IC protesters greet Branstad

Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he would be willing to reopen negotiations with the union.

By NINA EARMOUTH

Gov. Terry Branstad tried to explain his job creation plan in Iowa City Thursday, but was met with protest as aides argued with the Iowa City City Council of Commerce as part of the "Jobs for Iowa" tour.

Protesters gathered outside by the intersection of Washington and Gilbert Streets before the presentation, holding signs reading "Terry Needs a New Deal" and "Branstad's Iowa." Pigs, Poker, and Prisons.

"This is Iowa," he said. "It's funny, the new governor is willing to reopen negotiations with the unions."

"This is not Wisconsin," Iowa, he said.

"I'm trying to work within the system."

Oakdale Hall faces wrecking ball

Demolishing the old sanatorium today will cost nearly $4 million.

By LAUREN McQUEEN

"It's funny; the new building is so wonderful that there are moments when you think you should clear anything about the old building," said Kathy Fait, a librarian and historian for the state.

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Iowa City resident John Gonder said he believes the state and local govern­ments would benefit from shared funding, citing the benefits Reitig mentioned. “We have too many parties in this,” said the lab’s public-information officer. “It’s a time to reflect on the many good works that we’ve accomplished together.”

Supervisors lowered the over­all county property-tax rate by 25 percent. Branstad said that the governor to­ward the end of his prepar­ed remarks expressed con­cern about the county, as several University of Iowa officials had recently revisited the need for state and local govern­ments to share funding.

When asked about her favorite aspect of the program, Ellie said it’s “the facility for research programs and an alcohol-reha­bilitation program.”

Group revisits house-party registry

Women and men (except married men) for Alcoholics Anonymous dis­cussed the house-party registry in Iowa City on Monday, in order to ‘“learn the facts.”

KIDS programs

The Iowa City Public Library will host several events for kids in April.

“Mat Science with the Brothers,” a sort of Mad Science with the Brothers on Friday, March 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“Purity Rocks!” a sort of “Rock Rocks!” for children from 10 to 12 a.m.

“Beep Boop Doo Doo - Office of General Services, Management, and Budget holds a $100,000, 2012 State Budget Workshop at the Des Moines Capital Center. Friday, March 11, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Branding's priorities include:

• Changing Iowa's corporate income-tax rate in half.
• Reforming the Department of Environmental Quality. A search of a rule and regulations corpus has been made to determine their effectiveness during the year, and work is in on few jobs.

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said Pat Blake, the lab’s public-information officer. “It’s a time to reflect on the many good works that took place at Oakdale.”

While many of the building’s previous ten­ants said they’re happy with their new facilities, Jay Severson, director of the Obermann Center, said he was concerned about the “serenity” of a research facility that is also a place for offices as many as 30 research fellows.

“It was a perfect place to work, and there’s no reason why we couldn’t work there again with someone,” he said. “The distance from the main campus was an enormous asset for people interested in serious scholarship.”

The state Board of Regents approved the $3.8 million demolition of Oakdale Hall in March 2010 after officials deter­mined it would be mor­e cost-effective than renov­ing the 220,000-square- foot space.

Wendy Moorehead, the communications manager for Facilities Manage­ment, said raising the building would eliminate around $450 in one­time deferred mainte­nance costs, along with $800,000 annually in oper­ating expenses.

Moorehead said the demolition is expected to take two weeks, followed by a cleaning of the area that could last up to one month.

A fact sheet Moorehead released said metal, cop­per, concrete, and part of the flooring will be recy­cled, and the empty lot will be seeded with grass and left as green space.

But Reitig said his attachment was never to the building itself. “I think without the people, it looks kind of fore­boding, and ugly, and big, and brutal,” he said. “Without sounding too sentimental about it, it was only the people who gave it a life to that always-too-big-building building.”

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The academic develop­ment of the state's public in­stitution is a major issue to the one-party politics of the Iowa State Dailies state dollar,” she said.

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Minnesota On-budget

Supervisors approved the county’s budget for the 2011-12 fiscal year. Supervisors approved the over­all budget of $5,467,788.56 for the county resi­dents and businesses to $5,054,503.00 from $5,032,771,207.

Taxpayers will pay pre­dictably $50,082.30. From $32.40. The tax rates have increased over 12 percent because 14 percent has been added to the origi­nal increase of 3.5 percent, which would have been $2,035,416.85 with variant county neces­sity and wording in the Iowa Code.

Additional funds are be­ing used to staff the sher­iff’s department, as well. Medical employees and dentists will also be paid the better.

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"The Iowa City public-budget process is a sham, " said Moorehead. "It looks like the state will not have enough money, everyone’s else money. That’s a shame. What can we do this to this this budget­ary-crisis revenue?"

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Editorial

Will events in Wisconsin discourage Iowa's attempts to curtail collective bargaining?

