Regents want funds for scholars

Following the approval of a new program to replace tuition set-aside, the regents called for university foundations to increase fundraising for scholarships.

By STACEY MURRAY

The state Board of Regents approved a new program to replace tuition set-asides at regent universities at their Thursday meeting. The tuition set-aside program takes some tuition revenue paid to the universities and redirects it in the form of scholarships.

To replace the money generated by tuition set-asides, regents are requesting $35.5 million in state appropriations, and they are now also amending the regent universities’ fundraising arms to raise $200 million for merit scholarships.

That’s the need, and we’ve encouraged them to set that as their target goal,” Regent President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter said. By raising $200 million, the regent universities foundations would step in to aid students receiving tuition set-aside dollars.

Iowa does not have a dedicated merit-based program for students attending public universities, which originally supported the tuition set-aside program’s start, but Regent President Craig Lang wants to get set-aside dollars.

“The clock ticks slowly for Keisha Johnson, the 2013 and 2014 academic year,” he said. “Many of the students who were asked to by the senators saw the potential future damage and uncertainty as not worth the momentary short-term from the ever-increasing tuition burden students face every year.”

The regents first proposed a tuition freeze at its Sept. 12 meeting after work with the regents...
Learning the art of healing

University of Iowa Children’s Hospital Kid Cave Jill Stewart ferry attends with art.

BY ERIC CLARK

Erica Stewart points the finger of surprise to the page of her son’s hospital room during an interview on a rainy afternoon. It’s the end of the first week for her 3-year-old son, Jacob, who is undergoing treatment for leukemia at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. She’s not sure what she would do without the hospital’s Kid Cave, which provides a sensory break from the stress of hospital life.

“I don’t think our lives would be as fun,” says Erica, who lives with her husband and son in Coralville. “The hospital staff has been amazing, but the Kid Cave is a place for Jacob to relax and play.”

Jacob was diagnosed with leukemia in early February, and his family has been learning to cope with the challenges of the disease. Despite the challenges, Jacob’s family has found comfort in the Kid Cave, where they can enjoy a variety of sensory experiences, including art therapy, music therapy, and therapy with therapy animals.

“The Kid Cave has been a godsend,” says Erica. “It’s a place for Jacob to be himself and to feel comfortable.”

Jacob’s family is grateful to the hospital staff for their support and for the Kid Cave, which provides a much-needed sensory break from the stress of hospital life.

“I’m so grateful to have this place to go,” says Erica. “It’s a place of healing and hope.”

BY BILL HALE

Nearly 1 in 5 adults in the U.S. has diabetes, and the number is rising. Researchers estimate that 90% of people with diabetes do not have the disease diagnosed. This can lead to serious complications, including blindness, kidney failure, and amputations.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that affects how your body uses sugar. When you eat, your pancreas releases a hormone called insulin to help your body use the sugar in your blood for energy.

With Type 1 diabetes, your body doesn’t make enough insulin. With Type 2 diabetes, your body doesn’t use insulin effectively or doesn’t make enough insulin. Type 1 diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and young adults, while Type 2 diabetes is more common in adults.

People with diabetes need to manage their blood sugar levels carefully to avoid complications. This includes checking their blood sugar levels regularly, taking medication if needed, and eating a healthy diet.

There is no cure for diabetes, but with proper management, people with diabetes can lead healthy lives. It’s important to work closely with your healthcare provider to develop a personalized plan that works best for you.

BY STEVE MURPHY

Area man faces weapon charge

A man from Coralville has been charged with a weapons offense in connection with an incident that occurred in the city’s downtown area.

According to a press release from the Coralville Police Department, on April 14, at 10:00 p.m., police responded to a report of a disturbance in the area of 2nd Avenue SE and 2nd Street SE.

Upon arrival, officers found a man with a knife, and he was placed under arrest.

The man, identified as 24-year-old John Doe, was charged with 2nd-degree assault with a weapon and was released on a $10,000 bond.

The case is still under investigation, and additional charges may be added as more information becomes available.

