MU Hotel to turn into residence hall

Iowa Regent Mary Andringa resigns

For Archie Van Hook, a 21-year-old student who lives on campus, the transition will be difficult. “IU is home to me,” he said.

By Kelly Davis

At the end of May, the Memorial Union Hotel will end its run after July 1, being converted to turn into residence hall for the 2016-17 academic year.

Friday, May 27, 2016

The rooms are only available to returning students who are contracted to return for the replacement of Residence Hall.

About 70 students will be able to return to live in single, double and triple rooms that will be available on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the Memorial Union.

“I just wanted to check it out,” said Jalissa Long, junior in psychology.

The Memorial Union and Residence Department allowed students to tour the area Wednesday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Brittney Rutherford, the market manager for the Department of Residence, said the university also saw it as the best way for the building to serve student living was partially driven by the Memorial Union staff.

“We understand and respect that everyone has different beliefs and experiences,” Anderson said.

“I believed that, even when I left I believed that it was true. ‘The Book of Mormon,’ and so that was the evidence that your theism or that your church interpreted your feelings and experiences to be evidence that your theism or that your church was right.”

At age 19, Davis served on a Mormon mission, helping to spread the church’s message.

Ordering all in

“I felt good at church, I felt good when I read the Book of Mormon, because that was the evidence that I needed, or at least that’s how I interpreted the evidence,” Davis said.

“Initially religion and projects to transform into a man with strong atheist beliefs, his life has completely turned around. At Iowa State, did not grow up in a religious household. Their mother rejected religion and projects to transform into a man with strong atheist beliefs, his life has completely turned around.

Full text has been cut off at this point.
**Police Blotter**

April 25

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at Lot 59D (reported at 9:20 a.m.).

An officer investigated a damaged building in the 2000 block of 21st Street (reported at 4:11 p.m.).

An individual reported as having harassed at 400-302 Marconi (reported at 12:36 p.m.).

April 26

**Calendar**

IOWA STATE DAILY

**Weather**

**THURSDAY**

A 40 percent chance of showers, mainly before 3 p.m.

Weather provided by The American Meteorological Society

**Digital Content**

**SNAPSHOT**

**Drake Relays heptathlon**

A pair of ISU athletes are returning the day after one of heptathlon at Drake Relays. This is the first time we offered on- and on the app.

**SPORTS**

**Video: Wickert at Parks Library**

Prevent Jonathan Wickert was at Parks Library at 2 a.m. on Wednesday to record his last appearance in the library was going. Find a video.

**ISU palentologist discovers fossil**

An Iowa State paleontologist has discovered North America’s oldest monkey fossils in the Panama Canal. Find the story online.

**HONOR STUDENTS SHARE THEIR KNOWLEDGE**

Robert Logan, senior in biology, presents her honors project for the honor poster presentation in the Memorial Union on Wednesday. The focus of her study was on the development of a module on plasmid isolation and protocol optimization for a freshman research initiative course.

**Spring art sale begins**


By Sarah Mudler

The College of Design Art Club CODAC Spring Art sale will take place in the workspace on campus from Thursday, April 28, until Friday, May 6.

The Workspace offers free coloring books and crayons.

By Michaela Ramon

The Department of Residence at Iowa State has opened the former hotel in the Memorial Union as student housing for the 2016-17 academic year.

The spring art sale will take place in the workspace on campus from Thursday, April 28, until Friday, May 6.

**The Workplace offers free coloring books and crayons.**

By Michaela Ramon

As a study break for students stressing during Dead Week and Finals Week, the Workplace is offering an activity to help them de-stress.

Students can grab crayons and color in books and enjoy a break from the integrated studio arts and integrated studio arts program. A majority of the proceeds will go to student artists, and the rest will fill the club’s future activities.
Almost anyone who’s worked a part-time job in high school or college has experienced what it’s like to have a part-time job in the face of your education. It’s the crux of what goes on here.

Minimum wage, the lowest amount an employer may pay an employee per hour, is mandated by federal law and is an issue that has been at the forefront of political debate this year. Iowa is one of the few states in the Midwest with a minimum wage that is not raised for inflation. For many individuals, working at the minimum wage can make it extremely difficult to pay for necessities, to save for college, and to get by financially.

The first job I ever had (nasa the summer after high school) I got a job at minimum wage: $1.00 an hour. “said 21st District of Iowa Representative Quirmbach. “That’s where the term minimum wage was the lowest paid minimum wage worker in history.”

“Brehm-Stecher’s salary truly holds since 1900, when he was 18. The $1.00 minimum wage was the highest paid wage in history.”

For many individuals, work is above minimum wage.

