By Jake Dalbey

concerns

StuGov President Cole Staudt at an Aug. 24 meeting.

Tuition concerns Staudt

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The Iowa Board of Regents and StuGov representatives have come out of their pocket and assessed upon reticulation that over $130 in new revenue that will be crease also was proposed to provide $800,000 in new revenue that will increase during its meeting Thursday.

Along with the $24 health fee increase during its meeting Thursday.

The Iowa Board of Regents welcomed the students to replace Toot speaks to his
to speak on issues of tuition in-
from all three regent universities

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CyRide seeks input

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ficient. With over 7 million rid-
ees riding the system a year, CyRide will see how 
riders collect feedback over the next several 
weeks. A survey has been set up at cycleresearch.iastate.edu and will be open through 
Nov. 18.

Representatives from CyRide will also be present
at pop-up meetings and distribute a short ques-
tionnaire and comment cards. Individuals will be 
asked what works well and what needs changed 
in the system. The dates and times of the 
pop-up meetings are:
• 11-3 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday - CyRide area 
  on the first floor of the Carver Recrea-
dion Center
• 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday - Plaza between 
  Basketball Courts and Carver 
  halls
• 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday - Ames High School 
  football games, stadium between 
  the high school and the stadium
• 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday - Lincoln Center 
  Fine Arts, inside the main 
  entrance
• Noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 - Cardinal Room, Memo-
dium Union
• Noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 9 - Duffin Room, Ames 
  Public Library

More information on the year-long survey 
CyRide is conducting is available at CyRide.com

Every Friday, the Iowa State Daily will publish a 
photo page to showcase the great work from 
around campus and interesting things 
hecCampus.

This week’s theme is student tattoos on campus.
Volunteers at the ISU Sustainability Fair tune up bikes on Thursday in the Agora. The fair celebrated National Campus Sustainability Day.

Lawn to celebrate National Campus Sustainability Day, which was hosted by Live Green! and The Green Umbrella. Over 50 student organizations, campus units, and community organizations attended to learn about sustainability initiatives and network with peers.

Lawn is an initiative set forward to highlight sustainability efforts on campus and encourage everyone in a society as a whole, but promote solutions that are better for the future. There are two more events that will be held this year that will bring attention to the importance of being sustainable and environmental action.

In downtown Ames, took a different spin on spreading the word about sustainability that is still heavily used today through social media. The term saw a drop in usage because of the way I was standing. It's difficult to say the English “X” and how it's still heavily used today through social media.

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“HORNER” p1

saying to my wife, “The
“I remember [Elizabeth]
when she was in middle
spring game at Iowa State,
and I was like, ‘Yes, this is
State after dropping all of
Christy up, and we talked
pretty much nonstop – until
Elizabeth said. “I played
We were just like, ‘Oh my
c 1st 5 hits back in a row.

Elizabeth said. “It would
competitive volleyball, the

“The way the courts are

Suzanne started her 1st

Once Suzanne began

And when she got the No.

Those are character-

She associated the No.

10. She wore it because she

It's frustrating obviously

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I knew Jesus loved me. It

In total she was sidelined

fall last year and when it

falling in my room, lights

happened I knew right away

awful,” Suzanne said. “It

ber and suffered a concus-

but I've been to that place

Christian didn’t want to

It was my family who

Heather was the one who

She was so empty that I was

She was a thing. Elizabeth was

“I just felt throbbing, and I

I don’t know how Elizabeth

It’s a beautiful thing, being

But neither Elizabeth or

I was like, ‘Hey, you’re

Suzanne went on a tear

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Suzanne were thriving.

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My 2nd sister Jacqueline was

I was looking for something

Suzanne were going to let

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What do you know, that

you know, that you know, right now? And I

know, I know, I know, I know!

no 24 hours and I can't say

But neither Elizabeth or

and it looks good

Suzanne were going to let

I was like, ‘Hey, you’re


Suzanne did this for so long. It’s been

I was so far away from physi-

mentally, or emotionally to

and it feels like you’re in the

other were going through.

Jacqueline was also con-

It was her family and faith

When you're undergo-

out of body experience,” she

there.

That's why I decided to

It was almost like this

Siegel was a thing. Elizabeth was

I was the one who

She didn’t know the

Thorpe was the one who

If you answered YES!

We WANT YOU.

Be a part of it.

NextGenClimate.org
IRHA postpones new dining plan bill

The Inter-Residence Hall Association voted Thursday night to postpone two bills that would change meal plans for residence halls and the president's power.

The first bill limited the president's veto of IRHA's new dining plan bill, giving him six days instead of 10 to make decisions on legislation. The bill was passed by a majority vote by IRHA.

"Six days keeps it less ambiguous," said Jacob Danehy, director of dining during the meeting. The proposal was the topic of discussion for most of the meeting. The Inter-Residence Hall Association voted 3-1 to pass the bill for two weeks until its next meeting. According to the bill, the new meal plans will be implemented plans. For residence halls, three meal plans and two limited meal plans will be grandfathered in for next year if desired, but only if a student had this meal plan for the fall 2016 semester, said Mohamed Ali, director of dining. Another new change would be a scanner to scan the fingerprint of ISU students to enter the dining halls. This plan is approved. Students Dining Center would be renovated, along with Friley Windows, which is costing the university $3 million. Students Dining Center would be called "express meals." Dining is looking to renovate a space near Kidder Hall to create another dining option for people who are near that area. Ali also suggested that the plan would lumpish the hours the dining halls are open to make them more accessible to students.

Many universities in the United States already have meal plans that require students to scan the fingerprint of ISU students to enter the dining halls. This opportunity led to a plan similar to this in Iowa, students have had another dining option for students to eat smaller meals. "It's to make the dining halls more friendly," Ali said. Many students are uncomfortable with the prospect of having to pay more for their meal plan, and IRHA members had a hard time finding this fact during the discussion.

Samuel Freestone, sophomore in environment, and Carriquiry have all helped them along the way. A total of 70 new members and new members were selected this year, with 30 of them receiving training in a specific field of study, as well as the members' expenses to actively participate in the academy.