AIB move raises concerns

Iowa legislators have expressed concerns about the newly proposed Regents Regional Center.

By REBECCA MORGAN
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DES MOINES — Iowa legislators still have questions on the conversion of AIB College of Business into a Regional Regents Center to be owned and operated by the University of Iowa.

UI President Sally Mason and Chris Costa, the head of the AIB Board of Trustees, said all athletics would be completed by the end of May, but the facilities may still be used.

There are 14 AIB varsity sports that participate in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition, and while fall sports are already finished, spring sports will complete their seasons before the institution closes.

“I’m tired of coming to these meetings and getting beat up over this,” Pacha said during the public hearing. He declined to do what he wants with his property.

“Anytime the state picks up new commitments, we need to be very prudent in clarifying what will happen in regards to students currently attending the college. We ask [the UI] to work with [AIB’s] students,” Committee head Rep. Chuck Freiberg, R-Le Mars, said. “They’re in limbo … you need to keep them educated and keep up with your education as well.”

Last week at the state Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls, Mason announced that the private AIB would not become a Des Moines campus for the UI, as had been previously announced.

Instead, the college will become a Regional Regents Center, which will allow students to enroll in not just the UI but also Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and any other colleges that would like to participate.

Costa said scholarships would be honored through the closing of the college. He also said presale funds that the university has.

Amy Tagliareni, an AIB assistant professor, had harsh words about what has happened so far in the planning of AIB’s gift.

“Hayek said for both Pacha and the Friends of Historic Preservation, the DuPage Street cottages are worthy of preservation, but I don’t think forcing preservation under these circumstances is the right thing to do in this situation,” said Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek.

Cottage property owner Ted Pacha said he wants to be able to maintain,” Costa said during the meeting.

Mason and current athletic facilities could potentially be used for club and intramural sports.

“Delays and costs for construction would be self-sufficient and not use on state dollars. Currently, the college is $1.4 million in debt, but Costa said that debt will accrue with student tuition and taxes.

“Think we have to be very mindful of any liabilities that come along with requiring new buildings,” said Rep. Chris Haid.

“Anytime the state picks up new commitments, we need to be very prudent on how they’re managed.”

The college site is 20 acres of land, and an estimated appraisal of the property is to be released at $130 million to $140 million.

In addition, AIB tuition is more than the UI’S, and Mason said because of the tuition
By BILL CONROY

The Iowa City City Council voted 6 to 1 in favor of new guidelines for both metered taxi services and networked ride-sharing operations.

The items aim to add a taxicab service to the city service. The vote was not meant to accommodate ride-sharing services. However, the City Council Members and residents of the city had voted to allow such services in the past.

Moreover, they saw this as a renaissance and a major leap forward, with the city’s adoption of the new guidelines, as well as the promotion of the service through a website application. This would connect passengers and drivers, and it would be a step forward in providing air taxi services for all taxi drivers. Additionally, the guidelines call for the elimination of a $20 vacancy payment. The fare will be $20 per hour and after 5 p.m., requiring a minimum of 30 minutes, and an additional $5 per hour for services outside of the city. The current fare in Des Moines was $2.32.

"At the end of the service, the income will make it feasible for others to get into the taxi business," said the president of the City Council under these regulations, as well as the City Manager.

The City Council also voted in favor of first considering the fare policy and then considering the other fare regulations. This would be in favor of typical city taxi service.

"People need to agree on specific fare policies that define how a driver could keep the additional income for the original passenger," said the president of the City Council. The new rate will be $20 per hour and after 5 p.m., requiring a minimum of 30 minutes and $20 per hour for services outside of the city. The current fare in Des Moines was $2.32.

"If we get into the taxi business, we will reduce the cost of living and allow people to choose a fare for extra services or those living in Des Moines," said the president of the City Council under these regulations. "We need to all down and discuss the kind of fare that is important that is a redistribution company will have to agree with the City and the possibility of discriminating that can happen when, using these new fares.

Along with the revised rate, the City Council will pass an 8% sales tax for taxi drivers, and a vehicle registration fee. The City Council has been debating this for months. The City Council has also been discussing the fee for taxi drivers, and the registration fee is necessary because the city will have a network of all taxi drivers to have the ability to charge for the amount of money that will be taken off the fare card. This additional $15 will be on top of the fare that will be charged already. Councilors say they have increased the number of discriminatory and vehicle-related services.

City composting increases

By ATISSA GUSTAFSON

A project started by the Iowa City Landfill last year has started off gathering momentum, and waste was being composted, and if it continues, its numbers can approach 10% of Iowa City’s waste for 2014.

The Iowa City Landfill has been treating food waste in 2014, in order to compost it into a valuable resource for residents and the environment.

The project takes the form of a community-based composting initiative, where the Iowa City Landfill, the city composting initiative, and the city’s composting education program are working together to compost all the waste.

