

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 2015

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BALLOONING NUMBERS CREATE HURDLES AT UI

The potentially largest University of Iowa freshman class comes with challenges as the upcoming academic year draws closer.

By **BEN MARKS**
benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's incoming freshman class is estimated to be the school's largest yet, and officials say to expect growing pains in the coming years when it comes to housing.

Although official numbers won't be in for a few months, Brent Gage, the UI associate vice president for enrollment management, said officials are working on estimating exactly how many incoming freshmen the school will have.

"With early registration, we know who graduated, who's registered, and who will return," he said, "The big question we're tracking right now is, How many new students are we going to have?"

SEE ENROLLMENT, 3

Art Building future unknown

The community discussed the future of the former University of Iowa Art Building and a newly discovered Grant Wood mural.

By **RAPHAEL GELFAND**
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As more than 15 community members weighed in on what they believe should be done to the old University of Iowa Art Building, one thing was clear: The building is about both history and community.

On June 18, UI officials along with representatives from INVISION Architecture talked with members of the public about repurposing the 1936 Art Building.

Pertinent information, such as photos of the original building, flood maps, and drawings, were available for viewing. These showcased the history as well as the damage to the building during the 2008 flood.

Flooding devastated many communities in eastern Iowa and caused billions of dollars in damages throughout the state.

"It is our job tonight to listen to you," said Rod Lehnertz, the UI interim vice president for Finance & Operations. "We are not here to give ideas on what we think would be right or what would be wrong."

Many of the suggestions from the audience revolved around Grant Wood, a famous Iowa artist who lived in Iowa City and taught at the university in the 1930s.

In the basement of the building are two murals, one of which has been attributed to Wood, the other to American artist Fletcher Martin. The flood revealed the Wood mural after washing away the drywall that had covered it.

A representative of the Grant Wood Art Colony suggested renaming the building after Wood.

At the meeting, officials said the basement could not be publicly used after the building is repurposed in compliance with FEMA standards.

Moving the murals to a different loca-

SEE BUILDING, 3

Engineering changes spark skepticism

New engineering requirements receive a mixed reaction from students.

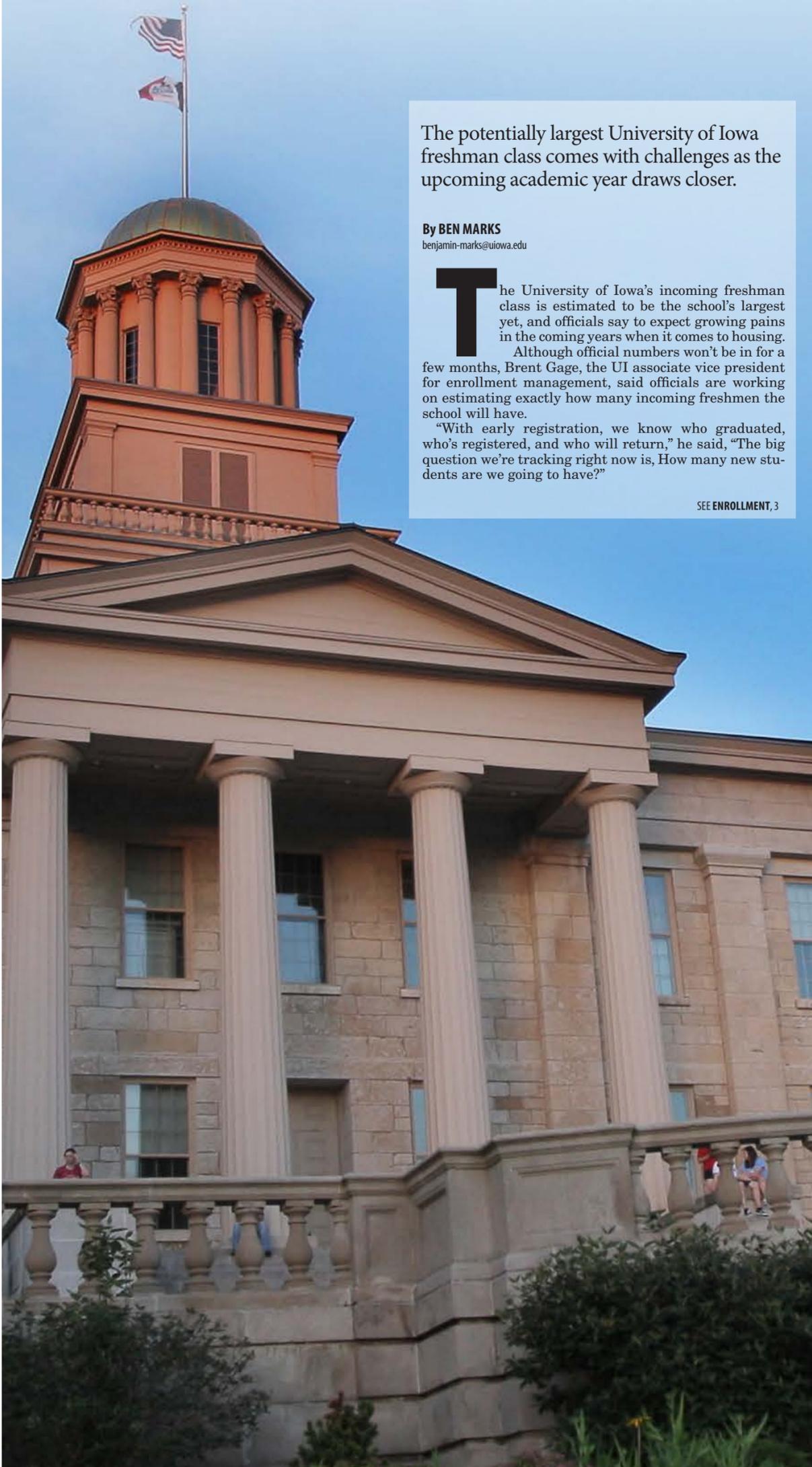
By **RAPHAEL GELFAND**
raphael-gelfand@uiowa.edu