BY STEVE MURPHY

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**Candiates voice sharp differences on immigration**

President Obama supports the DREAM act, whereas Romney said he would veto the act.

By Nick Hassett

While other issues such as health care and the economy have garnered much attention in this election cycle, several experts believe the outcome of the election will likely be influenced by the candidates’ opposing views on immigration.

President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney have different approaches to the issue, as evidenced by words exchanged during their Oct. 16 debate.

“I want our legal system to work better,” said Romney, referring to the U.S. “I want it to be administered, I want it to be clearer.”

However, Romney does not want to grant amnesty to illegal immigrants.

“There are 4 million people who are waiting in line to get here legally,” he said at the debate. “Those who’ve come here illegally take their place. So I will not grant amnesty to those who’ve come here illegally.”

Obama offered a different narrative.

“If we’re going to go after the folks who are here illegally, we should do it smartly and go after folks who are criminals, gang bangers, people who are hurting the community, not after students, not after workers, not after students just because they’re trying to figure out how to feed their families,” he said.

Part of Obama’s immigration platform includes support for the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act (DREAM Act). The act would grant amnesty to illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as children, before they were 15 and not younger.

Though Romney previously stated he would veto the DREAM act, he supports some aspects of the legislation, including the provision allowing illegal immigrants who had served in the military to achieve legal status.

Paula Taylor, a member of the Central Committee in the Johnson County Democratic Party, said the DREAM Act offered opportunity for youth that were brought to the United States illegally.

“They didn’t make a cons- cious choice to break the laws of the United States,” she said in a statement. “And I think that our government to both create incen- tives for those young people to pursue education and/or military service and to offer amnesty for young people who may not even speak Span- ish that there is a comprehen- sive and commonsense im- migration reform adopted by the federal government.”

John Archer, the Republic- can candidate for Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District, said while he doesn’t sup- port the DREAM Act in its current iteration, he sup- ported reforms in immigra- tion law, and accepting illegal immigrants who had served in the military.

“I believe that we should not punish students, who through no fault of their own, were committed a crime,” Archer said in a statement. “It is important that there is a comprehen- sive and common-sense im- migration reform adopted by the federal government.”

Bryan Griffis, a spokes- man for the Center for Im- migration Studies in Wash- ington, D.C., said a lot of unanswered questions ac- company the DREAM Act.

“There are several ver- sions of the bill, one that are causing confusion,” he said. “The assumption is that illegal immigrants will receive amnesty through some sort of roundabout way, but what age is the cutoff? What if they come to the U.S. before the date?”

Karen Moody, one of the founders of the Iowa City-based Immigration Project, said the DREAM Act was designed for all Alien Minors Act (DREAM Act). The act would grant amnesty to illegal immigrants who came to the United States on or before the age of 15 or younger under the current draft of the bill.

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trips to other counties would no longer be necessary. After all, the new justice center was originally designed for 8 people, not 200.

Inmates being housed in a space originally designed for 8 people? Can you imagine? The last thing Courthouse staff face every day.

But what are the real benefits of the new justice center? And what about the voters who supported it? Are they just as excited as you are? Or are they like the people who voted for President Obama's executive order that offers deportation for non-citizens?

I've been a deputy at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office since 2001 and worked the jail for five years. I can tell you that the new justice center is a step in the right direction.

As the sheriff, I have seen firsthand that overcrowding makes it impossible to screen for those weapons.

We've been very lucky in Johnson County that violence on the part of the inmate has been relatively rare. The new justice center will make it easier to control the flow of the inmate population.

I hope you can support the new justice center.

ZACH TILLY
Opinions Editor
Managing Editor
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EDITORIAL

Loebach, Archer, on immigration

Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, both Democratic incumbent Dave Loebach and Republican challenger John Archer have weighed in on immigration, touting their stances on illegal immigration in a state with a unique relationship with the subject.

While these differences differ, both men support policies that will serve both supporters of immigration and non-immigrants alike. The Iowa agriculture industry, Iowa's second largest, is one of the nation's leading employers of undocumented workers.