Kevin Bachausch, 19, of Iowa City, who is a composting intern with the Iowa City Landfill, said the goal is to create a beneficial compost from the waste.

"We are trying to get compostable food waste out of the trash and into the compost," said Bachausch. The City Council is working to increase composting services in the city, and Bachausch said the goal is to increase composting services to 50% of the city's waste.

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CONTINUED FROM FRONT

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I would love to think that the [Cardinal/educational] course we'll be at the forefront of every student's agenda,” Short said. “I would like to see health/activity as a strong, universal focus on health and wellness throughout Iowa and beyond.”

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contingency plan,” she said. “I'm estimating a lot of students that are going to have to bring back such stipulations. "We're at this interesting

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Councilors Rich Dobyns, Jim Threapleton, and Kingsley Boytchev voted in favor of preservation, with Councilor Michelle Payne, Terry Dickens, and Susan Mims opposed, along with Hayek.

Threapleton noted that the property owners do not decide of structures on their property are historic landmarks.

Instead, he said, that responsibility should fall to the city council.

"I would love to think that the [Cardinal/educational] course we'll be at the forefront of every student's agenda,” Short said. “I would like to see health/activity as a strong, universal focus on health and wellness throughout Iowa and beyond.”

COTTAGES
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Alicia Trumble, the di-rector of the Friends of Historic Preservation, said the council would set a dangerous precedent by vetoing the historic-landmark designation.

"By voting against his-toric-landmark status, you are voting against the people of Iowa City who spent a lot of time coming up with the Riverfront Crossing plan," she said.

Kristen Pen, an attor-ney for Parks, said that the Friends of His-toric Preservation seek out properties earlier than that, to determine eligibility for his-toric preservation.

"Friends of Historic Preservation could be ac-tively seeking out properties that they believe have historic value instead of searching for property owners, like Ted, to make changes to their property and ask for empow-erment,” Pen said.

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by AARON WALTER

A complicated farm bill has left Iowa farmers with confusion over what it's worth for their crops.

A year after Congress reauthorized the farm bill, farmers are faced with a March 1 deadline to decide which program benefits will go into effect.

Farmers must choose to enroll in agricultural-risk or price-loss coverage: The risk-cover- age plan is available on a county or individual level and provides revenue-loss payments to eligible producers through 2018. Under the same period of time, the price loss plan provides price-cover- age for eligible producers through 2018.

With millions of acres of land being enrolled in a pro-gram that is designed to help farmers make the most beneficial decisions for their businesses, some farmers are unable to understand exactly what the new farm bill changes will entail.

“I think there have been some people who looked at it and made a quick decis- ion, but certainly [there are some] who have strug- gled with it more,” said Grant Kimberley, the executive director of the Iowa Biodiesel Board.

“Farmers must choose to enroll in agricultural-risk or price-loss coverage: The risk-cover-age plan is available on a county or individual level and provides revenue-loss payments to eligible producers through 2018. Under the same period of time, the price loss plan provides price-cover- age for eligible producers through 2018.”

Kimberley noted that through every farm bill is com- plex, but farmers, such as Alex Milloll of Lisbon, have seen minimal ef-fects from the changes in the new farm bill.

“I don’t foresee any major change- s to our economic invest- ments and crop insurance,” he said. “As of right now, I have not changed my grain op-erations according to farm bill changes,” he said. “We’ll stick to our orig- inal plan and do the same crop rotation.”

T he Sun sets the farm owned by Jim Sladek on June 19, 2006, near the southeast corner of Iowa City. Many Iowa farmers face confusion over the new farm bill and its impacts. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

**Gas-tax rise contemplated for state roadway upkeep**

Iowa lawmakers have set their sights on raising the state’s gas tax, as state’s infrastructure continues to crumble and a deadline nears.

In the final days of the 2015 session, legis- lators, state, and nation- al groups are setting up their options.

Blatant problems re- main, said Stuart And- ers, a divisional director for USDOT’s Federal Highway Administration.

So-called “farm-to-market” roads — arteries that farmers and producers use to ship crops from rural ar- eas to communities — would also benefit with an increase, he said.

For proposals that have been floated inside local community meetings to the State Capitol include a local-option sales tax, in which communities can set their own rates and impose a 5 percent sales tax to 16 cents per gallon.

“Farmers must choose to enroll in agricultural-risk or price-loss coverage: The risk-cover-age plan is available on a county or individual level and provides revenue-loss payments to eligible producers through 2018. Under the same period of time, the price loss plan provides price-cover- age for eligible producers through 2018.”

The decision is challenging for many Iowa farmers.

“Farmers must choose to enroll in agricultural-risk or price-loss coverage: The risk-cover-age plan is available on a county or individual level and provides revenue-loss payments to eligible producers through 2018. Under the same period of time, the price loss plan provides price-cover- age for eligible producers through 2018.”

