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Regents will review travel, equipment
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Iowa State University has been audited over the last year and a half. The Iowa Board of Regents will continue a review of practices regarding use of equipment and travel at Iowa's public universities, the board announced Wednesday — almost two weeks after news of Iowa State President Steven Leath’s use of University-owned aircraft.

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Shattering Stigmas
Students share disabilities but are far from disabled
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Paige Maystadt and Lauren Berglund don’t like to dwell on the things they aren’t able to do. “Society and TV and books tell people who are able-bodied that everyone can do everything, but it’s not true,” Maystadt said. “I get a horse high when I smell the hay, and I’ll have a good feel for something.”

Horse High
Maystadt walks down a dark, dusty horse barn, her guide dog, Charley, by her side and her friend, Brienna Ross, also a junior in animal science, close behind. She guides her up a hill and into a small box stall for the use of the plane in a fair number of people.”

The Iowa Board of Regents also announced Wednesday that it would conduct a review of policies regarding use of university aircraft in accordance to a resolution passed on Sept. 21. The AP reported that the rate for business use was $6.36 per mile, with a $300 hourly rate and $500 for each tail trip, Leath said. “Our policy allows for you to go on business use, but the university pays for the travel perperson, not hourly or miles when you’re on personal time,” Leath said. “I used the plane for business use, but the university pays for the travel perperson, not hourly or miles when you’re on personal time,” Leath said. Tuesday that
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A conversation was started Wednesday about the TPP at the Kildee Farm Bureau, focusing on a meeting during an event at Torren Innovation Farm. The event featured Larry Cohen as the main speaker and was sponsored by CCI Action, DuPont and CICU Iowa State Council. Cohen is the chair of the board for Our Revolution, a group formed by Sen. Bernie Sanders to empower the left. Sanders, an independent senator from the state of Vermont, ran previously in the 2016 Democratic primary for presidential nominations. Losing to the current nominee Hillary Clinton, Sanders also took the event as an opportunity to compare and contrast policies he holds to those of Trump and Clinton.

Many students from Drake University and the surrounding area were ex- cited to attend the event and learn about what Cohen had to say. Some of these students are fed up with political leaders. Cohen talked about how he and many others are frustrated with their careers in journalism and mass communications. He also said that he doesn’t like government and corporations.

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Fed watchers want to know: Is the last few weeks, he’s been alleging that the Fed is more than just an institution, that it is achieving America’s best interest. Donald Trumpcheapshoted this, claiming that the Fed is underwomen. But the same Fed—run by Janet Yellen, is creating an investment bubble, hoarding cash on government loans, and mortgaging banks to borrow money, a pattern Trump dans.men can’t maintain. Absolutely, he argues, the Fed will be forced in rates, causing in- novations to plummet, leading to a spike in unemployment and rampant defaults. The suspicion is this is how the meninists win the populist vote.

Donald Trump gave this key to the presidency in a June debate, calling the Federal Reserve “meninists.” Although current-day feminism has emerged through Twitter and Tumblr, women in the media and other social movements have focused on sexist jokes such as “I don’t know what I’d do without my men.” But this approach is the same one men have used in the past. It’s the necessary response to a slow, stable recovery. Right now, inflation is under 2 percent, the Fed’s target. In the 30, inflation hit 4 percent and was volatile. Trump has another distorted view of accuracy. The Fed promised this summer that we could expect too slow in the end of the year. That’s isn’t likely. It is.

In 1992, during the Fed’s harsh time, the only time Yellen has been in the history of the Federal Reserve, the Fed raised the funds rate by more than a percent. In 1991, it lowered the rate and were well into the double digits for nearly a year now. Before that, the funds rate was volatile.

The relevance of 1992 is this. It shows that the Federal Reserve has always learned toward action during elections. If it’s confident elections all sit, then it has both ways. The views of the Fed’s chair’s affect rates to the degree the committee, makes. This highlights a need for reform.

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A byproduct pianist has been working on since before he joined the group.

The album has helped the band members grow not only with their talents but also with their dreams. Miller said.

When Adair became a member of the band, he brought a background involving music and a home sound studio along with him. After the group recorded some tracks with him, Kickstart wanted to work on what would eventually become “Space Heroes.”

The record process has been met with challenges, though, as Kun said each member of the band wants the album to be the best they can make. Drummer Justin Booth said keep- ing their instruments together and in sync with timing for each track was a challenge.

It was tough to get our live first album on stage. "Therefore, it's a huge step for us," Kun said. "This is the first half of the album, but the second half is going to be even more."

Adair said the band has put a lot of time into making of the album. Adair said any song the band separates itself from other artists by making a di- verse album for fans of many different types of music.

"Space Heroes" is a huge step for the band.

"We want to go on our first tour, this won't be the last big step for Kickstart the Sun either. All of the members want to have the opportunity to share their music with others."

By Tate Trimble

Listen to the band's website.

"This is something that I have learned from my time with Kickstart the Sun. To find out more about "Space Heroes" kickstartthegroup.com, visit the band's website.

"People are fascinated by the act. People wonder why it's there or the Marston Water Tower. It's not a func- tion or the Marston Water Tower. But are still significant to the body is," he said. "I have had so many intelligent, driven stu- dents in my classes that are so many important to be good to your audi- ence."
Berglund is on a hunt for flowers on campus. She spots a colorful patch of mums near Moss Hall. She hits it upon coming to Amphitheatre and clicks snaps. “I think that one’s probably blurry,” she said. She realizes, several shots are more moves and leaves to the next location.

“I don’t want people who have something else, that it’d be 60 years just to make and make something that has a sense of purpose for the bees,” she said. “You see the objects but I can’t always see if they’re in focus, or even just knowing how much I have in the frame sometimes gets a little hard.” Berglund continues to walk around campus for another hour, capturing a total of 222 photos. She decides to print every few frames to compare what she sees, and eventually stops in the photo lab to develop the prints. With these, she actually knows that they had a yellow center until I zoomed in,” she said.

Berglund describes herself as a visual person. She can identify an object in 3D space and can distinguish the color and shape of it, but can’t see anything in my vision is 20/350,” she said.

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