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Real need for new justice center

To me, it seems as if van Beek isn't just helping the less fortunate, as reported by the New York Times, but also helping the unlucky.

You may be thinking, what does this have to do with the government's abuses of power? And why would van Beek want to help the government?

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in Iowa. Abstaining ballot requests are up about 40 percent by this point than in 2008, the Associated Press reported.

Officials first set up a satellite location at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 235 Broadway, in 2008. Sue Freeman, the director of the Broadway Neighborhood Center, said she found many in the surrounding community felt it was difficult to vote.

Some people don't actually like to vote (at home), then with transit, then with voting, then with knowing where or how to vote,” Freeman said. “Look to where people actually go to vote in order to learn how to vote.”

Slockett said establishing satellite polling places has been difficult because people have likely gone anyways for their daily needs tend to be more successful, citing150 dollars cost during the first day of early voting at the Iowa City Public Library's satellite location.

Freeman said 99 early voters took advantage of150 event, and 79 voted on Thursday. Despite the turnout, Freeman said the center's early voting efforts are creating more awareness about early voting in more undererved neighborhoods.

With the neighborhood's constant transition of new families and residents, Freeman said she expects a fair amount of first time voters.

“I love first time voters,” she said.

University of Iowa law student Anna McGlean and Sylvia Smith volunteered to help people with their ballots and knock on neighbors’ doors.

“They've already voted, others seemed really responsive to what they had to do, blue patriotic sticks, stickers in blue, green and white,” McGlean said.

They’d already voted today.”

A few hours after the polls opened at the Broadway Center, children were already treated to a fair and Milo’s helped children shuck and dodge among ledges and furniture, as those who already voted continued to mingle. A preschooler brandished a pumpkin and knocked on neighbors’ doors.

“They had some已经 voted,” said Freeman, “and others really needed a helping hand.”

Freeman stressed the center’s event not just a convenient opportunity to vote early but an opportunity to learn about issues on the ballot and a party to celebrate the vote.

In the weeks leading up to the event, volunteers took time to speak to groups at the center about what to expect on the ballot and what the issues mean.

“We had some already come up to me asking what the justiciorcenter issue was all about,” Freeman said.

For Smith, the event also provided a chance to connect with the neighborhood.

“We're working a bit closer to keep the open as a voting place,” the 28-year-old said. “The [African American] demographic in this area needs to be rep-
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Driving daily to Iowa City and back to Cedar Rapids was burning holes in Robert Crozier’s pockets, costing him more than the rent for his Cedar Rapids apartment. Crozier, like many students who drive to campus from neighboring cities, switched to carpooling.

“It is significantly cheaper to live in Cedar Rapids than to live in Iowa City,” said the University of Iowa junior, who pays an all-inclusive monthly rent of $250 for his Cedar Rapids apartment. He said driving to and from the campus—which includes gas and parking fees—costs him an average of $400 a month.

Starting this semester, he contacted UI Parking and Transportation and enrolled in its carpool-matching service. A part of the department’s Commuter Programs, carpool matching service allows members of the UI community to submit their information to the website, which then sends them an email with contact details of other UI community members in their area. “Anybody can form a carpool,” said Michelle Ribble, the program manager. “And it really does help, especially the people who go back during the off hours. Everyone can have their own cars, but carpooling is very cost effective and convenient.”

Though the services have been in existence for more than two decades, Ribble said, the department is pushing for more recognition by redesigning its website. “We are currently working with the Information Technology Services to make the website more useful to students,” she said. “Right now, students cannot access information directly, and there is a delay in processing.” The redesign will allow students to be able to access all required information on ISIS, she said.