Incoming University of Iowa engineering students this fall will have a different curriculum from that of those who came before them.

The College of Engineering has decided to add a new general-education requirement for future engineering students. The requirement states that new undergraduates must take at least three semester hours of creative arts classes.

"In addition to providing a rigorous undergraduate engineering education, the college has long focused on key nontechnical areas to help enhance a student's academic experience," said Engineering Dean

SEE ENGINEERING, 3



People gather around the Old Capitol on Sunday. The UI may face new problems because of its potentially largest freshman class in history. (The Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

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PRIDE WEEK



Participants in Iowa City Pride Week Lamisha Allen (left) and Tiffany Curry show off their pride on the Pedestrian Mall on June 20. It was the 45th year for Iowa City Pride Week. (The Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

NOTICE

Throughout this summer, *The Daily Iowan* will publish Monday-Thursday. Summer publishing ends Aug. 6 and will resume with the beginning of the University of Iowa's fall semester on Aug. 24. The Thursday edition will include 80 Hours.

METRO

Illinois woman faces drug charge

Authorities have accused an Illinois woman of a controlled-substance violation.

Erika Katz, 30, was charged June 19 with conspiring to manufacture, deliver, or possess marijuana without a drug tax stamp.

According to the Iowa City police, officers stopped Katz on a routine traffic stop when the officer reportedly smelled burned marijuana emanating from the car. After a probable cause search, the officer allegedly found nine bottles of liquid marijuana, 32 chocolates with marijuana, two bags and two pill bottles, and 21 caramel candies with marijuana.

Katz reportedly admitted to never having purchased a drug tax stamp.

Failure to affix a drug tax stamp and controlled-substance violation are both Class-D felonies.

Woman charged with controlled-substance violation

Authorities have accused a Chicago woman of failing to affix a drug tax stamp and possessing a controlled substance.

Amy Novachis, 39, was charged June 19 with conspiring to manufacture, deliver, or possess marijuana without a drug tax stamp.

According to the Iowa City police, Novachis was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped for a routine traffic violation.

The car allegedly contained oils, caramel candies, and a green leafy substance consistent with marijuana. The car also had large quantities of cash.

Failure to affix a drug tax stamp and controlled-substance violation are both Class-D felonies.

Man faces burglary, theft charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of burglarizing a

farm property. Brent Lothridge, 30, was charged June 2 with two counts of burglary and one of theft. Lothridge was charged June 7 with stealing a John Deere ZTrak lawn mower. He was also charged June 9 with burglarizing a farmstead on May 13.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Lothridge and an accomplice admitted to stealing items from the property, including a 5 HP Mercury boat motor.

The items were found in a Benson County property after a search warrant was issued June 9. During interviews, Lothridge and the accomplice blamed each other.

Lothridge also allegedly stole a John Deere lawn mower valued at \$8,200.

Third-degree burglary and second-degree theft are both Class-D felonies.

Man charged with domestic abuse

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of committing domestic abuse.

Devyn Denny, 24, was charged Sunday with domestic abuse impeding blood or air flow. According to the Iowa City police, Denny and his girlfriend were at Field House Bar when officers were called to respond to reports of a female being choked.

The girlfriend said Denny told her to leave the bar, then allegedly grabbed her by the back of the neck and started forcing her out of the bar.

He reportedly put her in a headlock around the neck, which the girlfriend said caused extreme pain.

Domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Allie Biscupski

UI rate student-loan defaults remains low

The University of Iowa is No. 12 nationally for lowest rate of student-loan defaults.

Despite what may seem to be an ever-looming cloud of darkness for many UI students, college debt can also have a silver lining.

Bestcolleges.com, a college information database, collected data on more than 700 colleges in the country and published the top 25 public and private schools.

In 2011, UI students' default rate was 4.1 percent.

In order to determine an institution's default rate, UI Director of Student Financial Aid Mark Warner said the government will track how many students went into default over a two- and three-year period.

Therefore, the most recent official data are from students who graduated in 2011 and went into default.

The average default rate for the state of Iowa in 2011 was 17.3 percent; the national rate for public four-year schools was 8.9 percent.

Currently, the UI projects its students' loan-default rate will drop from 4.1 percent to 3.2 percent for 2012 graduates.

The University of Northern Iowa also cracked the top, coming in at No. 20. Iowa State University did not make the list.

The study cited several reasons why an institution might have a low default rate, including low tuition, higher scholarship and grant rates, or students finding jobs quickly after graduation.

Warner said it's hard to attribute a single dominating factor in a situation such as this. The UI's low rate is most likely a combination of all three, he noted.

