Officials ponder tuition freeze

BY AARON WALKER

Out of state and graduate students at the University of Iowa will likely see a tuition freeze in the near future. In her monthly media availability, UI President Sally Mason said she remains in favor of a tuition freeze for out of state and graduate students but that it will not be her decision to make.

"So I think that as far as the taxpayers of Iowa we absolutely should hold to our nonresident promise students paying the full cost of their education," Mason said.

Resident student tuition has remained at $5,079 since the 2012-13 academic year. During that time, out-of-state student tuition has increased 10.1 percent, from $24,360 to $27,408.

Mason stated that graduates tuition may increase because of the expensive equipment and research facilities necessary to properly educate UI graduate students.

She also stated she didn't want tuition freezes to have adverse effects such as increasing class size or sacrificing staff.

"If we're depending on savings that will come a little further down the road, or new tuition dollars that will come when the students come, we need to take some steps that will be a little quicker than going out and having the ten-ure-track faculty that we will need for the future," Mason said.

As a temporary fix, she said, the university is looking at more lectures to fill the space of future tenured professors.

She also said the school has finance, information technology, and human resource teams in place to move forward with the state Board of Regents on the position of Melissa Zimdars, campus chief of staff.

"The UI has a lot of Organizational Graduate Students, it said to be a problem to position out-of-state students," Mason said.

City OKs TIF for mall

BY NICHOLAS MOFFITT

The Iowa City Market Center mall has received a tax-increment financing (TIF) package from the city.

"I'm very happy to hear that the city has supported us through this process," said Ellen Herman, the future executive director of the mall.
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Rogers posts back freeze decision

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UI recognizes two for work

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The City Council voted 7-0 to approve a new UI Student Union Contract with Brown and Reil's, 22 W Market St., to provide a food service and entertainment program for students.

Judy Polumbaum, a UI alumna, said she voted no due to the rezoning potentially narrowing the site in compliance with the Riverfront Crossings Master Plan.

The resolution would rezone the property from community commercial zone to residential and office zone.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the new plan at the City Council meeting on Oct. 14. The rezoning process began when the city flew a flag over Iowa in support of the plan. The resolution was to be voted on at the board meeting on Nov. 17. Bylerver, Thawer left the university to study hunger and dedicate himself to the issues.

"I hope to raise awareness of those issues and generate some outreach of the hunger environment," he said.

Pomubamuram, 14, a UI journalism professor, submitted the resolution for approval at the University of Iowa's board meeting last month.

"It's always a shock when Roger returns to the university," she said.

"The award will set an example among students and faculty," she said.

"That became a catalyst for me, a story I became passionate about," she said.

"My journalism passion and my background as a story of the soul, a story I became passionate about," she said.
Although Riley is not a member of the Winans family, the Winans operate six of their 13 stores. Riley did not attend any of the reasons she chose Winans to franchise with in the heavy involvement the current owners of reactor and Laurie Winans-Bresser, have in the business.

“It is a critically im-
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the city, and with Van Moar leaving, we still need to take care of the area,” Councilor Susan Mims said during the meeting. Thormorton said he wasn’t convinced the TIF was going to be in the economic game the community wants to invest in, and he wanted to be in the area.

“The area is important. Thormorton said the area was also important. Mims said about the area, saying it was important to have a coffee to go take a break and have it when you need it.”

Mayor Paul Zimdars said “Wouldn’t it be great to see a coffee shop in the city?” She said her experience has been great, the coffee is fantastic and the service is excellent.

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For the last seven years, Iowa's congressional delegates have been a little bit different. Until the Obama administration, greenhouse-gas emissions were not a problem of the nation. Even when the issue did arise, it was little noticed. But in 2009, when the federal government supported the bill, the issue was again in the spotlight.

ExxonMobil and other oil companies have used this method to promote their own interests since 2007. For seven years, the bill has been at risk. The statehouse was the Justice Departmen
t's Office. It is becoming a big deal.

The Wall Street Journal broke the story about these plans. It has been four years since the Wall Street Journal broke the story.

