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50¢

Dorm construction to be regulated



Construction has begun for the first new residence hall built on the UI campus in 44 years. It will be located on the West Campus, at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road. LEFT: An exterior rendering of the new dorm building which will serve 501 students. (Contributed Photo) TOP RIGHT: The construction site on Sunday. The project is scheduled for completion in 2015. (The Daily Iowan. Chastity Dillard) BOTTOM RIGHT: An interior rendering of the dining hall inside the new residence hall. (Contributed Photo)

Construction on a 10-floor, \$53 million dorm is expected to be completed by the summer of 2015.

By JOE HITCHON

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Students living on the West Campus will face the sounds of concrete trucks and jackhammers for the next few years, but University of Iowa Housing and Facilities Management officials said they are taking steps to minimize the disturbances that come with the construction of the new residence hall nestled in among several other dorms.

UI Director of Housing and Dining Von Stange said there are rules and regulations construction workers must follow when working on the dorm that keep students in mind.

"One of the stipulations of the contract is not to allow work early in the morning, so that during the school year, students will not hear noisy construction equipment at 7 a.m.," he said. "We also try to make sure that the construction ends each day at a reasonable time. This slows down the construction schedule a little bit, but we've incorporated that into the timeline for getting this project completed."

The new residence hall will be located near the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road.

Because the construction project is scheduled to continue for a prolonged period of time, steps have been taken to minimize the disturbance posed to students

living in the dorms nearby. Construction is expected to be completed by summer 2015.

The dorm is the first residence hall to be built on campus since 1968, and officials plan to serve 501 students. The new dorm will provide many modern design and educational concepts intended to meet students' expectations along with the university's sustainability policies.

The university has a \$53 million budget for the new dorm and will plan on focusing much of its construction on living/learning communities and additional amenities for students.

SEE DORM, 3

UI happy with job statistics

University of Iowa officials are confident with the accuracy of job placement statistics reporting.

By NICHOLAS MILLER

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With a new school year approaching, officials at the Pomerantz Career Center say the University of Iowa's methods for reporting postgraduation job placement have historically provided accurate information and don't require changing.

Garry Klein, the assistant director of academic programs and assessments at the Pomerantz Career Center, said it is the university's responsibility to Iowa taxpayers and prospective students to publish accurate records.

"The primary way is self-reporting

Study finds night-shift police at risk

After a UI study was conducted, researchers found police who work the night shift are at a higher risk for health and job-performance problems.

By AMY SKARNUILS

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Iowa City and UI police officials say their respective departments make accommodations to combat the possibility of poor job performance and health-related issues that may arise with those working night shifts.

A University of Iowa study released last week titled "The effect of work shift and sleep duration on various aspects of police officers' health" was conducted by Sandra Ramey, a UI assistant professor of nursing. She observed three eastern Iowa police departments and found that police officers working the night shift are more likely to get less sleep, which could cause health and job performance problems.

Not all officers agree with the findings.

Iowa City police Sgt. Chris Akers has worked the night shift for almost 25 years as a police officer, and he said he hasn't felt his health or job performance are suffering because of it.

"Usually for me, I sleep as much as I like," he said. "The beauty of the night shift



A police officer checks his computer while parked downtown on Sunday. A recent study from the UI shows that police working night shifts have higher risk for health issues. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

is it generally accepted by the people around you."

Ramey and her team studied 85 male police officers from three different eastern Iowa police departments ranging in age from 22 to 63.

Richard Lewis, a senior writer/editor for the University News Services, said officers working the night shift were more likely to be sleep deprived because the shift is generally 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"[The study] cuts across all shifts, but what they found was that the folks who work the evening and the night shifts are more likely to get less sleep," he said. "[That can lead to problems] in health and job performance, especially when you're in an occupation as stressful as police work."

Ramey said after interviewing officers, what she heard most is that they will get

SEE HEALTH, 3

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New medical dean aims high

Debra Schwinn was announced the next dean of the Carver College of Medicine July 19.

By ANNA EGELAND
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Debra Schwinn said one of her first orders of business as the new dean of the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine is to take interdepartmental training to a national level.

"This is an absolutely terrific school of medicine ... I think we have a chance to move to the national level on interdepartmental training," she said.

UI officials announced Debra Schwinn as the next dean of the medical school on July 19. Schwinn is currently the chairwoman of the Anesthesiology and Pain Medicine Department, an Allan J. Treuer endowed professor, and an adjunct professor of pharmacology and genome sciences at the University of Washington-Seattle.

