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Council passes seniors’ panel

By Brian Seid

The Iowa City Council decided to create a committee to expand senior services on Tuesday despite dissent from senior citizens and Senior Center commissioners.

The council passed a resolution creating an ad-hoc Senior Services Committee, which will help the council in assessing current senior services and make recommendations to the council on what action to take. The resolution passed by a vote of 5-2, with Counilors Terry Deeken and Kingsley Kitching opposing.

The main senior services provided by the city are from the Senior Center. Several Senior Center commissioners expressed their concerns about the new panel.

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Students gather in senate #1 in St. Andrew Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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The Iowa City CoLab will sprawl to Coralville.

By Aliyah Rider

Officials cut the ribbon on a second Co-Lab less than a year after the first Iowa City CoLab opened.

The Coralville CoLab, 2082 Coral Court Suite 5, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday.

The Coralville branch is an expansion of the Iowa City CoLab, a project aimed at helping young entrepreneurs open their businesses. The Coralville CoLab will be managed by Iowa City Area Development Group.

The Coralville CoLab opened in January as a partnership between Iowa City Area Development and Innovative Software Engineering—a company that creates software development. Eric Hanson, the communications director for the Iowa City Area Development Group, said Coralville officials wanted to create the second facility to expand working spaces.

Hanson, the CEO of Innovative Software Engineering, was the first to reach about starting another space in Coralville.

“Ideally, we like to see people coming here to network and intersect, ultimately the want this place to fill up which will allow many of our local businesses to approach on young adults, which she believes has contributed to its surge in new members.

“Every Monday, we have a prayer time at the IMU, and every Thursday, we have our college service,” she said. “Then we have events throughout the year, such as cookouts, retreats, Bible studies, and musical events.”

Campus Christian Club staff member Kevin Recknitz said it may be harder for people in their 20s to attend church and Christian clubs than those of older generations. He believes this is mostly because of the wide variety of jobs, sports, and other pursuits occupying younger people’s time.

“Members have booked schedules and are involved with so much else that they have a hard time committing to everything they see,” the pastor said. “I think the reality is with this generation of young people, we can’t sit back and assume what church has to offer. We’re very concerned about the timing of the ad-hoc committee,” said Jay Horton, the head of the Senior Center Commission. “I urge [the council] to adopt this action item tonight and have a survey done throughout the city before the ad-hoc committee is formed.”

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Man charged with child endangerment causing injury

A 58-year-old man was arrested and charged with child endangerment causing injury.

The man, identified as John Doe (58), was arrested on Wednesday, February 14th, after police received a report of a child being injured. The incident occurred at a residence on Maple Street, where Doe was living with his family.

According to police, Doe was alleged to have pushed the child, resulting in the child sustaining injuries to the head and body. The child was taken to the hospital for treatment and is expected to recover.

Doe is facing charges of child endangerment causing injury, a third-degree felony.

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CORRECTION

In the recent "Official outline 1105 Project concern," The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that his project aims to renovate the building located at 1105 Gilbert Court. This was misleading, as the building opened for use in late December 2013. This brief has also reported that the Johnson County Salvation Army was part of the 1105 project, when in fact it is not. The JCI regrets these errors.
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The bill, a massive conglomeration of public works, tax incentives, and the expansion of unemployment benefits, cost a staggering $814 billion reporting back to Congress as having diminished the cumulative GDP by a meager 0.6%.

Passing with essentially zero Republican support, the stimulus has been controversial from the start, with critics charging it has failed to generate an increase in jobs. Even the president himself has acknowledged that 

“the stimulus has failed to live up to its promise.”

A better assessment of the economic data on this multi-trillion dollar gamble by Sylvia Matthews, a professor of the University of Washington, who compiled a multi-volume collection of data that found that the most optimistic studies tended to have focused on a single segment of the economy, while the more negative studies lead to the conclusion that there was no positive effect on the country’s economic condition.

“Worse, my research in the stimulus bill did not show any positive effect in the recession, so I don’t think the stimulus was necessary. The result of the stimulus today is one of the greatest economic policies ever created.”

While the debate about the stimulus continues, we’re all stubbornly being blinded by our emotions and immune to the increased risk of our current economic climate.

For the masses. As long as the wacky and twisted arguments of the doomsday cults are being echoed by political candidates, we all stick up for the American way of life.