The Journal broke the story that no votes have been received from the residents who signed the petition. It was a percentage of the citizens who voted for the restoration of the courthouse.
The crowd occupying the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa stood at the front of the building’s main room in silence, letting the signs they hold speak for them. “We deserve better,” “fair pay today,” and “stop wage theft,” some of them read.

The center held a press conference at its office Wednesday afternoon to announce that it will file a request with the U.S. Department of Labor. The complaint is over the alleged unfair treatment of workers at Iowa City’s RockTenn factory, as well as the two staffing agencies it uses, CFA Staffing and Sedona Staffing.

“We want RockTenn and its contractors to know that our community expects it to comply with the law and treat its workers with the respect and dignity they deserve,” said Misty Rebik, the executive director of the Center for Worker Justice.

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Politics

Ernst begins to learn the ropes

Sen.-elect Joni Ernst is faced with the task of building a constituency, forming relationships with senators, and cooperating with the press.

She would be wise to be prepared to listen to people in many walks of life and venues of those who aren't normally her supporters," former U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, Iowa, said.

Professional Relationships
Leach, having served in the U.S. House for 30 years, characterized the Senate as a small body filled with personal relationships. Last week Ernst went through the Senate equivalent of freshman orientation. There, she met members of the GIP leadership and fellow incoming senators and learned the operating norms of the chamber. Senators and representatives must work together to pass legislation in their respective chambers of Congress. Relationships help build coalitions to support bills.

"Most political scientists agree Ernst's first important relationship will be with Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who is likely to help her and introduce her to other senators while she becomes acquainted with her new surroundings.

"I'm very glad to help her as best I can, but she'll be the determinate as to how I can be of assistance," he said.

Leach said whatever Ernst's strategy is she must never be the determinant as to how she can be of assistance. "You play to your strengths, if you're wise," he said.

The most important thing, to begin with, is to be one's self, and the second thing is to be exceptionally cautious about ever criticizing someone on anything that ever touches personal character.

Joni Ernst

The Daily Iowan

By CASSIDY RILEY

The main goal — experts agree — is to be accessible to the public relations. It is about to become a part of the institution she has previously denounced. Part of creating a successful transition will include building strategies and relationships in these key areas — constituency, alliances, and public relations.

Constituency
On election night, Ernst promised to work hard toward gaining the trust of her opponent's supporters. As part of reaching that goal, Ernst must decide where to place her regional offices. The constituent services provided through those offices, such as helping constituents navigate the federal bureaucracy, will leave lasting impressions on people regardless of party.

"When someone calls the senator's office for help, the office isn't going to ask 'Are you a Democrat?' Did you vote for me?'" Donna Hoffman, the head of the Political Science Department at the University of Northern Iowa. But aside from constituent services, there's another reason to have strong home offices — future elections.

"We famously hard to get re-elected your first term, so she's actually thinking six years out. 'We need an all-of-the-above approach to meet with many editorial boards and with a forum of his own in January.

King to hold conservative summit for 2016ers

Rep. Steve King will kick off the 2016 election cycle with a round of victories in January. His campaign announced Saturday a first of its kind Freedom Summit, in partnership with Ultimate Orator, which will be held Jan. 24, 2015. More than 100 leaders and potential candidates have confirmed their appearances.

"If she has an adversarial relationship with the media, they're going to be more likely to cover her more negatively," he said.

Leach said there are many options open to candidates today — such as TV ads and social media — for communication with the public. She said it is possible Ernst might be best served by a public-relations strategy that goes around the traditional media and delivers her personality directly to listeners.

"You play to your strengths, if you're wise," he said.
City Council repeals police-camera measure

By NICK MOFFITT
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Despite repealing a previous resolution that would give the Iowa City police funding for body cameras, the cameras will still likely be on officers in the future, one city official says.

The Iowa City City Council voted on Tuesday 7-0 to repeal a resolution related to a body-worn camera system for police.

The council repealed the measure because of new technology becoming available for police to use after Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine attended the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference and became aware of new technology.

Hargadine said new police will have the ability to link the data-management system currently being used for the police car dash cams, which prompted the repeal.

The new technology would allow them to use a single data-management platform, the software already implemented for dash cams for both their car and body-worn platforms.

