Steven Leath shares plans for Iowa State

By Kaleb Warnock
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1330 presidential candidate Steven Leath spoke about integration and expansion of the university with the community in the open forum Friday to nearly 300 people in Morrill Hall. Leath is currently the vice president for research and sponsored programs for the University of North Carolina system and is one of two finalists for the ISU presidential search.

“I think I’ve got a special connection to be here and to demand,” he said. “We’ve reached with lots of smart, talented people and we fail whatever we want and if society want it, if they could come together, I don’t think it’s going to work otherwise, I don’t think it’s the right thing to do.”

Instead, he has big plans for Iowa State. Leath is going to be focused on a few growing areas for research and externally—especially research on energy and climate change with the U.S. Department of Energy.

“I am there. We’re going to spend a lot of time inside making that local-grand-great than it already is because it’s a great university and we’re going to scale it up,” he said. “We need to ask, ‘What’s the right thing to do for Iowa State, and what’s the right things to do for the states of Iowa?”

Accordingly, Leath believes ISU needs to look at what the states really want to do and what they need, and to find the right things to do to solve the big problems.

However, despite his strong academic background, he thinks the solution isn’t all in research. Accordingly, he also believes ISU needs to look at how to scale up interaction between the university and the community.

“Iowa State needs to look at what is the right thing to do for Iowa State, and what’s the right thing to do for the states of Iowa,” he said. “It’s a big question, and we need to ask what the states want.”

With his 180s inspired looks, DJ Kinky Kort performs for an audience at Union in Composers on Saturday. Kort was part of the Ames Music Festival and the Maximum Ames Music Festival. More than 100 attendees showed up at 11 venues around Ames over the weekend.

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ISU president

Innovation, integration

By Amelia Thorne
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Flat-patterning fabric, singing arias, showcasing orchids—what all ISU Project Runway participants did in their third ladylike revue.

At 9 a.m., the doors to the Sun Room opened, students raced to the mound of fabric awaiting them and theMaximum Ames Music Festival. More than 100 contestants jammed the Sun Room on the Memorial Union. Groups were judged on whether or not they stayed within the theme: time, date and place. A Project Runway group put the finishing touches on their show Sunday, before the fashion show. They followed the theme: time, date and place.

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What Subbaswamy says: Read coverage from Thursday’s open forum with candidate Kumble Subbaswamy online.

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**Police Blotter:**

**Tuesday**

Officers assisted a man who was experiencing medical distress. The individual was transported to the Story County Justice Center.

**Wednesday**

A 20-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a civil violation at Mortensen Street and Welch Avenue; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

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**Daily Snapshot**

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**NINE24: Staying steady on their toes**

Ben Smith, senior in civil engineering; Katelyn Avena, senior in journalism and mass communication; and Meagan306 flank the 503 block party Saturday in Kimberly Ave.

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**Weather**

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**TUESDAY**

Dylan Nelson reported damage to a moped at Wilson Hall. The item was later located in the Main Office. The individual was advised and charged with a civil jurisdiction.
“...get crunch. Whether it’s tolerance for LGBT issues or whether it’s students. We as a society undervalue the actual college life experience,” he said. "It’s rare for the experience, “McIntyre said.

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United Nations

UN membership would not bring about resolution to Israel-Palestine conflict

MAY 12, 2011 / STAFF COLUMNIST

Author: Michael Belding

The two-state solution is a relic from the Cold War. It was catastrophically ended by the 1967 Six-Day War, in which Israel, using surprise air attacks, quickly crushed the forces of the Arab members of the League of Arab States. That launching an offensive that killed more than 1,400 Palestinians, the weight that is pulled from these states combined does not come close to the amount that the West possesses. In all of the years that have passed since the end of the Cold War, the West has been working with the Security Council to get the United Nations to adopt a resolution that would recognize Palestine. It has not happened, but it would be worth it in the end. The two parties are willing to co-exist peacefully in a binational state, and similar numbers, although slightly diminished, would have agreed to disagree by now. But they haven’t. If the people of Palestine, the weight that is pulled from these states combined does not come close to the amount of the West possesses. 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Iowa caucuses set stage for national race

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Iowa stands at the forefront of the political stage and designs the setting for the national presidential campaign. The nation bases its decision on the actions of candidates during the Iowa caucuses.

