**CAMPUSTOWN REVISION**

Kingland Systems plans changes to Ames neighborhood

By Katelynn McCollough
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A portion of the face of Campustown is headed for change.

Kingland Systems, a software and services company, bought nine buildings in Campustown in December 2012 and is looking to demolish buildings from Charlie Yoke's up to Cranford Apartments.

Jeff's Pitz is not included in the demolition plans.

The 7 p.m. City Council meeting on Tuesday will decide on modifying a step-back requirement on the new building design, as well as a possible tax incentive for the project.

Jason Crimmins, owner of Charlie Yoke's with Mike Roberts, said that they have not yet been given a concrete date of when they will need to leave their current location.

A take a new location for Charlie Yoke's has yet to be finalized, Crivinns said that he would like to see them stay in the Campustown area.

"We have been actively pursuing other properties," Crimmins said.

The most recent plans for Kingland's redevelopment project show a three-story, 75,000 square foot building.

Campustown Action Association and Iowa State are showing support for the project.

Kimberly Hanna, director of Campustown Action Association, said in an email that Campustown has been noted as an area for redevelopment.

"Like all business districts, Campustown has to evolve and change as consumer demands evolve and change," Hanna said. "Campustown is the home of many small and independent business owners and independent franchise owners, and we want to maintain that, while (also) being aware of what the needs of the community are and will be for 10 years from now."

"We've indicated an interest in potentially housing the top floor of the project in the future," Crimmins said.

The at the same time, Spencer Hughes, president of GSB, sent a letter to the Ames City Council on Sunday requesting that the council delay action on the agenda items dealing with the Kingland project in order to give students more time to voice their opinions on the changes.

Alexandra Harvey, student liaison to the City Council, agreed: "I'm against that area being involved by ISU students not having the chance to voice their opinions. That is a way where students go."

They explained that students could offer their opinion by attending the council meeting, by talking with council members at WelcomeFest on Wednesday, or by emailing a council member.

Kingland Systems plans to use the second floor for its own office space, with the street level floors being used as retail spaces available for rent.

Todd Rognes, president of Kingland Systems, said he could not confirm the types of retail firms they are looking to fill in the first floor spaces. Rognes did say the company had "had discussions with large retail firms."

Rognes said Kingland Systems is open to explaining the vision for the new project with students.

A Facebook page called "Save Campustown" popped up on Sunday, Aug. 25.
Police Blotter:
The Iowa State Daily provides a Police Blotter that lists incidents reported to the Ames police department.

**June 12**
- A vehicle driven by Xiaobin Meng, 44, of Des Moines, was cited for animal cruelty (reported at 12:40 p.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of $500 of cash from a purse at Thielen Road (reported at 12:51 a.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of a computer at 294-2003 at 2:08 a.m.
- An individual reported the theft of two cell phones at the 200 block of Knapp St. (reported at 2:10 a.m.).
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**June 13**
- An individual reported a dog on a Coyote (reported at 9:46 a.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of a skateboard at 1:27 p.m.
- An individual reported the theft of a cell phone and $200 of cash (reported at 4:59 a.m.).

**June 14**
- An individual reported a dog on a Coyote (reported at 1:27 p.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of a cell phone at 1:27 p.m.
- An individual reported the theft of a cell phone and a wallet at 1:27 p.m.

**June 15**
- An individual reported a dog on a Coyote (reported at 11:00 a.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of a cell phone at 11:00 a.m.

**June 16**
- An individual reported a dog on a Coyote (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

Equality Day celebrates women’s rights to vote

Day commemorates 19th Amendment

By Michelle Schrøn

More than 15 students went to the Plan of Hermes at Call Hall on Monday to celebrate Women’s Equality Day and were able to regi-

The day commemorates the 1920 pas-

The celebration — established in 1971 by Congress at the hands of Rep. Bella Abzug — also calls atten-

Women’s Equality Day is not only a day for the celebration of equality but also the celebration of voting rights.

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If you made it through that list, hopefully you noticed the severe lack of programs that aren’t sensationalized or riddled with drama. These are a few diamonds in a sea of dreary, run-of-the-mill shows, though some of which are worth it.

For many people, the TLC channel was created in 1999 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare along with NASA and was disbanded for lack on NASA satellite lines. Several years after its founding in 1999, the channel was broadcast but continued its devotion to educational documentaries. In the late 1990s, TLC took its turn for the worst, and now there isn’t a single-educational program running. Discovery Channel and History Channel have a few programs that could be considered educational, but they are far and few between.

