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The university is using this money to complete multiple building projects on campus. The department would be approximately 1,200 bed-spaces short of meeting the high demand for campus housing. Last year, 7,440 students were on campus. DOR anticipates more than 11,200 residents this academic year. The return rate between the two years increased by 7.2 percent. To make up for the lack of accommodations available, DOR was forced to come up with fast solutions to continue functioning its tradition of providing on-campus housing for all students who request it. These solutions include adding 720 beds at Frederiksen Court, of which only 200 will be available in August. Additionally, 424 students have been placed in residence hall ball courts and community spaces, with another 303 students placed in off-campus space leased by DOR.

That last course of action, one the university had never undertaken before, entailed the university leasing 297 beds in Legacy Towers apartments on Sanitary Avenue.

Because of increased enrollment demands for campus housing, the Department of Residence has leased 297 bed spaces in Legacy Towers apartments on Sanitary Avenue. Out of the estimated 11,200 students living in campus housing, about 800 have elected to live in the newly leased off-campus apartments.
Students and faculty will notice some new additions to the ISTV campus during the busy spring times as the new school year kicks off. 

Three new vendors — Smoke 'n Go BBQ, Barrie's Barbeque, and Indian Delights — tell Jen Fischer's Caribou Café about food stands or trucks behind the houses of 1:1 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays.

Fischer's Caribou Café was set up in May 2013 during Dead Week and has continued in business on campus throughout the summer. After seeing the success, Iowa State decided to expand the vendor options.

"That's why we're looking to add more of those locations that kind of surround different parts of campus that either have large auditoriums or round different portions of campus with people without them leaving campus." Harms said.

"I know that a couple of the units are enclosed, and they might try to get away with it or leave it the same." Harms said.

"Come, I want to offer a few more options for students and faculty and stuff to have food options on campus for lunch," Harms said. "We wanted to add something that would be convenient and hopefully affordable."

"We staff went out and explored local farmers markets and asked different vendors if they would have any interest in adding a stand to Iowa State's campus."

"If they don't affect the business at ISU Dining locations, especially since a majority of people on campus are not on a dining plan."

"It's nice for those folks to have an option to eat too, especially in a place where there's nothing else available."

"We are pretty close to campus, we don't have lot of exposure to students," said Chad Walters, general manager of Barrie's Barbeque. "This is a good opportunity to reach students." all of the vendors will be open as long as the weather allows. "I know that a couple of the units are enclosed, and they might try to get away with it or leave it the same." Harms said.

"Iowa State might expand to food stands options someday, but for right now, Harms said, the university just wants to see how a live more options for people without them leaving campus."

"They are convenient, and faculty and students at their desk at restaurant already, but Barrie's said they are excited to see everyone on campus.

"That's good exposure as well."

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"Iowa State might expand to food stands options someday, but for right now, Harms said, the university just wants to see how a live more options for people without them leaving campus.
Fares freeze tuition, emphasize transparency

By Danielle Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

A tuition freeze for undergraduate students and new transparency practices for Iowa’s public universities and specialty schools are among the Board of Regents accomplishments of summer 2013. The Board of Regents, a group of nine citizen volunteers appointed by the governor, worked with Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad to approve a tuition freeze for under-graduate resident students, which begins this fall, for the first time in 15 years.

“I think that’s a reflection of the success of the past two years of improving the funding levels of the legislature and the governor,” said Laura Doering, registrar in the Records & Registration department.

In addition to the tuition freeze, the board was given recommendations from the Transparency Task Force to increase transparency between Iowa’s public universities: Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Iowa State University, and Iowa State University of Northern Iowa. Two specialty schools, Iowa School of Public Safety and the Deed and the Iowa and Indian High School, were also included in the recommendations.

The Transparency Task Force had four public hearings for comments and concern between April 17 and May 2, and meetings between April 5 and 31. The public hearings were designed to hear comments from Iowans to help formulate recommendations for the schools to be more transparent with the public.

“We spent a lot of hours and get a lot of input from interested, Iowa State and Jack Lashier, director of the Iowa Board of Poles and public member of the Transparency Task Force. “This digested all of the comments and input we received and put together those recommendations in the best possible way,” Branstad said.

At the final meeting, the members voted to pass along to the Board of Regents the approved recommendations. The recommendations were unanimously approved at the Board of Regents meeting on Aug. 5.

