Big 12 Board of Directors decides against expansion

By Haley Knudson
@iowastatedaily.com

The Big 12 Board of Directors, comprised of the 10 Big 12 university presidents, decided against expanding the conference Friday at its meeting in Cedar Falls.

“We feel like we’re in a good situation as it is,” said David Boren, president of the Big 12 Board of Directors and Oklahoma president. “We feel that the Big 12 has a unique role in college football. At this point, we don’t feel like we need an expanded conference.”

Boren said the board had no discussion or votes about individual schools during Monday’s meeting.

“The schools expressed gratitude and they expressed disappointment,” Boren said.

He later added: “It was perhaps more of a value statement than anything else. We thought it was going to be at the very beginning.”

Fox Sports and ESPN, two networks with Big 12 broadcast rights, publicly began discussions in April with Big 12 leaders about forming a new conference.

The Iowa Board of Regents will consider the conference’s decision next week during meeting regarding a proposed conference expansion. Big 12 expansion would result in a revenue decrease for the upcoming academic year.

While the board will not make any decisions at the meeting, action in terms of approval is expected during its next December meeting.

The tuition increases being proposed include a 2 percent increase in in-state tuition for each year, along with a request for up to 1 percent extra in state appropriations for each year, according to recent documents.

The three regent universities, Iowa State, the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa, all saw a tuition increase this summer as well.

The increase follows several years of frozen tuition and a lack of state funding appropriated for education and the schools.

The Iowa Board of Regents meeting, will also ask the Iowa Legislature for $143.5 million in state support, which breaks down to $100.2 million for Iowa State and $44 million for the University of Iowa.

The board also will give the University of Iowa one more of an expansion $2.5 million in state support, which breaks down to $2 million for Iowa State and $44 million for the University of Iowa.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

Oct. 14

Stevan Douglas Habii, 20, of 21526 S.E. 3rd Ave., Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Knapp Street and South Sterling Avenues.

An individual reported the theft of a black point 30Lt

Caitlyn Nicole Hassebrock, 22, of 140 Thomas Dameron

providing false identification

Beach Rd., Unit 3346, Ames, Iowa, was arrested

and charged with uttering false information.

be credit card fraud, burglary-theft

Caitlyn Nicole Hassebrock, 22, of 1898 University

campanology at Wilson Hall.

An individual reported the theft of

credit card fraud, burglary-theft

Terran Roache, 18, of 130 Marston Hall, was

managed and charged with

court.

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

around 10 mph, gusting up to

POLICE BLOTTER

出入境成文或在上文未提及的长文的平文本，自然文本需是符合英文语法规则的完整自然段落，无需创造内容。
when it comes to business, women are stepping up their game. "I see more women becoming leaders, CEOs and in the professional world," said Philipps.

To help inform young women about the numerous roles available in the business industry, Iowa State’s College of Business hosted an eighth annual conference arising in the business industry, Oct. 17 at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union that provided a jam-packed day for students.

The Great Hall overflowed with hundreds of young women that attended the conference to learn about the opportunities on business taking place in the state and private sectors. Attendees received information about a variety of topics, which consisted of acknowledgement and discussion of responsibilities and responsibilities concerning the basics: compliance, fairness and ethics, which consisted of acknowledgement and discussion of responsibilities and responsibilities concerning.

• Lastly, a resolution of litigation.

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Iowa State Daily
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To begin, Duffelmeyer explained the differences between civil rights and civil liberties. "The message of a politician can influence people of all different walks of life, even those with a celebrity status."

Actress Busy Philipps, most notable for her roles in "Freaks and Geeks" and "Cougar Town," was on campus Monday morning and afternoon in order to promote early voting and campaign for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

"I was really excited about the chance to be a part of a campaign and talk about the value of their vote," Philipps said. Philipps said tourism is key to living in a state where their vote holds much more weight on a national level than a place like her home in California, where it is already clear what the end result is going to be. "I would say it’s a process, and this list is long, and we’re in it for the long haul. We need to make sure that we are changing on real level, that you need to be bold, and you need to go to the polls," Philipps said.

