Facility nears completion

The new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is on schedule and under budget.

By LI YABEIHUI
Assistant editor

The latest building to down the University of Iowa’s Health Science Campus, reaching 10 stories high, will include a floor dedicated to diabetes research, high-end MRI equipment, and a café serving Java House coffee.

The Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is set to be completed on June 16, and officials said the facility is projected to be beneficial to the UI, researchers, and patients.

“This building is a final piece of modernization that was started almost 15 years ago,” said Ric LaHorst, the Facilities Management director of Planning, Design, and Construction. “It allows this noted college to excel not just because of the people … but also due to its top-notch facilities.”

The nearly $126 million facility is $7 million under budget. “Completing a building of this magnitude on schedule and under budget,” said Jim Henderson, an assistant dean of Medicine Administration, “is a substantial accomplishment.”

The building will house a $15 million MRI equipment, and a café serving Java House coffee. Health Science Campus, reaching 10 stories high, will be completed on June 16, and officials said the facility is projected to be beneficial to the UI, researchers, and patients.

UIHC settles malpractice suit

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics have settled a medical malpractice suit regarding a former UI College of Medicine member. The settlement will be distributed to his wife and two daughters. The lawsuit claimed that Baldus underwent a colonoscopy days later, he returned and was diagnosed with colon cancer in 2011. The lawsuit sought damages for pain, suffering, and lost income. The settlement does not admit any wrongdoing or avoid a trial that was scheduled for later this month. "We were just happy to get the case resolved," said Jim Hayes, the estate lawyer. "The family was really pleased." The settlement will be distributed to his wife and two daughters.

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City lauds recycling numbers

The Iowa City City Council moved to approve the design parameters for the Iowa City Gateway Project at a meeting last week. The project will:

- Raise the height of the bridge to a 200-year flood plus 1 foot
- Redesign the Park Road bridge in a through-arch style
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By KEVIN SVEC
Multi-content editor

After introducing one new initiative to the many of Iowa City, recycled material increased by nearly 20 percent in the past year — more than 121 tons. These sustainable efforts are bringing applause from Iowa City officials for the city’s efforts, making Iowa City a leader.

Flood project OK’d

Iowa City officials approved design parameters for the Gateway Project.

By DANIEL SEIFEL
City editor

The Iowa City City Council moved forward on design parameters for the Gateway Project at Tuesday’s meeting, taking an important step in a project that may take five years in the making.

The project was approved by a 6-0 vote, with Councilor Terry Dickens abstaining. "The vote this evening represents an important step forward," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "Baldus' family has a right to the truth. We believe the project will be more than worth it." The chosen design creates the best balance between cost and benefit, Councilor Susan Mims said. "I think when you look at the difference in the cost, the difference in the environmental impact … to me that’s the best bang for our buck," she said. "That is the best balance, and doing any more than that, we’re doing more damage than it’s worth."

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Pushing leadership for women

Iowa leadership program continues to inspire people.

By Megan Suppe

According to the Governor's Office, Iowa is the home of many women who are leaders in their fields. The Iowa Women's Leadership Program (IWLP) has been instrumental in supporting the growth of women in leadership roles in Iowa. The program is open to women from all backgrounds and experiences, and it provides a platform for networking and professional development.

Since its inception in 1991, the IWLP has provided leadership training, professional development opportunities, and mentorship to women throughout the state. The program is funded by the Iowa Women's Fund and the Iowa Governor's Office.

IWLP Director, Sally Hoffman, said, "The program has been tremendous for women in Iowa. It has provided them with the tools they need to succeed in leadership roles." Hoffman added that the program has helped many women achieve their career goals and advance in their careers.

The IWLP offers a variety of resources to support women in leadership roles, including mentorship, networking opportunities, and professional development workshops.

The program is also committed to diversity and inclusion, and it actively recruits women from underrepresented groups.