Because the data are from four years ago, the UI's recent tuition freezes do not affect it; however, Warner said, he expects to see the effect in the rate soon when the first students who benefited from the freeze graduate in 2016.

During the 2014-15 school year, the UI gave out \$62.7 million in scholarships and grants to undergraduate students, compared with \$57.7 million in 2013-14.

— by Ben Marks

Local water prices gush

For the second time in two years, Iowa City residents will need to adjust their budgets to accommodate rising water prices.

With water rates spiking across the country, the nation's attention has been focused on California, where an extreme drought has caused water prices to rise.

Iowa City has also seen an increase of 10 percentage points in the price of water over the last two years.

"Last year, we approved two sets of increases, 5 [percent] in 2014 and another 5 percent in 2015," said Dennis Bockenstedt, the city finance director.

Although the rate hikes between the two states may be similar, the reasons behind the raises are rather different.

"There have been lots of water-main breaks over the last few years," Bockenstedt said.

"The increase in price really has to do with a need for large-scale water-structure replacement."

The rise in water cost stems from a water-rate study the city conducted in 2008 about the city's water use.

Bockenstedt said the city's water infrastructure has long been due for renovation, and the 2008 study cemented this.

As the increase approaches, residents and business owners are beginning to adjust.

While people must accept that prices are going up, some Iowa City residents, such as Arthur Murray, said they were unaware of the incoming rise in water rates.

Although the government website for Iowa City posted a brief bulletin announcing the changes, Murray said he wanted a more formal announcement of the increases.

"It would've been nice if they had it stamped in big red letters on the front of my bill," he said.

— by Girindra Selleck

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3 (PG-13) ✓x 10:10, 12:45, 3:20, 6:05, 8:40, 11:15	JULIE TAYMOR'S A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S ✓x 7:00pm
JURASSIC WORLD (PG-13) ✓x 10:20, 12:55, 1:25, 4:00, 4:30, 7:05, 7:40, 10:10, 11:15	JURASSIC WORLD (PG-13) ✓x 10:15, 11:00, 1:15, 2:05, 3:20, 4:15, 5:05, 7:15, 8:10, 9:20, 10:15, 11:05
JURASSIC WORLD 3D (PG-13) ✓x 10:50, 1:35, 5:00, 8:10, 10:45	JURASSIC WORLD 3D (PG-13) ✓x 10:35, 12:25, 1:35, 4:35, 6:20, 7:35, 10:40
PADDINGTON (PG) 10:00am	LOVE AND MERCY (PG-13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15
PITCH PERFECT 2 (PG-13) 10:05, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10	MAD MAX: FURY ROAD (R) 12:15, 3:45, 10:30
SAN ANDREAS (PG-13) 10:00pm	PADDINGTON (PG) 10:00am
SPY (R) ✓x 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30	SAN ANDREAS (PG-13) 6:30, 9:15
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BLOTTER

Juan Andres, 19, West Liberty, was charged June 20 with PAULA.

Cameron Aussenhus, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Alexander Berger, 20, Sioux City, was charged June 18 with pedestrian duties, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Devwon Bledsoe, 29, 1211 E. Burlington St., was charged June 19 with interference with official acts.

Kenneth Bowman, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Jonathan Cowart, 31, Crown Point, Indiana, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Casey Dauksas, 19, 610 Church St., was charged June 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ohio, was charged June 20 with interference with official acts.

Nicole Gentile, 23, Martinez, California, was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

Lee Goddard, 30, Horican, Wisconsin, was charged June 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Cambridge Hampsher, 20, was charged June 9 with PAULA.

Jalen Hampton, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Bradford Highnam, 27, was charged June 17 with fifth-degree theft.

Zayleigh Hildreth, 22, Coralville, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Francis Hill, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with possession of a fictitious license/ID, possession of marijuana, and

OWI.
Sharetta Jamison, 34, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C3, was charged June 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Garrett Joseph, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

Andrew Lewis, 20, 409 S. Johnson St., was charged June 20 with presence at a bar after hours.

John Loecher, 19, Marion, was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Zachary Mackey, 20, N152 Hillcrest, was charged June 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ryan Mathews, 29, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 3, was charged June 18 with public intoxication.

Joseph Mulangaliro, 19, was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Tobien Newson, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Aaron Obermueller, 19, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

Bradley Perl, 20, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Alonzo Perry, 29, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 32, was charged June 19 with third-degree theft.

Ladonna Phillips, 30, Hills, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Tyrone Smith, 24, 128 West Side Drive, was charged June 20 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Cory Woodhouse, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Joseph Worden, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with PAULA.

ENROLLMENT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gage said current estimates place that number a little under or above 5,000 students — the largest the UI has ever had. Last year's freshman class was 4,666 students and was the previous record holder. With roughly 500 more students than last year, UI Provost P. Barry Butler said he believes this number matches well with the UI's multiyear plan to increase enrollment, a plan that Gage said the college has pursued for the past three years.

“This is the third year we've been looking at a way to strategically build our enrollment to the ideal level based on where we were as more capacity became available,” he said. This greater capacity comes courtesy of the new Petersen Hall, the UI's first new dormitory since 1968. After more than two years of construction, Petersen will open in a few months, just in time for the fall semester, and with 260 residence rooms, it's expected to pick up the added burden of the incoming freshman class. “Petersen Hall adds 500 [beds], so we should be well-covered,” said UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin. However, even with Petersen, Rocklin said, the university will still have

‘This is the third year we've been looking at a way to strategically build our enrollment to the ideal level based on where we were as more capacity became available.’

