BUDGET CUTS

Cuts worry officials

Iowa has the nation's second largest decrease in state appropriations over the last two fiscal years.

By ARIANA WITT

Home University of Iowa officials and regents said they're concerned about Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed cuts to higher education.

The result of the cuts, some said, could be higher tuition or even college consolidation.

On Jan. 27, Branstad proposed a nearly 6 percent reduction in funding for the state's public universities despite calls from regents for a roughly $18 million increase in funding.

"I'm not saying that I think the challenges facing the state government are not serious," Regent Robert Duvall said.

"But I think if you overemphasize the challenges, you may lose the public support." (See EDUCATION.)

Fire displaces 12 residents

Firefighters rescued a dog from the second floor shortly after arriving on the scene.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

A fire that charred the entire first floor of a two-story apartment building on the evening of Jan. 29, has displaced 12 Iowa City residents.

Rescuers responded to a call about a structure fire at 411 S. Dodge St. about 10:50 p.m., upon arrival, officials said smoke was billowing out of the front of the building.

"As much as we could be burning was happening," Department of Public Safety chief chief fire Battalion Chief Rich Brown.

Residents of the complex were able to return Sunday afternoon to retrieve their belongings, but they don't know when they could move back in. Red Cross officials were providing shelter.

The Daily Iowan
FEMA nixes museum again

If University of Iowa officials aren’t already frustrated by FEMA’s repeated denials of funding for the museum, the federal agency’s latest decision may add some more heat to the argument as to whether the University of Iowa's artwork, stated it was not able to obtain insurance for the building in its current location.

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Constitutional amendments that allow the state of Iowa to turn over its public universities to a private partner are up for a vote this week. The decision, which has been hotly debated in recent years, is expected to take effect in the fall of 2012.

Three public universities—University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa—are up for privatization. If passed, the amendment would allow the state to sell or lease the institutions to a private entity in a deal described as a “public-private partnership.”

The amendment originated in the wake of a financial crisis that left the state’s public universities struggling to keep their doors open. The state has been forced to cut funding for higher education, and universities have been forced to make tough decisions about their future.

But the idea of privatization has been met with resistance from many in the state. Opponents argue that privatization would compromise the quality of education and lead to cuts in academic programs.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld said that the state’s public universities are facing a “trend of continued disappointing to see this trend continue.”

The amendment is expected to be debated in the state legislature this week. If passed, it would go into effect in 2012.
Editorial

Point/Counterpoint: Should Iowa voters require photo IDs?

By Taylor Casey

Editorial

Should Iowa require voters to present photo IDs?

No

To put it simply: There is no reason to require photo IDs prior to voting.

According to studies by New York University’s Brennan Center for Justice, the only reason that photo IDs would prevent, in-person impersonation fraud. In fact, it appears to be a waste of taxpayer dollars. In the United States (and Iowa is no exception). Every time a voter shows their drivers license for identification, we can assume that the individual is the same person. This discrepancy may be because of the majority opinion of the voter's identification to disproportionately disenfranchise lower income, minority in color and that of those lower socioeconomic status.

Despite this, the last decade has seen mass numbers of statute require photo IDs at the polls including Georgia, Texas, and Indiana; proponents cite the rip-off of widespread fraudulent ballots ticketing as sufficient for legislation.

In 2008, the Brennan Center included those states since the election failed by one percent.11 percent of voting-age citizens. The percentage increases as the field narrows to count only minorities. Fifteen percent of adults, making under $15,000 a year possess no current photo IDs; the same with 18 percent of citizens over 65 and 25 percent of African Americans.

The studies found that many of these statics lack the proof of citizenship necessary to govern identification IDs, for these citizens, recapture the issue of the “right to vote.” According to the Department of Motor Vehicles and $300 million in 2008, to get an ID card.

Hopefully the Iowa Senate understands the complex nature of the photo-ID issue. In Iowa everyone can determine the majority party in the making of an imaginary character —

Shay O'Hely

Yes

Iowa and New Mexico — constrain democratic involvement in the invasion of minority status.

In a matter of fact, this is far from the truth. There is no way that one can determine the majority party in the making of an imaginary character —

Shay O’Hely

Letter to the Editor

Moped U problem

First of all, I would like to congratulate the individuals behind Moped U for their creative and innovative approach. However, after reading the article in the Jan. 27 Daily Iowan, I have some concerns about the successful implementation of the program.