She will begin her work at the UI on Nov. 1, taking over for former Dean Paul Rothman, who on July 1 became dean and chief executive officer of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Schwinn said she looks forward to being in a place with top-notch research and a close-knit environment.

"I've also lived all around the country ... It's like coming home to the Midwest," she said, noting that she grew up in Ohio.

Following Rothman's



Debra Schwinn, then a candidate to become dean of the medical school, speaks at a public forum on June 26. As the newly announced dean of the Carver College of Medicine, Schwinn has been speaking about her plans and ambitions for the college. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

departure, Donna Hammond took over temporarily as dean of the medical school on July 1. Hammond joined the college in 2000 as a professor, and until 2010, she served as the interim head of the Pharmacology Department.

Hammond said her temporary position allowed her to learn even more about how the medical school functions.

"I liked being on the learning curve ..." she said.

Hammond said she will act as Schwinn's second-in-command in November.

"Part of my position is to help her get situated, to get her boots on the ground," she said.

One of Schwinn's goals is to maintain the medical school's status as a national leader.

"We have to stay a national leader ... no matter how health care changes," she said.

Schwinn comes to the university with a wide

range of awards and leadership positions, including 2012-2014 head of the Board of Trustees for the International Anesthesiology Research Society.

"Dr. Schwinn is a highly successful clinician, educator, and researcher," UI Provost Barry Butler said in a press release. "We are absolutely delighted that she has agreed to join the faculty of the University of Iowa and to lead the world-renowned UI Carver College of Medicine."

Sue Curry, the dean of the UI College of Public Health, said Schwinn has a strong background and a lot of experience.

"Dr. Schwinn has an outstanding background in academic medicine," Curry said. "She has a lot of leadership experience."

Curry said she expects to work with Schwinn on facilitating collaborative research.

"All of the deans work together with the provost

New Dean of the College of Medicine

The new dean has a few goals for the UI Carver College of Medicine.

- Move to the national level of interdepartmental training
- Maintain status as a national leader

Source: Debra Schwinn
College of Medicine incoming dean

to set the direction and vision for the continued growth and excellence of the university," Curry said.

Schwinn said she was attracted by the UI's top-10 public medical school, so making the decision to come to here an easy one. She said, listening to the faculty and staff will be essential in learning about the position.

"Whenever you come to a new place, it's important to bring more ideas, but it's also important to listen," she said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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DORM

CONTINUED FROM 1

"The university has adopted a policy that calls for new construction or renovation to achieve [Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design] status," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

The UI also plans to house students who are placed in expanded housing for the first few weeks of school to be assigned rooms in open floors on the opposite wing of the construction site so they are not disturbed as well.

"In the fall, we plan to limit any expanded housing for Rienow on the wing closest to the construction site," Stange said.

New UI dorm

University of Iowa officials expect construction on the new dorm west of the river will be finished in 2015.

- The new dorm will house 500 students
- The dorm will focus on living/learning communities
- The facility is the first residence hall to be built on campus since 1968

Source: UI housing and construction officials

Because the construction will encompass the whole school year, officials have prepared schedules in advance for midterms and finals week by limiting construction so students are able to study.

"During finals week,

any construction will be suspended so we don't disturb the students in the nearby residence halls when they're hunkering down to get some serious end-of-the-semester studying done," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for Facilities Management.

Despite all of the precautions UI officials are taking, he said, some disturbances are inevitable in order to complete the project.

"But there is no doubt it is a construction zone and to get the work done, which will ultimately advance the university's objectives, you have to do some construction," he said.

JOB

CONTINUED FROM 1

from the students through a survey prior to graduation," he said. "We follow up in six months after graduation with a phone group who calls the people who reported they did not have a job at graduation."

If officials are having trouble reaching graduates on the phone, Klein said they do some light digging through social-media venues such as LinkedIn and Facebook.

However, he said, they stop short of going too far. "We are not trying to

pester them to death," Klein said.

The Pomerantz Center is responsible for tracking and reporting job placement for the Tippie College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Starting this fall, the center will also be responsible for tracking the College of Education. All other colleges within the UI have their own systems for tracking job placement.

College of Education Dean Margaret Crocco said she is looking forward to the college's partnership with the Pomerantz Center.

"We chose to partner with the Pomerantz Center

because the center has an extensive staff whose main function is career placement," she wrote in an email. "Last year, we turned our jobs fair over to them, which has worked out quite well. Our undergraduate students technically are all [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] students, who get their teacher certification through us."

To publish a report, Klein said, the Pomerantz Center must have responses from at least 80 percent of the business graduating class and 65 percent from the liberal arts class.