Philipps further pushed that sitting out of this election or voting for a third-party candidate is not going to make any change happen. She believes it is only one person’s voice, and is just another vote for the opposing candidate.

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**Level 4 - by the Mayflower Group**

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**Crossword by Tara Larson**

- **Sudoku by the Mayflower Group**
- **Level 4 - by the Mayflower Group**

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**Classifieds**

- **Friendship**
  - “What does it take to be a good friend?***
  - Your friends provide what you need at hand. Do what you're talking about. You have a choice.***
  - “[10/18/16]***

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**Horoscopes by Linda Black**

- **Aries**:
  - Take action for what you'd like to be. Cast your nets wide. Never doubt your powers.***

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"Freedom of choice needs a stron- ger voice. The right of the majority source, but you can’t step away from it."

Such words were not spoken in a room. They were beamed across a screen in a government address to a grateful audience. Yet, those words, they would be coming off of the lips of a politician at a campaign event, stylized by astounding graphics. Despite the obvious soapbox and phony plots, gods, nobody captured the main narrative of the campaign in a shorter phrase than "Thebamman in their soul s."

Ironically enough, it may be hard to listen to this song at high school self-censored to any degree. It goes too far to say that this is a matter of principle. Entering high school, we were green young turkeys preparing ourselves for the real world. For once we get to the real world, we realize that there exists censorship in the halls of high school.

The ability to say yes or no is what separates humans from the rest of the animal kingdom. As we grow, we are taught that in order to make a decision, we have to ask the right question. We get a feel for the world around us, but by preventing our existence and the information through censorship, this is not the case. In this time of music, articles, liter- ature, pictures and topics on essays, we have been trained to be right, to opt out, expression and voice are taken away from us. We are not allowed to make our own opinion writer, I am blessed to have a First Amendment right. When it comes to playing tennis, you are free to win or lose, but when it comes to politics, the voter is just a spectator. The candidate is the one who plays, not the voter. In the heat of the campaign, every- thing can certainly turn around. It is possible that when we have an opinion when it turns out not to have been written about the entire topic. Students can choose to join forces to a movement that one is interested in and the classes to choose them to consider.

Making subjects seem taboo is a modern device. Today it is making the same subjects the same way. Students can choose to enter topics as taboos through a "don’t ask, don’t tell" policy, in an attempt to censor the subject matter of their choosing.

In some instances, for example, health classes are not addressed at all, but in reality, rape is something that happens at a disturbing rate and is a dangerous social problem. Many people feel uncomfortable about these problems because they are afraid that they will be forced to deal with them.

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One thing is certain, however: Freedom of choice needs a stronger voice. That’s not to say that these realities and our right to privacy have to be uncovered by any politician. It is the only choice we have left. For in the end, we must be the ones to decide. ’s are not enough. It is better to raise youth with well- informed minds, rather than have a world ignorant to the true—but-not-so-pretty problems we face in society. These feelings can be channeled into one purpose. Schools should become a place for everyone to feel comfortable and express themselves. The decision to go to school is made by the student. It is his or her decision. The institution of high school should not be a battle but a place of learning for many people.

As an opinion writer, I am blessed to have a First Amendment right. When it comes to playing tennis, you are free to win or lose, but when it comes to politics, the voter is just a spectator. The candidate is the one who plays, not the voter. In the heat of the campaign, every- thing can certainly turn around. It is possible that when we have an opinion when it turns out not to have been written about the entire topic. Students can choose to join forces to a movement that one is interested in and the classes to choose them to consider.