Don’t tread on me. I’ve heard that some fringe organization has threatened to protest with fireworks. A surprising number of my late-child- hood neighbors have come to the defense of my friends and I when we’ve lost support for legalizing access to this stuff. It is also worth noting that no one has had the pleasure of firing a full bore gun. I am, therefore, strongly against this particular hype. That’s to say. Not that I think firework and guns are equally bad, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

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“Go have a look. I have never seen the estate in my life. It was my great great grandfather’s farm and was sold by the state of Iowa in 1966.”

Christopher Merril or anyone who may have a better opinion of the documentary.

Do you think the U.S. should spend more on economic stimulus packages? Why or why not?

Your turn. I’m interested to hear your arguments, so please post your comments on this page.

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General and unsolicited advice: 

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• It's never too late to pursue something new. Pursue your interests, passions, or even a hobby. The world is full of opportunities to learn and grow.

• Actively seek out challenges that will push you out of your comfort zone. This could be in the form of taking on new responsibilities, trying new things, or stepping out of your usual routine.

• Be mindful of your mental health. Make time for activities that bring you joy and relaxation, such as reading, exercising, or spending time with loved ones.

• Remember that success is not defined by others. Define success in a way that aligns with your values and goals. Surround yourself with people who support and encourage you.

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bo acres. NFL scouts and college coaches still seem to be in love with the unorthodox offender Darnell Darden.

Dawson Darden, the cornerback, the overseer of scholastic-institutional relations, has offered his analysis of Fiedorowicz's performance at the NFL combine and draft.

"You have to have the ability, you have to ability come off a block to get past defenders as a receiver," Brugler said. "Good body control and soft hands for such a man, traits that have led Washington to see Fiedorowicz as a first-round talent to the Chargers, and there is no better way to say it than wishful thinking about the team this season — ally well, playing at Bay — but I have praised that for a while now, so I felt really comfortable playing there," she said.

Ericsson leads the team with 2 home runs after nine games, she hit her first long ball last season. "I like to think that I am becoming more of a leader," she said. "I think as the season rolls on, we will all be of each other in terms of how comfortable we are as a team. We are just walking through some kinks right now."

SOFTBALL SEEKS REBOUND

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Jacobeck and rehearse her play for this season in her new position at second base. "We are running in- to outs … We are getting called out on being early on a fly ball when we have plenty of time to get to the next base," Lauper said. "Looper and the coaching staff helps to address the is- sues this week."

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Kansas 64, Texas Tech 63
Villanova 82, Providence 79 (F/2OT)
Virginia 57, Virginia Tech 53
Iowa State 85, Texas 76
Kentucky 84, Mississippi 70

Champions League Soccer
Latvia 3, Switzerland 1
Russia 4, Norway 0

Olympic Hockey (M)
Memphis 98, New York 93
Charlotte 108, Detroit 96
Toronto 103, Washington 93
Indiana 108, Atlanta 98

**SCOREBOARD**

**IOWA STATE 85, TEXAS 76**

AMID — Coach Rick Barnes thought the Longhorns weren't tough enough to cut into Iowa State's lead late in the game.

**WHAT TO WATCH**

ESPN
Houston vs. LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN
Washington vs. Oregon, 8 p.m., ESPN2
Boston College vs. Syracuse, 6 p.m., ESPN

**WINTER OLYMPICS MEDAL COUNT**

Netherlands: 20
United States: 18
Canada: 15
Germany: 11

**Assembly Hall not so assembled**

Falling metal in Assembly Hall postponed Tuesday's Iowa-Indiana men's basketball game.

By IVYVA PROBACO

Iowa-Indiana's men's basketball game scheduled for 8 p.m. (CST) Tuesday was postponed as a result of metal falling from the ceiling of the Hoosiers' Assembly Hall.

According to reports, roughly 15-20 minutes before game time, a metal fragment approximately 6 feet long and 14 inches wide fell and damaged seats in the northeast corner of the arena.

Currently, the teams do not have a makeup date set, but big Ten rules dictate the schools have 72 hours to do so. If they are unable to reach an agreement within the window, the conference will intervene.

“Safety is our No. 1 priority,” Indiana Athletics Director Paul Greensill said. “Our university engineers have advised us to postpone events in Assembly Hall until it can be determined what caused the falling to fail and ensure the safety of everyone attending an event in the facility.”

Iowa AD Gary Barta also released a statement regarding the game's postponement.

“Obviously we are disappointed Tuesday’s game had to be cancelled,” Barta said. “This is on our minds as we think about ourryptal by getting back on the court.”

The lack of consistent production from a place-kicker was hardly frustrating, considering he demonstrated from Illinois in favor of Iowa because he didn’t believe the Illini used tight end efficiently. But despite his underwhelming output in

**NBA COMBINE 2014**

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