UI donors charged in tax case

The McCords have pledged more than $3 million to the UI.

By VIRGINIA GHILITTI

An Iowa City couple known for their work in skin, wound care, and nutritional supplements James and Darlene McCord, along with accountant Wendell Waite, allegedly cre-
ated various companies in Nevada — in-
cluding TSB Management Inc. — along with bank accounts tied to them, to hide
money from the IRS.

Court documents allege on June 23,
2003, that the McCords owed the IRS
$700,000 in taxes, according to federal
connection with many major companies.

According to the McCord Research web-
site, Darlene McCord is a senior research-
er known for her work in skin, wound
uiowa.edu

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"When it first started, the idea was to run all the way to the moon, the Mars, the goal," Jenkins said. "Then they’d pull up the ball and take it to Mars."

Those days, the uncle runs through other small towns as others chase them. They show up at people’s community. That cameroun unclean isn’t a barrier between them and the population, Jenkins said.

The actual running of the ball isn’t all the curiosity get to experience during the week. On Tuesday, the group of Rotarians physically received the ball from Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz. They ate through the Hawkeye’s spring Tuesday press conference, a tour of Iowa’s football facilities. They also had a chance to combine the Iowa ROTC and football programs, Jenkins said. And it doesn’t all end. On Saturday, both Jenkins and Harrick will present the game ball, along with their Iowa State University ROTC miniature and football field photo frame. (Contributed)

The alteration to the original plan was put to efffect so the spacecraft could put a chinny to fly by Jupiter’s largest moon, Titan. Because of the change, the spacecraft research Foundation. The McCords have the couple changed the grant to $760,000, but because it is their gift, “It’s certainly their right.”

According to a YouTube video from MyPin- naclife, the couple later appeared with Hawkeyes Athletic Director Gary Barta at Kinnick Stadium and were honored during a game.

"UI athletics officials were not aware of the changes before being con- tacted by the UI, but the foundation did receive a subpoena last year from the U.S. Attorney in Ne- vada. It seems like this is very rare incident, but there was a incident in Florida that did not make us know of others than the one being con- tacted during this time," Larson said.

Currently, none of the McCords’ donations are under investigation, but the McCords will comply with any court orders — including the possibility of refunding oil or parts of their donation. The McCords also have a donor profile on the Foundation’s website, but Larson said it could be under a case-by-case basis for officials to take it down.

"We believe our donors made a decision on good faith, and we will honor that until it is found oth- erwise," she said.

According to a sepa- rate 2017 lawsuit filed by the McCords and TJI Management against another company, TJI Management owns McFayden Research.

The McCords are due to make their initial ap- pearances on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in Las Vegas. The couple faces 20 counts each — including separ- ate charges on conspir- acy and tax evasion.

If convicted, they face up to a total of eight years in prison and a $500,000 fine.
6-year-old fights on

Kid Captain Stella Turnbull lost all of her muscle tone at one point.

By Emily Friese

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Using in respiratory treatment to keep her lungs strong, and relying on a power wheelchair to get where she needs to go, 6-year-old Stella Turnbull’s daily routine is a little different from that of most children her age.

Her day’s nutrients are received through a feeding tube, and a ventilator is used to help her breathe. Stella originally was a healthy baby, yet one month after she was born, things began to change. She lost all of her muscle tone, and she was what her mother, Sarah Turnbull, referred to as a “floppy baby.”

“We brought her in to the hospital, and everyone was perplexed,” she said. At that point, Pella, Iowa, residents Sarah and Travis Turnbull drove to Mayo Clinic Health System to find out what Stella’s condition was. After a week of tests, doctors diagnosed Stella with spinal muscular atrophy type 1.

Doctors said Stella was the weakest such patient they had seen, and they gave her about a week to live—a month at the most. “It’s pretty hard to digest, when you just brought this beautiful little girl into the world and you’ve given absolutely nothing you can do to help her,” Sarah Turnbull said. “They actually told us to take her home and love her as our prescription.”

Determined not to give up, her parents researched spinal muscular atrophy cases and found some similar to their daughter’s, which they said gave them hope to keep pushing forward. “If others could do this, so could Stella,” Sarah Turnbull said.

She said she has heard things about the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and decided to give it a chance.

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‘FroYo’ changes downtown

By LIZY ABREU

Iowa City

A downtown pit for a frozen yogurt of Yotopia during the downtown second birthday celebration on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Ashley Hudson)

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Students were given free T-shirts if they liked the Hawkeye Caucus page on Facebook. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Two members of the Hawkeye Caucus talk to people about their organization on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Stu...
down. Rivalries are that for a reason, and they're always going to be a good game." If the past few games have been any indication, Rudock's assumption should hold true. Iowa has won six of the last 10 meetings between the two teams — and that includes the two-consecutive losses that hang over the Hawkeyes. Rudock, along with the rest of the team, said he prepared for the game as he would for any other. But that empty spot in Iowa's trophy case has added a little bit of motivation throughout the week. "They understand the importance of it," offensive lineman Brandon Reynolds said. "It's a big game. Trophy games are especially big.