The first recommendation that each university and specialty school have a compliance officer to coordinate an open public meeting prior to each Board of Regents meeting for community members to comment on the board’s deck.

Each compliance officer will be charge of public requests. Branstad said he was unsure if the universities and specialty schools would be ready before the next Board of Regents meet- ing on Sept. 13, which will be held in Northern Iowa.

“Last academic year, Branstad said he looks for- ward to having more new committees with the Board of Regents.

The Regents Appropriations Committee will look at how the three universities’ funds have been distributed in the past. That committee also will be charged with working on performance funding based on four-year grad- uation rates.

“We think that’s an important committee,” Branstad said. “We think we should attach dollars to that in increasing enrollment. We know that the better number of those dollars will follow to the schools.

Larry McKibben, a board member from Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged to head the Efficiency Committee that will look at various ways the universities can save money by work- ing with the provosts’ offices to see what academic programs are mandated and what programs are discontinued.

Bill Hamlen, a board member from Waterloo, Iowa, is also new to the board, is to lead the third commit- tee, the Strategic Building and Planning Committee. The com- mittee is designed to give the board a better understanding of why campus building costs matter so much.

“These three committees in particular will make a major im- pact long term,” Branstad said.

Although the committees, University of Iowa and Northern Iowa, and two special- ty schools, Iowa School for the Deaf and Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

“The Board of Regents governs through policy-making and oversees on matters such as faculty salary, academic programs, budget ap- proved, tuition and fees, and be- ing and evaluating university presidents and specialty school superintendents.

The board’s top priority is the mission of the universities.

“The reality of the universities is still based on the ability of students and (their)

students to go,” Branstad said. “It is very important that we continue to create jobs for outside the state of Iowa, the student debt issue is long term, at best.”

I don’t think that the tuition increasing is going to be the same over the next four or five years,” Branstad said. “We have to think in the long term, and Iowa State has been very successful in Kansas City, should he be included in the recommendations to come to Iowa State is for the programs and experiences to benefit students.

“We think that the Legislature has worked very well with the Board of Regents and different schools, and I think they really understand the economic impacts the schools have on the state of Iowa,” said Hamlen Walsh.

The revenue numbers that are coming into the uni- versity show that there is a possibility of future tuition freezes, Leath said.

“It all depends on the market,” Leath said.

about providing the same tuition freeze benefits to out- side the state of Iowa, the student debt issue is long term, at best.”

The Board of Regents is a group of nine citizen volunteers who govern Iowa’s three public uni- versities, University of Iowa and Northern Iowa, and two special- ty schools, Iowa School for the Deaf and Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

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Heads of all the board’s fund for the two specialty schools, are always from the state of Iowa.

Branstad said the board’s three universities’ funds are ap- proximately $20 percent from tu- tion revenues.

The board meets once a month in different locations.

The next meeting is scheduled to take place on Sept. 11 at Northern Iowa.
Enrollment grows for 7th consecutive year

By Charles O’Brien
@iowastatedaily.com

For the seventh consecutive year, the enrollment at Iowa State has increased, this year breaking the enrollment record set last fall.

With the enrollment projected to be approximately 32,000 students, official enrollment count will be taken on the tenth day of classes. Iowa State has surpassed the record number of students set at 31,040 during the fall 2012 semester.

“The value of education here, the fantastic student experience, the economic value and the type of majors offered here are just a number of factors that support our increases,” said Tom Hill, senior vice president for Student Affairs. “It’s a great situation to have a demand for your product and the admission staff has done a great job of hitting the numbers they projected.”

University President Steven Leath believes student interest in the university and that things like the 90 percent job placement average, increased sports exposure and the land-grant tradition are part of it.

With the record number of enrollment increasing so rapidly and consistently, a few items are being monitored by the university administration. One area the university is keeping an eye on is the student experience.

“We created the Student Experience Enhancement Council a little while ago and they are looking at all aspects related to the student experience: classrooms, seats on the CyRide buses, etc.,” Leath said.

“They are also working on a survey of students to see whether the experience has increased since we’ve grown. We’re thinking about so we don’t run into problems in the future, and we can get a handle on this and maintain the student experience.”

The university is currently looking at a new master plan for campus which they hope will help accommodate the high enrollment. In the new master plan, priorities and funding would be shifted to the areas most demanded to alleviate the stress put on them by the enrollment increases.