"[To remain accurate] we tend to be more scientific

CELEBRATING THE FARMERS' MARKET

Lucy Charis-Carlism paints a banner in the Chauncey Swan Park on July 21 as part of a public-art project commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Iowa City Farmers' Market. The project will create more than 100 market-theme pennants for display in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. The painting booth will be set up again 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM 1

off the night shift at around 7:30 or 8 a.m. but they have to be back at 11 a.m. for a court appearance.

According to a UI press release about the study, 83 percent of police on the evening or night shift reported having to report to court early the next morning at least occasionally.

"Court appearances absolutely [keep officers from sleeping]," Akers said.

"It's nobody's fault — it's just how it is. It really does mess with you a little bit."

Akers said officers try their best to make sure officers who have an early court appearance are able to sleep. He said instead of getting off at 7 a.m. they sometimes are able to get off at 3 to go home and sleep before having to be at court in the morning.

"We make accommodations," he said. "We try to help facilitate that so it's easier on us as people."

The UI police make accommodations by rotat-

ing officers every six months between overnight shifts and day shifts.

UI police Lt. Eric Welling said his last rotation was the overnight shift and he feels he did sleep less when he worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, but he did not experience any health problems, only less time for healthy activities.

"Being tired [at work] means I want to get to bed more quickly," he said. "So I don't go work out and that kind of stuff."

While Ramey isn't claiming there is a specific con-

nection between working the night shift and having health problems, she said it's important to study relationships with sleep and other risk factors.

"About 80 percent of officers are overweight or obese," she said. "What comes before [that are] risk factors like their lack of sleep and need to cover three shifts every day."

Like the UI, UNI officials administer reports every six months and send emails to students to complete a survey prior to graduation.

However, the Institutional Research Office does a "snapshot" survey on graduation day.

"The graduates fill out little sheets of paper on their chairs, saying if they have a job or not," Neuse said.

He also said the UNI partners with the Iowa Department of Academic Development to see where alumni are employed. The university will be able to track alumni with an identification number.

UNI will be the second university to do this, and Neuse expects many to follow suit in the future.

Elliot Higgins, a recent graduate and former president of UI Student Government, said the Pomerantz Center was very helpful to him prior to graduation, although he had long planned on attending law school after graduation.

Klein said the Pomerantz Center defines job placement as graduates who either have a job, continuing their education, or if they are choosing not to enter the workforce.

"Placement means they have plans they are satisfied with," he said.

Police health study

A study conducted by a UI professor on police officers working the night shift included:

- 85 male police officers
- From three different eastern Iowa police departments
- Ages ranged from 22-63

Source: Sandra Ramey, UI assistant professor of nursing

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Walkway makeover necessary

The reconstruction of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway has been going on since April 25, just weeks before most students finished up their final exams and headed home, or elsewhere, for the summer months.

The project is estimated to cost \$524,000 with \$100,000 devoted to concrete repairs and replacement and \$55,000 for granite sidewalk pavers and benches for the Blank Honors Center's new outdoor patio, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

The construction, which has caused several sidewalk and building-entry closures, is necessary to address maintenance issues such as deteriorating brick, as well as making parts of the walkway leading to the Chemistry Building entrance more handicap accessible. In addition, the storm-water systems near the walkway are also being improved.

At times, it can be hard to determine what university projects should or should not be funded — and in what order — but this is something that would benefit the University of Iowa and its patrons.

The brickwork, being done by Calacci Construction, is supposed to replace deteriorated bricks and concrete lining the path and its surface. Also, viable old bricks are going to be reused in the smaller brick sections, while damaged concrete will be repaired.

Furthermore, underneath the walkway is a steam tunnel that was discovered to be in bad shape once construction began. Members of the Calacci team had to create extra support for the tunnel so it wouldn't cave in on them during the construction.

Whenever a system gets outdated or costs more to maintain than its initial cost, it's time for a change. Reducing costs is a good thing; repairing old and battered infrastructure is even better. When both are accomplished, it's a win-win situation.

John Adam, the Calacci project manager, told the *DI* in an interview that the Cleary Walkway hasn't received renovations like this for roughly 15 years.

The railroad-tie planters, which were installed temporarily about 20 years ago, are also being removed from the walkway because they are starting to fail. Needless to say, if something isn't

serving its function anymore, it needs to go. Removal of the planters cuts costs in trying to maintain the older ones.

The accessibility improvement is a huge plus for students, staff, and visitors who require accessibility. The stairs that used to lead up to the Chemistry Building's east entrance have been removed and are being replaced with an accessible entryway.