— Brent Gage, UI associate vice president for enrollment

ENGINEERING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Alec Scranton in a press release. Students, however, have mixed reactions to the move. “I chose to do a Chinese minor, and I'm already taking 18 credit hours a semester,” said electrical-engineering junior Blake Campbell. “So if they would have told me that I would have had to take these extra credit hours ... I may never have decided to pursue this minor.” According to the engineering-school website, students currently have a general-education requirement of 15 semester hours, and they may choose courses from more than 30 different departments. The engineering school's proposal for the creative arts states the courses are designed to complement Engineering Problem Solving I — currently a required class — and provide skills to first-year students on creative problem solving. “I think this will be beneficial for students,”

said UI mechanical-engineering senior Bailey Krstic. “Engineering requires a certain degree of creativity; we're problem solvers, finding unique and alternative solutions is what we do.” In the future, the college's Curriculum Committee is planning to work with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to create and develop more arts-based classes. One of the main purposes of these courses is that they be “maker” courses that focus on activity rather than study of knowledge. These courses will be drawn from theater, painting, sculpture, 3-D design, creative writing, music composition, and cinema and will focus on active learning specifically designed to benefit engineering students. “I think if they're interested in broadening the academic experience, then designing the classes to complement engineering would somewhat ruin the point,” said incoming chemical-engineering freshman Adam Weis. “Not to mention it wouldn't diversify the class; it would still be engineers with engineers rather than a mix.”

Many incoming freshmen may not be aware of this change in curriculum because officials did not decide on the change until the middle of May. “I would rather they force us to do something extra besides engineering,” Weis said. “But let us choose it; that way it feels less restrictive.” According to the press release, the push for this cross discipline educational expansion is partially in response to the increase in job placement for engineers in more than the typical engineering carriers. “Not that I don't think this will be valuable; it just ties into my belief that this could take away from some students' passions on the other side of the humanities spectrum,” Campbell said.

BUILDING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion is a costly option, Lehnertz said. “We have looked at the possibility to be removed from the site,” Lehnertz said. “It's about \$1 million to remove each, and then, Where do you put them?” The University of Iowa River Valley Historic District, spanning from West Burlington Street north to Mayflower Hall, sustained the most severe damage on campus during the 2008 flood. One of the many structures affected was the Art Building, which was considered by many to be the centerpiece of the Arts Campus. “Constructed and completed in 1936, it was really the catalyst of the original structure for the Arts Cam-

pus,” said Brett Van Zee, one of the two consultants from INVISION Architecture. Since the flood, there have been two major recovery projects designed to save the facility. “The first was the demolition project that removed the east building as well as the south complex,” Van Zee said. “Then the mothballing project; that was really to lock in the building and stop further deterioration.” One of the major issues that the university must face with the building is its location, which leaves it susceptible to flooding, said Jill Goedken, a consultant

Rocklin called the 2016-17 academic year a “challenge year” and said the university would most likely lease a number of apartment buildings around the city to make up the difference until the Madison Street facility is scheduled to open. Last fall, UI had 22,354 undergraduate students; in the fall of 2013, there were 21,973. Gage said these numbers should be about the same for the upcoming school year, and he doesn't expect any major shifts. The official UI enrollment numbers will be announced 10 days after the start of the fall semester.

with INVISION architecture. “Some of the lower levels and first-floor rooms are not going to be repurposed, in addition to the basement,” she said. “This is because this is a flood-prone building, and many of these rooms don't have any windows or ventilation.” Lehnertz said the history of the building is the reason it is being re-purposed instead of torn down. “It's about the windows, it's about its views to the river, and it's about the details that we strive to maintain; we are keeping this building for a reason.” — Rod Lehnertz, UI vice president for finance

‘It's about the windows, it's about its views to the river, and it's about the details that we strive to maintain; we are keeping this building for a reason.’

— Rod Lehnertz, UI vice president for finance



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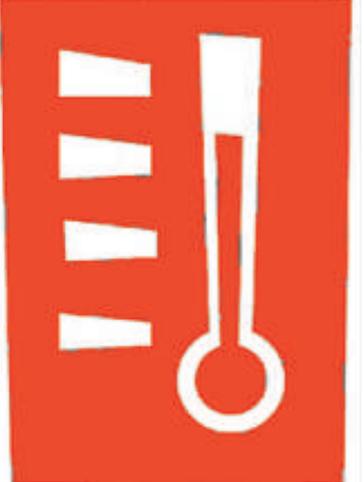
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COLUMN

Watching my world from afar



Chris Higgins
chrishigginsdi@gmail.com

Chris Higgins is a DI staffer interning abroad at China Daily for the summer.

BEIJING — “Come back for the Fourth of July,” my friend urges me on WeChat. I ask where the party is.

Without hesitation, he names that one club in Iowa City in which a particular remix might be playing. However, I can’t help but make my own request: that my friend commemorate Independence Day with me right here, in the People’s Republic of China.

