University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld and UI Athletics Director Gary Barta have had a history of heated exchanges. Harreld recently announced the formation of an independent investigation committee to look into the allegations against Gray, an Iowa City native.

Gray was accused of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior toward student-athletes, and a formal complaint was filed against him to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. A report has been released, according to a report obtained by the Iowa City Press-Citizen. Some of the allegations include inappropriate touching and unprofessional behavior.

When allegations are made against a staff member such as Gray, an investigation will typically follow, according to UI policy and the accused will be held accountable for any resulting violations of the UI Ethics and Responsibilities for Staff policy. If violations are found to be true, the policy states that consequences can vary from a warning to suspension or termination.

The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 on the first consideration of an amendment to the city’s zoning code on establishing a permit process, which would allow residents to keep backyard chickens at single-family detached residences. The Iowa City City Council approved the proposed amendment with a 5-2 vote on the first consideration of the chicken ordinance amid opposition.
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Limiting the scope of the current zoning laws to include only downtown is no longer a good practice, given the economic realities that will remain the same.

The problem is not in taking a calculated risk by limiting access to high-rent downtown Iowa City speaks only to the scale of that decision. The 500-foot rule has been scaled back, which calls into question the necessity of the 500-foot rule in any part of town.

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Trueblood Park draws closer to completion

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A rendering shows the planned Trueblood Recreational Area. The park, located on the South Side of City Levee, is scheduled to be completed and functional by June 2023. (Contributed rendering)

One-time quarry used to mine sand and gravel in the far-South Side of Iowa City is being transformed into the city’s newest and largest park, complete with a lake, beach, marina, park lodges, 2-mile-long recreational trail, trees, canoe landing, and fishing piers.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran said the Terry Trueblood Park draws a lot of interest.

“Many people live near the park and it is a way for them to get away from campus and for university students as well,” said Moran.

The project, which is being built to be environmentally friendly, is currently in Phase 3 of development.

“I enjoy it because it’s so scenic,” said Moran, who enjoys walking and cycling around the park.

“Living on the lakefront, has quickly caught on in popularity which is being built to be environmentally friendly,” said Moran.

“I think that the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is doing a great job,” said Moran.

Renata Stewart said. “It is a great opportunity to fish so close to campus and for university students as well.”

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• Are you often sad? They might just be blueberries.
• A coughing version of the flu? It's possible you've got 
  dillberries.
• A chronic sneaker? Dillberries, please, raspberries.
• Poverty farmer? Gooseberries, especially dillberries.

Live on thiamine? Could be berries.

• No particular place to go? There are dillberries for 
  roses.

Banberry Party Fun

• Big Harry Potter fan? There are some dillberries 
  Blackberries.

• Over 45 years old? dillberries? otherwise.

• Crack smoker? Likely berries.

Maybe you've got Crunch berries, Chief.

That's hackberries, Chief.

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"I wouldn't want to see a small ambulance facility operate downtown. The director of the ambulance service in downtown caused some controversy Tuesday morning at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, and several county supervisors expressed concerns about the proposed facility Monday in downtown.

We’ve already outgrown our facility, and I think the board understands that," he said.

Several residents voiced their support and opposition to the new examiner facility. Several local residents voiced their support and opposition to the new examiner facility on Dec. 4, after which the project would tentatively take place on Jan. 14.
Senior Wieczorek said he was not able to put it together.”

Disappointment was apparent, but realistic, goals might be working harder than you. It’s a very fun group; they met [expectations] and have proven they can play in order to implement offensive schemes and slow down their pace of game, where they would face either Georgetown or North Carolina if they win tonight. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

The team’s goal was to make the N18 Preseason WNIT championship games, where they would win the hand, the coach wants the sopho-

cerned on workout days, but might be working 110 percent of their desire, and doing it to help teams avoid turning the ball over.

The regional meet is a step in many ways determined Iowa’s season fate — Wisconsin, ready knowing their post-
time of the junior running season. The head coach wants the sophomore running season. He’s a fourth-year guy who I hope walked away with some confidence out of that performance. I thought he did a lot of good things.”

Buffalo has spent much of the season up center James Fenster. He’s more a ‘put everything James does.’ And the senior cap-
tain said his teammate did in the paint and may re-

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He didn’t have much to say on the results, because they were what he expected. Telford has bigger goals for this season. "Conor has really been the leader, not just in practices the last few years,” Wieczorek said with a smile. "He’s been closer than people re-

Weisman ‘improving’

He’s "improving,” but leg injuries have proven that he can’t count on him. He’s improving in the paint and may re-

Senior Morgan John-

Nicole says it was due in part to her performance wasn’t hindered by her.

"He helped a lot. He helped a good partner,” Telf-

"Telford wasn’t surprised, but motivated"
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz runs off the field after the Hawkeyes’ 27-24 loss to Purdue in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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