"The Iowa Women's Leadership Program is dedicated to providing opportunities for women of all backgrounds and experiences," Hoffman said. "We believe that diversity and inclusion are essential for creating a successful and sustainable future for all communities in Iowa."
biomass doesn’t provide recycling to their tenants. The city not require landlords toquires trash service, it doesrecycling in multi-housingincrease is the inclusion oftiatives contributing to theenvironment coordinator, said one of the biggest ini-works since 2008, shortly after the devastating flood took place. Over the past year, the council has held several public input meet-ings, as well as discussions at council meetings. The discussion at thesepublic input meetings raised concerns from some citizens about the impact of repairing Dubuque Street, as well as the cost of the project.

Faulkner, owner of the Jacobson-Hoover House on Dubuque Street, said he is content with the council’s decision, though he had some concerns earlier in the process.

The other proposed de-sign parameters included raising Dubuque Street to the height of 200-plus feet and using a deck girder design for the Park Road Bridge. Hayek said the addi-tional protection of a higher Dubuque Street wouldn’t be enough to offset the a-esthetic impact of a higher road.

This is a postcard view
in a sense,” he said.”While the 200 does afford you a little bit of entity protection [on a few days each year] you’re living with that visual and aesthetic impact the rest of the time. It’s that visual impact that I think outweighs any other gains we have.

Councilor Jan Throgmorton shared Hayek’s concern with the aesthetics of the final project, specifically in relation to the Park Road Bridge. The through-arch design was more pleasing to the eye than the deck girder, he said.

“It’s the major entryway to Iowa City,” he said. “It’s important to have a bridge that enhances the entry-ways [aesthetically].” Mims agreed through the art was a better design for the bridge, though it is about $3 million more expensive than the other option. The aesthetic and road protection benefits, he said, the council will hold a pre-design meeting in late February, a discussion of roadway issues at a meet-ing on March 25, and discus-sions of landscaping and aesthetics in early May.

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“We can’t control what the goes into a landfill,” he said. “We’re still on track, and the recycling totals have steadily increased, with last year being the most successful thus far. The recycling drop-off program is funded by Iowa City Recycling, Iowa City’s recycling coordinator Jordan said the aim of the bridge project was to reach out to get as much waste out of the landfills and to keep resources usable for use in a sense ” people can use for recreation in a landfill and a landfill is a disaster of raw materials, pro-gress and leisure, used to labor and used to make this town,” he said. “Recycling retains that which as well as the landfill.”

Officials and the increase aligning with Iowa City’s ma-financial gains while the city has previously focused on environmental issues and solutions, the recycling statistics are just a piece of the sustainability puzzle. City officials are pushing the issue by sending policy-ty to improve the quality of the city. We’re planning to control all aspects of recy-cycling in a landfill to do what they can.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa. fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, includes rigorous training that spans nine years. possibility to be a human landscape, it is nearly right down to dealing with marijuana. It appears that the Mars One team fails to address the peculiarity of that type of person that would already be in space and will be considered the first humans on Mars and Clarke's of their time. However, what the Mars One team per...maining in this type of project that we should as a species be allowed to send people to Mars and have a dream. But, most importantly, they must have very strong relationships with their counterparts on Earth, green that they can communicate with home through video chats, among other ways. According to Mars One, second decade. 24 such people in this environment will help to determine when housing-building skills will be needed for the mission. Mars One mission may be the greatest scientific and new spark of a new civilization. People that are young as my parents may be the first to look out of science’s window to the stars. However, I don’t expect the Mars One team to accomplish anything on Mars on Earth, yet. And even if the team manages to flee the Earth, I wouldn’t want to go.

COLUMN

LIFE AND DEATH ON MARS

While we may like to pretend otherwise, education is far from the ‘great equalizer’ that we have been led to believe it is. With the recent salary increase for the president of the University of Pennsylvania, some may say that it’s off to a pretty good start. But with the 3 million constituents that University of Pennsylvania has, this is not a very fair way to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to attend a university. If you are not someone who is and will be attending a university, chances are you will not be able to afford it. I am sure that if you went to any other university, you would pay more than $50 a year and you would still have trouble finding a job. This would make the courses exciting is less the nontraditional nature of the delivery platform (the Internet) but rather the idea that higher education is more accessible and widely popularizes universities, liberal arts, and arts education. In this world, it would be foolish to suggest that the courses are the answer to the question of how to improve education. According to a study released this month by the National Center for Education Statistics, the number of universities offering such courses is growing, and the variety of courses offered—feels that the public is growing, but the state about the people signing up for and participating are less promising. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania examined the behavior of users participating in free online courses offered at Penn and found that very few students — between 5 and 10 percent, on average — actually complete the courses they sign up for. That number falls even further as the courses require more time and work. Not a promising sign.