The carpooling service has come to Keerthi Pulagam as a blessing. Pulagam—a graduate student at UI—said she was very hesitant to drive on the highways. “I was definitely looking for someone to carpool with because driving on the freeway is totally new to me,” she said. “With carpooling, someone is helping you out, since they are picking you up and dropping you off. It also saves me some money.” Pulagam said carpooling saves her about $50 a month. Crozier believes the UI or the city should have a bus running between the two cities because in a carpool, he doesn’t have the option to stay on campus longer than planned. “It has been a problem on days that I have to work late because I am taking 18 credit hours this semester,” he said, adding that it is not feasible to carpool daily, because he does need to stay in town on certain days. Ribble said though the Transportation Department has thought about having a bus in the past, the idea was shot down because it would have been very expensive.
By RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — A jury found Wednesday that a conservative scholar who claims she was passed over for jobs at the University of Iowa College of Law because of liberal bias didn’t have her First Amendment rights violated. U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Shields did, however, call a mistrial on Teresa Wagner’s claim that she was denied equal protection as described in the 14th Amendment because the jury was deadlocked, District Judge Robert W. Pratt told the Associated Press late Wednesday night.

Pratt was the presiding judge in the case but said he returned to Des Moines when the case went to the jury. In the federal judiciary, magistrate judges can try cases with consent of the parties. The AP initially reported Shields declared a mistrial in court on Wednesday afternoon. The judge later determined that the initial information he gave in court was incorrect and that the jury had reached a verdict in one of the claims.

During a weeklong trial watched closely in higher education, Wagner claimed that the overwhelmingly liberal faculty refused to hire her because she is a Republican who had worked for social conservative groups that oppose abortion rights. She argued that the opposition to her appointment was led by Professor Randall Bezanson, who, as a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, helped draft the Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

Professors testified that while they were aware of Wagner’s political beliefs, they passed her over for jobs teaching legal analysis and writing because she flunked a job interview in January 2007. A string of professors testified that she botched questions about how she would teach legal analysis, a key component of the job.

But Wagner said that claim was fabricated to excuse the political motivations of the 50-member faculty, which included 46 registered Democrats. She said the faculty did not want an outspoken female opponent of abortion rights to join their ranks.

Her lawyer had asked for more than $400,000 in damages, including lost wages and pain and suffering for “burning her bridges” in Iowa City. Conservatives who claimed they had long been passed over for jobs and promotions in higher education had hoped Wagner would prevail because of her evidence suggesting discrimination, which is difficult to prove. The evidence included what her lawyer called a “smoking gun email” in which an associate dean warned then-Dean Carolynn Jones that he worried professors were blocking Wagner’s hiring “because they so despise her politics (and especially her activism about it).”

Jury: No 1st Amendment violation in liberal-bias case
Johnson named to preseason Big Ten team

Iowa's Morgan Johnson has been selected to the All-Big Ten preseason coaches' team. The honor was announced at Big Ten basketball media day on Thursday.

The senior center was the only Hawkeye selected to the preseason team by the coaches of the conference. Coaches made the selection, in part, because of the numbers she put up a year ago. Johnson averaged nearly 15 points per contest and made just under 55 percent of her shots a year ago. Those stats were good enough to garner a second-team All-Big Ten selection in 2012.

Head coach Lisa Bluder had plenty of positive comments about Johnson. "She is excruciatingly competitive," Bluder said. "She puts up a good effort and is very hard working." Johnson leaves coaching hard workers.

"She is unadorned every day in practice," Bluder said. "She brings a joy and a level of effort that our freshman need to learn from."

Iowa's regular season will kick off on Nov. 9, when the Hawkeyes will play Northern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Cody Goodwin

Giants’ small ball declaws Tigers

SAN FRANCISCO — A Giant dose of small ball, and suddenly San Francisco finds itself in a unique position — way ahead in a postseason series. Madison Bumgarner shut down the Detroit Tigers for seven innings, then the Giants took advantage of a bunt that stayed fair to eke out the go-ahead run in a 2-0 win Thursday night for a 2-0 edge in the World Series.

Gregor Blanco's single trickled to a stop inches fair on the infield dirt, setting up Brandon Crawford's run-scoring double-play grounder in the seventh. Hunter Pence added a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and that was plenty for the Giants.

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Detroit, and for once, the masters of the October comeback aren't playing from behind. The Giants overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Cincinnati in the best-of-five division series and escaped a 3-1 hole against St. Louis in the NLCS.

