Higher education must be within reach of every American

UI may seek other sabbatical funding

The move is intended to supplement, not replace, state funding for the awards.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

As a bill freezing sabbaticals for faculty by the university continues to move through the Iowa Legislature, some UI officials are examining alternative methods of funding the development awards.

The Senate president, some UI faculty members gathered at the Oberman Center to look for "cost-neutral," or external methods to support the professional development awards.

At Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, Faculty Senate President Ed Dowser wanted to see members about the decision.

The state Board of Regents approved 28 sabbaticals at the December meeting. But if the Senate and Gov. Terry Branstad approved the House-passed 18-month freeze on the development awards, UI officials may rely more heavily on external funding for the leave, commonly used to fund research.

Awards are said the state has an obligation to fund the awards and other funding options would be explored.

Faculty members continue to back the awards.

"I think it's always a difficult choice for funders of the state," said Faculty Council member Judy Murphy. "I think (the freeze) would be incredibly shortsighted. Our universities are an investment in the future of the state. Our children are an investment for the state.

Cost-neutral methods that have been discussed include shifting a professor's class schedule, which would place more of a burden on her or him during a semester but would save the university from paying someone else to teach when the usual instructor is on sabbatical.

Who cannot give consent under Iowa law:

• Persons who are incapacitated because of the influence of drugs, alcohol, or medication

• Persons who are incapacitated because of a mental or physical condition

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Piano Lounge loses license

The City Council voted to approve Slippery Pete's liquor license.

By EMILY HOERNER

President Obama asked Congress to extend the $10,000 college tax credit introduced in the stimulus bill passed in 2009 and 2010 in order to help make college more affordable for Americans so the United States can rely on a college-educated workforce in a few weeks, I will be sending a budget to Congress that helps us meet that goal. We'll invest in biomedical research, information technology and especially clean energy technology that will strengthen our security, protect our planet and create countless new jobs for our people,

By ALLIE WRIGHT

The City Council voted to approve Slippery Pete's liquor-license renewal. Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton, who represented the police at the meeting, contended that one of the Piano Lounge's employees, Abe Satterfield, 22, was charged with sexually assaulting a female student athlete more than three years ago in a vacant Hillcrest dorm room. Everson was convicted last week of simple sexual assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Everson's attorney said the victim may have experienced a "functional blackout" at the time of the reported incident.

"We're taking steps — if we raise expectations for every child, and give them the best possible chance at an education, from the day they're born until the last job they take — we will reach the goal I set two years ago: by the end of the decade, America will once again have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world."

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"One local rape-victim advocate said the recent Everson verdict renews consent debate.

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Council backs multi-use facility

The parking facility will include commercial spaces, parking, and housing.

By SHANE HERTHORN

Iowa City’s workforce may soon have a new space to call home. In addition to one of the most efficient parking structures in the country, parking, and housing, the City Council on Tuesday night heard a presentation from The Development Group, which owns the Parking Facility on the Johnson County Courthouse parking lot, which was constructed during a land swap agreement in 2014.

The firm will receive up to $12.7 million in tax increment financing and about $1 million in state and local tax credits for the proposed multi-use facility. The project will likely be $35 million, and David Johnson, the director of economic development for Iowa City, said it would not be feasible without the facility.

According to a presentation, the projected economic impact will be $40 million over 20 years. The project was approved in a 6-1 vote, with Ald. Kieren phelan (D) voting no.

At a press conference, Jed◊##: Joe Tkach

Woman charged with assault

Iowa City police arrested a woman after she allegedly assaulted a man on Jan. 14.

According to police reports, the man said he was not given enough change from his change tray at a gas station. He then chased her into the parking lot, where police said she threw an object at him.

When police arrived, the man was still standing next to the woman who was laying on the ground, the reports said. She denied hitting the man and said the man threatened her.

Police said she denied making any threats and was uncooperative.

The police said the woman was charged with simple assault and was taken to the Johnson County Jail.

Battechtop top officer

The Iowa City Police Department has named a new Police Chief, according to a press release.

The department has been searching for a new chief since the departure of Chief Rob Shed and has worked to find a new officer.

Chief Shed was appointed in 2017 and served as police chief until his retirement in 2019.

The new chief is Joe Tkach, who has been with the department for 22 years.

According to police reports, Tkach was placed on administrative leave in October 2020 and had been serving as interim chief since January 2021.

Other officers were also named in the release.

Council OKs Rocky Shore share

The Iowa City City Council approved the sharing of the Rocky Shore development with the city of North Liberty.

The agreement allows for the development of a 100-unit housing complex and a 100-unit housing complex along the riverfront.

The development will be built on the former North Liberty site of Rocky Shore.

The city says it will work with the city of North Liberty to make sure the project is successful.

According to police reports, the agreement is expected to be signed by the end of the year.
**FUNDING**

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Faculty also considered educational grants, including regional awards, to the state legislature. The strategy of the Liberal Arts and Science Committee, according to the legislators, is to make the budget process more competitive for students and faculty at the University of Iowa.