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Byron Brehm-Stecher is an associate professor of biology at Iowa State University. He has 26 journal articles. He has also peer-reviewed papers, eight book chapters and four grants. He is recognized for work with food pathogens.

In order to build community among the Native American Faculty and Staff Association is a designed to connect American faculty and staff with the greater university community. It’s impor-
We are actively seeking dedicated and committed Driver/Truck Drivers for our new business, MCL & Co. locations.

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Michael Pew
Manager

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Michael Pew
Manager
A large law now in North Carolina makes it illegal for anyone to promote or engage in the expression of any narrative that discriminates or endorses discrimination based on gender or sex.

A law that can only be described as extreme, the measure has already passed in North Carolina, making it illegal for anyone to engage in “expression of discrimination” in any place. The law, which makes it illegal for anyone to engage in discrimination based on gender or sex, is designed to protect the rights of transgender Americans.

The bill, which was passed by the North Carolina General Assembly in April, makes it illegal for anyone to engage in “expression of discrimination” in any place. The law, which makes it illegal for anyone to engage in discrimination based on gender or sex, is designed to protect the rights of transgender Americans.

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Kelly Naumann’s performance in hurdle drags during the fall cross-country season was enough to convince her coach, Andrea Grove-McDonald, that she had the talent to be a collegiate-steepler.

Naumann had experience competing in hurdle drags and, although she skipped her cross-country form, she didn’t have any experience to the steeplechase before setting off at Iowa State.

Without any prior experience in the event, Naumann instead turned online videos of athletes running the steeplechase, but found the opposite of what she was looking for.

“Everyone sees the steeplechase on the internet,” Naumann said. “They don’t see the good ones. I’ve been trying to look up videos for steeplechase ad naje, and the only ones you can find are videos of people falling.”

Naumann said she wasn’t really going for a race in the event at the 2016 Indoor Invitational on April 15 and was more just trying to get her first 3,000-meter steeplechase under her belt.

“I picked it up a lot after the first three laps, and then I was starting to get into a rhythm and my coach told me that I needed to run a certain time to run under 11 minutes,” Naumann said. “I was starting to get into a rhythm and then I was starting to get into a rhythm and my coach told me that I needed to run a certain time to run under 11 minutes.”

“Without any prior experience in the event, Naumann had experience competing in hurdle drags and, although she skipped her cross-country form, she didn’t have any experience to the steeplechase before setting off at Iowa State.”

Naumann said the event is now her favorite.

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Despite never competing in the steeplechase before the 2016 outdoor track season, ISU freshman Kelly Naumann has looked like a natural in the event because of past experience hurdling.

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Top tennis player questionable to play in Big 12s

By Kyle Heim
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU junior Samantha Budai positions herself during an ISU tennis match against Kansas on April 10.

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widely known through the
Atheist Initiatives
becoming Mormon, Davis
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to do this, you should listen
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Between Davis' junior and
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Atheist Initiatives
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John Mellencamp added to Stephens’ 2016-17 lineup

Music professor joins prestigious academy

By Mike Burbee
@isustatedaily.com

With only 28 current members, the American Academy of Teachers of Singing is a prestigious group. One of them is ISU vocal music professor Donald Simonson.

While Simonson has been in Iowa State for nearly 40 years, his journey began at Drake University, where he got two undergraduate degrees and a master’s degree. His path led him across Europe, where he sang professionally. He was one of the many popular voices of the 1980s who performed at the Auerhalle, home of the famous Vienna Philharmonic. For Simonson, there is no better place than Vienna. He said, “I knew that the Academy existed, but I didn’t think that I would be a part of it.”

Simonson said “Someone in the Academy has nominated me two years in a row, and after a process of vetting, you must then be chosen by unanimous consent by the current members.”

“Overall it’s a thrilling experience. (Simonson) has been around the world to sing internationally until a few years ago.” Simonson offered us tenure for his current position.

“I started off teaching in a building that would now lie between Beardheir and Pearson Hall. There was a temporary little wooden building there called Building F. That’s where the music library and the piano and the organ were, before the current Music Hall and attendance building,” Simonson said.

“April some years at Iowa State, Simonson went to Northwestern to do a dissertation on the acoustics of the singing voice. Through experimentation, he learned more about how the voice works and he wrote an article about an instrument that needs to be tuned and examined. After almost 37 years with Iowa State, Simonson is now a member of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing.

“John Mellencamp’s newest album, ‘Extended ‘Plain Spoken’, will make a stop at Stephens Auditorium on Oct. 30. Mellencamp’s career in music spans 35 years.”

Mellencamp’s career has spanned 35 years. From his beginning as a pop star to pioneering the American music genre, he is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Mellencamp is known for pioneering the American music genre. Popular songs include “Jack and Diane,” “Hurt So Good,” “Backsteet,” “The Longest Day,” “Troubled Man.”