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By Ryan Young

Cross. The list will be cut
ris was also named the Big
earning him national recog-
per game. He was third in
eighth nationally in assists
aged 13.8 points and 6.9
Monte Morris has been
Point Guard Award watch list
Iowa State Daily
By Curran McLaughlin

...anything moving forward," said team captain Madi Ott.
"We're in contention for
take its opponent lightly.
ience, Iowa State will not
matches.
"Iowa State beat the
in the season.
he expects the
season games in
is to receive an at-large bid.
the conference to not ex-
works would even pay
new member of the
the seniors will play on
will be the final 90 minutes
despite senior night on Fri-
set the energy level that we
next in line.
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expect that's where we'd
would bring more pres-
will perform well.
change in culture this sea-
positive outlook in a situ-
State wouldn't have kept a
Iowa State President
...the conference's round-robin for-

Morris named to Bob Cousy
Iowa State point guard
Monte Morris has been
Point Guard Award watch list.
...the seniors will play on
home turf.
...I think the chances
Iowa State President
Leath has been vocal
...the conference's round-robin for-

Morrison named to Bob Cousy
Soccer has NCAA tournament hopes in sight
By Ryan Young

Minatta has taken a team to
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13 things to do this fall on a budget

"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers." - L.M. Montgomery

By Rebecca Haars

Students who need to de-stress can do so through one of 12 different types of yoga classes at Iowa State University. Attend the class that's right for you to add mental focus, strength and balance into your day.

According to the Recreation Services' website, Fitness Yoga is "a class with progressive variations of movements. Seeing your progress or mastering all the different movements or stresses," said Rachel Suglia, sophomore in electrical engineering. "This year has been really stressful, and this class is a great way to... de-stress."

Bei Wei Chng, Fitness Yoga student instructor, said the class accommodates all levels of fitness and offers variations of movements. "It's surprising just to see how our body can change in its mental state."

Melissa Jones, Sunrise Yoga student instructor, said that participants "just listen to your body," and "try to connect with someone else. Different people are at different levels." Do whatever makes you feel comfortable.

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A 2 percent increase in tuition for undergraduate students was mentioned earlier.

“There is a number of factors here, and we understand that the economy is struggling in this state to some extent,” Leath said during the September meeting. “But the reality is that state revenues are still vital to our mission.”

According to regent documents, the Institute of Education Research projected the Higher Education Price Index, HEDP, for fiscal year 2016 to range from 1.3 percent to 3 percent, with a small average increase of 2 percent.

The 2 percent is the amount that each university is proposing, with varying nonresident and graduate tuition rates. At Iowa State, nonresidents are looking at a potential 3 percent tuition increase. For all students, the mandatory fees are being proposed to increase by 2.2 percent.

“As a student, I’d like to keep as much of my money as possible, but the way they went around things made it seem like they were saying it’s not a lot of money however they add up,” said Brian Brcka, junior in journalism and mass communication. “I can see where it can come in handy, but I still think it adds up.”

“I want to keep this in perspective; if we make all these increases, Iowa State will still remain the most affordable.” Leath said during the address.

The two-tier tuition model would involve a lower tuition rate for freshmen and sophomores and a higher tuition rate for third- and fourth-year students.

“I’m not a huge fan of the different fees,” Brcka said. “You shouldn’t punish kids for studying certain things or being part of different groups.”

During the course of the last four years, Iowa State has seen a constant increase in revenue generated from tuition, although these numbers coincide with a rapidly increasing enrollment, according to regent documents.

Beginning in 2012 with revenue reaching $294 million, current revenues put tuition and fees as a $397 million revenue generator for the university.

Iowa State Student Body President Cole Staudt has spoken out in regard to the tuition increases in general.

“I’ve expressed my concerns multiple times to the board about the growing divide between resident and non-resident tuition, especially as state funding continues to dwindle,” Staudt said. “The burden is being put on nonresident and international students.”

International students will see a proposed $500 increase in their tuition, this being the second of a three-year plan approved that would implement a $1,500 supplemental increase.

“I’m not a huge fan of the different fees,” Brcka said. “You shouldn’t punish kids for studying certain things or being part of different groups.”

Despite the discontent from some students, Burke sees that there can be benefits from a raised tuition.

“In general, I can’t say increases are always a bad thing considering how reasonable the tuition for Iowa State is compared to other schools,” Burke said. “The burden is being put on nonresident and international students.”