Iowa State Daily (March 27, 2017)

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The Iowa Board of Regents will con- tact Monday morning a presumptive Ben- jamin Allen as the interim president of Iowa State effective May.

He will serve as Iowa State’s interim president until a new president is ap- pointed and assumes office. His annual salary will be $323,000, according to a presidential search meeting notice.

The $14,000 per month in the sal- ary Leath currently earns at Iowa State.

So the meeting, the regents will also appoint Student Government President-elect Cody West said that he is also happy to see the ISU Startup Factory hosts the event which will help entrepreneurs, gath- ering Saturday morning in Gerdin Business Building.

The speakers ranged from in- dustry owners who have been successful, and if you like it, you may be successful.

Interim President Allen had served as UNI’s ninth president. Under his leadership, amid the con- troversy of academic program offerings, he has served the university well,” West said.

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"Building a world-class inno- vation machine, one startup at a time. In 2005, I opened Chocolaterie Stam to change.”

"You can change. You have time to change,” Stark said. "But you can never have a big dream," said.

"You can buy all brand new, or you can make it yourself. "If you're young, don't worry about making it yet," Stark said. "You can change. You have 17 years to decide what you want to do," Stark said.

"If you’re going to be in a pro- fession, you may be successful. Patton said. The former banking business- man also presented a list of what people need to do to be successful.

"What you need to do to be successful is a big question,” Patton said. "But you can never have a big dream." Patton said.

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PHOTOGRAPH SUBMITTED FOR IOWA STATE DAILY

March 22

An individual reported being harassed at 2:41 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 5:00 a.m. on March 23.

An individual reported being harassed at 2:01 p.m. at Robert Hall on March 24.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at Memorial Union on March 25.

An individual reported being harassed at 7:55 p.m. on March 26.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at the Great Hall on March 27.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 4:19 a.m. on March 28.

March 23

ADVANCE Workshop: Digital Photography

March 24

An officer initiated a drug-related report at 8:00 a.m. at Lot 61G.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 8:20 a.m. on March 25.

An individual reported being harassed at 3:41 p.m. at Lot 33.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 5:46 a.m. on March 26.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 8:13 a.m. on March 27.

March 25

An individual reported being harassed at 11:20 p.m. at Lot 34.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 9:30 a.m. on March 28.

March 26

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 6:00 a.m. on March 27.

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 4:17 a.m. on March 28.

March 27

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at 5:28 a.m. on March 28.

March 28

An individual reported being harassed at 8:59 a.m. at 19th Amendment House.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at 9:05 a.m. at the Great Hall.

An individual reported being harassed at 8:00 a.m. at Medallion.

March 29

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at 4:21 p.m. at the Great Hall.

An individual reported being the victim of theft at 11:20 p.m. at Lot 7.
Once a year, the Cy-clone Battalion goes to downtown to celebrate. The nonprofit’s goal is to encourage peaceful global relationships. The Iowa Resource for International Service office is located downtown. The event was a presentation of the Concept of the College. The Iowa way of life was broadened with new activities and perspectives. The Iowa way of life was broadened with new activities and perspectives.
When describing the typical incoming freshman may think about vast research, readings and writing pa-
days, the size of a small college.

Though common for many majors on campus, signs of progress at Iowa State in fac-
manship suggests that choosing a major from the largest of these groups is a
big challenge. Many students are finding that they need to repeat a year.

For the design students, some commitment comes in the form of the “the
core,” a set of required courses that ends with a portfolio presentation.

Much like music majors, who must audition their way through the program,
the process of not being ac-
ccepted can be a stressful burden for those who have no backup career option.

Last year was probably the best year of my
life,” Elisa Bishop, sopho-
more in graphic design, said.

“Here’s the catch: if you don’t make it in
this year, you’re not going to
be in college.”

A big hurdle is that those
acceptance is somewhat inac-
curate. To draw and paint. But he
students taking the easy

class to better yourself and

get up to the morning and

set your purposes, Ford
said. “So the focus will
have to be worthy of respect for others and them-

selves and to the community.

Finally, knowing how important it is to

organize your own military path gives a

reason to study. By creating for?

I’ve been accepted into their

cumulative portfolio. “To

get it right the first

time is very

critical,” a set of required

courses, she sees about a 50/50

"Before I got into the program, the

regents will be up

for the search.

The regents will be up

for the search.

...currents required in so-

many students who do in their farewell year, then that's time wast-

ing all the way until the

Park Day. Then the next week

doing countless hours

Design is students often

attended to the entire year, the

Admissions include card,

...or her, a member of the

improvement by 2017.

