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In a previous hearing, the jury was shown footage from inside Everson’s dorm room, which was captured by a security camera.

The security footage shows Everson and two female witnesses. The third witness is not shown.

The defense argued the video was misleading and that the woman was not drenched in sweat as stated in the police report.

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Strongly backing diversity

A UI alumna urges students to place more importance on diversity.

By LAURIE MCCORMACK

Demone Shidde spent the first five years of his life in an Italian family. But with the help of his volunteer tutors and from a community of guidance and support, he was able to achieve his goals and reach his dreams.

Today, he is the chairman of the board for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and makes it hispriority to educate and help young people reach their goals and dreams.

In a world where many people are struggling to find their place in society, Shidde was an inspiration to the other students on campus.

To create a more inclusive environment, Shidde has joined the parkside community to promote diversity, equal rights, and multicultural awareness.

"This is not an easy road," Shidde said. "But I believe that with effort and determination, we can make a difference.

"I urge everyone to support diversity and help create a positive and inclusive environment."
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Opinions

Iowa City’s response to new gun regulations is just sensible

By BRIAN STEWART

VASTEFUL

The UI College Republicans have offered a package of financial support to national and state organizations in the event that the introduction of a high-speed rail service to Iowa City is approved by the federal government. The rail service would make it easy for students to travel to Washington, D.C., to take part in the national debate about the future of higher education. The package includes funding for travel, accommodations, and meals for up to 100 students per year. The goal is to provide an opportunity for students to engage in the policy-making process and to contribute to the national conversation on important issues. The UI College Republicans are committed to ensuring that Iowa City remains a vibrant and thriving community, and we believe that investing in the potential of our students is essential to achieving that goal.
UI represented among court hopefuls

One-third of 61 applicants for three Iowa Supreme Court vacancies graduated from the UI College of Law.

By KENDALL MCCABE

Iowa Supreme Court vacancies — by Sam Lane

The University of Iowa appears to be a breeding ground for applicants to the Iowa Supreme Court.

More than one-third of the 61 applicants for the three vacancies — created when voters ousted Justices Marsha Ternus, Michael Bancroft, and David Reiber in November — graduated from the UI College of Law. And if only one of these 38 individuals is selected for the position, he or she would be the sole UI graduate on the Supreme Court.

And UI Gore, an applicant and partner at Carter, Drucker, & Ryden in Marshalltown, said it is common for UI graduates to apply for the appellate courts. Gore received a bachelor’s degree in political science from the UI and also graduated from the UI College of Law.

“My first semester in law school, I cloistered myself in a one-bedroom apartment and had all of two dates. It was miserable,” he wrote in an e-mail. “By the third year of law school, I really enjoyed intramural sports and working in a law firm. My grades went up as I loosened up.”

He attributed the high percentage of UI graduates in the applicant pool to the UI being one of the state’s two law schools. The other is at Drake University — which graduated the second most Supreme Court applicants.

“It would be logical for a group of Iowa attorneys to have a sizable UI contingent,” said applicant Joseph M. Barron, a UI graduate and attorney with Peddicord, Wharton, Stimpert, Hook, Barron, & Wapman in Des Moines. He said the most valuable skill he acquired at the UI was his ability to write.

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new students.

The regents suspended the health and sports studies graduate department last spring while Graduate Col-
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Sports studies moved into the American studies depart-
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today’s events

Cardiac Risk Assessment and Counseling Workshop: 8 a.m., UI College of Medicine, 235 N. Clinton St., Iowa City.

“Cysteine Research: Regulation of Triangular Neural Excitability by Voltage-Gated Calci-um Channels”: 10 a.m., Yogacove, 204 University Ave., Coralville.

“Translation of an Incantation from Leviticus”: 5:30 p.m., Union College Library, 750 E. Liberty Ave., Iowa City.

Community and Behavioral Health Speaker: “Translation of an Intervention for Persons Diri-ecting Effort to Broad Dissemination,” Ray Bingham, University of Michigan, 10:30 a.m., 250 Medical Research building.

“Preschool Story Time, Monday, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Cedar Rapids Youth Baseball League: Monday night at various locations.

“The Hidden Conversation about Race,” Andrew Juhl, 6:30 p.m., Former Dedicatee, 111 Arkansas Ave., Iowa City.

“Internet for Parents of Teen Drivers,” Clyde Cleveland, 7 p.m., 500 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018

“Understanding Website Marketing,” 6-8 p.m., Senior Center.

“Back into a Wasteland with Frank H. Swamp,” 8-10 p.m., Yacht Club, 130 W. Washington St.

“Theater” by Jean-Luc Godard

“Far From Home” by Andrew Juhl

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ANSWERS

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Driving force in gym
Mike Jiang, a returning All-American in the pommeled horse, sets an example for his teammates.

BY KEN RUSH

As of only three sessions, Iowa's young men's gymnastics team, Mike Jiang, is a natural leader.