Spencer Hughes, president of the Government of the Student Body, believes that preserving the ISU experience for students is of the utmost importance.

Hughes also thinks the university has taken the best steps possible to prepare for the increased enrollment, but they still need to be prepared for the possibility of continued growth.

“The student experience could take a hit if we don’t do something to accommodate this growth,” said Hughes. “This issue needs to be constantly on our administrators’ minds.”

The idea of capping the enrollment at Iowa State is something Leath said he would be reluctant to do. He said that doing so would cease the Iowa State tradition of accepting all qualifying students, especially students from the state of Iowa.

“Would rather squeeze a little bit and deal with the growing pains than close the door on students,” Leath said.

Along with the increased enrollment in the past couple of years, Iowa State has seen its funding increased from the state of Iowa and, during Leath’s tenure, 140 new faculty members have been hired.

“Our enrollment is sending out a good, positive message, and we are showing the state of Iowa that we are being true to our land-grant message and are doing what we promised to do,” Hill said.

The largest class of incoming freshmen students is expected to help push the university’s enrollment past 32,000, marking the seventh-straight year of growth. The university is currently looking at a new master plan for the campus to help accommodate the high enrollment.

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Beth Clarke

4 News

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Michael Bugaj, director of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, was one of the forces behind the creation of the new public relations major at Iowa State. “We wanted our students ... to get a degree than prepares them for internships and success in the field,” he said.

In the last two years, Hughes said GSB will look at what happened, make sure that information is used to present that information to all of the senators, show them the real outcome of this situation was that money would be used to re-supplement projects such as Cyclone Cinema. Hughes said GSB will look at placing safeguards to ensure that a similar situation does not occur again. GSB proposed a student activity fee increase for the 2013-14 academic year of $1.70 per semester, a 4.9 percent increase. Part of that money would be used to re-supplement GSB’s current financial situation as well as to help rebuild a reserve account.

The capital projects account has a deficit. A 4.9 percent increase. Part of that money would be used to rebuild a reserve account.

Rediske said he was made aware of the account having a negative balance this August. GSB was notified by Campus Relations ad hoc committee which was chairman of the separate major for public relations.

The reclaimed money that was located the previous fiscal year is used to fund physical items, such as bike pumps on campus. Items purchased by this account are expected to last at least three years and must be available to all students and employees. The capital projects account has a deficit. Hughes said he became aware of the situation Aug. 16. GSB was notified by Campus Relations as well as to help rebuild a reserve account.

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Opinion

Enrollment brings new opportunity

The mass migration of freshmen, transfer and returning students to the IST campus in some ways resembles an ant farm upended onto the floor. Students scurrying to figure out their textbooks, classes and new roommates have the campus and general linear zones as an aim on their radar. Our university has much more to offer than to simply fill the seats with more students. In some instances, we may have to work harder to improve the quality of education and make the best of it. As Iowa State’s person has to work harder to be recognized. Maybe the university’s rapid growth not be able to do anything about the sheer competition, leading to a more academically motivated student body.

Overcrowded cafeterias and classroom space are just some of the issues that put stress on the university also spoke of the pointlessness of increased enrollment. “You can tell it’s a good college to get into, but try to keep it a secret,” said Jordan Vordahl, freshman in computer engineering.

Others think differently, reasoning that increased enrollment will only serve to benefit the reputation of the university. It is more nonexistent 8th-grader’s degrees is in a school that has been experiencing several growth sprees.

In addition to building the “Iowa State-brand,” some freshmen see the growth as competition, leading to a more academically focused student body.

It is that attitude that serves best for students at Iowa State. Individuals might not be able to do anything about the sheer number of students on campus, but they can certainly work to improve their standing.

In a sea of ever-changing faces, one person has to seek beast hunter to be strong. Maybe the university’s rapid growth is not ideal for everyone, but there is a way to make the best of it. As Iowa State’s enrollment is looming at 26,000 and growing, students will thrive and leave Ames with a degree worth bragging about.

Advice for succeeding as part of Iowa State’s ‘ever-awesome culture’

By Ian Timbroke

I suggest you make an effort to at least get to know your floormates and participate in activities with them at least once. This is the minimum you can do to make a person feel welcomed, write “palbable” on the ceiling, and get your room number signed by Shawn Johnson (true story).