This corresponds to the university's Facilities Accessibility Plan, including goals to accommodate the needs of employees, ensure access to university services, and provide a more accessible campus environment.

Some could argue that the project doesn't appear to be purely for improving maintenance and accessibility issues, and to a degree, they would be correct. The Blank Honors Centers patio will be the building's newest addition after the construction is complete. The Blank Honor's Center, which cost around \$14 million and has won at least two architecture awards, already sports its own third-floor sundeck (which overlooks the walkway), student art gallery, reservable group study rooms, independent study space, and a stocked kitchenette, whose use is free for all Honors students.

Improvements to the building hardly seem necessary considering their costs of construction and how recently they were completed. However, these improvements provide both a necessary and aesthetic function. The overall good in this project far exceeds a few superfluous details. You don't get rid of the luxury sports car because it has a leaky tailpipe.

Despite the unexpected obstacle of the steam tunnel, the biggest challenge has been containing the cost of the project and doing it as cost-effectively as possible, which the crews and administrators have done, as reported by the *DI*.

The construction is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 10, just in time for the beginning of the 2012-13 school year. By that time, students and staff will be able to enjoy a much-needed improvement to the campus.

Your turn. Is the T. Anne Cleary Walkway makeover necessary?

Weigh in at dailiyowan.com.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailiyowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Support drought for the Iowa Geological & Water Survey

Last July, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources eliminated 16 positions from the Iowa Geological & Water Survey. These were the only layoffs in Natural Resources. Since then, two geologists have retired, and a geological technician position was vacated. There are no apparent plans to replace these positions. It is still unclear why the Geological Survey is being targeted for these ongoing cuts.

Last year, the limestone industry lobbied the Legislature and received funding for Geological Survey, but half of it was immediately swept to other parts of Natural Resources. Currently, the department plans to hire an outside contractor to do "strategic planning" for the Geological Survey. Why?

The survey is largely federally funded, so little money is saved by these cuts. These decisions cost taxpayers, both financially and environmentally. Many geologists are nearing retirement. These are some of the brightest, hardest working and most innovative people in Natural Resources. These ongoing losses in expertise are not being replaced.

The future of the Geological Survey is uncertain. The immediate effect of the loss of the survey may be hard to discern, but longer term, the loss would be catastrophic.

When you fill a glass of water, fish or swim in a lake or stream, or drive down a road in Iowa, remember that the Geological Survey was involved in finding these valuable water and mineral resources and is trying to sustain and protect them.

The survey needs your support for its continued existence.

Please contact your legislators, as well as the director of Natural Resources, and let them know that you are concerned about the lack of advocacy and support for the Geological Survey and its ability to continue to monitor, interpret, and protect the natural resources of Iowa.

Rhonda Rowden
Iowa City resident

Regent Bruce Rastetter should no longer serve

Regent Bruce Rastetter should no longer serve on our state Board of Regents. Here are the allegations that deserve close scrutiny by the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board: the allegation that his company, AgriSol, planned a Tanzanian refugee land-grab deal that was not reported to the regents until six weeks after he joined, that he created

his own \$1.75 million endowed professorship to help advance this project, that he falsified state financial disclosures, that he has a real or perceived conflict of interest with Iowa State University, that he is using Iowa State's prestige and our taxpayer dollars to promote his business interests, and that his company stood to make millions by bringing large-scale industrial agriculture to Africa at little or no benefit to the people there.

What more is needed to conclude that this man should not be an educational leader for our great university system? Well, consider that he has no background in education, that he asked the governor to make him a regent, and he was Gov. Terry Branstad's largest contributor to 2010 campaign. We must stop corporate corruption from eroding the integrity of our university system.

Virginia Meyer
Lone Tree

Column

There is no room for speculation



BENJAMIN EVANS

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I woke up in the early afternoon on July 20 to nearly a dozen notifications on my phone. I began to scroll through them hazily, fighting sleep and a carbonhydrate headache from the fettuccini Alfredo I had the night before.

I could barely believe what I was reading: A dozen people were dead and more than 50 were wounded in a shooting during a midnight première of

the new Batman movie in Aurora, Colo. I flipped on the radio and stared at it, desperate for information about anything.

Bits of the puzzle trickled in over the next few hours: the shooter's name, how many people were dead on the scene, and reports of a booby-trapped apartment.

But as I clung to every word of the broadcast, I began to wade through a sea of necessary facts coupled with sensationalized information.

Most people cling to any information when tragedies such as this happen. I know, all of 21 years old, I have barely lived long enough to speak with any authority on national

tragedies. But what I do know is simple: The facts of this shooting should not be paired with superfluous information, whose sole purpose is to incite more fear or sensation to the horrific situation.

