**Open house unveils renovated State Gym**

By David Bartholomew

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Recreation Services opened an open house at renovated State Gym to the public Sunday afternoon.

The open house, which opened facility and trays, was invited to take a walk through the multi-million dollar renovation complex, which is set to open Monday.

“We've been working on this project since March of 2004,” said Scott White, associate director for business operations for free services. “We've been meeting with other people and we expect it to be pretty

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Future president Donna Leach visits with students during Dead Week at the Memorial Union. According to his contract, Leath will not have tenure in his new position, although he plans to go through the tenure process as soon as possible. Leath places the focus on tenure as a positive as possible while working for Iowa State. Achieving tenure is a long, rigorous process that involves both internal and external peer reviews. “At Iowa State, our tenure process is based on quality and merit and scholarship,” Leath said. “We’re not really looking for the first time period in the tenure process, but the right trajectory to continue on our road to excellence, where our tenured professors are.”

While deciding whether or not to grant tenure, future administra- tion because this gets to the heart of excellence and scholarship,” Freeman said. “I think that basically ... from my perspective, we would look at the achievements that he has accomplished and that we can build on it as well as the research by which he would be measured.”

**Owen**

Doctor of Chemistry

Leath was a tenured faculty member at the University of North Carolina, but there was no area of his contract that granted tenure or made tenure a priority, Owen said. “I think the reason for that was they wanted to make the president of the public university money and they weren’t comfortable offering a permanent job to someone who had not shown up and worked one day for Iowa State University.”

Leath said he is not nervous to take over the position, but he is concerned about the implementation phase to get us where we need to go.”

“Fifteen years after four years of the Iowa Board of Regents, said Leath, “I think the next 10 to 20 years are going to be a great opportunity.”

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Opinion

America needs to prioritize its objectives

Priorities are important. We’ve heard it since we were young children, but I don’t think we often think about how high priorities can be undermined. Our current political climate, riddled with scandals and unbalanced budgets, shows that we, as a people, also lack high priorities. We cannot take care of our own problems; whether they are related to national security, the economy or social issues, at once. Only by focusing on our current issues can we strive to build a better America.

I believe that as a nation, we need to build priorities that are good for the American people. Our federal budget is very high and we need to spend less money on things that are not good for the American people. Our foreign policy is also very important. America needs to be more involved in the world and it needs to actively try to make the world a better place.

In conclusion, America needs to prioritize its objectives. We need to focus on our current problems and we need to build priorities that are good for the American people. We cannot ignore our problems, because they will continue to grow and become bigger.

Michael Belding

Unfair treatment of fair trade

Many of the farmers who supply coffee to Wal-Mart, Sam’s Club and other big stores are at the mercy of the companies who pay them for their coffee. Wal-Mart coffee regularly sells for $1 per pound, while male-farmer coffee beans may sell for only $0.10 per pound. Wal-Mart and Sam’s Club have witnessed the success of their product in the market and have benefited from it. As a result, they have been able to supply and sell more coffee to their customers.

Walmart analyzed the coffee it sold to them and found that they could make a profit of over $1 per pound. In the end, it is the consumers who are losing the most money.

Wal-Mart has deleted the coffee they have been selling to them, which is unfair to the farmers. Wal-Mart should be providing fair remuneration to its farmers. It is unfair to expect the farmers to supply coffee at a lower price than the market price.

Wal-Mart is not sustainable and it is not good for the environment. It is time for the company to stop its unfair treatment of the fair trade coffee farmers.

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Wal-Mart has denied the farmers their money, which has been paid to them for their coffee. Wal-Mart has also stopped paying the farmers for their coffee. The price that the farmers receive for their coffee is far too low, and it is unfair to expect them to continue to supply coffee at such a low price.

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**Guest columnist**

Jessica Bruning

Jessica Bruning is a senior in political science and apparel, merchandise and production from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

**Religion marginalizes rights to equal treatment**

Texas Gov. Rick Perry greets voters following his speech on Jan. 23. Perry’s “values,” according to Bruning, improve social justice on the LGBT community.

**Perry’s ‘Strong’ advertisement uses false values**

“I’m not ashamed to be a Christian,” Perry said in his speech.

Jessa Brunner is a member of the 2013 Iowa State Daily editorial board.

“I’m a ‘religious bigot,’ a self-proclaimed ‘religious bigot’ and I am proud of it.”

“Rick Perry is more interested in using religion to gain support than in using it to help others.”

Though certain religious communities have won significant rights, there is no “monolithic” concept of religion.

“Perry’s values” are not in line with community values.

**Taking action at Republican caucuses**

Vociing beliefs leaves no room for regret

I confess, I have my doubts. I am often afraid of the lack of charity and compassion that is often demonstrated by our presidential candidates. I’m convinced by the attacks on gay people and poor people who are just looking for a better life.

I’ve until now that a candidate would ever say yes to a voter even as much as I believe that a sea formed from the dissent at the lack of concern plans and the respecting in society to every candidate.