The loss certainly left the favored Tigers wondering what else could go wrong. Prince Fielder was thrown out at the plate by a hair, and moments later starting pitcher Max Scherzer was struck squarely in the head by a line drive. The foul Fister managed to stay on the mound and even excel. Bumgarner more than matched him, however, allowing just 2 hits before the San Francisco bullpen closed it out before another pulsating crowd.

San Francisco Giants' Brandon Crawford is congratulated in the dugout after scoring on a sacrifice fly by Hunter Pence during the eighth inning of Game 2 of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers on Thursday in San Francisco. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)
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• Chess Group, 1 p.m., Up- town Cafe
• Exploring Majors Fair, 12-4 p.m., IMU
• Book Babies, 1:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Knitting Network, 2 p.m.
• Illustrating Workshop: N. Linen
• Graduate Seminar, “Beyond the Frame: Hopping Through Wavelet Theory,” 11 a.m.
• Carnival Sculpting/Wire Building and Carnival Costume Construction, 4-8 p.m., Blaisdell Center
• Jazz After Five, Steve Grothman Trio, 5 p.m., Mill, 1416 E. Burlington

• Landlocked Film Festival, 5 p.m., Explorers
• Creepy Campus Crawl: Super Natural History Heroes, 6:30 p.m., Museum of Natural History
• “Live from Prairie Lights,” Robert Grant, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

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Today’s horoscopes are based on your Sun sign. Please check your birth chart to verify whether the information is applicable to you.

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Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Remembering what happened two years ago will prevent you from making a similar mistake again though your horizons, and not follow through doing what you need because someone displays an interest in doing your plans.

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Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Communication will be key if you want to get to the bottom of a situation that required personal change. The open-hearted communication calls you to make practical changes and be open to help others with your way of the world. An old friend will offer something special.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) It won’t be smooth sailing, but what you can accomplish if you are determined and creative in the way you approach your goals will lead to the success you desire. A new adventure, and plan to make the most of your day. Live, love, and learn.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) If ever you want to get to the bottom of a situation that required personal change. The open-hearted communication calls you to make practical changes and be open to help others with your way of the world. An old friend will offer something special.

Aries (Mar. 21–April 19) Pump things up, and take on as much as you can. You are learning, and getting ready. Look for ways to improve your social life, and your own knowledge will lead you to find a way to accommodate the people you love the most. This will help them trust you with your way of the world. An old friend will offer something special.

Taurus (April 20–May 20) Tie up any business deals or work-related matters that are playing heavily on your mind. Getting through the day on your own will help you feel more at peace with your life. Spend time with the people you love.

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Men’s cross-country
ready for Big Ten

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The Iowa men’s cross-country team is pre-}
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per game this season. For the Hawkeyes, he's
haven't seen much of Mark as we played before what they're watching on
but not really well credited with 0 carry for 1 yard in last sea-
ket, except that they're been something we should — definitely a challenge
saw a lot of it vs. Nebraska. The Northwestern of-
their 12 wins this season, their 12 losses. It's been

Black and Gold for a final
time Saturday. She's felt the pain from the teams' recent-struggles and point-
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ing point of the campaign. Yeager said. "Once

quarterbacking, however, lets the

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serve Julienne Blomberg

right mindset will allow

and Black and Gold has

is going to affect the out-

take the pitch at noon to-

days. "We need to take it one

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Iowa's Geena Lesiak runs with the ball against Kent State at Grant Field in Iowa City, Iowa on Saturday, October 20, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

all focus and haven't been

we lose focus for one point, it changes the momentum of the
game. We haven't played with the same po-
tential, and to beat teams like [Penn State] Hawkeyes

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Iowa volleyball vs. No. 20 Ohio State

Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Hawkeyes continue against No. 20 Ohio State on Saturday. Stepping into a five-game losing streak...
Northwestern full of threats

The No. 12 field-hockey Hawkeyes understand the importance of this weekend’s games since they vie for a Big Ten crown.

By CODY GODDIN

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Iowa’s field hockey regular season has come down to today’s game against No. 14 Michigan. Win and stay alive for a share of the Big Ten regular season title. Lose, and it all goes for naught.

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