The game is pivotal for both squads. A loss for either side would push that team's record under .500. A victory for the Cyclones allows them to begin the season with a 1-1 record. A win for the Hawkeyes would push their record above .500 for the first time since, get this, Oct. 27, 2012 — almost a calendar year of subpar football. Iowa entered that day 4-3, then went on to lose eight straight to end the 2012 season. "It will be a tough ball game, no doubt," Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Anytime we get together, it's usually a pretty good game. I expect them to be ready to go, and they're an aggressive ball club."

Locke bounces back, Pirates beat Cubs
PITTSBURGH — Jeff Locke allowed 3 hits over seven innings to earn his first victory in nearly two months, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, on Thursday night.

Locke (10-5) struck out 5 and walked 1 to help the Pirates win their fourth straight as they try to catch first-place St. Louis in the National League Central.

Mark Melancon worked out of a two-on, none-out jam in the ninth for his 14th save.

Jordy Mercer went 2-for-4 with an rbi double for Pittsburgh. Marlon Byrd and Pedro Alvarez each added an rbi single.

Chris Rusin (2-4) gave up 2 runs and 4 hits in seven innings for the Cubs.

Locke was an All-Star in July but hadn't won since beating Cincinnati on July 21. He struggled through August and never worked more than 5.2 innings in any start as his earned rose from 2.11 to 3.23.

The left-hander stressed he wasn't fatigued and appeared to find something last week against St. Louis, giving up just 2 earned runs while battling through five innings. He carried it forward against the Cubs, who were coming off an impressive sweep over the Reds.

Working both sides of the plate crisply — a hallmark of his stellar first half — Locke ran only into minor trouble against the Cubs. Darnell McDonald hit a ground-rule double to lead off the third and later scored on an rbi triple by Starlin Castro.

Otherwise, Locke had his way with Chicago thanks to more than a little help from his defense.

— Associated Press
Scouting the Opposition

Central Michigan started the year 2-0 but has lost its last two matchups, including a 3-2 loss to Lafayette, which the Hawkeyes shut out, 3-0, on Sept. 1. Three-time MAC Coach of the Year Cristy Freese is in her 28th season as head coach of the Chippewa program.

“Central Michigan is a great team, really well-coached — I have a lot of respect for them,” Griesbaum said. “We have to come out and play our game … I think we’re going to buy into working hard and sticking together.”

The Stanford Cardinal carry a three-game winning streak into Iowa City — their only loss came in the first game of the season when they dropped a 2-1 decision in double overtime. Head coach Tara Danielson is in her fourth year at the helm of the squad and has led her squad to the NCAA Tournament each year as head coach. Most recently, goalkeeper Dulcie Davies and her team shut out Virginia Commonwealth, 2-0, in a contest Sept. 8 at home.

“Stanford has always been a tough competitor, an opponent that we really prepare for,” Coleman said.

Schultheis said both matches this weekend are very important because both opponents will present a tough challenge to Iowa’s strong start to the 2013. “It’s very important that we stay disciplined — that we take each day at a time,” she said.

Field hockey

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“When the Hawks draw fouls in the box and set up for a penalty kick, the odds are in their favor. Iowa has capitalized on all three of its penalty kick opportunities this season. “Those moments of restart happen often for the Hawks because of their aggressive play. Leading that is the Hawkeyes frontline of Cloe Lacasse and Ashley Carroll. They have the ability to get deep into their opponent’s territory and either draw a foul or set up a corner kick. The Hawks have scored on 40 corner kicks, compared with their opponents’ 18. “We’ve done a good job of getting people in dangerous places that have led to a lot of our scoring,” head coach Ron Rainey said. “Not every shot’s a penalty kick, that probably means that team was taking away a really dangerous chance to score.”

The Hawks will try to continue those successes on these plays when they take on St. Louis. In the Hawkeyes’ previous game, they defeated Wright State, 1-0, but felt as if they didn’t play up to their full potential. “I feel like mentally we weren’t as prepared as the other games,” goalkeeper Hannah Clark said. “We kind of just went through the motions and showed 30.”

St. Louis has a record of 1-4-1, but the Hawkeyes have no plans of taking them lightly with Big Ten play just around the corner. “We can’t take anyone lightly,” Clark said. “We need to take every game seriously and play as hard as we can.”
The Iowa men’s golf team will host the 15th annual Hawkeye Challenge early this season. The 15-team tournament includes Ball State, Drake, Illinois-Chicago, and Western Illinois.

The Hawkeyes have a 1-1-1 record this season, but nothing is set in stone. It’s meant to try to replicate the opponent’s crowd noise.

By Cody Goodwin

There were times in the past when the Iowa football coaches cranked the speakers during practice. This is a common thing for a team that has on her team.

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