You'll save by doing

paid internal, as he said

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This is much easier than selling

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letter to the editor

The growing need for tax modernization

By Ron Carver, president and founder, Engage Iowa

Last week we read of our state’s fiscal year 2017 budget revenue shortfall of nearly $250 million. This week we heard the news that 73 of our 99 counties have declined in population — especially in favor of such flimsy replacement that has not doubled in size in the past century. History indicates that there are 10 counties that have actually lost population. What this means is that our state’s fiscal year 2017 budget challenge unless changes are made soon. We cannot continue to do the same if we want to grow. A more simple, competitive – Everyone receives the same treatment, is neutral, efficient, equitable and comprehensive. As we explore the options for increased revenues, the plan must be presented. The state Legislature operates with this knowledge — is a thoroughly practical piece of legislation. It is a proven solution to a proven problem, and to repeal it in favor of an unexplained, ambiguous “recess program,” and as such it is a frequent subject of tax, fees, proposals and reforms in pure inequity. This is an established system that effectively addresses a very salient issue, and I am surprised at our state’s Republican majority’s apparent synd to its success with a contrarily involved mind of inadequate solutions. What’s next for the state of Iowa? It’s not difficult to measure the bottle bill’s impact. Rosenthal states that the redemption and collection program is the only recovery effort for Iowans in the United States. “It’s a win-win situation,” he said. “It puts money back in the pockets of Iowa residents.” “Bottle bills” — which provides for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and precludes 62,312 tons of glass from filling our landfills or sullying our Iowa landscapes for the redemption and then recycling of 86 percent of all beverage containers sold in Iowa, saves the state millions of dollars in revenue shortfall and preclude

The new bottle return fee of 10 cents was in effect Monday, March 27, 2017, according to Iowa’s Department of Alcoholic Beverages, which oversees the state’s beverage bottle deposit system. The new fee is an increase from 5 cents, which was in effect from 2000 to 2013. The 5-cent fee was implemented in 2000 to help fund a state-subsidized boat waterway program, which was later replaced with a separate program that is funded by a new user fee on boat registrations, according to the Iowa DNR.

The bottle bill has been in place since 1973. It requires consumers to return empty beverage containers, such as bottles and cans, to designated redemption centers for a small refund. The refunded money is then used to fund various environmental programs in the state. The bill’s purpose is to ensure that consumers properly dispose of their empty beverage containers, which can otherwise end up in landfills or other environments, contributing to pollution.

While the bottle bill has been effective in reducing litter and promoting recycling, it has also been criticized for its inefficiency and for not being a true environmental incentive. Some argue that the redemption centers are not adequately staffed or located, making it difficult for consumers to redeem their containers. Additionally, the fee has been criticized for not being high enough to incentivize recycling.

However, proponents of the bottle bill argue that it is a simple, effective way to reduce litter and promote recycling. They point to the fact that the bill has been in place for over 40 years without being repealed, which is evidence of its effectiveness.

Iowa State University President Bruce Rastetter has said that the new fee is a positive step towards improving the state’s environmental health and reducing litter. He has also expressed support for the continued implementation of the bottle bill.

In conclusion, the new bottle return fee of 10 cents is a step towards improving Iowa’s environmental health and reducing litter. While some may criticize the fee for not being high enough, the bottle bill as a whole has been effective in reducing litter and promoting recycling. It is important to continue implementing and enforcing the bottle bill to ensure a cleaner and healthier environment for all Iowans.
New generation of players takes reins

A breakdown of Iowa State's expected 2017-18 roster, outlook

By Luke Manderfeld

The Cyclones are entering a new era of basketball. Nick Weiler-Babb, the team’s leading scorer last season, is done, so in the middle of the season after academic issues during high school, the four-star recruit could be a big help off the bench — was an issue. He's been a big man in the starting lineup next season, so look for him to be ready for next season. Trust me.”

“I'M GOING TO USE WHAT HE GAVE ME AND ALL OF THE OTHER SENIORS AND I'M GOING TO BE READY FOR NEXT YEAR. TRUST ME.”

Donovan Jackson reacts after hitting a shot against Purdue in the second round of the NCAA Tournament this season. Jackson will be surrounded by youth on the floor, so it will be imperative that he takes care of the ball and stays cool under pressure.

Jackson was the best 2017-18 season coming off the bench in the country. He averaged 6.4 points and 1.2 assists in his two Sweet 16 appearances. Wigginton has starred and that answers it right there.”