I experienced some mild news withdrawal before I had full Internet access here in Beijing. I missed an entire state Board of Regents’ meeting during my journey, and by the time I was able to forward a related story two days later, it was immediately shot down as “old news.”

It was old, and the forward in question felt a bit strange. As a *Daily Iowan* staffer, I’ve devoted much of my energy to higher-education topics and issues. I’ll admit I could be a bit jealous, as section editor, of the reporters who were able to attend various important meetings and events that my own schedule barred.

Only, halfway across the world, issues back in Iowa suddenly felt less tangible once the daily journalistic churn disappeared for a few days. It was slightly horrifying.

As I flip through Iowa media outlets now sitting in Beijing, the stories have less context outside of my computer screen than back home. I could

simply scroll past and forget about them until the next time they wash up in the headline tide.

The goal of all reporters is to grind through each meeting, each quote, each press conference hoping for that one article will resonate with the audience. Away from the DI for the summer, I’ve become a member of the audience.

It’s all too easy to tune out the news back home and instead put my job, my life, on hiatus for two months. Suddenly, I’m instead obligated to enjoy and explore Beijing, not actively worry about the state of the tuition freeze. (I still do.)

Which, in a roundabout way, brings me back to the Fourth of July, falling on a Saturday this year. I’m sure it’ll follow the template of my past two weekends in Beijing: daytime sightseeing, followed by sampling baijiu in a dimly lit hutong bar or perhaps waltzing into club playing hits from 2012.

At the latter, a Chinese man who lives in New York bellowed “one world, one dream” at me, reciting the 2008 Olympics motto over the roar of Nicki Minaj. He wanted to ensure that I’ve been enjoying his country.

Clearly, I have. But I’m still in a dream here. I’m away from my own world, my reality (for the next two years, at least): Iowa City, the DI, the UI. The tuition freeze. The daily journalistic stew. Spending Father’s Day with my dad. The friends and family I won’t be able to celebrate the Fourth of July with.

So to my friend: If you snag a last-minute ticket to Beijing, I could show you where the party is, in fact. However, I think a reunion back home would be even sweeter. We’ll grab Hamburg.

In the meantime, we can keep up on WeChat (while I refresh the *Gazette*).

EDITORIAL

Father-son power in government

Many in this country celebrated their fathers Sunday for the guidance and opportunities they provided during the formative years and beyond. None should do that more so than our federal representatives, apparently.

According to a study for the *New York Times* by Seth Stephens-Davidowitz, men are 8,500 times more likely to hold an office in Washington if their father was a senator — talk about the influence of daddy. Family names seem to hold analogous power with the dollar bill in Washington.

To label popular surnames, such as Bush, Clinton, or Kennedy, as dynasties may not do justice for the semantic meaning of the word. The VIP list extends to the Paul, Gore, and Romney families. Our federal government is more nepotistic than the CEOs that fund said government under veils, in which a man is 1,895 times more likely to become a big-name corporate head if his father was also one.

Harvard University’s Brian Feinstein conducted a composite analysis of Congress in 2010, finding that 12 percent of the seats in the House of Representatives from 1994 to 2006 belonged to a recognized political dynasty.

These dynasties are not some new-fangled trend. Since the conception of this country, surnames have carried considerable weight in political development. The Adamses, Roosevelts, and Tafts are just a few families that have historically operated our government from the steering wheel to the axles that support the wheels in this metaphoric big rig.

Privilege via lineage has (im)measurable power in the United States. The exclusivity of familial heritage in the federal government does not stop at the top; it begins and thrives in state and local governments.

The Romney family seems to be establishing a hereditary link for governors (speculation will likely continue for a while, considering Mitt has five sons). At a more urban level, the Durhal family has become a mainstay in Detroit politics since the late 1980s, while the Sullivans of Cambridge have held office in and around the Massachusetts area for more than 80 years.

With a degree of political exclusivity in federal, state, and local governments, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that politics in this country tends to operate more like an aristocracy than democracy.

Financial backing, through fundraising as well as PACs and Super-PACs, are a vital factor to winning elections in the current political atmosphere, but your father’s name quickly opens the doors that establish the aforementioned financial backing.

This nepotism-ridden politics functions slightly in a feudalistic sense, passing down property (or political office) from generation to generation based on family history more than merit.

Often times, the names associated with such political dynasties can garner a well-liked reputation, like the Kennedys. However, this should not detract from that said family is distinctly one of the most politically powerful households in this country and perennially so.

When power becomes so deep-seated, it conversely becomes just as more difficult to relinquish that influence.

There has been talk of the decline of political dynasties in this country. However, that may be unfortunately too optimistic, given that the Kennedy dynasty in federal office was reinstated in 2012 after a mere two-year hiatus.

Jeb Bush officially announced his candidacy for presidential office June 15, and it seems these statistics may sway favor for the next installment of the Bush dynasty. In honor of Father’s Day, hopefully, there was at least some filial affection on Jeb’s part and in other parts of the federal government on Sunday.

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

Stagnation of camaraderie



Christopher Cervantes
cmkikemayvantes@gmail.com

An easy way to describe my group of closely knit friends is eclectic. Each of us has vastly different backgrounds, and we can fill the spot of almost any racial profile that exists.