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Legislature should curb smoking-cessation programs

Stepping at a pace of 120 minutes per hour, the sun is heating up the C-2100C printing room at the University of Iowa, Christopher Squier, describes the balance in the state Legislature — all of which are at greatly reduced standardized funds. While one would typically assume such a move would reduce all university and hospital spending, we need to consider the mission of our public university. What social issues (if any) are in the direction our state takes for the health of our state.

Mr. Bloomberg, writing in the New York Times, states that health care might be a concern of the country. This isn’t to say, however, that librarians-arts students are the only people who are concerned. It is simply the case that social networking and revolution is a topic of discussion.

Yousif Rahman, a student at the University of Iowa, describes his experience with the revolution in Tunisia. "I think smoking rates won’t be able to maintain their current levels," he says. "I think smoking is not a good idea because it’s not healthy." While Health Iowa is not a recipient of the state funds to support smoking cessation programs, we need to cut bloated budgets, not programs that help improve public health. The current retirement system. Just think, if students want to quit, it would be good to seek out resources," said Schiltz. These efforts appear to be working. In 2008, the smoking rate was around 30 percent among students. In 2010, it dropped to less than 15 percent. While Health Iowa is not a recipient of the state funds to support smoking cessation programs, we must not cut bloated budgets, not programs that help improve public health. The current retirement system.

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Guest opinion

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As the news of the death of a dictator in Tunisia was broadcast through Facebook and Twitter, pictures of the tiny walled city were being broadcast on social media. The revolution was broadcast to the eyes of President Mubarak of Egypt. Some are already calling this the “Twitter Revolution” after the national government of the United Arab Emirates. The events of 2010 have been a fascinating period of time. The events of 2010 have been a fascinating period of time. The events of 2010 have been a fascinating period of time. The events of 2010 have been a fascinating period of time. The events of 2010 have been a fascinating period of time.
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Spotlight Iowa City

Local woman’s dream helps teens

A local woman reaches out to kids in the corrections system to provide a positive influence.

METRO

Official: Methane caused Coralville explosion

Coralville Fire Chief Dave Stannard said a natural build up of methane gas caused an explosion at the Coralville wastewater-treatment plant on Dec. 27.

The methane ignited when a worker attempted to melt ice around a hatch on the roof of the facility using a blowtorch.

Coralville wastewater superintendent Brian Lamansky was injured in the explosion.

Stannard said he expects the explosion will result in a change of policy.

— by Josh Quinnett

Spotlight Iowa City

Kiesha Spearman used to get detentions and phone calls home from school. But now, the 16-year-old doesn’t get in trouble thanks to her mentor through Children of Promise.

“She gives me good advice and keeps me out of trouble,” she said, and the two often go to Steak & Shake and the mall. “She’s honest and comes to my school.”

Iowa City native Angie Jordan created Children of Promise — a mentor program for kids who have a parent on parole, on probation, or in prison — in 2008, when she was only 22.

“I am always impressed when a family or a kid can open up,” said Jordan, now 25. “I like to think that in order to be a good mentor you have to have empathy.”

While studying anthropology and psychology at the University of Iowa, she said, she had many experiences in social work that gave her a passion for kids in trouble and in families who are dealing with substance abuse.

That led to the idea of helping children who grow up with parents in prison, or with parents in difficult situations, who system, which is run by Children of Promise.

By ERIC HAWKINSON

“Children of Promise founder Angie Jordan talks with children at a benefit dinner for her foundation on Jan. 20 in Old Brick. Children of Promise is a mentoring program for children who have a parent who is incarcerated or on probation.”

**Angela Jordan**

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Favorite food: Pizza
- Favorite Meal: Breakfast
- Dream Destination: Mexico, Spain

News You Can Use from Mercy Iowa City

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Katherine L. Hurst, MD, family medicine - Mercy Services Tipton

Dana Johnson, an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer for Children of Promise, said Jordan is a key part to the leadership of the organization.

“I would describe [Jordan] as dedicated and involved,” Johnson said. “You can tell that she loves Children of Promise and all of the people who work together to make the organization a success.”

Children of Promise would like to expand the program to other communities neighboring Iowa City.

“Jordan views the Children of Promise program as a positive preventative measure in keeping kids out of trouble as they go through life,” Johnson said. “It’s something not to be taken lightly. Jordan and her team of mentors aim to continue helping children in their communities.”

“What’s cool about mentoring is you get to create a relationship based on reciprocity,” Jordan said. “You give me a chance to do something positive, and I give you a chance to have something positive.”

**Angela Jordan**

- Age: 25
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Favorite Musician: Tracy Chapman
- Favorite Meal: Grandmother’s enchiladas
- Dream Destination: Berkshire Mountains in October

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One UI teaching assistant discussed recent political events in her home country of Tunisia.

By JADE DONAGHY

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Based on the information provided, the article appears to be about recent political events in Tunisia, including how social media played a role in the revolution. It also mentions the Iowa River Landing Project, which is a development project near the Coralville Public Library and the Museum of Iowa.