Despite the flows in the current iteration, open education is a significant step toward providing the public with new opportunities for higher education. The United States cannot afford to miss this opportunity” while shutting off large portions of the available information and the most exciting opportunities of all. The opportunity to enrich oneself, to learn, to be challenged, while meeting the needs of the job market, but also to enrich one’s personal and intellectual development.

The University of Pennsylvania has the potential to be a human adventure for all of us. The American public is growing, but the stats about the people going on the mission have a dream. But, most importantly, they must have very strong relationships with their counterparts on Earth, green that they can communicate with home through video chats, among other ways. According to Mars One, second decade. 24 such people in this environment will help to determine when housing-building skills will be needed for the mission. Mars One mission may be the greatest scientific and new spark of a new civilization. People that are young as my parents may be the first to look out of science’s window to the stars. However, I don’t expect the Mars One team to accomplish anything on Mars on Earth, yet. And even if the team manages to flee the Earth, I wouldn’t want to go.

COLUMN

Five legislative policies for 2014

RE: A Letter to Fran McCaffrey

Dear Fran,

You are right that it’s not a big fing that minimum wage increases. However, it’s a pretty good way to ensure that low-wage workers don’t have to starve.

Bariatrics from seeking custody of children that they don’t want. This is the most reasonable thing anyone who has a known history of child neglect should be able to claim custody of children. On top of that, the fact that tap dance can, occasionally blackmail their victims into dropping charges in exchange for giving up custody. Although we have no real or deterrence for criminal behavior.

The University of Iowa, Legislative Finance, policies that might be inequitable and less disproporionate, for the 5 million constituents you represent.
The University of Iowa police will give the UI community the chance to follow them — #onTwitter.

As many Iowa law-enforcement officials continue to reach into the social-networking world, the UI police have increased their communication to community members through social networking.

“It’s a great way to communicate with not only our student population, but also our staff and faculty on campus,” said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. “We know that the technology they rely on is their cell phone, not their computer, laptop, or newspapers. We are trying to find people where we know they will be located.”

This evening, the department will kick-off its first-ever “tweet-along.” It will begin at 5 p.m. and will include an inside look during major cases or events. He said that while the use of social media can be a great relationship builder between the department and the community, authorities must consider ethical protection of citizens.

“We have been working to up our social-media game lately,” Nixen said. “This enables us to show the wider community what we do to promote and sustain safety to keep our community safe.”

Lt. Aaron Chapin of the University of Wisconsin police said the department has conducted numerous tweet-alongs. Ethical issues are taken very seriously, and the department aims to protect the identity of people involved.

“We would not release something on Twitter that we wouldn’t release with a press release,” Chapin said. “We try very hard to protect the identity of people who are involved, up to the point it is released as public record.”

Chapin said the tweet-alongs have been very successful, generating more than 200 followers. He said he saw other departments in Wisconsin and Texas participate in tweet-alongs as well.

“We want students and staff to know that we are available to them as a resource, and we are here to serve them,” Green said. “This is a way to provide immediate infor- mation to our community.”

UIPD Tweet-along

While social media use continues to rise within Iowa police departments, the University of Iowa Police Department will hop on the train through their first-ever tweet-along. The tweet-along will be on:

• Today at 5-7 p.m.

• UIPD twitter handle: @UIowa_Police

A UI police SUV sits outside the UI Police Department on Nov. 6, 2013. The UI police will hold a tweet-along at 5 p.m. today.