According to the side of law that Moped U is fab- rication or training required for new moped users beyond what is already a part of the user’s license? If people rent a moped from Moped U, they are going to be far more susceptible to serious injuries from poor driving, and I would like to see other providers on the roads around them. Moped going to provide the training on how to negotiate the situation? Like many others, I drive across campus and down hawkeye way, and I can see several instances of moped users that do not act according to the law. We should be passionate about all issues that matter to us, especially those that matter to minorities in color.

Shay O’Hely

Iowa City resident

Today, members of the Iowa House of Representative’s approved Senate Bill 828 which will force a public referendum on the future of same-sex marriage.

This legislation is not only unfeasible because the distributed among the student body, but my time in the photos with white, tan, and light skin, my heart was broken.

Again, since child- hood, I have been to the line of fundamental principles of morality and social fabric in which I live as my life as a minority. I have shared the advancement of my own people, and I have worked for it toward equality for all Americans. This is a selection of my own family, and I have been friends since high school. This is the way, I must have for- tunately gotten these.

I am sorry for the same ignorant and shallow attacks that are so easily accused white people of their skin color and black and white people are different. We should be passionate about all issues that matter to us, especially those that matter to minorities in color.

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Dance Marathon: Volunteers
A family tradition

After watching their daughters participate in Dance Marathon, the Borholt family’s parents will dance this year.

BY KATIE HEINE

Alissa Borholt is ready to dance. Actually, she’s been ready for a few years now.

Although she is only a freshman at the University of Iowa, her role as a dancer began in the fourth grade. That’s when she and her younger sister, Lindsay, first began their volunteer work for Dance Marathon.

Lindsay, a senior this year, said she was in tears, “she said. After witnessing a small group of families’ stories and witnessing Power Hour — the final event was something she experienced. “That’s when she knew the event was something she wanted to be a part of,” said Alissa.

Lindsay, the family relations director, joined Dance Marathon during her freshman year. She said she didn’t know about the organization until her mother discovered it at Orientation and told her she had to participate. Five years later, she said she can’t imagine her life without it.

“It totally puts your priorities in check,” she said. “She is in charge of contacting more than 100 families whom Dance Marathon supports. And those families had an effect on her life.

“Being there and seeing them, it was just like, ‘Yeah, I definitely want to do that,’” she said.

This year, the team banded together to raise more than $1,200, which exceeded their expectations. They contacted and coordinated events for almost 60 families, which garnered support from a wide audience.

Lindsay Borholt, also a fifth-year senior, has been involved with the organization until her senior year. “I definitely want to do it,” she said.

For Alissa, her plan for next year is to dance under flashing lights and hundreds of people.

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“UI is a touristy town, so there are always tons,” Camp said. “When we are by the beach, we can easily increase business. It’s an Iowa City property developer Marc Moen, who also helped the party’s outbreak, said he could support creating a permanent establishment.

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• If a friend gets into the back of your car, you shout, “We’re not meeting until you get out and come back through in the front!”
• Every time you get in your car, you roll the radio.
• Check out their plastic glasses.
• You don’t let friends ride with you in the dark because you have to be in the yellow lane.
• You point out everything you believe to be impossible in the movie titled something else you try to avoid.
• You can’t stand sitting at a stop for more than five minutes with your foot on the brake pedal.
• You send the legal number of passengers your car can hold.
• You have two names: “The 45 mph Guy” and “My seat belt.”
• You dance like your life depends on it.
• You are, like, a bus driver. An hour ago, you might have eaten lunch.
• At the bar stop, four people get off and three people get on.
• You tell people to get off the seat belt.
• You never tell the driver to stop.
• You take in the radio talk of the day at night with a full cup of coffee before breakfast.
• Save tuna salad where it is to save nothing longer than its due room.