Like that Friday night, the Drudge Report had a huge column of different articles compiled about the shooting. I mean, fine, that's what the news-aggregate website does. But next to the column was a huge graphic of the last *Dark Knight* movie — the one featuring the Joker drawing a bloody smile with the phrase "Why so serious?"

To unpack the compounded insensitivity and irresponsibility of this

poster would be to write a book in a 15-inch space. Insensitivity: A man walked into a theater and shot more than 70 men, women, and children — this is not a movie. Irresponsibility: To hype up a story by linking the victims to fantasy because the suspect allegedly made some vague remark about a comic-book villain is sensationalizing the story.

And then there was the incident with Brian Ross of ABC News, who implied on air that Holmes was a member of the Tea Party.

"There is a Jim Holmes of Aurora, Colo., page on the Colorado Tea Party site as well, talking about him joining the Tea Party last year," Ross reported. "Now,

we don't know if this is the same Jim Holmes, but it's Jim Holmes of Aurora, Colo."

Ross and ABC News later apologized for the implication, but really the apology should have consisted of was feeling ashamed that the political tie even mattered.

Why should I care what political party this shooter aligned himself with? Why should I care that this guy was quiet on the playground?

We don't know all the facts. We don't know his motive. We don't know why this tragedy happened.

All we know is a man in a tactical ballistic vest opened fired in a crowded

Aurora movie theater around 12:30 a.m. July 20. A dozen people died, 10 of who were dead on the scene, and 58 others were injured, as reported by the *New York Times*.

The suspect, James Holmes, was detained around 12:45 a.m. at the back of the theater. Holmes reportedly told police he was the only shooter and made reference to the Joker from the *Batman* comics. He later told police his apartment was booby-trapped with explosives and retained a lawyer, as reported by CNN.

These are the facts. In a tragedy like this, there is no room for speculation. ■

Public should

make the rules



MATTHEW WILLIAMS

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We as Iowa City residents elect individuals to the City Council to be our voice in local government and to address the concerns and opinions of the represented population.

Now, putting every issue up for public vote isn't feasible, because if that were the case, it would take months for ordinances to move forward.

Because of this, we, the residents of Iowa City, voted in the current city councilors

because we believe they

have the capability to make the decisions that best serve the public interest.

However, whenever it is feasible, the public should make the decisions on the various types of issues that occur in this town. This is our town: We should decide where our tax dollars are going.

The City Council's decision to ignore the 862 Iowa City residents' request to put the TIF funding for the purposed Marc Moen building up for public

vote is an example of local government failing to represent the people who elected them.

At the City Council meeting on July 10, the council approved the use of tax-increment financing, commonly known as TIF, for a 14-story building.

The city will provide up to \$2.8 million and that the building is set to begin construction in August.

Despite a petition that had 165 signatures more than the required 697, the City Council went forward to provide TIF funding to the Moen Group.

Obviously, the City Council believes the building will have a positive impact on the community because it was passed with a unanimous vote.

Councilor Connie Champion said the building is a "really good project for Iowa City; it'll benefit the

community." She also said that at times, the council must make the decisions it thinks are best, despite the public's opinion.

"Sometimes, you make decisions for the long run that people disapprove of — you need to make the decisions of what you think is best," she said.

I agree with Champion that there are times where this can occur — however, this shouldn't have been one of them.

Providing TIF money to finance the new Moen project was clearly an issue on which the council needed to consult with the residents it represents. At least 862 Iowa City residents held a strong opinion on this issue: signing a petition should have given them the opportunity to voice their opinions through direct vote.

When it comes to the use of \$2.8 million of our tax dollars, we should be the ones to determine whether that project receives our hard-earned money.

No matter if this new building has tremendous positive outcomes for the community, it's the people's right to decide where their money goes — even if they don't agree that there are potential positive outcomes.

This issue distanced the City Council from the people it represents; it virtually disregarded our right to decide what happens in our town. If so many people hold strong opinions on a certain issue, such as this, we the people are the ones who should decide the outcome.

Regardless of whether the council made a decision that will best serve the public's interest is beside the point; the point is the City Council completely disregarded the request of the people they were elected to represent.

The council is there to represent us and the voice of so many was to put the TIF funding for the Moen building up for public vote. In a democracy, the represented ought to make the rules, not seven individuals. ■

**PRIME TIME**

CONTINUED FROM 8

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Click online to see more photos from Sunday night's Prime Time action.