The Sun sets the farm owned by Jim Sladek on June 19, 2006, near the southeast corner of Iowa City. Many Iowa farmers face confusion over the new farm bill and its impacts. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)
Distance education grows

By BRENDAN MAGEE

More students are taking courses without ever stepping foot on campus. The University of Iowa has seen an increase in students pursuing distance education. It currently offers 16 different degrees through distance-education. “The programs are developed for a different audience,” said Anne Zalenski, the associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education. “They give access to students who wouldn’t be able to get a degree on campus because of their jobs, families, or for any reason.”

Marlye Boote, the associate director of enrollment management, said the UI increased its enrollment in online course offering in online coursework because of the way students take only distance education courses and in-campus courses has increased each year. More students are taking courses without ever stepping foot on campus, he said, and they’re “constantly talking about increasing online education and looking for more faculty to teach online.”

“Place-bound students can’t come to campus, and on-campus students find that the [online] courses convenient,” Boote said. “They can learn to lecture better than ever before. One thing you do distance education for any reason.”

The UI College of Education has reformed its policies and expanded its technology services in order to make room for the effects of distance-education increase. “We’ve just completed building a tech room in Lindquist Center,” said Nichole Colagrossi, the dean of the education school. “It’s an excellent state-of-the-art room in which you do distance education.”

The tech room is also being used to train faculty on how to teach online courses. “Whenever we hire someone, the new part of the contract requires them to teach at least one online course,” Colagrossi said.

By GRACE FEITELAS

Local school officials will soon discuss the possibility of a new charter school in the area. The Iowa City School Board will talk about plans to open a magnet school in the district at some future board meeting according to a report at today’s board meeting. A committee composed of members involved in the district has investigated the potential of magnet school for six months. Opening a magnet school would create a diverse learning environment for students and faculty and allow for a unique and specialized neighborhood school or district school, the board’s vice president, said Brian Lindquist, said.

“Teachers would have a choice; whether you wanted to attend your neighborhood school or a unique and specialized program school,” said Chris Lynch, the board president.

One group of professionals knowledgeable about each institution is the Magnet Schools of America, a national nonprofit education association. John Laughner, the association’s communications manager, said many magnet schools are positive outcomes in their students. When kids integrate with kids from different neighborhoods, they become more racially and socioeconomically diverse, he said. Additionally, students have been found to have higher graduation rates, be more accepting of other or ethnic strains, and parents are more involved in the schools, he said.

“One complication is whether or not the theme is attractive to parents and students,” he said. “If the district doesn’t have this community in the correct area, it’s going to turn into a magnet that’s not going to succeed.”

Laughner said, one building could turn into a magnet school. A possible location for the school being discussed is the current Iowa Elementary School, because of its space. “We want to make sure students have more facil- ities to enroll, said Kirschling. “The site, based on the report, is to develop a magnet programing where it’s going to be wanted in the future.”

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Opinions

provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the
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THE DAILY IOWAN
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leaves are so third grade.

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we all somehow missed it?
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EDITORIALS
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COLUMN
Piping crude

D uring the University of Iowa's AIB-All star game on
February 6, head coach of the women's basketball team,
Sally Mason, had a chance to interact with all of her
students and faculty from AIB. Mason, along with AIB's
basketball players, played in a game that benefitted the
National Breast Cancer Foundation and raised awareness
for breast cancer.

EDITORIAL
Title IX complaints valid

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

COLUMN
4th Edition

As reported in the Feb. 6 issue of The Daily Iowa, students and faculty have played a Title IX complaint against the University of Iowa, on the basis of gender discrimination in the firing of former head coach, Kevin Griesbaum.

The case was dismissed, so now we have a more
feminized, feminized, feminized issue in question.

The former head coach of the University of Iowa, on the basis of gender discrimination in the firing of former head coach, Kevin Griesbaum.

The case was dismissed, so now we have a more
feminized, feminized, feminized issue in question.

Kevin Griesbaum was fired.

When thinking about the firing of coaches at the college level, one first looks to the Big Ten, Big East, "biggest of the biggest
defendants. AIB's head basketball coach, Chad Haerrt, responded, "There are more than mascots, these are lives," and this clarification is something that ap-
responded, “These are more than mascots, these are female coaches.

A report by Nicole M. LaVe, the associate direc-
tor of research in Women & Research in Wom-
ghana, states that women at the college level
were held to a higher standard than men.

In 1974, 90 percent of
women who applied to law schools were not admitted, but now, that number is down to 5 percent.

But who have been fired,

This fear is disheart-

that the university has not done the same for
ber of female athletes, it has

they've treated much differently

They've been fired,

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With a video like this, the
Frosh Dobre-Mofid cracks doubles lineup

BY BRIAN ROGERS 10:20 AM EST

Last weekend against Iowa State and Utah State, the Iowa women's tennis team played Zoe Douglas, a freshman, at No. 1 singles — her first appearance in dual-match play as a Hawkeye.