Ultimately, Hargadine said this would cut down on initial investment and ongoing maintenance costs. The cost of the project would decrease tremendously, going from the $211,000 that the City Council approved on Sept. 16, to what Hargadine said would be “under $50,000.”

Mayor Matt Hayek said the huge decrease in budget is a positive for the city.

“None of your budgetary gift horse in the mouth,” he said.

Skepticism councilors originally held was related to an officer would have to physically turn on the camera in the heat of an incident; with the potential new cameras, this has not changed.

“It would be nice if they automatically turned on,” Councilor Terry Dickens said. “But the technology just isn’t there.”

With the repeal of the measure, a new resolution will have to be proposed and Hargadine said they just have to start the process over.

Once the police decide on a budget and plan similar to their previous one, the council will then have to approve that measure to get the ball rolling.

Looking to the future, Hargadine said cameras could be back in front of city councilors soon.

“It’s likely we’ll be able to get [the cameras] done before the end of the year,” he said.
Famous Band Name First Tries

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• Unpretentious Band
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—Gertrude Stein

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At the start of the season, during Iowa’s 20-14 win over Wisconsin, Westergard said that he hadn’t heard from Willies. But he was a walk-on from Rock Island, Illinois, who had just 4 catches for 34 yards.

Iowa is currently ranked fourth on the list.

Weisman has rushed for 334 yards and 14 touchdowns. He’s just 3 rushing touchdowns away from tying the program’s all-time record.

Weisman said in an interview that he really wants to return to the starting lineup. He said, “Hopefully, we’ll get him back right after that,” Ferentz said.

With McCarron out, for sure, McCarron said. “He came off the bench last weekend, and he will likely come off the bench again against Wisconsin.”

For fans who aren’t able to attend the game in person, the game will be broadcast on ESPN.

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Impalpable commitment to the “liberation of Palestine” – meaning all of Arab and Israeli territories, through violence. Even if the so-called moderate Palestinian leadership in the West Bank regularly celebrity “martyrs” who murder innocent Israelis, the Palestinian leadership continues to demand that Israeli authorities free those “martyrs.”

For example, Abbas has refused to hold back the PLO’s terrorist wing, the Fatah movement. George Bush and Barack Obama participated in the process of normalizing the relationship with “Israel.”

The Palestinians have never been interested in “peace talks” that would involve concessions. Abbas, the Palestinian leader, has stated that he will not negotiate with “Israel” as long as the latter continues to occupy Palestinian lands.

The Palestinian leadership has repeatedly shown that it is not interested in a two-state solution. It has adamantly rejected the idea of a Palestinian state, and has consistently attempted to undermine any such efforts. Abbas has stated that “Israel” has no right to exist, and has repeatedly called for its destruction.

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**UI Stormwater Management Program**

The University of Iowa operates its own stormwater system under the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Program. The complete program the University is required to maintain under this permit is called Stormwater Phase II Program. This program uses several techniques to reduce the amount of pollutants entering our waterways, improve water quality, and satisfy water quality requirements of the Clean Water Act. The University's techniques are supported by a public education and outreach program, public participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, pollution control, stormwater runoff control, and post-construction runoff control, and pollution prevention.
Women’s tennis signs 3 recruits
The Iowa women’s tennis team signed three players Wednesday and announced the signing of a fourth recruit on Friday. The Hawkeyes will begin competition in the fall.

New wrestling rankings released
New wrestling rankings and an analysis of recent college-wrestling events were released Tuesday, and Iowa wrestlers remained mostly in the top 15 of their weight classes.

Iowa notebook
The Hawkeyes next fall.

Iowa immediate commit and three other signings were announced during the Big Ten women’s tennis tournament, which was held in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

Wrestlers taking shape
With the first weekend of competitive — though that’s a loose term — wrestling in the books, a lot of information can be taken from the results of the Lone Star Open.

SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

Iowa Hawkeyes goalkeeper Davis Kurz (1) fends off a shot from Minnesota forward Jared Stepan (24) on Friday, Nov. 14, 2014, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Minnesota Golden Gophers, 1-0.

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Iowa forward Aaron White goes for a field goal at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Nov. 14, 2014. The Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Hampton Pirates, 90-56. (The Daily Iowan/ Rachael Westergard)

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