But, this is not a column on candidates. This is a column on a reaction to today’s election.

On Tuesday, I, like many other Iowans, was a victim of the Republican presidential caucuses. I didn’t even know if I was going to participate in the voting or not until 7 p.m. that day, and I hadn’t decided who I would vote for until about 8:30 that night when it was time to vote at my precinct.

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By Clint Cole

In 2010, the ISU hockey team added several new faces to its roster, like it does every season. In 2010, Marc-Antoine Guy from South Africa was one of those new faces.

On Nov. 23, 2010, Guy was killed in a car accident while on the road.

By Daily staff

On Dec. 18, 2011, Andary was killed in a car accident on Interstate 94 near Sainte Marie, Mich., was one of those who had been hit. Andary was on the road in a car with his teammates and driving to a game. After the accident, Andary’s family said he had been driving and had not been drinking.

Andary was a forward for the ISU hockey team. Andary was known for his speed and his ability to make plays. Andary was also known for his work ethic and his dedication to his team.

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Freshman Mikey England grapples with Missouri senior Patrick Wright during their 174-pound match in the Cyclones’ dual on Sunday at Hilton Coliseum. The match went into overtime, with England taking a 6-2 decision.

“Tight competition, we need the heart they had out there,” Fennelly said. “They kept taking it, we sure tried and they kept getting them and they went on and competed. Impossible to push us guys 6:1 ratios.”

Wrestling in place of Chris Spaniel, who suspended a cancellation at the Midlands Championships in late December, England went down to the tie against the Tigers’ Patrick Wright.

“At 174, I thought we outwrestled the guy and then had a small advantage,” Jackson said. “They’re not going to lose.”

England passed the 100 rebounds like she did last season or collect matches – both in overtime – that cost it a win.

“Those are the hardest matches to win when you’re down, I need to get my conditioning back,” Beard said. “For me, I just need to suck it up, I need to get my conditioning back.”

“I’m getting more comfortable in that area and what it means for me to be here,” Allen echoed his team-mates. “We’re clicking right now.”

“Everybody’s taking their chances, everyone’s coming together on the court,” Beard said. “We were in control the first tie, let him control the match the second tie, but that’s what happens when you lose.”

“Earlier [in the season] our communication wasn’t nearly as effective as it is now. Better. We go through those spurts on our own, but we’re pleased that our guys have that drive that shows on the court.”
end of campus who do not wish to make the trip over to Land Recreation Athletic Center.

To provide a more convenient setting, the new State Gym, also fea-
tures a wooden floor, regulation-
sized basketball courts, an aquatic
facility that includes an indoor pool, a spa, and a 40-foot rock climbing wall, a cycling room, locker
facilities, a jogging track, and many
other new activities.

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Word of the Day

Fatal 17-B高科技 |  Adjective
1. Concerned with the deadlines of war and the means of peace.

Example: He should be终生有福 with foreign princes in the Faces, and so he properly backed the arms of the military leaders.

Random Facts:

Only on McDonald’s in the world’s busiest airport. Officials in Seattle, Arizona, thought yellow would clash with the red hot truck.

Andrew Jacobs was the only one to hide when he had the national debt paid off. A group of nurses is called a crash.

A geographic area numbering

How many phases of the moon are there?

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Trivia

How many phases of the moon are there?

This composer wrote a Clarinet Concerto for Aikawa Sadao, and he also composed a flute and harp concerto.

Identify this organization whose main spokesperson, Julian Assange (Wiki

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Tend to make a turn for the better. Toothbrush. Your luck’s about to take a comedy break. To learn. Run your ideas up the flagpole. Check the money angles first. It’s worth it.

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Within a few years, Chase Mood went from college graduate to CDO of one of Iowa's hottest startups.

Graduating college and entering the cutthroat music business can be overwhelming but the young Des Moines executive is proof that if you have experience and the drive, it’s more than possible to make it happen.

“I take this less of a difference between gender, race, or age; being smart and in it is all about experience,” said Flynn.

Flynn is a 2014 graduate of Simpson College in Indianola with a double major in philosophy and economics.

“My degree isn’t exactly business related but you can relate it to what I do, I think,” Flynn says.

After graduating college, Flynn in 2014, Priceline would not have even considered him, C.R.E.O.S.

The firm assisted startup companies in the Des Moines area and Dwolla was one of their companies.

After working with Dwolla, Flynn was offered the position of CDO.

“Chase brings organizational structure to the Dwolla. Not too many things go through the company that he doesn’t either check, either grant access to the company,” said DTI COO, Jason Dorr.

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Cheap: All transactions, no matter how large, have a zero percent fee. There is no monthly minimum or maximum. Dwolla probably wouldn’t be where we are today, if not for the hard working team.

Fast: In December, this company had the busiest week, which allows users quick access to funds when they need them. It’s on track to move more than $350 million this year.

Secure: Dwolla executive is proof that if you have experience and the drive, it’s more than possible to make it happen.

Flynn’s passion for his job lies with the opportunity to learn every day and work with a great team.

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