"I was just trying to work hard on defense," Steffeck said. "Defense is how you win games. My teammates were able to find me open,

and everything was clicking."

Nove's team was able to come up with stops when it mattered and executed on the offensive end. Culver's was able to build a 43-34 lead with 5:20 to go in the first half after back-to-back dunks from Meyer and

Steffeck. Meyer contributed 11 points in the victory.

The matchup that dominated the game, however, was between White and ex-Wisconsin forward Jarrod Uthoff.

"These games get heat-

ed, and he's a great player," White said. "Obviously, we're going to push each other on the floor. Nothing is going to be given. We were going after it, and it was a good competition between us."

Uthoff finished the game

with a double-double, scoring 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

"[White is] a great player, and I enjoy playing against him," Uthoff said. "His team shot tremendously, and we gave them all they could handle."

REFEREES

CONTINUED FROM 8

refs for each game are different, which could be the source of the miscommunication error, Larson said.

The players in the game played hard despite the officiating problems, and the game was close until the end. Incoming Iowa freshman Mike Gesell, current Hawkeye Melsahn Basabe, and ex-Hawkeye Jarryd Cole led Pelling/McCurry's to a 99-93 victory over Jill Armstrong Skogman Realty.

Each member of the threesome put up a double-double. Basabe and Cole had high scores of 34 points each, and Basabe had 19 of his team's 49 assists.

Even though they had great success in the game, the players did feel as if the game was a little out of sorts without having the correct number of referees.

"It was like we were playing at the boy's club, or at the park, or something," Basabe said. "With no refs, you were just kind of on your own. I'm from New York — I'm used to that."

Hawkeye Gabe Olaseni led his team with 31 points and 6 assists in the losing effort. He said that the missing referees posed a problem in the beginning of the game, but as the game moved along, he didn't think the reffing made a difference in the outcome.

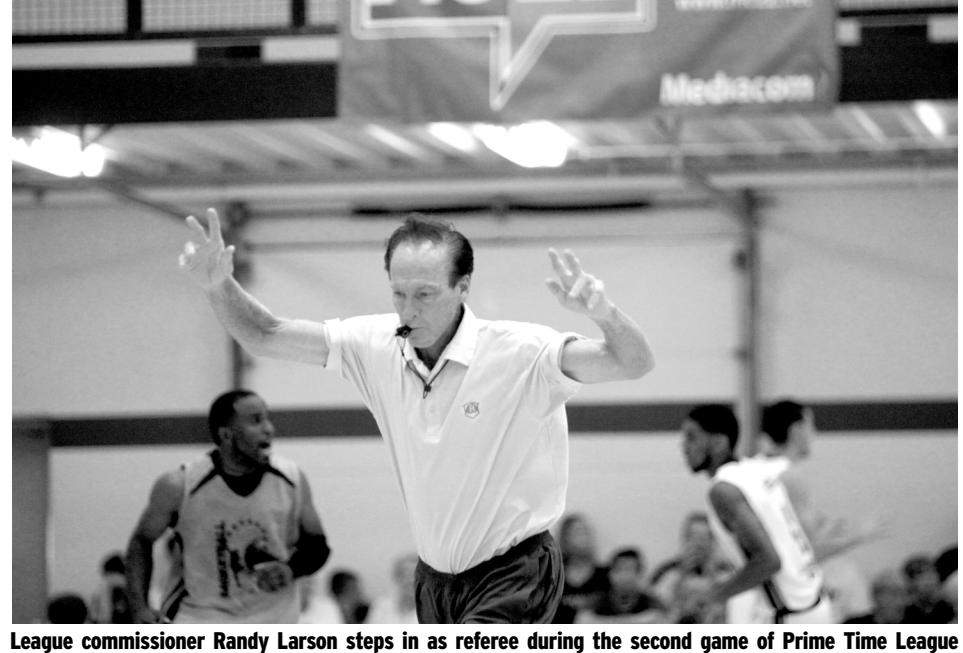
"We missed a lot of easy shots," Olaseni said. "For the most part the refs got the calls right, so that wasn't a deciding factor in the game."

Larson has stepped in refereeing in a few times over the past 26 years that he has worked in the league. He knew that the lack of officials tonight may have upset people, but he didn't think that it went too poorly.

"I thought that they were understanding, and I didn't hear any complaining," he said. "There are always going to be a few that are a toss-up call and can go either way, but I didn't think there were any where the whole crowd thought it was backwards."

The players weren't too bent out of shape about the referee situation, either. They have all played pickup games without referees, and even with poorly officiated games, they have learned to adapt.