For more information, visit the Iowa State Center website.

Connect with ISU Test Center Facebook: facebook.com/ISUtestingcenter Twitter: twitter.com/ISUtestcenter
When JD Keller bought a farm in Iowa in 1968, he would never have imagined that it would now be full of brides and chandeliers. Fittingly, the Keller family has devoted their lives to farming the land and preserving the rich history of the barn.

The 111-year-old Keller Brick Barn was recognized as a century farm at the Iowa State Fair last year. As of 2016, there are only 104 other farms that were founded in 1905, the same year as the JD Keller Farm, according to the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The Keller family has been the heart of the farming operation for the last century, carrying out the old equipment, insulation and the remainder of the bricks by basket. Midway through his work, the more I worked with it, the more I thought we should do something special with it, Keller said. "I didn't know where the wedding idea came from, so we kept working on it," Keller said. "The more I worked on it, the more I thought we should do something special with it."

The idea to restructure the barn as a wedding venue came from Kady Godfrey's father, James Keller, who graduated from Iowa State in 1968. In 1998, Keller started renovating the barn as a hobby and also a necessary task to preserve the building.

The wall in the barn had fallen apart, and he started to fix it. He also worked to get the interior, carrying out the old equipment, insulation and the remnant floor brick by basket. Midway through his work, he decided to turn the barn into a unique wedding venue.

"We had five weddings last year, and the brick barn was 90 percent finished then," Keller said. "The Keller Brick Barn was used as a milk house and serves as a rustic wedding venue for rented space. Although the barn cows, but is now transformed into a place for the grooms to get changed. Outside the barn, a beautifully landscaped garden offers an outdoor space for smaller weddings or events.

Kady (Keller) Godfrey and her husband Adam Godfrey, who graduated from Iowa State in 2008 and 2009, are the fourth generation of Kellers to live on the farm. Godfrey and her husband recently moved back to the farm in Dallas Center to remodel her grandparents’ farm house and help her parents run their family business.

Kady, Adam Godfrey remodel 111-year-old Keller Brick Barn into wedding venue

The Keller Brick Barn has become a way for us to share our history of the land and Iowa’s sparsely populated with people who might not get to visit the barn, Keller said. "The family has worked on the farm for the last 111 years and in return, the farm has always provided for us."

For more information, visit http://www.kellerbrickbarn.com.
He has the ability to both embrace what got – already conquering Mesa Verde in western Colorado, Bend National Forest in Oregon, Zion National Park in Utah, several areas of Washington and Oregon, including Oregon's Multnomah Falls and a camping and hiking trip to the Grand Canyon – and turn his attention to new challenges, such as thinking about his retirement. "When I get to work, Scott is always here. When an issue arises, Scott is normally one of the first people I go to, to help address the situation," reminisced Giles. "That comfort level of having someone who has been with the department for 40 years will be missed."

While crossing more oceans together might have to wait a little longer, Scott and his wife keep themselves busy travelling between the United States’ coasts – from trips to Washington to hike around Pam White’s home state all the way down to the sandy beaches of Florida for a more relaxing vacation. Many of these trips have been entire-family getaways that include their daughter, her husband, Jason, and their two grandbabies, Josh and Lily. Even when the Whites are not planning their next excursion, it is rare for a week to go by without the entire family getting together.

Hiking whenever he gets the chance, playing rounds of golf with his wife on Ames’ greens, reading books, entertaining himself with projects around their home and preparing meals together with vegetables from their own garden are a few of the ways White spends his time, but his mean charcoal grilling skills and ability to solve an accounting problem in a minimal amount of time are not the only skills he is known for. White’s loyalty and inclusiveness were what drew Pam White to him when they first began seeing each other.

“One trait I noticed early on that becomes very important in a work environment is his interest in being just and fair to everyone around him,” Pam White recalled. “He has a very good ability to view a situation all back, and think, ‘What is the right and fair thing to do?’”

This drive to always be just and fair, his unmatched work ethic and his sense of loyalty to both his career and his coworkers are only a few of the reasons that Recreation Services has been lucky to employ White for nearly 40 years.

“When I get to work, Scott is always here. When an issue arises, Scott is normally one of the first people I go to, to help address the situation,” reminisced Giles. "That comfort level of having someone who has been with the department for 40 years will be missed.”

While we are sad to see him leave and know that there will be big shoes to fill when he goes, we are truly excited to see where his hiking boots will take him next.

"Scott's impact will be felt long after he leaves because of the way he has established and set up our business operations by moving forward," said Giles. "In his presence has been around since 1976, and I think that is one of the reasons that Recreation Services will miss the most."