• USA Driving Winter National Championships, 9 a.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, 1605 University Ave., Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn
• Community and Behavioral Health Faculty Candidate Seminar, 11 a.m., UDIHC Wesco General Hospital
• Physical and Environmental Seminar, “Well,” Feu(II) Electron Transfer in Ti Oxide: Implications for Uranium Transformation,” D.E. Latta, Civil and Environmental Engineering, 10:30 p.m. WPI, Engineering Business Building
• UC Recreational Homeschool Group Gymnastics Fun, 1 p.m., Fitness Center, Iowa City Recreational Center, 58 S. Gilbert
• Winter Solstice and Particle Physics Seminar, “Topologically Massive Yang-Mills in 3D,” Tuna Yildiz, Ph.D., Physics/Astronomy, 3:10 p.m., 315 Van Allen
• Science Cup, Win a Pop, 11:30 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2750 Broadwater
• Colloquium, research presentations: Geology Harvey, Phillip Knaus, Randall McKeefer, and Mary Hall, Physics/Astronomy, 3:10 p.m., 315 Van Allen
• Biology Seminar, “Two genetics, one genome—small description and the resolution of intronless cDNA,” RichardO’Malley, 4 p.m., 110 Biology Building East
• “The Role of Cultural and Linguistic Competence in Patient Relationship,” Mimi Krasnow, executive associate of the Center for Cultural Competence in Healthcare, 2:15 p.m., 1202 Pharmacology
• Samba, 6 p.m., Downtown University Women’s, 10 S. Gilbert
• Ballroom Dancing Beginner’s Lessons, Riverbend Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
• Dance Time, 7 p.m., 315
• Honor Choir, 7 a.m., DU Main Church
• “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joseph Miller, School, 7 p.m., Prairie Stage, 515-196-6868
• Open Mike, 8 p.m., 315
• Macaroni, 9:30 a.m., 315

OUTLOOKS
• Jan in February

Luis Licea, the University of Iowa economist, said that a sharp decline in oil prices could cause the US economy to slow further. The economic situation is expected to improve in the coming weeks, with growth rates moderating in the first quarter of 2011. The Federal Reserve is expected to keep interest rates at current levels for the next six months. However, the long-term outlook remains uncertain as Europe continues to struggle with its debt crisis. Licea said that policymakers need to take action now to prevent a possible recession later this year.
JASON ECKRICH

“JASON Eckrich’s close friends in Iowa City, his mother, Jaci Eckrich, and the hospital where he was treated have said he will make a full recovery.”

JASON ECKRICH

“The outgoing 5-foot-8-inch junior"... “His favorite song is 'Sugar on Me,'” a reference to his favorite artists Sugar Ray and SpongeBob SquarePants. But "he was just a kid," his father, Steve Eckrich, said. "He had several favorite songs, including songs by Tim McGraw, Def Leppard, and Sugar Ray. He also liked to listen to Lady Gaga and Pink. And his favorite color was pink."
Freshman diver Lauren Kelba completes a dive during practice on Jan. 25 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Kelba, who is from Canada, competes in 3-meter springboard and the platform dives.

Iowa senior Nikita Zotov competes against Creighton’s J.T. Christian at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. Zotov defeated Christian (6-1, 7-5).

Iowa guard Jaime Printy looks for an open teammate during the Hawks’ game against No. 10 Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27. Printy posted 11 points and six rebounds in 34 minutes of play.

Iowa women’s basketball head coach Lisa Bluder requests an explanation from a seemingly mounting Iowa personal foul count in the second half of the matchup against No. 10-ranked Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27. Six minutes into the second half, Iowa had tallied six fouls; Michigan State had zero.

Iowa guard Kachine Alexander argues her case for a foul call while getting a hand from forward Jade Rogers during Iowa’s contest against No. 10 Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27. Both teams were called often for fouls, with the Spartans falling 16 to Iowa’s 17.

Iowa sophomore Emma Stevenson practices on the vault on Jan. 25 in the Field House. Although she is not yet in the vault lineup, she works hard at it. “It’s all about the team for me,” she said.

Iowa’s women’s basketball team has an 11-6 overall record and is currently ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press poll. Iowa faces a tough stretch of games before the Big Ten tournament begins on March 4.

Iowa women’s basketball head coach Lisa Bluder reflects on her team’s 66-64 win against No. 10 Michigan State Jan. 27.

“This is a big win for us. This was a hard-fought battle for both teams. And it’s just like it was at their place: It was back and forth, and both teams I thought played pretty well.” — Iowa women’s head basketball coach Lisa Bluder on her team’s 66-64 win against No. 10 Michigan State Jan 27.

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Men’s tennnis smokes Creighton

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

The Hawkeyes look to build on a successful first meet of the spring.

After competing in the 2011 U.S. Diving National Preliminary and the start in the synchronized finals, so there is a lot of room in moves and improve our ranking in our, in August, you fin-

fished fourth in the 3-meter diving prelims at the 2010 Summer National Championship. That finish, along with a strong final at this competition, will increase their chances of being invited to the World Championships in November.

The two Hawkeyes are looking forward to the final, but they did not have the luxury of choosing an individual 3-meter dive. Freeman and Rydze will both compete in the synchronized event, giving them a chance to shine.

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By J.T. BUGOS

Jan. 28 column.

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