"Basketball is basketball everywhere," Cole said. "As



League commissioner Randy Larson steps in as referee during the second game of Prime Time League semifinals on Sunday in North Liberty. Larson teamed up with former Prime Time player Lorenzo Rice to officiate the game after two of the scheduled referees failed to show up. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

long as you have guys who respect the game, you can play with anybody. It was really nice of my man

[Widen] to come back after the first game — it spoke a lot about his character. And Randy did a great job; he's

a very classy guy, runs things the right way, and it was really cool we could get things accomplished."

Penn State removes Paterno statue

By MARC LEVY

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The NCAA announced Sunday that it will issue sanctions against Penn State in the wake of a scathing report that found that top university officials buried child sex-abuse allegations against a now-convicted retired assistant and led to the tearing down of the famed statue of once-sainted coach Joe Paterno.

Shortly after Paterno's statue was removed Sunday, six months to the day after he died, the NCAA came forward to say that it will levy "corrective and punitive measures" against the school. The sanctions will be spelled out today, the NCAA said without disclosing further details.

NCAA President Mark Emmert hasn't ruled out the possibility of shutting down the Penn State football program in the wake of the scandal, saying he had "never seen anything as egregious."

The Paterno family issued a statement saying the statue's removal "does not serve the victims of Jerry Sandusky's horrible crimes or help heal the Penn State community."

"We believe the only way to help the victims is to uncover the full truth," said the family, which vowed its own investigation following the release of an investigative report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh that found that Paterno and three other top Penn State administrators concealed sex abuse claims against Sandusky.

The family called the report "the equivalent of an indictment" — a charging document written by a prosecutor — and an incomplete and unofficial one at that."

The bronze statue, weighing more than 900 pounds, was built in 2001 in honor of Paterno's record-setting 324th Division I coaching victory and his "contributions to the university." Students chanted, "We are Penn State" as the statue came down.

Penn State President Rod Erickson said he decided to have the statue removed and put into storage because it "has become a source of division and an obstacle to healing."



A worker hangs a blue tarp over a fence installed around the Joe Paterno statue as crews worked to remove the statue in State College, Pa., on Sunday. The university announced on Sunday that it was taking down the monument in the wake of an investigative report that found that the late coach and three top Penn State administrators concealed sex-abuse claims against Jerry Sandusky, who was convicted last month of sexually abusing 10 boys, sometimes on Penn State's campus. (Associated Press/Centre Daily Times, Abby Drey)

and tattoos have resulted in bowl bans and the loss of scholarships.

Current NCAA rules limit the so-called death penalty — shutting the program down completely — to colleges already on probation that commit another major violation. But NCAA leaders have indicated in recent months they are willing to use harsher penalties for the worst offenses. That includes postseason and TV bans, which haven't been used extensively since the 1980s.

"This is completely different than an impermissible benefits scandal like [what] happened at SMU, or anything else we've dealt with. This is as systemic a cultural problem as it is a football problem. There have been people who said this wasn't a football scandal," NCAA President Mark Emmert told PBS. "It was that but much more. And we'll have to figure out exactly what the right penalties are. I don't know that past precedent makes particularly good sense in this case, because it's really an unprecedented problem."

Another question hanging is whether Penn State

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN
MONDAY, JULY 23, 2012

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

May sparks playoff run

Eric May and Keith Steffeck led their Prime Time League team to its first win and qualified for the championship on Tuesday.

By CARLOS SOSA

carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

The way the Prime Time League is set up this summer, a team needs only one win on playoff Sunday to advance to the championship game on Tuesday.

Culver's/Ready Mix had gone winless in its previous five games, but on Sunday, the players got their first win over the first-place Vinton

Merchants/Gatens, 100-93.

"It feels great to finally get a win," William Penn forward Keith Steffeck said. "We've been working hard; every game has been close. Most games we start out with a 20-point deficit and have to fight our way back. Today, we started well and finished well."

Head coach Ron Nove's team came out with one goal in mind — to get a win. Nove's team came out strong on offense following the lead of Iowa senior-to-be Eric May. He scored his second basket on a reverse slam-dunk that set the tone for the rest of the game.

"We said before the game that we have to come out aggressive," incoming freshman Iowa guard Anthony Clemons said. "That's what lacked the other games. Today, we just tried to come out aggressive and play ball."

Coming out with the right mindset allowed Nove's team to focus on playing basketball, and May finished the game with a team-high 24 points. His



Keith Steffeck of Culver's/Ready Mix shoots while being guarded by Andre Murphy of Vinton Merchants during the Prime Time League semifinals on Sunday in North Liberty. Steffeck was crucial in leading his team to its first league victory, scoring 20 points, including 14 in the first half. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

play, along with that of his teammates, took pressure off Iowa star forward Aaron White.

