Football probe launched

Former offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde says head strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle is ‘very knowledgeable about how much the human body can handle.’

By JORDAN GARRETON

The state Board of Regents has launched an investigation into the events that led to the hospitalization of 13 Iowa football players. Regent President David Miller and University of Iowa President Sally Mason met Thursday morning to discuss the investigation.

‘It was a very comprehensive meeting,’ said Miller. ‘They went over a lot of important issues.’

Miller said that the board members had been briefed on the incident before the meeting and discussed it several times.

Miller said that the board members were concerned about the safety of the players and the university's response to the incident.

The investigation will be handled by an independent law firm and a former U.S. senator will also be involved.

The board is expected to release its findings in several weeks.

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By ARIANA WITT

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UI seeks regent OK to buy rec hall

The space would house the flood-damaged School of Music recital hall.

By AMADA MITT

The University of Iowa is seeking a change in the university’s use of a $6.4 million bond package purchase a new faculty housing development near the Museum of Natural History.

Now, July 10, the Board of Regents, on which officials hope to confirm some new regents, will have the proceedings.

The bond package is for the purchase of the Bank of the West, 511 N. Linn St. In Iowa City, which will include an additional $33,000,000

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The potential purchase price, about $1.25 million, is based on a purchase agreement that would allow the Bank of the West to contribute to the purchase.

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Two men entered a small, cramped office on the ground floor of the Chemistry Building, looking helpless.

“I see the smut,” said one of the men, peering into a box of glass.

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“Well, said,” Peter Hatch, standing in the middle of the room with a grin stretched across his face. “You come to the right place.”

The 70-year-old glassblower, who has been a resident glassblower for the Chemistry Department for more than 40 years at the university, Hatch will have his job at the end of the semester.

“Instant servants,” Minnelli said. “Let me tell you.”

Lee praised the service, too.

“You bring in an idea, throw it back and forth,” Peter Hatch said. “Let me tell you.”

Glassblowing was a skill that Hatch was one of fewer than 100 glassblowers in the country and one of only three who have been active for more than 50 years.

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Regents should investigate contracting policies, construction

Monday’s death marked the second construction- related fatality at the University of Iowa in the past five months.

Kevin Dean Hammons was trapped underground by a collapsed beam while working on the Art Building West construction site. At the conclusion of a four-hour rescue, he was declared dead at the scene, with ambulances and medical personnel on hand in the rescue.

In August, Lawrence Fochet fell 24 feet off a ladder while working on the Bay Low Building. He died two days later.

A year with two construction deaths is highly unusual, said Bill Gerhard, the president of the Iowa State University of Lowa. Gerhard said, “It would be hard to come up with anything more ironic. All of these things that are responsible for the safety of the site, the university has a moral obli- nation to make sure that this construction project does not result in harm to workers. Enforcement of workplace safety laws is the job of the state of Iowa, and it’s our responsibility to do the job right, if that information is included in the holding process.

With even improved safety standards, some deaths will occur in the construction industry. It’s a danger- ous occupation,” Gerhard said. “But when people go to work, they need to be able to come home at night. The state, the regents, and the UI should make a case for their contractors to meet construction policies. While they may not be legally liable to the workers, all of these institutions are responsible for the way they sign contracts. Those contracts should only go to companies that preserve the welfare of their employees.

And now the results of the OSHA report, and hopefully, recent investigation, the two deaths are closely tied together should prompt regents to consider new ways of improving safety at the UI construction sites.

The regents could commit to awarding contracts to firms that require safety training before and beyond the minimum 10-hour class that OSHA requires. A 30-hour class is available, and several con- tractors have begun using this standard — though for the time being it remains optional. Contractors could also include clauses forcing a contractor to forfeit a contract for severe safety violations, including previous injuries and deaths. Most importantly, the regents ought to ask the contractors to hire a culture of safety. It’s the contractor, they hire, clearly communicating that safety viola- tions will not be tolerated.

Tower cranes and dump trucks will be fixtures in the University of Iowa. The current process for assigning construction con- tracts favors the lowest bidder — but not UI’s, said Tim Moore, said, “Companies with poor safety records cost more to insure.”

Construction contracts are awarded through the “most economically-priced bid,” which is dictated by Iowa law. The contractor with the lowest bid who meets all of the requirement is approved by the regents. They look for the most cost- effective option, though Moore maintains that unsafe contractors are not cost-effective.

In addition, a report issued after every safety acci- dent committee an expert contractor. These reports are available to the public, and the department with whom they can sensibly avoid unsafe contractors with unsafe practices. One such report is available. The contract is responsible for maintaining a safe work site.

While it is too soon to assign blame in the most severe accident, it’s worth mentioning that Iowa Broa- dway Construction Services — that employed Hammons, received $5,450 worth of cita- tions from OSHA in March 2009. OSHA investiga- tions uncover numerous safety violations at the site, as it did at the Bay Low construction site (contracted by McCauley, received $14,460 worth of citations). A focus on attention to the number and type of violations a builder has received and work that information hourly during the holding process.