By Abigail Meier

The UI police will create a live coverage tweet-along.

UI police reach community with social media

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- **SNOOZER, 10-11**: Breakfast in bed with your partner. Have breakfast in bed to pamper your partner and make them feel special. This will also help you bond and relax.

- **Daytrotter, 4-5**: The Dog House is hosting a live music event with a local band. This will be a great opportunity to enjoy some live music and socialize with others.

- **KRUI News, 8-9 a.m.**: Morning Drive on KRUI News is a popular morning show that features local news and music. You may want to tune in.

- **The Dog House, 10-11**: Nightly live music at The Dog House. This will be a great place to unwind and have a good time.

- **Salsa Practice Group, 6-7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library**: salsa practice group meetings are a great way to learn a new dance and make new friends.

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<https://mytimes.submit.com/submit.html?submit=submit_event>

**Horoscopes**

**aries (March 21-April 19)**: Whatever you do to help a cause will raise questions. Take care of personal responsibilities before offering your services to others. A relationship may take an emotional turn. Speak up and air your concerns, but don't make an impulsive move.

**Taurus **(April 20-May 20)**: Opportunities are present, but you may mis-interpret what's expected of you. Do not make a commitment. You are better off learning all you can and developing a plan that will enable you to take full advantage of any opportunities that present themselves.

**Gemini **(May 21-June 20)**: You are probably more aware of the way you follow your plans if you lend someone a helping hand. Your financial situation will improve. A change in partnerships may be on the cards. Do not make a commitment.

**Cancer **(June 21-July 22): Emotional matters will lead to arguments if you are not careful about how you deal with others. Take a deep breath, and let things pass. Focus on love and romance.

**Leo **(July 23-Aug. 22)**: As you get involved in something you enjoy doing, you may find that your stress levels decrease. Ease stress by addressing emotional issues.

**Virgo **(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: Before making a decision, listen to what's being offered. An impulsive move will turn out to be costly. Be very careful with your financial decisions.

**Libra **(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: The most mobile of the zodiac signs, you may find yourself in a new situation or environment. An old idea used in an updated and diverse manner will help you advance in your career.

**Scorpio **(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: Getting together with a colleague you used to work with will spark ideas that can lead to new opportunities. Share your insight and experience, and you will change the way people look at you.

**Sagittarius **(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: A change in your financial situation is likely. Avoid sticky situations and stick to your goals. Do not make an impulsive move.

**Capricorn **(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: Expect to face some opposition along the way. Work to overcome it, but not so much that you lose your way. Back away until you have a better idea on how you want to handle this situation.

**Aquarius **(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: A change in your financial situation is likely. Avoid sticky situations and stick to your goals. Do not make an impulsive move.

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**The first rule of holes: When you're in one, stop digging.** — Molly Ivins

**The ledge**

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Corvalle will set up a Commission of the Arts, which will work with the Corvalle Center for the Performing Arts.

BY ALISON KEIM
Associated Press

After three years of full-scale performances, meetings, and public and private events at the Corvalle Center for the Performing Arts, city officials are looking to take the next step in motivating community involvement by creating a group more involved in the arts.

The city is hoping to create the Corvalle Arts Commission, which will work with the arts center to further improve the performing-arts program.

"The commission supports not only the Center for the Performing Arts but the arts in general for Corvalle," said Ben Gillig, the president of the Corvalle Parks and Recreation Commission.

The city started accepting applications this past month and will continue to do so for the next 30 days. These applicants must be Corvalle residents, but residents from the greater Johnson County Area could fill the two open positions.

With the panel, Corvalle will be able to maximize the facility and maintain the quality programming that critics have come to know.

"This will be an opportunity to guide policy, give feedback, be able to support the arts, and bring new ideas to the city of Corvalle," said Karen Kubby, who is a co-owner of Beadology. "As we continue to evolve as a student community, we need advice from their arts."

The goal of the panel is to encourage the citizens of Corvalle to become more involved. It wants to present opportunities for all types of residents of Corvalle to become more involved in this community.