The text is written in a clear and concise manner, providing information about the events in Tunisia, the revolution, and the Iowa River Landing Project. The article is well-organized and easy to follow, with appropriate subheadings and bullet points to break up the text. The language is formal and professional, suitable for a news article.

The article is relevant and timely, given the recent events in Tunisia and the ongoing developments with the Iowa River Landing Project. It is written in a way that would be interesting and informative to readers who are interested in both political events and local developments.

Overall, the article is a good example of how to write a news article that is informative, engaging, and accessible to a broad audience.
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BRAD QUINN

Today's Australia Day!

• Australia Day commemorates the arrival of the British Fleet and their proclamation of sovereignty on the Australian continent. The Australian population celebrates this anniversary.

• Australia is home to many unique flora and fauna, such as the koala and the Tasmanian devil.

• The platypus, considered to be a living fossil, has only a few venomous mammals, such as the Tasmanian devil.

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By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

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The University of Iowa will hold the U.S. Diving Championships this weekend, but freshman Lauren Kelba will not dive in a single event. That may be because she lacks the talent. It’s because she is not a U.S. citizen.

The journalism and sports-studies major is from Calgary, Alberta, and as a Canadian citizen, she is involved in a whole other diving scene at home.

“I’m a little disappointed I am not able to compete at Nationals here, but I do understand where they’re coming from,” Kelba said. “It definitely would have been interesting though to see how I ranked in America compared with Canada.”

Kelba said she was always “an athletic kid,” but until she wanted to watch a diving competition on TV at age 13 did she have any exposure to the sport. A year and a half after she began her diving career, she had qualified for her first Junior Nationals competition. “It was an ‘athletic kid,’ nothing more,” she said. “I had a very good first impression.

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Now, in the 11-day U.S. National competition this week, some of her teammates, Kelba will prepare for the Summer Senior Nationals in Canada, where she will have a home-pool advantage. The unique combination of athleticism and college leadership, she e-mailed a couple NCAA coaches along with her own diving coach (Katy) when he called me," she said. "I had a very good first impression.

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Kelba is ranked 12th on the Canadian national level. Though her rank is impressive, she has a lot of work to do to reach the top of the list in three events that make up the Canadian national team.

“Lauren is hard working,” senior diver Veronica Rybo said. “She is a great diver who keeps improving each week, and she is a wonderful team player. While Kelba has had success competing in the 1- and 3-meter dives, this season, tower diving is her specialty. Tower diving is done off 5-, 7- and 10-meter platforms.

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The Hawkye...
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Gymnastics

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Sophomore Stevenson practices vault on Tuesday in the Fieldhouse. Although Stevenson is not yet in the vault lineup, she works hard at it. “It’s all about the team. I’ve been working on my floor and bars, and I’m preparing for the vault.” Stevenson said. “The hardest thing I’ve ever done,” write Bernstein, a junior. “The best is over, but there’s still a lot of room to improve.”

The Hawkeyes hope to continue the good times roll this weekend at Penn State. "We played well and focused on our execution. We had a good overall performance," said assistant coach Terry Brands. "It’s all about the team." Stevenson"s ability to remain consistent sets the GymHawks’ nerves during stressful meets.

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By SAM LOUWAGIE

Brands, the twin brother of former Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz is out of the area recruiting — national signing day is Feb. 2, and Iowa can claim 19 oral and one written commitment in its 2011 recruiting class.

“[Ferentz] is aware of the situation and is being kept abreast of the progress being made.”

Gunsights

Backes lights wrestlers’ fires

First-year volunteer assistant coach Kurt Backes has helped Iowa’s heavyweight gain confidence this season.

By NAQEEB STEVENS

When Hawkeye heavyweight wrestler Blake Rasing manhandled his Ohio State opponent in a 12-5 major decision on Jan. 22, it came as no surprise.

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Sports

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“Thirteen Iowa football players are in stable condition after being admitted to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Monday. Iowa Sports Information confirmed Tuesday.”

A second university release said the symptoms the student-athletes are being treated for were likely related to winter workouts — which are permitted by the NCAA.

The former Iowa defensive end Adrian Clayton byerly is present even in stressful meets of this season, she has scored 9.775 on bars at five out of six meets. "I can just sit back and think OK, we got this one," she said.

Her ability to remain calm and confident — an emotional consistency that is present even in stressful meets — is crucial to the GymHawks’ team dynamic: "The root of Gymnastics lies in the demeanor of our student-athletes. "When you have the confidence to be a leader for your team, you know you can keep everyone else’s emotions in check," Stevenson said.

"I like to do well so I can help others do well too. "At the home-opener against Michigan on Jan. 22, the GymHawks were challenged when sophomore Kaitlyn Uranus suffered a contusion during warm-ups. Alternatives had to suddenly fill Uranus’ spots on beam and floor. While the injury was stressful, it didn’t faze the GymHawks. The gymnasts’ ability to meet the challenge is a testament to their confidence.

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