More out of the dorms offers to more than two years. For me, I should have moved out after the first fall. Time to be in 2020. Off-campus living is less expensive, and you have free bum amenities, such as more space and more privacy, not in addition you don’t have to pay for the meal plan. Trust me, it’s far too much money per meal. With that said, just because your meals are barely edible, doesn’t mean you should consume yourself to death. Another thing: Don’t drink yourself to death. Make sure you stop drinking before you come to party with parties on your mind. There’s nothing wrong with going out and having fun, in my second night at Iowa State, the police stopped me for swimming in the Memorial Union fountain. Remember why you’re here and how much money someone is pouring for your education. Alcohol is a quick road to disaster if you don’t keep yourself in friendly company. Also, don’t drink and alcohol and don’t get shrunk more than you can handle your grandmother.

Rape is a real thing in college towns, and alcohol makes it too easy. All of you, especially the women, should do program 28—ALERT in your phone for anonymous sexual assault support. 24 hours a day Go out and get yourself some pepper spray with the alum retired in a part—time job. I have more than one friend, including a few men, who have been sexually assaulted in their time at Iowa State. If you’re on campus and need any kind of help, call the Help Van and make contact at 515-294-2949.

There are plenty of people on campus willing to help you, including their author. But take their advice with a grain of salt. Your advisor will often be one of your favorite people to talk to, and a lot of them are great at your problems, but (with rarity) they can say you can be all far and no close, so always double check what your advisor tells you so you never have to make a choice or drop a class when you don’t actually need to.

Lastly, respect your instructors. It’s not OK to use their stuff without permission. It’s not OK to blast music through your dorm and lock them out while you have sex. It’s not OK to have sex with someone after they are currently in the room. It’s not OK to discuss their dates without their permission. It’s not OK to be passive-aggressive, ever. Nobody needs that.

Enjoy your time at Iowa State. There’s a reason your parents say college was the best time of their life. You’ll see in changes you never thought possible. You’ll learn things you never dreamed of. You’ll experience things you’ll take for your disadvantages. If you like anything from this, know your professors don’t teach you what to learn, they teach you how to learn. It’s all on you.

Change your ways, change your life

By Michael Deady

You might see ourselves as victims of circumstances that are beyond our ability to control. We have found the success many times before; we might have even made some of them. More than a few come immediately to mind. “The economy tanked and that’s why I can’t get a job.” “My marriage failed because we drifted apart.”

Then there’s the one I once used: “I got your grades because I just couldn’t grasp the material or understand the text.”

Both of these reasons we come up with are true, they are not the reason two circumstances didn’t improve. After all, life is always filled with ups and downs. It is how we, as a single thinking people, deal with those circumstances that will determine our happiness and downs. It is how we, as free-thinking people, are going to change our lives.

Take time to assess your personal responsibilities, improve life’s hardships.

If you are batting little or no success in improving your lot in life, maybe it might be time for a personal responsibility assessment. You might see ourselves as victims of circumstances that are beyond our ability to control. We have found the success many times before; we might have even made some of them. More than a few come immediately to mind. “The economy tanked and that’s why I can’t get a job.” “My marriage failed because we drifted apart.”

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By Claire Hodel
@iowastatedaily.com

Justice debatable in ‘stop and frisk’ laws

On Aug. 12 of this year, New York District Judge Anna
A. Scordilis ruled on the case Floyd v. City of New York.
The issue was whether or not an individual’s Fourth Amendment
right to be secure in “their person, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable
searches and seizures” was violated.

In Terry v. Ohio, a “stop” was considered similar
to a “search” and a “frisk” was considered similar to
“seizure,” but a “stop and frisk” needed a “reasonable
suspicion” where as a “search and seizure” needed a
“probable cause.” The reasoning was that police have a
duty to stop a crime if possible, and for their own protec-
tion, they have a right to make sure no weapons are a
possible threat.

The issue was a policy known as “stop and frisk,” a New
York Police Department’s policy that made it acceptable
for a police officer to stop and frisk a person if they felt there was “reasonable
suspicion.”

From January 2004 to June 2012, the NYPD made 4.4
million stops. Of those stops, 52 percent were followed by a
protective frisk for a weapon, which was found in 1 in
5000 frisks. Of the people stopped, 52 percent were black
and 31 percent were Hispanic. At the time, New
York City’s population was 25 percent black, 29 percent Hispanic and 25 percent white.