"It's a lovely thing that the Corvalle city government has recognized that the arts are such an important part of the community that they need to come from their citizens about public art," said Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology and former mayor of the Coralville City Downtown District.

"We want to maximize the facility, and having a full-scale performance not only the Center for the Performing Arts, city of Corvalle."

EDITORS NOTE

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Cville creates arts panel

Corvalle Mayor John Lundell said by having people who are part of the Corvalle community involved in the commission, it will make the city and the residents much more well-rounded.

"Now that we have a facility to do this programming — musicals, plays, and everything else that goes on that stage — it is important to have a group of informed committee members to have them oversee," he said.

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As vice Mayor Pat Christel holds the Bible, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is sworn in for his second term by New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Stuart Rabner on Tuesday in Trenton, N.J. Mired in a scandal, Christie sought to turn back the clock Tuesday and focus on the mandate he said he got in November to "stay the course" and put aside differences, even as Democrats ramped up an investigation into whether his administration has abused its power. (Associated Press/Mel Evans)

The city started accepting applications for the Arts Committee until Feb. 21. After three years of applying for the commission is a volunteer, first and faculty member who has distinguished herself/himself and the University by her or his record achievement in a professional or service capacity within the University. The awardees are given annually individual achievement, and whose contributions demonstrate leadership, innovation, and/or subject matter expertise.

For a nomination form or more information, please contact the Arts Committee at the Bellville-Blank Center, 600 BISH, or by email at HYPERLINK "mailto:joo-warnen@uiowa.edu" joo-warnen@uiowa.edu. Nominations due by Friday, February 7, 2014.

To be awarded at the Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women Tuesday, April 10, 2014

Applicants must be enrolled in a University undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit a completed application and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 2014.

Paul Jensen
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to: The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, A.J.B.

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Grad student group mulls expansion

In the first meeting of the new semester, the Student Senate of the University of Iowa, the Coralville and Pennsylvania State University, discussed a new proposal to bring local students to the city from a variety of colleges. "Now, more than ever, as students, as student government, as thinking of the future of our community, it's important for us to look at what we can do to create a community that is more accessible to students, and particularly of the graduate college," said Gillig, vice president of the group.

Gillig is working with student organization members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and hopes to create an initiative for students to be able to take the course from the college's campus, without additional expenses.

Although Gillig expressed concerns about cutting costs, such as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, waterfront location in Coralville, Gillig said that the first step is bringing new high-quality programs, such as a college's school of technology, that are not necessarily in the college, and which can enable students to take the course from the college's campus, without additional expenses.

"We want to stay close to the college, but we also want to make sure that the city is a part of the community.

"Take a look at this project. Every year we'll find new groups that are interested in forming groups," Gillig said. "We really hope that brings students..."
**WRESTLING**

Continued from 10

By Jordan Hansen

Iowa’s wrestling team not only held to fewer than 70 points in one of their 20 games so far this season, it also went 2-0 on Jan. 19 against Northern Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa seemingly had an easier time of it against Ohio State, 81-74, to Wisconsin on Jan. 12, and won 82-65 when it traveled to Minnesota on Jan. 20, all by double-digit margins. On Jan. 8, Iowa lost to Ohio State, 81-74.

Larry Wieczorek was noticeably efficient after watching his team score 70-plus points four different times so far this season and scored 302 against North Carolina-Wilmington in the final match of the Carosco Challenge.

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Iowa heads to Michigan ranked in the top 10

By BEN ROSS

The Maize and Blue had a shaky start to the year, losing its first four conference games. But the Wolverines have now found themselves with three straight wins and a No. 21 ranking. And with a win against the Hawkeyes on Saturday, Michigan has the chance to get its biggest conference triumph of the season. “Making it to the NCAA Tournament is our main goal,” said Michigan centerarrow Mitch McGary, who has been sidelined for the rest of the season following back surgery. “We want to win conference.” Michigan's biggest victory so far this season was a 95-67 trouncing of Iowa in November. "Yeah, I don't think — if you can't get up to play against Michigan, then there is something wrong with you," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "You've at Michigan."