in two separate

games this season.

No matter who plays quarterback, Iowa will enter a tough environment. Michigan Stadium, often called "The Big House," holds more than 100,000 people and has often been called the toughest place to play a college football game.

Iowa players don't seem concerned. They say the venue where a game is played is only secondary beyond the game itself. And even with literally hundreds of thousands of people screaming, the Hawkeyes say, playing at Michigan shouldn't be harder than playing at Indiana, where well fewer than half that number watched.

"You look forward to that," safety Tanner Miller said about playing at Michigan. "It's what you sign up for, to be able to play in the best stadiums in the country. That comes with the territory and something you look forward to. Ultimately, the game is decided in the white lines, and what is around that doesn't really matter."

2 frosh push McDonough

Thomas Gilman and Cory Clark are getting a tough education from two-time champion Matt McDonough. But they're teaching him a thing or two also.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Thomas Gilman knows by now it isn't always a good idea to take down Matt McDonough in practice.

Sure, it's nice to know he can score on a two-time NCAA champion. But it also means he can look forward to some serious pain.

"There'll be times where we'll be wrestling pretty even, and I'll get a takedown," Gilman said. "And he'll get up right away head-butting, and get a takedown, and start ripping my arms off. Whenever you get a takedown, you know that's coming."

The Iowa wrestling team has a pair of true freshmen at 125 pounds this season who enter the program with impressive credentials. Gilman is a four-time Nebraska state champion, and Cory Clark won four Iowa state titles at Southeast Polk High School.

Their arrival has meant that, for perhaps the first time, McDonough is being truly pushed in the practice room. That showed itself at wrestle-offs last weekend. Clark edged Gilman in an overtime match on Nov. 9, and the next day he nearly pulled off a shocker.

Clark led McDonough with five seconds left before a last-second reversal gave the fifth-year senior a victory.

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