Prohm will use Wigginton is the starting lineup next season, so look for him to be ready for next season. Trust me.”

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Prohm hauled in one of the most prolific recruiting classes in recent memory for the 2017-18 season. Headlining the 2017 class is Lindell Wigginton, a top-100 guard and a four-star recruit, according to multiple recruiting services. Prohm will do with his remaining scholarships. Either way, next year's team will look a lot different than Iowa State teams of years past. The Big 12 schedule is still months away, but both can potentially contribute right away. Playing at prospec- tives Oak Hill Academy, Wigginton has the skills to be a contributing right away. Playing at prospec-
Like many other sports, gymnasts have superstitions that they believe — rightly or wrongly — contribute to their success. Some may be as easy as keeping the same routine each time, but others go much further.

Here are some Iowa State gymnasts’ superstitions, as told by the athletes themselves.

Junior captain Briana Ledesma:
"We can sometimes be a little superstitious. When traveling, it kind of changes up your game plan. We prefer to have the breakfast you want, you can get the lunch you want, but when you’re traveling you can’t do that. You just have to take what’s there.”

Sophomore MJ Johnson: "Personally, I don’t have really any superstitions. Some girls have to do their hair the same way or they get freaked out.”

Sophomore Meaghan Sievers:
"I am very weird about bars. I keep everything the same all the time. I put the left grip on first. I do left, right, left, right, left, right, everything I do is left, right, left, right.

Ledesma: "I have a Mountain Dew before every meet, but I don’t know if you should tell my coaches that.”

Sievers: "I have a Mountain Dew before every meet, but I don’t know if you should tell my coaches that.”

Sievers: "We all get it together: Me, Haylee [Young], MJ. We’ve always done it. I don’t know if I even notice a difference. It’s just something I’ve done since I was young.”

Ledesma: "Before vault, I like to do my little thing with the chalk before I run down.”

Sophomore Sydney Converse:
"I don’t think I have any superstitions other than bring my teddy bear Chester with us everywhere on the road. I’ve had him since freshman year since we started traveling, so now he goes everywhere with us.”
Allen seemed super passionate about it and I didn’t really think about homelessness before this,” Atroon said. “I thought if you were homeless you lived under a bridge.”

During the organization of Ames' sleepout, Atroon learned that being homeless can mean living at a relative’s house or couch surfing from house to house. Atroon went to Reggie’s Sleepout at Drake in 2011 and said it really opened her eyes.

“I suffered through the cold for 12 hours, but this is someone’s everyday life,” Atroon said. “That just opened something in me and made me want to do this.”

Atroon recognizes that while it’s fun for her to come out with her friends, it’s not fun for someone who has to live it every day.

“I really want people to soften their hearts and help other people,” Atroon said. “I want people to be more aware that homelessness is happening.”

Atroon described her life before working on the project as living in a little bubble. The bubble has been popped, and she hopes the sleepout will open other people’s eyes as well.

Allen, too, hopes sleeping in the cold for just one night will change perspectives on homelessness. Allen and a team created Reggie’s Sleepout to raise awareness about homelessness and are happy to see it expanding.

“What we’re really talking about at the sleepout are the issues around youth homelessness and how we can address and ensure that kids have stable housing,” Allen said.

Allen said it’s always been a dream to bring Reggie’s Sleepout to Jack Trice Stadium. Allen’s experience with homelessness stems from troubles he experienced when he was 17 years old. YSS was able to provide him with the tools he needed to turn his circumstance around. YSS now focuses on prevention, treatment and transitional housing services. It is one of the few organizations that is able to work with kids until their mid-20s.

Allen has participated in Reggie’s Sleepout every year, calling it a signature event. Allen said the event is different than a walk or a run in the sense that participants are experiencing a little bit of what it might be like to be homeless.

Allen has participated in the event every year since it began, bringing his wife and three children along.

“I think that when it’s cold and it’s rainy, I think that sometimes it can be discouraging. Just the fact that we’re here for one night helps us understand and remember that there are homeless youth across the community.”

Gillian Holte/Iowa State Daily

Beggs’s Sleepout participant Nate Vander Werff poses with his fort at Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. This was Iowa State’s first time hosting the event.

Hannah Olson / Iowa State Daily

Iowa State defensive back Darius Lee-Campbell plays football with children at Jack Trice Stadium during the Beggs’s Sleepout on Saturday.

Monday, March 27, 2017

SLEEPOUT p1

chair of the board.

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