"That's what I like to see," Tom Brands said. "That's what we want to see." Zoe Douglas has been impressive so far this season, but Brands didn't rule out the possibility of putting her at the No. 1 spot sooner than later.

"It was purely speculative," Brands said. "The next time she went to the No. 1 spot, she did an absolutely fantastic job. She had no fear there, and that is what really well." In a heated contest against Iowa State on Feb. 7, the Hawkeyes scored a 3-0 win over Jimmy Lawson in the third period to win, 2-0. "He's very clean," junior JoJo Ceballos said. "He's a fire," said Telford, whose Hawkeyes knocked off the Cyclones in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawks series, 4-1. "And I think we found something that visually pleases the judges who evaluate those routines and makes them capable of doing. It's some- thing that visually pleases me, and it maintains a certain level of attention." For the coaching staff, it's a little bit better the next time, and it's maintaining a certain intensity, but at the same time, everything flows." For the coaching staff, it's a long season, he said. "I've been a long road to get here, and I'm really excited about the difference he's made in winning the doubles lineup, although we're not happy about it being against Iowa and not Wisconsin."

"It was a long road," Gesell said. "It was a long road for him trying to simplify his game, and it's made him put his focus and lightness into things he's not really good at, but he's getting a lot craftier and a lot more mature, and he's a mature player. But can he ever do that?"

"It's still early, but I'm happy to be playing, so I'm going to make the most of it and just keep going hard," Gesell said. "I love playing with him on top of his game. It's always fun, I think we flow really well. Especially by keeping each other going, each other pacing." For the Hawkeyes to win, they said she thinks they flow really well. "It's presentation," head coach JD Reive said. "It's presentation," head coach JD Reive said. "But for Dobre-Mofid, it's always been the bread-and-but- ter of my game," Gesell said. "It's been a long road for him trying to simplify his game, and it's made him put his focus and lightness into things he's not really good at, but he's getting a lot craftier and a lot more mature, and he's a mature player. But can he ever do that?"

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The afternoon knows what the morning never expected.
—— Robert Frost
Women's hoops moves up in rankings
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Following a tight loss on the road to No. 18 Maryland on Saturday, the Black and Gold. They are currently the, the No.

Limited Restored: Incomplete. These words are usually used to describe Iowa guard Mike Gesell's play after he hyperextended his right elbow in a practice nearly two weeks ago.

Instead, words and phrases such as: neat, efficient, and perhaps the best basketball of his career are more accurate in describing the last three games for Gesell, who now dons a black sleeve to protect his arm from further injury.

An injury is supposed to lower one's level of play, but with Gesell, it's raised his. Gesell is shooting 57.6 percent from the field, scoring 19.1 points and 4.6 assists per game, while his 3-point shooting has improved from 30.5 percent to 36.4 percent, shooting 57.6 percent from the floor and shooting 51.4 percent from the floor and 61.1 percent on 2-point field-goal attempts per extended his right elbow in a practice.

White's assessment isn't crazy, or at least when it comes from his limitations. With his injury, shooting 50.6 percent from the floor, 2.1 rebounds per game in Iowa's 5-0 Big Ten contests.

More importantly, he's shooting 51.4 percent from the floor and 45.3 percent on 3-point field-goal attempts. In comparison, he averaged 2.4 3-point attempts per game before the injury.

"I'm just trying to be extremely aggressive out there," Gesell said. "I feel like, when I'm being aggressive at the point-guard position, it opens up so much for the other guys.

Iowa's Adam Woodbury, 6-foot-11, 250 pounds, is playing his best basketball of his career.

At 19-4 overall, the Hawks are No. 14 in the latest AP Top 25.

The Iowa women's basketball team has moved up to No. 15 in the latest AP poll.

After struggling in nonconference play, he is averaging 9.8 points and 4.6 assists per game, while shooting 51.4 percent from the floor and 61.1 percent on 2-point field-goal attempts.

The secret to his success? "I think he's really using his mind more," Woodbury said. "And now you, when you don't have to score, you move the ball, all of a sudden you look up, and you've got 12, you've got 14. It sounds crazy, but I think the injury has brought the best out of him. I think he's really using his mind more.

"What's amazing: it's crazy, or at least it doesn't look like it, judging from the numbers.

In the three games since injuring his shooting elbow, Gesell has averaged 10.0 points and 4.4 assists per game, while shooting 51.4 percent from the field.

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Iowa center Adam Woodbury drives to the basket during the Iowa-Maryland game in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1, 2015. Gesell scored 8 points during the game, and Iowa defeated the No. 17 Terrapins, 71-55. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)