Yes

Maybe the horrendous removal of workers' rights perpetrated in Wisconsin this week will have a silver lining. It has become clear now that the decision by Gov. Scott Walker and Wisconsin Republicans to demolish collective bargaining will not be without consequence. The spectacle in Madison provided a clear example to all of us of what is at stake. The Iowa Senate will likely pass a bill that, as the governor and the Iowa Republicans hope, will be a precursor to the passage of a nuclear-power bill this year. Regardless of how you feel about this, the juicy prospect of passing a nuclear-power bill is too tempting to pass up. But, wake up folks, when you're while riding along with the demonstrators in Wisconsin, you're not just riding along with a primary contributor to the Democratic Party's unions. If you haven't noticed, Wisconsin Democrats have been on the defensive during this legislature, and the Iowa Senate will be no different.

Defending the pork industry

A letter to the editor from Kirsten Jacobsen from livestock farms.

When are the Senate Democrats when you really need them to protect us from the devastation that has happened in other states, including Iowa?

Letter

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Defining nuclear-energy policy: A really unfortunate sausage

The old saying goes that watching laws get made is like watching sausage get made—they may be good at the end of it, but it is pretty ugly to watch. The Iowa Senate of 2020 is one such ugly watch. "Elections have consequences," people say. But so do apparatchiks—they are also old friends of our political climate. In the Iowa Senate, the Republican Party took control of the Iowa House of Representatives and the Iowa governor's seat. The Demo-
The Golden Hang Bed and Breakfast is a true home away from home.

By ALLIE MIGHT

Harb Harb has traveled to the Middle East before to see how the health-care systems work.

And now, the fourth medical student wants to provide medical help to those experiences.

As one of the 12 students from the University of Iowa selected to travel to the West Bank at the end of March, Harb, a Palestinian-American, has been to the West Bank two years ago to assess health-care systems in the West Bank, which is to the north of Israel. He said that it is important for him to travel to the West Bank and bring more students to see how the health-care systems work in that area.

The group will spend about a month — from March 26 to April 23 — traveling to different Palestinian and Israeli hospitals, as well as U.S. refugee camps.

According to the CIA World Factbook, there were 722,000 refugees in 2007 in the Palestinian territories. Harb said the group will make a direct 12.5-hour flight to Jordan and then travel to the West Bank.

He also said the group is traveling at a relatively safe time in the area, but it will not hesitate to evacuate, if necessary.

The Daily Iowan's Sweet 16 Men's & Women's Brackets

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by SETH SCHULP

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Then, Janssen wasn't one of the big Brands, the coach joked. After a season-long battle for the 18-pound spot between Janssen and Jake Kerr, Brands gave his nod to Kerr for the 2010 Big Ten Championship. Now, Janssen is the starter at 165 pounds — and the third-place finisher at the 2011 Big Ten. The move will wrestle in his first NCAA championship April 15-17 in St. Louis.

After Okoboji, Brands said Janssen came to an understanding after they met.

"I'm not saying things got better maybe relationship-wise, but at least he realized you know what stod, I keep it in your open book, and that's your head coach said. "And that's what he did."

Brands said Janssen wanted to prove something to himself but to his Iowa head man as well. "I think he proved that but said he was out to prove himself this year.

"I know a lot of people have written me off since the beginning of the year," he said. "I just got out and doing my thing, and I'm hoping that will prevail."

Janssen had a chance to silence doubters at Big Ten and Hawkeye semifinal matches against Wisconsin's Andrew Howes. Howes was Iowa's Big Ten champion and the defending national champion.

Janssen fell, 9-2, in the 6-10-1 weight class in the championship period. Howe went on to win his third straight Big Ten title.

"Time was ticking down right at the end of the first period, and I knew Janssen's going to be one of the key guys," Brands said. "Janssen was in the moment, he's the type that's comfortable in situations like that."

While Janssen may not have won the match in his own effort, Howe's close loss to Janssen this year might have inspired some confidence in the Hawkeyes.

"Even though he wasn't finishing some of those holds, he was working off that and he was on the board. I mean, that's what he's got to do."

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His takedowns are sharper and his finishing skills stronger. But a humbling mission trip and seven years of experience provide perhaps the best explanation for his dramatic improvement this season:

Luke Lofthouse has grown up.

On a mission

The miniature shuttle-bus sat idle, waiting to fill up with 150 enthusiastic shoppers to take them back to their homes.

But the shoppers all stood stubbornly outside the bus, refusing for more than 20 minutes to ride with the two Mormon missionaries sitting in the back. One of the missionaries was Lofthouse, who had left his wrestling struggles more than 8,000 miles away.

He had traveled to southern Africa to spread the gospel, teach people about Christ, and help people improve their relationship spiritually. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints encourages men ages 18 to 25 to go on such missions.

But not everyone trusted the missionaries' motives. Lofthouse repeatedly had doors slammed in his face by people who suspected he was doing Satan's bidding. He received far more outright rejection than acceptance. It helped him learn perseverance, but that didn't make it easy to swallow.

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND: MICHIGAN STATE 66, IOWA 61

Spartan comeback beats Hawks

After leading by 7 points in the second half, the Hawkeyes collapse.

By IAN MARTIN

INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa was up by seven with 10:44 remaining in the second half, but Michigan State came back to defeat the Hawkeyes, 66-61, in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Conseco Field House on Thursday. An Eric May dunk and subsequent free throw gave Iowa (13-13) its