**Educators worried about budget**

The hold-up in the Legislature has school districts concerned about their own budgets.

**William Pepper**

The Daily Iowan

As Republicans and Democrats in the Iowa Legislature continue to wrangle over a formula for adequate school funding, school districts are concerned about their budgetary future. The original education bill passed in the Senate would add $55 million in state aid to school districts next year, but has been reduced to $40 million.

"We're concerned that we've received no assurance that we will receive the same level of funding as the previous three years," said Steve Jeresneck, director of the Iowa State Board of Education. "That would mean a significant decrease in funding, which is problematic for school districts.

The legislature's cuts are on top of the $63 million in state aid that was added to the state budget last year. Despite the reduction, school districts are still concerned about their ability to provide quality education.

"We're hearing from schools that they're going to have to make cuts," Jeresneck said. "We're hearing from school districts that they're going to have to reduce staff, reduce programs, and reduce services.

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American Society of Slackers provides haven for pitiful

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The cruelest thing in the world for a slacker is not to slack, but to be told to work hard.

Robert Norland did not study at the University of Iowa. Norland proceeded to write a book about the American slacker.

"This is just to help them through their slacking times, so they know they're not alone," Jeff Norland, co-founder

Kerber said he still leaves his backpack on the second floor of the Communications Center, where the group meets. "I used to carry my backpack on the first floor, and I thought, well, I could carry it on the second floor, too," he said.

But Kerber added that he was not the only student who would not go to his new Biology 108 class. "I've got gloves back. They were gone when I left the building. When I went back and looked for them, they were gone," Norland said.

In addition, Kerber mentioned that he had been told by his friends that Iowa City was the most overeducated, overqualified community in the country, and that students were encouraged to form groups to share their thoughts with each other.

"I don't want to help them through their slacking times," Norland said. "I just want to help them through their slacking times, so they know they're not alone."
New business building to open doors this fall

Iowans should be pleased with the results.

Student leaders for the University of Iowa, said student leaders for the University of Iowa, said students are the ones who will benefit most from the new building.

"In designing it, we talked to students about their needs and what they'd like to see," said Gary Fethke, associate dean.

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Japanese students adjust to life in U.S.

Sarah Westerholt
The Daily Iowan

Living as a student in the United States is both exciting and stressful. Many students journey to the United States to experience a different culture and education system. However, this can also come with challenges.

Marines Borro, one of the students in this article, said, "English is hard, especially vocabulary. You have to learn a lot of things." Borro, a student from the United States, explained how difficult it is to adjust to a new environment.

Chiharu Kuriki, a student from Japan, expressed her feelings about adjusting to life in the United States. She said, "I like living here. There are a lot of people who are friendly here."

"I'm studying in the United States," said Mikhail Fisher. "It's a challenge to adjust to a new environment."

"I'm learning a lot of things," said John Johnson. "Living in a new place can be difficult, but it's also exciting."

The challenge of adjusting to a new environment can be overwhelming, but many students find ways to cope. By immersing themselves in the culture and making new friends, they can overcome these challenges.

LEGISLATIVE DECIDE TO LEGISLATE

Motorcycle helmet bill stirs up debate

Tom Soyini

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Senate was set to vote on a bill requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets on Wednesday. This bill has sparked discussion and debate among lawmakers and the public.

"It's a tricky issue," said Senator Matthews. "We need to find a balance between safety and personal freedom.""n

The bill was introduced by Senator Smith and has been met with mixed reactions. Some argue that the law would violate personal freedom, while others believe it is necessary to protect riders from injuries.

The legislation has been the subject of heated debate in recent months. Some lawmakers believe that the bill is necessary to protect riders, while others argue that it is unnecessary and violates personal freedom.

The legislation is expected to be voted on this week, and the outcome remains uncertain. The debate over the helmet law highlights the challenges of balancing safety and personal freedom in legislation.
Youth gambling on rise in Iowa

Kristen J. Peters

"People have been talking about it for a long time," said Howard Berger, an information officer for the Iowa Health and Human Services Department. "We've had a few small studies, and now we're seeing a bigger picture." Berger said that a study by the Iowa Gambling Research Center found that 15% of Iowa high school students had gambled in the past year.

The research, which was published in the Journal of Adolescent Health, found that boys were more likely to gamble than girls, and that older students were more likely to gamble than younger students. The study also found that students who gambled were more likely to have other risk behaviors, such as drinking and smoking.

Berger said that the department is working on a new program to help prevent youth gambling. "We're trying to educate parents and teachers about the dangers of youth gambling," he said. "We also want to make sure that young people know the risks associated with gambling." Berger said that the department is working with local schools and community organizations to help prevent youth gambling.

The department is also working on a new website for parents and teachers. "We want to make sure that people have access to the information they need," Berger said. "We want to make sure that people can find resources to help them prevent youth gambling." The website will include information about the risks of youth gambling, as well as resources for parents and teachers.

