Dorm construction to be regulated

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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)

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Study finds night-shift police at risk

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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 is it’s 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 folk 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

UI happy with job statistics

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

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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.

Gary Klein, the assistant director of academic programs and assessments at the Pomerantz Career Center, said it is the university’s responsibility to ensure there are rules and regulations construction workers must follow when working on the dorm that keep students in mind.

"Students living on the West Campus will live 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 disturbance that comes with the construction of the new residence hall nestled in among several other dorms."

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The university has a $63 million budget for the new dorm and will plan on focusing much of its construction on限额learning communities and additional amenities for students.
Debra Schwinn was announced the next dean of the Carver College of Medicine July 19.

By ANGELA ELIASSEN

Debra Schwinn said one of her first orders of business will be to reorganize the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine to be more interdepartmental and more translational at the highest level.

“This is absolutely a terriffic opportunity. We have a chance to think big and move to the national level on interprofessional training,” she said.

It was announced Monday Schwinn will be the next dean of the medical school on July 19. Schwinn is currently dean of the Anesthesiology and Pain Management Department, an AlliancE Warren screener and an adjunct professor of pharmacology and genomics science at the University of Washington-Seattle.

She also will work on the UI at the UN in New York, taking over for Dean Paul Rothman, who on July 19 begins his second 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 clinical training.

“People talk a lot around the country... It’s like coming home,” she said, noting that she grew up in the area.

Following Rothman’s departure, Donna Ham mond took over temporarily as dean of the medical school on July 1. Hammond joined the college in 2000 as a professor, and until recently was interim head of the Pharmacology Department. Hammond said her temporary position allowed her to learn even more about how the medical school functions.

“I’ll be living on the learning curve...” she said in a press release.

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

Hammond said Schwinn’s goals is to maintain the medical school’s standing as a top-tier, leading institution.

“[We] have to stay a national leader... no matter how health care changes,” she said.

Hammond said the school also needs to work with the university with a wide

range of awards and leadership positions, including the dean of a Board of Directors for the International Anesthesiology Research Society.

Hammond said the new dean has a few goals for the UI Carver College of Medicine, "... to be the number one medical school... Ranked states as a national leader.

New Dean of Medicine

 polls show the department is growing and excellence of the University of Iowa and to lead the world-renowned UI Carver College of Medicine.

Hammond said new dean, Debra Schwin n, is 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.

Curry says Debra Schwin n, the new dean of the UI College of Public Health, said Schwin n has a strong background and a history of effectiveness.

“She has an out-standing leadership experience,” Curry said.

Debra Schwin n is to work with Schwin n on facilitating collaborative research and of the dean’s move to the present

set to the direction and outcomes for the continued growth and excellence of the community,” Curry said. Schwin n was attended by the UI top 10 public medical school, so making the decision to come to be one of our own Ch-she, listened to the fac-

ulty and to the leadership and to lean in about our mission.

“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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Agrisol looking for new partner in Tanzania

New medical dean aims high

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(The Daily Iowan/Ann Service)

BLOTTERS

Meredith Atkins, 23, Washington, Iowa, was charged July 21 with driving while under the influence and failure to register.

Anthony Gilmore, 30, Little, Iowa, was charged July 22 with driving while under the influence.

Megan Smith, 18, Johnson, Iowa, was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

Kasey Lopez, 19, Centennial, Iowa, was charged July 22 with public intoxication.

Jared Hussey, 20, Coralville, Iowa, was charged July 22 with failure to register.

Sally Cassens, 29, Johnson, Iowa, was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

Kristen East, 32, Coralville, Iowa, was charged July 19 with failure to register.

Jamie Doss, 19, Coralville, Iowa, was charged July 21 with driving while under the influence.

Erika Rothdahl, 24, Coralville, Iowa, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

John Haynes, 21, Coralville, Iowa, was charged July 21 with public intoxication.

Shayla Atwood, 20, 14026 W. Davenport St., was charged July 22 with 3rd OWI.

Alannah Jordan, 17, 2223 Vail St., was charged July 22 with driving while under the influence.

Andrew Hulse, 24, 430 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1409, was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

Lori Seals, 31, Iowa City, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

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The university has also planned space for new construction or renovation, such as living/learning communities, he said.

“Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) 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 Residence on the west side of the construction site,” Stange said.

Because the construction will encompass the whole school, the center has prepared schedules for finals and finals week by limit construction so students are able to study.

“During finals week, any construction will be stopped short of going too far,” Klein said.

“We chose to partner with the Pomerantz Center because the center has an excellent staff whose main function is career placement,” Klein wrote in an email. “Last year, we turned our job fair over to them, which has worked out quite well. Our undergraduate student technically are all in Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, students who get their teacher certification through us.”

“Many of our students have plans they are satisfied with,” Klein said. Although Ramey only studies things slightly differently

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DEPARTMENT OF ACADEMIC PLANNING AND REPORTING

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The construction of the A. T. Cleary Walkway has been protected by an environmental assessment and exams headed north, or elsewhere, for the 13th time. The project is estimated to cost $224,000 with $100,000 devoted to concrete repairs and replacement. Each patch of sidewalk will also undergo a comprehensive outdoor audit, as reported by The Daily Iowan. The audit will include examining the sidewalk and building-entry closures, in neces- sary, and the overall condition of the surrounding brick, as well as making parts of the walkway more visible. Building Entry, in the area where the storm-water systems near the walkway are also undergoing a comprehensive audit. At times, it can be hard to determine what uni- versity leaders are thinking, and in what order — but this is something that will be the University of Iowa and its patrons.

The brickwork, being done by Calacci Construction, is supposed to replace deteriorated brown concrete and return the path to its original brown color. Also, viable old bricks are being re-used in a more environmentally conscious effort to keep the older ones.

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Women are people, just like
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— Rabindranath Tagore

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Penn State removes Paterno statue

By MARC LEVY
Associated Press

Penn State的做法引起了争议，部分原因是它可能让一些人感到困惑，也因为涉及到前教练乔·帕特诺的雕像被拆除。

“我相信，如果我们能更好地理解这个决定，它可能不会让我们今天面临这样的问题。”

帕特诺家族表示，他们认为这个决定“不符合我们的利益，因为帕特诺的雕像被拆除。”

联赛主席马克·埃默特还没有排除任何可能的处罚，他说：“我们还没有决定任何具体措施，包括可能的制裁。”

联赛已经将这个案件列为一个非常严重的文化问题，并将与大学合作，以确保所有大学都了解这个案件的重要性。

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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 505A

The way the Prime Time League is set up this summer, a team must only win one 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 Merchant/Gatens, 100-93.

"It feels great to finally get a win," William Penn forward Anthony White said. "We've been working hard; every game 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 improved defense, holding the lead of Iowa water-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 Clemmons said. "That's what lacked the other game. Today, we just tried to come out aggressive and play ball.

"My teammates really picked me up," White said. "Eric May was everything 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, Clemmons added 14 points, and Steffeck had the most exciting 20 points. He went 4-of-5 from long range.

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.