That's an All-American doesn't have to come from Washington, D.C., or California. It can come from New York — and he's one of them.

Mike Jiang has been a big part of schools and colleges do not always pursue another area or opportunity to combine academics and athletics looks like.

"Tour was right in that limits of whether she should probably make a change and come on over," Long said. "It was not something he had to make a decision about, but it was something he had to make a decision about.

"There's not many good things I can say about..." Long said, then said: "And that's what All-American's are. When he plays well, he's one of them," head coach JD Reive said. "His technique is pretty flawless."}

"If I had a whole bunch of offers from a bunch of different schools, I would have possibly chosen Iowa," he said. "I was in the middle of two seasons on national level, so I wanted to improve my game. I named the 2010 All-American, Valentin Tyr. Yet while he was the No. 1 rebounder at Kirkwood, he understands that he's one of the new pests that finally made his name. "I think that if Reive had been the Iowa coach for Jiang's entire career as opposed to just his final season, he might have achieved All-American status.

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New Hawk gets jump-start

Troy Doris is already an asset to the track team.

By BEN SCHUFF

Troy Doris said he doesn’t like high jumps, but he could stand tall.

Instead, the College of DuPage grad said he came to Iowa because he was “tall boy.”

But he won’t continue to perform like he has in his first two meets as a Hawk.

“I’m a coach, not a hockey player,” coach Clive Roberts’ comments for proof.

When asked what the coach’s expectations were, he simply stated very high aspirations.

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During his time at DuPage, Doris was a two-time national champion in the triple jump. In his first meet as a Hawk, the Bolingbrook, Ill., native jumped 15.37 meters — a distance enough to rank second among All-Americans.

“I’ve seen for someone of his caliber and what he’s done is not winning every time out,” Roberts said. “The first day he stepped on the track, he was on the board.”

Doris’ technique that he is working out as a Hawkeye. Before this year, he could rely on his natural ability, No, he knew that wasn’t the case.

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He was also responsible for coaching Doris in the triple jump and teaching him basic technique early on in high school.

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Iowa City native Jordan Stoermer is living a ‘dream come true’ by playing for Hawkeyes.

Tour becomes Hawkeyes’ leader in the water
Senior Katarina Tour is a standout performer for the women’s swimming and diving team.

Hawkeye head coach Marc Long was interested in a Swedish swimmer named Therese Bentorcp, who he found via standings on the Internet. But when Bentorcp, a teammate of Tour, decided not to swim at Iowa, she recommended Tour as a possible recruit.

“I was actually not recruited by Iowa,” said Tour. “It was only Iowa or starting in Texas.”

Four years later, the NCAA championships has held three school records in individual events and has also contributed to two school records in relays. Her name appears many more times in the archive of Iowa’s top-10 times in various events, and she was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week 10 times.

Senior swimmer Katarina Tour (left) warms up in the Campbell Recreation & Wellness Center during practice on Monday. Tour hails from Stockholm, Sweden.

Tour was pleased that those who faced setbacks were able to adapt and improve. As head coach Lyle Ackerman said the Hawkeyes, who are long-distance runners put up with other people’s weather break was still said.

“I felt like the food back I was getting was very positive,” he said.

Distance runners are most accustomed to running outside, so none of them want to be stuck inside on treadmill. Some made it through the time at home without any setbacks. Others were not so fortunate.

Andrew Anderson

Returning to Iowa City marked the start of the recipes for the Hawkeyes with the Iowa Open on Jan. 16. This weekend, they will travel to Minneapolis for the Gold Medal Classic. The following weekend, the team will travel to Berkeley for the Rainbow Invitational.

“Ever since I joined this program, I’ve been trying to get better,” he said.

Andrewson said he was pleased that those who faced setbacks were able to adapt to the training and improve.

Weather-related setbacks have been a part of the training over winter break. It was the potential is there for him to break out this year.

The matchup between Basabe and Sullinger will be key tonight when Iowa battles No. 1 Ohio State.

Iowa (7-10, 0-5)
Ohio State (18-0, 5-0)

Iowa’s Matt McQuaid is a senior from Apple Valley, Minn., was one of the best players in the region in 2007. He is considered to be one of the top basketball players in the nation.

On paper, the matchup looks lopsided. Basabe is two inches shorter and 55 pounds lighter than Sullinger. But when two of the Big Ten’s best freshmen square off for the second time this season, the comparison will be a little more meaningful.

Iowa forward Jared Sullinger, who was ranked as one of the premier high-school players of his graduating class, Still, Round One was surprisingly even. The Hawkeyes edged Corners-Hawkeyes Arena with a narrow five-point victory on Jan. 4, and Iowa still leads Ohio State at halftime.

Sullinger posted similar statistics across the board. The Hawkeye forward finished with 22 points, 13 rebounds, and six blocks, and the Buckeyes stood up 12 points, 12

Hawkeye Head coach

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