We really don’t think much about this, though. Instead of identifying one another as “my black friend” or “my Latino friend,” we just drop the adjective and say “friend.” Because of this, I guess, I sometimes forget that not everyone is as lucky as us and that racial tensions are still a part of our American lives.

On June 17, a mass shooting took place in Charleston, South Car-

olina, at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the nation’s most historic churches, especially in regards to racially charged attacks. The shooter, a man later identified as Dylann Storm Roof, allegedly killed nine people, including South Carolina state Sen. Clementa Pinckney.

This most heinous action is being investigated as both a hate crime and an act of domestic terrorism. These, mixed with reported evidence that supports contentions that Roof is a white supremacist, has placed a critical focal eye on the community and the subsequent actions.

The tragedy in Charleston is the latest in a string of highly-publicized and heavily-covered incidents that have occurred over the past several months.

With each new catastrophe comes a new story that seems to point out

the growing racial tensions among the people of the United States. These tensions seem to be higher than ever.

I am honestly worried. At first, I was hoping that these tensions might be caused simply by the choice of framing employed by the media, but that does not seem to be the case. Social media, despite their many flaws, have shown themselves to be tools of the common people.

The posts concerning occurrences such as Ferguson or even the “Klan” statue on the Pentacrest portray conflicted attitudes among the masses. Similarly, whenever I would bring up any of these cases for discussion, the results would be a heavily heated shouting match among once rational people.

Obviously, these incidents have affected the populace in such a passionate way that the emotional backing be-

hind them will not simply dissipate.

Now that is apparent the tensions are, in fact, real, the question is how we should act in order to repair any damage that has been done over the year. To answer this question, we must look once again at Charleston and the actions of the deceaseds’ loved ones.

When Roof was apprehended, the family and friends of his victims all proclaimed that he was forgiven. All they ask is acknowledgment that he was wrong. I am not saying that a simple apology will magically fix the growing conflicts, but it is a start.

We must acknowledge the faults of the party involved and then make amends. It will be a rough experience but one that will lead to the healing that the people of the United States desperately need. If that happens, then we’ll be just fine.

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No need to waste food, à la the French

The “French cuisine and its waste” column, by Christian Fischer (June 16, DI) makes an excellent point about the problem of food waste and ways our community can and should help. According to the National Resources Defense Council, Americans throw away 40 percent of the food supply every year. At the same time, more than 49 million Americans were food-insecure in 2013, including

more than 8 million children, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Fortunately there are food-rescue organizations all over the country that try to be part of the solution, including Table to Table in Iowa City. Its mission is “to keep wholesome, edible food from going to waste by collecting it from donors and distributing it to those in need through agencies that serve the hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations.”

Since 1996, it has distributed more than 12 million pounds of

food (10 million meals) and is currently collecting an average of 25,000 pounds every week from grocers, restaurants, institutional, and warehouse sources.

Table to Table is as much about relationships and community as it is about the food it rescues; more than 100 volunteers work together with supermarket and restaurant employees along with agency staff to get perfectly edible food where it should be — feeding hungry people, not landfills. Table to Table is the “middleman” mentioned in Fischer’s column, but the system

would not work without the energy and support of the 40 donation sites and 34 agency sites that receive those donations, including the Crisis Center Food Bank.

Table to Table is in the process of adding two new routes with two new partner grocery stores, and it always needs volunteers. If interested in volunteering or getting more information, check out its website at www.table2table.org and its Facebook page.

Libby McDermott, Table to Table volunteer



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PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

and redshirt freshman Brady Ellingson, who is still very much an unknown to the Hawkeyes.

Sanders' squad was without Melsahn Basabe, so despite three stellar scoring performances from Paul Jespersen, Jones, and Hutton, his group was simply undermanned in the talent department. Iowa fans will be delighted to hear about Jones' 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Hutton's 29 points and 14 rebounds, but another Hawkeye newcomer got the last laugh.

Settles' guard-heavy team shared the ball admirably, finishing with five players in double figures, including Ellingson. Fleming, however, poured in 25 points on 10-of-19 shooting and was 3-of-6 from the 3 zone.

Paired with Wes Washpun and Matt Gatens, Sunday's 102-87 victory proves this sharpshooting squad will be as dangerous as the league has to offer.

Jarrod Uthoff was sidelined again for Larson's team, and while Dom Uhl appeared ready to shoulder the load in the early going, it was not enough to handle Peter Jok and Ted Friedman for coach Ray Swetalla.

Jok followed a strong shooting performance on June 18 by showing his abilities elsewhere on the floor and led a team-oriented effort that infected the rest of his squad.

"We like Peter [Jok] taking shots, off the dribble or coming off screens," Swetalla said. "It's summer-league offense, so [we look for] any way we can get him to make plays. And he did a good job rebounding tonight; he gave good effort on that end."

Jok was fourth on his team with 12 points, and his 10 rebounds tied with Ahmad Wagner, who had 13 points. Friedman led the way with 17 points

and also had the dunk of the evening, which sent the crowd into a roar.

Without Uthoff, Larson's team simply didn't have the shot makers to win. As well as Swetalla's team played, it won with only 82 points, largely a result of nobody for Larson scoring more than 11 points.

Uhl grabbed 12 rebounds, but he was looked upon to score and finished with only 9 points on 4-of-17 shooting. Larson's team has been trounced in its first two games sans Uthoff, but expect the first-overall pick back next week.