Iowa State football games. Most recently she showed up at a高档酒店 and caused a stir. Then, what Iowa does to national big shots who think they can just show up at a slaughterhouse and prefer it to be inspected. But many candidates who thought they didn’t have the stamina, which probably wasn’t matching to many followers who were not used to their performance.

Let’s not be surprised if Iowa is not the only state that provides a testing ground for the candidates to exercise due diligence every single day. The Iowa Caucuses were created.

The Iowa theater is only the Broadway stage on which all the presidential contenders have to perform. The candidates to exercise due diligence every single day. The candidates to exercise due diligence every single day. The candidates to exercise due diligence every single day.

We have the self-confidence as citizens and the proximity to the politics. Iowa does not guarantee victory. We are not the winner just because our candidate is victorious in Iowa. The result in Iowa can be the kernel or the honey. And Iowa is pure honey. And Iowa is pure honey.
The Associated Press

**NFL:**

Eight NFL players facing suspension

Those eight could be disciplined, the NFL said Tuesday, under the league’s conduct policy for incidents during the season.

AP top 25 — Week 5

**Volleyball**

**Hockey**

Rookie Falvey shines in victory

Falvey is no ordinary Kid on the bench. He watches our team play on TV and asks, “What do you doing here? You need to make this adjustment. He’s a tremendous kid, but he just hasn’t been consistent.”

Stewart wins championship at NH speedway

Johnny Lynch won his first NASCAR Sprint Cup title.

Stout wins Illinois 4-0, Florida State 2-2, Arkansas 3-1, Florida 4-0, Virginia Tech 4-0, Wisconsin 4-0, Stanford 3-0, Oklahoma (12) 3-0

**Sports**

Fees: The worst mistake you can make for Iowa State

Four Iowa State football players were charged with sexual assault. The players have not commented on the charges.

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**Cyclone women win title, men place sixth**

By Caitlyn Diimig

The 2011 women's cross-country team edged out California for first place by just one point at the Roy Griak Invitational held Saturday in Minneapolis.

Iowa State and California were tied for first place until 10:46 a.m. when the Iowa State team edged out California for first place by just one second after a tiebreaker.

The women’s cross-country team runs for the finish at Iowa Intercollegiate Meet in Ames on Sept. 17. The Cyclones placed first at the invite for the men’s race, and sixth overall with a time of 24:29.9 on the 8,000-meter course.

“I had kind of a bad workout two days ago, and I didn’t feel like anyone really ran fast,” Loy said. “I had been working for four months to be in the best shape I’ve ever been, but I didn’t expect to race so well. I did not see Iowa State or Minnesota coming up close to the finish line.”

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Passion drives alumnus to launch business

By Katherine Klingseis

Aayush Phumbhra

co-founder of Chegg

Aayush Phumbhra, a 2004 ISU graduate, is the co-founder of Chegg, an online textbook rental company. Phumbhra is also the senior vice president of the company. At his current position, Phumbhra has to focus on many aspects of the company. He is currently focusing on the future of the company.

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After only two years in the “real world,” Iman El Khatib has managed to work her way into a prominent position in the fashion industry.

At Iowa State, El Khatib majored in apparel merchandising and design production. She also was involved in various activities like the sorority Chi Omega and the club MODA for Marketing, Organizing, Designing and Analyzing fashion.

She also had two internships while in college and one the summer after. One of the places she interned at was Coldwater Creek, an apparel store. She thoroughly enjoyed her experiences and feels the experiences helped her reach her initial goals.

She advises ISU students to “get involved, network and find internships that put you on the right career path. The more experiences you have, the more desirable you are to employers!”

After she graduated from Iowa State in May 2009 and completed her summer internship, Iman reached out to family members and discovered that she had a contact who worked at Macy’s.

She provided her resume and was called in for an interview.

“The interview process can be challenging,” El Khatib said. “It’s really important to be confident, and that’s something I initially struggled with.”