"My teammates really picked it up," White said. "Eric May played the best game I'd seen him play in the summer. Kyle [Meyer] made plays, and Clem-

mons knocked down some shots. To be honest with you, it was everyone else on the team that stepped up, and that's why we're playing [in the championship game] on Tuesday."

Five players for Nove's team scored in double figures on

Sunday. White finished the game with 22 points and 8 rebounds, Clemons added 14 points, and Steffeck had the most exciting 20 points. He went 4-of-5 from long range

SEE PRIME TIME, 6

No refs can't stop hoops

Two referees didn't show up for Sunday night's second Prime Time League semifinal, but league commissioner Randy Larson and former-Prime Time player Lorenzo Rice stepped in to fill the void.

By VICTORIA KIPP

victoria-kipp@uiowa.edu

Randy Larson doubled as a coach and referee during the Prime Time League's semifinals on Sunday in North Liberty.

Larson coached a tough loss for his first-place team in the first game, then took to the court just minutes later to fill in for missing referees in the second semifinal.

The first matchup of the day had three refs present, but to the surprise of Larson and the rest of the league, there were no referees in attendance for the second game.

The game started with a 10-minute delay before Larson and Lorenzo Rice, an ex-college player, stepped in to officiate. Official Mike Widen, who had officiated the first game, had been called back to the game and arrived half-way through the first half, taking Rice's spot.

Larson said that the missing officials must have been due to a lack in communication between the league and the referees.

"I got an email last week letting me know who all of the refs were for the last two weeks of games," Larson said. "And somehow, the refs must not have gotten it and not showed up."

In previous years the referees were set up to officiate both sets of games for the day, but starting this year, the

SEE REFEREES, 6

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Iowa hires Pritzker to head rowing

Steve Pritzker has been named the head of the Hawkeye rowing program, replacing former head coach Mandi Kowal, who resigned in May. Pritzker is Steve Pritzker only the second head Rowing coach coach in Hawkeye history.



the past two seasons, scoring just 29 points; sixth-place Indiana scored 44.

Kowal resigned from the Iowa rowing program on May 30 after 18 years, following a lawsuit filed by a former athlete. Ex-Hawkeye Margaret Krusing claimed that Kowal led strenuous team workouts that permanently injured her legs.

Despite Iowa rowing's dearth of championships, Pritzker said he believes he can lead the Hawkeyes to the top of the rowing world.

"I'm very excited to work with the current student-athletes and build a program that competes for conference championships and is a national presence on a consistent basis," he said in a release. "The Big Ten is one of the most competitive and talented conferences in women's rowing."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

GymHawks get commitment

The GymHawks collected another verbal commitment, this time from level 10 Kyra Trowbridge, who has been offered a full athletics scholarship, as reported by patch.com.

Trowbridge, however, was not originally slated to graduate from high school until 2013. The Hawkeye-to-be will finish her

degree requirements during the summer and fall semester, just in time to join the Hawkeyes for that start of the competitive college season in December.

Trowbridge is a four-time Junior Olympic National Qualifier, and she was pursued by more than a dozen Division I programs; she made official visits to Ohio State, Nebraska, and Boise State.

Trowbridge, who trains with Paragon Gymnastics in Fredericksburg, Va., said she believes that Iowa is the right spot for her.

"[Iowa] has great coaches and a great support team there, and the girls are great, and they are determined," Trowbridge told patch.com. "If we all pull our heads together and just work hard every single day, it is very possible to win a championship."

Iowa head coach Larissa Libby has taken the GymHawks to five-straight NCAA regional appearances in 2008-12. She is known for recruiting world-class athletes from all over the country — such as World

Championships competitors Houry Gebeshian and Rebecca Simbhudas — and drawing several Canadian gymnasts to Iowa City.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead



Children ages 7 and 8 race around Mercer Park in the second part of the July 21 triathlon while parents cheer. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

KIDS TRY TRIATHLON

Iowa City officials and the New Pioneer Co-op hosted the recreational youth triathlon at Mercer Park, 2701 Bradford Drive, on Friday. The 7- to 8-year-old group was required to swim 40 yards, bike 1 mile, and run a half mile.

An Olympic distance triathlon includes a .93 mile swim, 25 miles of cycling, and a 3.1 mile run. Four age groups were allowed to participate, ranging from age 5 to age 12 with varying distances of swimming, cycling, and running.

The Hawkeyes finished last at the Big Ten championships for