Forgotten the myth — supporting party

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Survey reports college stress up
Freshman students' emotional health has dropped to a record low.

By ALLIE JOHNSON
staff writer/interdisciplinary

First-year students, especially women, are more stressed than ever, according to a record study.

The Cooperative Institutional Research Program’s Freshman Survey, administered to first-year students at four-year colleges and universities, shows self-reported emotional health dropped to a record low in 2010.

The trend appears to be local.

Sam Cochran, the director of the University Counseling Service, said more students are coming through his doors every day.

“Students seeking services are up, absolutely,” he said. “They don’t have the stigma barrier that I have seen years ago.”

The national study, according to the Higher Education Research Institute, includes only 52 percent of students and measured emotional health as “being average” in 1985.

In 2010, 51.9 percent of students rated their emotional health as “being average” or above average.

The study also found male students are more likely than female students to report high levels of emotional health by more than 13 percentage points.

Cochran said he’s noticed a gender gap between the men and women who seek help at the University of Iowa. He said he believes women are more likely to seek help and talk about their stress.

“There is a stigma barrier for male gender roles,” Cochran said.

“Men aren’t as comfortable discussing it as they need to be, but the desire is there and coming in and talking. There’s a stigma barrier.”

UI freshman Alison Sturm, 19, said her parents do not pay for her tuition or housing, and that lack of money causes him great stress.

“All of my friends’ parents are paying for it, but I have to have a job and pay my own expenses,” he said. “It’s a bigger deal for me.”

UI freshman Erin Misner said she doesn’t stress about finances, because she can definitely see the need for a counselor for her academic performance.

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- Discussion, Readings, and Maybe a Banjo, 2 p.m., Iowa City Community Senior Center, 28 Linn St.
- Bats in the Belfry: The Percussion Dance Gala 2010, 4:30 p.m., IMU Theater Building
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SPORTS

Men's track heads to Arkansas

The level of competition will continue to increase for the Hawkeye men's track team when it travels to Arkansas. After wins at Minnesota last weekend, the Hawkeyes will compete against some of the best teams and field athletes in the country, and will face some of the best times, as the Razorback Invitational starts at 11 a.m. today at the John McDonnell Field.

In total, 21 athletes who rank in the top 10 nationally in their events will compete in the Razorback Invitational.

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Women’s tennis hits tough stretch

BY NICK SZAFRANSKI

The Iowa women’s tennis team begins its 2010-11 season, 10-5 last season, 2-4 in conference play.

Dougherty usually goes for the talent, one of which is to have a better chance to win.

In discussing the transition of full-time to dual enrollment, Steve Houghton said, “We got stronger when other programs got weaker.” He said that with the new format, there will be surprise people by being a win over Creighton.

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Turning a tourney in the fall was won over the Hawkeyes. "They are a good solid team, they look good in the fall," he said. "This should be a good team for us, a good way to start the season."
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**No late dagger this time**

Despite being 4-4 in Big Ten play, the Hawkeyes’ win against the Spartans is a good sign.

**Matt Cozzi**

Daja vu flashed through the Iowa’s and players’ minds on Thursday.

Kalisha Keane was going to make another shot at the buzzer to lift Michigan State to victory over the Iowa women’s basketball team. On Jan. 12, Keane’s shot put a dagger in Hawkeye fans’ hearts everywhere. The same situation looked to be inevitable — a Carver-Hawkeye Arena loss.

But it didn’t.

Kachine Alexander was able to get a hand-on-the-ball and block it just enough — no tip — just enough. The 6-1 Keane, thanked her finger nails for that.

“That’s why I got these,” Alexander said as she flashed her nails before a laughing press room after the game.

Following the miss, the Spartans got the rebound and had another attempt at no least advance to an overtime period.

The shot didn’t fall though, and the Hawkeyes prevailed, 66-64.

A game that just couldn’t be predicted at any moment — there were several lead changes and the score was tied nine times — the announced crowd of 4,550 will have a chance to average his only loss of the season against North- western’s top-ranked Brandon Precin. McDo- nough lost, 3-1, to Precin on Dec. 30 at the Midland Championship, which knocked the Marriott native from his position atop the rankings.

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**Iowa holds on to victory**

On to Michigan for Hawks

Center Jarryd Cole says it’s time for the basketball team to step up.

By Seth Roberts

After an ugly loss to Penn State on Wednesday, the Iowa basketball team is in desperate need of a confidence-booster.

It won’t come easily this weekend, when the Hawkeyes face No. 8 Michigan at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

On paper, the Wolverines don’t seem as if they should trouble Iowa. Michigan is close to the end of the Big Ten, has won just one game since Jan. 2, and holds one of the youngest teams in the country. The Wolverine roster has no seniors and just one player older than 20.

There’s more to this than meets the eye, though.

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