The final game of the afternoon pitted Adam Woodbury versus Anthony Clemmons, and that game was about as close as the height differential between the two.

The 7-foot Woodbury finished with 23 points and 15 rebounds in a 108-89 victory, and the 6-2 Clemmons scored 17.

"I missed a couple of shots I should make and a couple of tough, contested looks, but I thought I played all right," Woodbury said. "Our team played well; this is a fun group of guys to play with."

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GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

paint arduous for Unkrich's team. Although blocks are not recorded as a statistic in the Game Time League, Coley's size and athleticism makes her a blocking machine in both transition and post defense. "She can block shots, which allows us to play hard defense on the perimeter and take away the 3-point shots because we don't worry about them driving around," Johnston said. "If they drive around, all they're going to do is run into Chase."

In addition, the two Hawkeye forwards dominated the glass. Coley grabbed 16 boards in the

game, and Mohns added another 12. Overall, they out-rebounded Unkrich's squad 46-35.

Freshman Christina Buttenham led Unkrich's squad with 14 points. As a group, the team shot just 3-for-11 from beyond the arc.

And as well as Coley played defensively, she credited her guards for the team's success. "Our teammates worked really hard on the perimeter to force people one way or another," she said. "They made it pretty easy for us inside."

Coley and Mohns also combined for all but 12 of their team's points, which may be concerning when they face more potent offensive opponents.

"Early on, they started doubling down on me, but if they're doubling, that means one of my teammates is going to be open. I think one thing we really need to work on is just keeping the floor spread."

—Chase Coley, freshman

ing to be open," Coley said. "I think one thing we really need to work on is just keeping the floor spread."

The team shot an abysmal 4-of-27 from the 3 zone and 20-of-67 from the field overall.

That's not an efficient rate, but effectiveness on the opposite end created the wealth of chances on offense.

Johnston's team finished with 16 more shot attempts than Unkrich's, a testament to the philosophy that good offense starts with good defense.

Still, Johnston knows his team will have to make more shots in the future. The two teams combined for 108 points in their Week 1 matchup — a mark that Randy Larson's team eclipsed that night by scoring 126 in a victory over Bethany Doolittle's squad.

"We've got to do more than just throw it in to Chase every time," Johnston said. "But we had a grand total of five minutes to prepare for this game. They're smart girls. They've played a lot of basketball, and they know what they're doing."



Stephanie Botkin attempts to shoot over Hawkeyes Carly Mohns and Chase Coley on June 17 during Game Time action in North Liberty. Coley and Mohns' team won, 57-51. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa confidence in the absence of Hibbing and possibly Erickson from the bullpen. Last season, he compiled a 1.06 ERA in 22 appearances.

Incoming freshmen Cole Baker and Chris Comito Jr. also give the team options

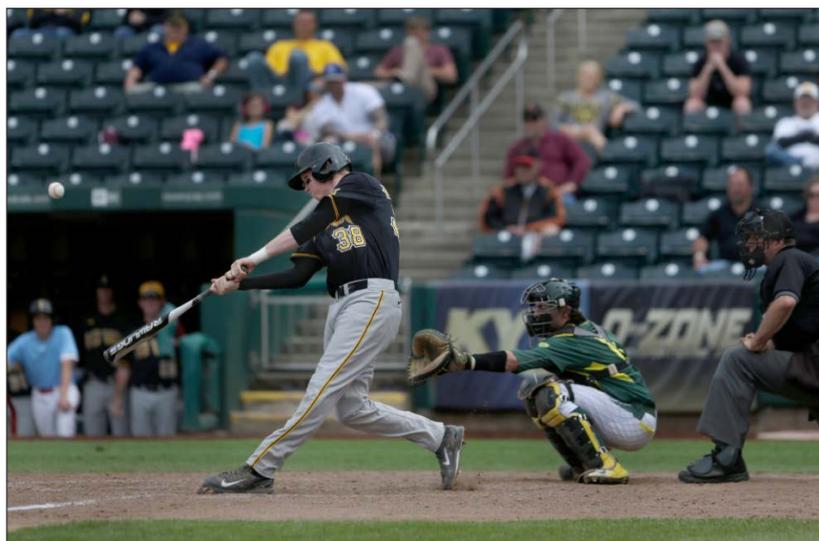
in the pitching staff, which looks like it could once again be the team's strength in 2016.

Even with all the departures, Peyton's experience and proven ability from the batter's box and the mound make some of the question marks a little less concerning.

And now as one of the oldest players on the team, he will try to bring his role as a leader to another level.

"I think Tyler's grown a lot in his two years, and this will be his year to be more vocal as a leader," Heller said. "He already does a good job of leading by example; he works hard, and obviously, we've seen how he plays."

"He's going to need to make sure he does a great job of helping the young players get acclimated."



Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton hits during the regional NCAA Tournament game against Oregon at Hammons Field in Springfield, Missouri, on May 31. Peyton decided to pass on playing in pro ball with the Reds' organization to return for his senior year at Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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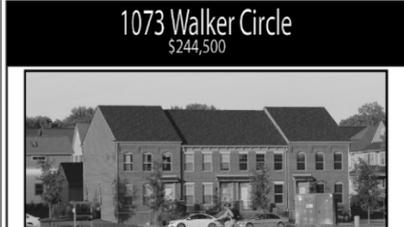
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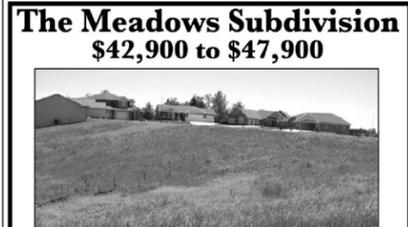


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PRIME TIME LEAGUE



Iowa's Ahmad Wagner dunks the ball during the first Prime Time League summer game on June 18 in North Liberty. Coach Ray Swetalla's team (gray) blew away Kevin Sanders' squad, 127-83. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Prime Time League finds its Waterloo in summer hoops

The Prime Time League hit the road this weekend, playing games in Waterloo on Sunday.

By **KYLE MANN**
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The Prime Time League tipped off at a peculiar time on Father's Day, with the second day of league games starting at 3:30 p.m. in Waterloo. Despite the "holiday," the Cedar Valley Sportsplex filled up with witnesses for an afternoon of hoops.

With more teams participating in the Prime Time

League this summer, league Commissioner Randy Larson had to find a way to fit in more games and byes in the same amount of time. The solution: play on Sundays.

"That was Fran [McCaffery's] and Ben Jacobson's idea," Larson said. "We had a few more players they wanted to get action for."

If any attendees had complaints, they likely disappeared following a pair of stellar contests.

Former Hawkeye Jess Settles — whose team had a bye on opening night, June 18, found himself on the opposite bench of coach Kevin Sanders, giving Iowa fans a rare look at several newcomers.

Junior-college transfer Dale Jones and freshman Brandon Hutton played on June 18, and it was the summer debut for both freshman Andrew Fleming

SEE PRIME TIME, 6

Return of the conquering hero

Starting pitcher and first baseman Tyler Peyton passed on the MLB to return for his senior season, which is good news for Iowa baseball.

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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When the Cincinnati Reds selected Iowa junior Tyler Peyton in the 33rd round of the MLB draft on June 10, he decided to temporarily pass on the pursuit of his lifelong dream to return for his senior year at Iowa.

For a Hawkeye program fresh off its first postseason victory in 43 years, the return of one of its top players could have major implications for the 2016 season.

"It's huge for our program," head coach Rick Heller said. "If Tyler had signed, we would have lost our Friday-night starter and our best returning hitter."

Amid a barrage of lost players, Peyton leads a core of Hawkeyes poised to make another run next year.

Heller's squad graduated nine seniors — four of whom major-league teams selected earlier this month.

Offensively, that includes outfielders Eric Toole (22nd round to Pittsburgh) and Kris Goodman (32nd round to Miami). Toole's .306 batting average ranked second on the team this past season, and Goodman's 3 home runs tied for the team's high.

In addition, graduated seniors Nick Day, Jake Mangler, and Dan Potempa also leave a void in the batter's box.

But Peyton's .337 batting average led the team in 2015, as did his slugging (.417) and on-base percentage (.439) for players with at least 100 at-bats.

"In the fall, when guys come back, we're just going to have to stick to our roles and have some new guys come in and step up and fill roles," Peyton said.



Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton high-fives teammates after scoring during the second round of the Big Ten Tournament against Michigan at Target Field in Minneapolis on May 21. Peyton decided to return for his senior year instead of going to play pro ball. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

"The recruiting class we have is really solid. Some guys are going to have to step up — that goes for returners as well."

That class is ranked as the Big Ten's best by Perfect Game USA. In addition to a slew of incoming high-school talent, the class includes junior-college transfer Mason McCoy.

The return of Peyton, who also hopes to earn a degree in sports studies, is just as pivotal for pitching as it is for the offense. Junior right-handed pitcher Blake Hickman is off to the pros after the Chicago White Sox selected him in the seventh round, leaving a gap in the weekend rotation.

Also gone is senior Nick Hibbing, the hero of the team's postseason run in the bullpen.

"I think guys like Ryan Erickson could step up and be a weekend starter," Peyton said. "And I know we'll have a good bullpen."

Sunday starter and junior Calvin Matthews, who compiled a 2.45 ERA in 15 starts, will be back for his senior season. The addition of Erickson would give the Hawks a left-handed option on the mound. The junior went 4-1 with a 2.79 ERA last season in relief duty.

Junior Luke Vandermaten should give

SEE BASEBALL, 6

GAME TIME LEAGUE

The long and not short of it

Iowa freshman Chase Coley leads a tall frontcourt that could be troublesome for opponents this summer.

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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Scoring on Iowa freshman Chase Coley is a tall order in the most literal sense.

The 6-3 Minneapolis native led Joe Johnston's team to a 57-51 victory on June 17 in what can only be described as a defensive struggle.

"I've been coaching in this league for six years, and that was by far the best defensive performance I've seen," Johnston said. "Chase is just amazing; she's going to be terrific."

The height of Johnston's frontcourt, led by Coley and 6-1 Iowa teammate Carly Mohns, proved too much for Brendan Unkrich's team.

"We got in their face; we didn't sag off very much, and we played aggressive," Mohns said. "I think that helped us in the long run."

Unkrich's squad looked stifled all night and shot just 17-of-51 from the field.

Coley and Mohns made scoring in the

SEE GAME TIME, 6