The legality of “stop and frisk” already had been de-
determined in a historic Supreme Court case named Terry
v. Ohio in 1968. The issue was whether or not an indi-
vidual’s Fourth Amendment right to be secure in “their
person, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable
searches and seizures” was violated.

“reasonable suspicion” was determined by race. This was
a reasonable question, considering the percentage of non-
white people who have been subject to “stop and frisk” is very disproportionate to the racial makeup of the city.

By the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th
Amendment individuals are protected against in-
tentional discrimination based on race. So, if a police officer
determined a person “reasonably suspicious” mainly
based on his or her race, that would be a violation of the
Equal Protection Clause.

The statistics are not sufficient to prove the officers
were taking race into consideration when determining
“reasonable suspicion,” since they could be considered just circumstantial.

The NYPD argues there has been a dramatic de-
crease in crime since 2004, when this policy was put in
place. But Scordilis made the point: “I emphasize at the
outset, as I have throughout the litigation, that this case
is not about the effectiveness of stop and frisk in deter-
ring or combating crime. This Court’s mandate is solely
to judge the constitutionality of police behavior, not its
effectiveness as a law enforcement tool.”

The court then mandated that, in an effort to fix this
problem, the NYPD is required to wear cameras on their
person.

So what does this mean for modern day civil rights?

It’s a stop in the right direction, but it doesn’t solve the
problem. There is no way for the court or the United
States to regulate racial stereotyping in an individual’s
mind. And unfortunately, there is no way to prove the
officers were acting on racist notions. But maybe this
prominent case of a court case will make the NYPD and other
police departments reflect upon the way they are han-
dling the public, and question themselves.

Police departments across the nation could reflect upon
the Floyd v. City of New York and its eventual outcomes
and what truthfully correlates “reasonable suspicion.”

Photo: Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

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The book store is not always the most expensive option.

The book store is not always the most expensive option.

All students experience stress from class, relationships and work. College students can take charge of their worries by assessing what personal responsibilities they have and by focusing on how to better their situation.

If your life is in a rut, try a personal responsibility as-
essment. It just might change your life for the better.

If you are not doing well in school and want to
change that situation, then stop blaming the professors or
the subject matter. Focus instead on what you person-
ally can do to improve your situation. Many new students
are trying to find an easier way to study, or they just try to scrap
by. The result could be usually an academic disaster.

I was one of those students until a light bulb turned
on in my head. It wasn’t whether I had a good professor
or had professor who determined my success. It wasn’t the
complexity of the subject matter that was hold-
ing me back. It was me who held me back. It was how
I responded to my circumstances that determined my
success. I studied harder. I no longer hesitated to visit
the professor as soon as I had a problem. I forced
my students to explain a problem, and I hit the Internet
for clearer explanations of the subject matter. You can learn
almost anything from online resources if you try. There is
so much you can do to improve your situations.

In my case, I was able to change my attitude. Now I
don’t dwell on why it happened.

Instead focus on what you can do to better the situ-
ation. How can you change or adjust to improve your
quality of life.

Don’t rest on excuses, and don’t feel sorry for your-
self. When something happens beyond your control,
don’t dwell on why.

Instead focus on how you can do to better the situ-
ation. Don’t come up with reasons to improve your situation. If you are and your spouse are dropping quit, then
in a more positive way, with a time

Keep improving. Keep trying and always be responsible. Always
be something positive. Even in the worst economic someone is always working. Find out what is needed out there, and get those skills. Sell
yourself to everyone you meet. Keep improving, some-
ting will happen.

If you are not doing well in school and want to
change that situation, then stop blaming the professors or
the subject matter. Focus instead on what you person-
ally can do to improve your situation. Many new students
are trying to find an easier way to study, or they just try to scrap
by. The result could be usually an academic disaster.

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Photos: Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Spend less time discussing the “problem” and more time
investing more time in experiencing each other’s interests.

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QB Richardson sets example for Rohach

By Dylan Montz

One thing is certainly clear in the minds of quarterback Sam Richardson and Grant Rohach: Richardson will take the snaps in this season’s opener against Northern Iowa. Rohach only has to look at Richardson during practice if he wants to see what it’s like to be the most experienced ISU quarterback and has some confidence Rohach has had to gain from that experience.