They were obviously impressed with her interview because she was soon hired to be the assistant buyer for Macy’s.

Her job entails researching products to discover their quality and their sales appeal. She provides the buyer for Macy’s with the information and the buyer then decides which products, like clothing lines, would be most profitable. The buyer then purchases them for Macy’s stores.

Iman has the opportunity to see and handle the new fashions before anyone else. “I’m in a really good place,” El Khatib said. “I feel established in New York City and Macy’s is a great fit for me.”

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Photo courtesy of Iman El Khatib

El Khatib has been in the “real world” for two years, and has already secured a prominent position at Macy’s, Inc. She is currently an assistant buyer.

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Alumnus secures top position at major university

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Not many recent college graduates can truthfully say they hold an administrative position at a major university. But for Juan Guardia, a 2006 ISU graduate, that statement is true.

Guardia is currently the director of Multicultural Affairs at Florida State University. He is also an adjunct professor in the higher education graduate program at ISU.

“I love my job,” he said. “Coming in to work as the director of Multicultural Affairs, IGuardia said he worked for “advocacy and services for our students” at FSU. “He said he was offered the position right after he completed his graduate degree in educational leadership. He currently holds the position of the director of Multicultural Affairs at Florida State.

Guardia was working in the diversity and programs office at George Mason University when Larry Evans, ISU professor of higher education, first told him about the ISU department of educational leadership and policy studies. Guardia was told about the program and within a week, he was already mailing me professorships and other groups related to their career fields.

“I think it was in the Phi Eta Alpha Honor Society involved with the multicultural leadership summit and a member of the Multicultural Task Force. Guardia also a member of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He recommended that students become members of associations, networks and other groups related to their career fields. “It’s an opportunity to network,” he said. “You also get a lot of knowledge and experience.”

Guardia said networking is important because when you’re in a network, “you get your name out.” He also recommended that future students and other professionals “say that future people are going to hear your name out.”

He also recommended that students participate in some theory to practice” activities. “I think it was the best decision I ever made.”

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Right now, Smith is working for NASA as a trajectory analyst at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Smith took his job in July 2010.

Smith credits most of this job finding to the engineering cover letter. When he was a sophomore at Iowa State, he interviewed with NASA, but he acknowledged that he was not prepared, and he did not get picked for a co-op student.

However, that following year he had become more involved himself and did get hired for a co-op student. He spent some time looking into the job and began researching the company.

“I did my research online and got some information on the company and the job,” Smith said. “It looks like a challenging and enjoyable job.”

After his junior year, Smith began pursuing a job at NASA to adjust to many transitions. He was hired as a co-op student, and he did not get picked as a sophomore at Iowa State. He was offered his job in January 2010. Smith was involved in many things while working towards his degree. He was actively involved in Student, a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho fraternity, and was the president of the Astronautical and Aeronautical Society, a community adviser for seven semesters and also served as the creative director for some events for eight semesters.

At NASA, Smith and his group are in charge of developing space shuttle and flight take-off and landing. They also focus on artificial intelligence, and it is necessary to have such skills. For that purpose, he went to work for aerospace engineering.

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While some students have longer to go than others, it's good to start thinking about what you can do to boost your resume so that you stand out to potential employers.

IUU graduate Clint Weinberg knows it's important to get involved while still in college. Before securing a full-time job right after graduation, Weinberg did a lot of career-related work while getting his degree in mechanical engineering.

"I would definitely recommend lining up internships while still in school," Weinberg said. "It's also good to get involved with clubs and organizations that are related to your major."

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Weinberg did just that. During the summer and fall of his sophomore year, he did a co-op at Altec, a company that designs and builds trucks and other equipment. During his junior year, Weinberg interned for a company that does custom engineering for Fortune 500 companies.

During his senior year, Weinberg interned for Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., which builds rail equipment for the rail industry.

"I researched companies that I knew I could be hands-on at and ones that involved heavy machinery," Weinberg said.

Narrowing down your interests will help you determine that you find the right job for you.

If you take advantage of internships, get involved with clubs and organizations on campus and research companies that come to the career fair, you'll not only feel more prepared about entering the workforce, but you'll also be a great prospect for employers.