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now offer limited-stakes casino betting.

The new bill would allow voters to decide whether to increase casino betting limits in the state. The bill was introduced by State Rep. Jeff Kaufman, D-Waterloo, and State Sen. Mark Lorch, D-Mason City.

"If a handicapped person reaches the last section of the trail and can't go further, it's not fair," said Kaufman. "We want to make sure that everyone can enjoy the outdoors.

The bill would also increase the number of trail stations from 20 to 50, which would make it easier for visitors to access the trails. The bill was introduced in response to growing concerns about accessibility and safety on the trails.

Other provisions of the bill include increasing the number of trail miles from 150 to 200, which would make it easier for visitors to explore the park. The bill would also provide for the maintenance of trail stations and other facilities, such as picnic areas and restrooms.

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If passed, the bill would go into effect on January 1, 2023.
3 dissidents released in China

Two of the dissidents were students involved in the Tiananmen Square protest in 1989.

Shen Jiyun and Su Bing were freed.


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In the Tiananmen Summer Olympic Games intended as a goodwill gesture to Haifeng was wanted list issued by police Shanghai, another student leader, Guo Baid in Nairobi, Kenya, in 2002.

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Pay me now or pay me later

In the 1970s, Fress Oil Fibers had a TV ad. A mechanic explained that an obviously upset customer just had to get a 660 engine overhaul because he neglected to charge it and pay $200. "The choice is yours," concluded the mechanic. "You can pay me now... or pay me later."

That's what President Clinton addressed the nation this week, saying:

"The choice is yours. The choice is yours... or pay me later."

Clinton gives the country some amazing news of spending a dollar to save a dime. Our health-care system is an especially bad example of this kind of short-term thinking. It is a radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radical, radial
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Gene repair mutations isolated by scientists

Scientists found two cases where muscular dystrophy had not been inherited, but was not, due to a mutation.

Dr. Harold Pines of complete spontaneous in which children inherited their code becomes garbled. Inherited diseases arise when this gene makes a defective protein.

People are born with two copies of the gene, one inherited from each parent. If one of the two genes is bad, then the child will get MD. In one of the Dutch cases, the child's gene contained 24 repeats of the CTG gene. Normally, the gene contains 10 repeats. His father's gene contained up to 600. In the other case, the child's gene contained 13 while the father's had up to 100.

Such repairs are probably rare. Pines believes this happens in fewer than one in 100,000 births.

But that triggered an inquiry about the deficit. repayment.
**Whom-When...**

**Iowa**

- No. 20 women's basketball at Northwestern, Feb. 19, 7 p.m.
- **Wisconsin at Minnesota**, 6 p.m., Feb. 20

**Iowa State**

- No. 20 men's basketball at Nebraska, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.
- **Iowa State vs. Kansas State**, 7 p.m., Feb. 21

**Illinois**

- No. 19 women's gymnastics at Illinois State, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., EUIK for 697
- **Visiting University of Illinois at home**, 2 p.m., Feb. 21
- **Japanese tennis tournament at Michigan**, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.
- **Men's swimming at 5, Feb. 20**

**Sports Briefs**

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Volleyball team signs 3

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Tony Delk

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HOWE BACK TO PERSONAL SANCTUARY

Associated Press

Thursday, Feb. 25

In what is believed to be his first public comments since deciding last summer to remain as a baseball player, Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox has decided to return to baseball.

Cox, who was expected to announce his decision earlier this week, said he was determined to rejoin the Atlanta organization.

"I'm not going to say anything about it," Cox said when asked about his decision. "I'm going to keep it quiet until I can do it again."
Oscar nominations galore for Eastwood

John Mares
Associated Press

BERKELEY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood was the early favorite to win the best actor Oscar for his starring role as Ol' Man River in "The Crying Game," when the Writers Guild of America handed out nominations Tuesday night for best picture, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress, writing and directing awards.

The veteran actor's most personal movies are getting seen at least by the independent film movement a year ago. In the top eight nominations, four are tied with Eastwood's starkly unromantic take on sexuality. Truly a guerrilla picture, as was "The Crying Game," which was nominated for best picture, as was "The Crying Game: The Director's Cut." "Room," "The Player" and "The Player's Gift" were also nominated for a single flinch.

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Parise collected a new double honor, also receiving a nomination in the supporting actor category for "The Crying Game." As is often the case, Parise was not available to comment by phone, although he was publicly recognized for the independent film award. "Robert Redford was a hit," he said by telephone. "Room" with Parise on the phone.

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“Woodard’s poetry was extremely powerful and very moving,” the poet wrote. She read from the poem “If My Brother Dies,” a love letter to her brother. “I’m very chuffed that you admired a poem that I’ve written,” Woodard said. “I was well as the latter definition. This was my first poetry reading event.”

The presentation of the poetry was so emotional that Woodard read the poem about his brother a second time. “I couldn’t help myself,” she said.

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