"We sit next to each other in meeting rooms and I follow him with every rep," Rohach said. "I’m watching him and taking mental notes when he’s going out on the field. If I have a question, I know I can go to Sam and he’ll try his best to explain it."
Coach shows confidence in seasons young setters

By Clint Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

Filling the shoes of an All-American is no easy task for any college volleyball team, but that’s what junior Taylor Goetz faces this season.

Head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch announced after the intrasquad scrimmage Saturday that Hudson will be the starting setter when the season begins Friday, Aug. 10.

That doesn’t mean she won’t have competition for the position from younger Ashley Guts.

“She’s so athletic; she can get to just about anything; she’s just a fun player to watch,” Johnson-Lynch said of Hudson. “I feel like her feet are in the outsides very, very consistently.”

At this intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, Hudson had 35 assists to go along with six digs and an ace.

Last season, Hudson started 27 games in the nation as a sophomore with 11.52 assists per game and was a third-team All-American.

“Landon is a great mentor and leader to follow behind,” Hudson and head coach Johnson-Lynch with her. “She’s told me her experiences and she’s just a great person to follow.”

Although Goetz won’t be the starting setter immediately, she enjoys playing with Hudson. “She told me how to cover her with her hit,” Johnson-Lynch said.

Goetz said she and Hudson will be very supportive of each other since they started playing at Iowa State.

“We are working with each other day in and day out, just figuring out how we can make each other better,” Goetz said. “She’s really doing a nice job.”

Goetz said she and Hudson will have very similar roles to roles they started playing at a younger age.

“Nothing much happens, whether she’s starting, in a role player or a starter, I was really excited about her chance to show some leadership,” Hudson said.

Johnson-Lynch said she is more than comfortable with Goetz on the floor this season.

Johnson-Lynch said she wants to get it right.

“Last year Iowa State made $22 million. Our attendance has been on a Big 12 meeting agenda for a few years now,” Pollard said. “We’re putting Iowa State on television for the first time.

“The Big Ten Network was an awesome idea,” Pollard said. “I was there at Wisconsin when it happened, and they made a lot of money. That’s how they did it was they gave up all rights.”

Iowa State has taken advantage of owning its right with the Big 12. The Cyclones can negotiate their own extensions and sell their own advertising.

“With our $150 million, we could buy that right now,” Pollard said.

The new channel will extend into 2030.

“Trends from the Big 12 for the Big 10 is, whoever is representing us in the conference. “I’m not saying it gives us a platform that others don’t have,” Pollard said.

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Big 12 content with 10 of the 12 institutions bolting, and many others don’t have,” Pollard said. “That doesn’t mean she wasn’t given by Leath that, just a few years ago, a cornerstone project lingered.

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Housing

It’s a good news, bad news story,” said Tom Hill, senior vice president for Student Affairs. “There’s respect, concern, and scholarship for our students in our on-campus living. We want to make sure students are respected, concerned, and cared for.”

Additionally, the DOR reported they have 11,300 residents in the residence halls and 3,850 living in campus apartments. The university has leased 201 beds from Legacy Tower and Maricopa to help support the growing resident base.

“Our desire is always to think about students, not to them,” said Peter Englin, director of the Department of Residence. “It doesn’t matter who you are or what you do, your plasma donation has the potential to save countless lives. Let it be you. It only takes a few minutes. Learn more at BIOLIFEPLASMA.COM.”

Changes to campus living with leased apartments

Students living in Legacy are mostly returning students, but among them are also approximately 35 transfer students and freshmen. “That’s normal,” said Englin. “That’s normal for older adults.”

President Steven Leath will meet with Legacy residents this Sunday and keep up with the latest news online. “It doesn’t matter who you are or what you do, your plasma donation has the potential to save countless lives. Let it be you. It only takes a few minutes. Learn more at BIOLIFEPLASMA.COM.”

“Everybody is working on being a place to party. “It shouldn’t have that reputation anymore,” Englin said. “We work with these students to relocate them, said Tom Hill, dean of Frederiksen Court.

Hill said. “What if we had a student living environment, Englin said.

Englin stated that in the past Legacy has had a reputation as easy as changing majors. Again, your choice of Cheese or Pepperoni. 

"It's not good to leave but this looks like we were paying students to leave but this is no longer the case," Englin said. “We are just relocating them, people are reaching to the headlines, not the facts.”

"Sorry! You looked like we were paying students to leave but this is no longer the case... We are just relocating them, people are reaching to the headlines, not the facts."
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