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Parents perceive the system as insult to child-rearing capabilities

By Claire Yetley

For the Iowa State Daily

This summer, my internship allowed me to work with families that have a child in the foster care system. As part of my internship, I was able to volunteer and observe foster parents and their practices. It was through this experience that I came to the realization that foster care is not a ‘business’ at all. Foster care is a home for those that need a home, to take care of those who have nowhere else to turn. Foster care is not about the money, nor is it about the parents wanting another child to raise. It is about finding the best placement for the child, but that was not the case.

The system allows to place the child with family first, mainly because family is more familiar to the child and less traumatic. It is also generally easier for the child because the family has more background knowledge of the child.

Foster care is not bad. It’s like a time-out for families. Think of it as an extended babysitter for the children. Many parents qualify their chilren as foster care by making their concern about their children. “Oh, my child will never be in foster care.” What this statement really says is this parent believes they are a good parent and only children with bad parents go to foster care. Fosters care gives the parent the opportunity to fix their mistake and make them accountable to not make it again.

There’s this other lovely myth that foster parents are making a mistake, this doesn’t make someone a bad parent. There’s this strange myth that seems to float around that parenting is completely instinctual, and if someone is a bad parent, he or she is the same as a bad person. That’s completely not true, anyone can make a mistake.

Any child could go to foster care; any parent can be a bad parent. There’s confusion about starting to foster care, but there are no steps that foster parents have to make in order to provide foster care. Foster care is a bad reputation, but it’s a much better solution than orphanages or holding children in jail cells while their parents figure things out. It’s similar to in many volunteer work, there are boring jobs, dirty jobs or really annoying jobs, but the good it provides for the community outweighs whatever inconvenience someone is putting up with to get the job done.

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Two coaches bring new expertise to cross-country, track and field

By Dylan Montez
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Charlie Rogers doesn't feel cautious when going for a tackle, despite recently implemented targeting rules.

"If you play with a cautious mindset, I don't think you'll get everything you can get," Rogers said. "But what if a receiver doesn't have his head up?"

"I'll just get lower," Rogers said with a laugh. "I'm the defensive back who likes to learn. He's coachable, which makes it a lot easier." Broomfield said. "Day in and day out, he's consistent and his consistency as a nickel back and cornerback.

Rogers is listed as No. 1 on the depth chart at left side cornerback heading into the season-opener Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa at Jack Trice Stadium.

"I've been well aware of her work for a while now," Grove-McDonough said. "But I came to meet with my husband, and within 30 hours, we had fallen in love with the town. It's such a great community and a great place to raise a family and put down roots. That was really brought us here.

"I wasn't looking to leave UConn by any means," Grove-McDonough said. "It seemed like the right thing for me to do at this point in my career, so I just did it.""
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With just a few days remaining until its first official competi- tion of the season, the No. 13 ISU volleyball team is entering its final week of preseason training. The young Cyclone squad, currently including just four upperclassmen, gave a glimpse of how things would go this weekend during the annual Cardinal and Gold Scrimmage on Saturday. Assistant coach Clancy Johnson-Lynch is pleased with how her team performed but knows things need to improve heading into this weekend, especially in the areas of distribution, attacking decisions and reducing errors—which can be tough with such a young team.

"Once you go back and watch film you think, ‘Maybe I’m not quite so happy with this group,"' Johnson-Lynch said in a news conference Monday. “Young players, it takes them a while to learn how to attack versus a big block. What to do in certain situations." At this stage of the year, the main focus of the players is to try new things, but the Cyclones likely still some experimenting in the early sea- son to see what works best given their young, unproven players.

Among the spots that are still up for grabs is the second outside hitter spot behind junior Victoria Hurtt. That competition now is between Morgan Kudel and Caia Capoto, both of whom are freshmen eager to make a difference this season.

"They’re doing a nice job," Johnson-Lynch said. "I loved good about whoever’s doing it."
Nail wraps add spirited touch to game-day fashion

By Kaitlyn McCallough

Students looking to take the next step in showing off their Cyclone pride can now add specialty Iowa State-themed nail-wrap designs to their game-day accessories list. University Nail Pax selected Iowa State to be among the first universities to carry the nail-wrap designs, which is launched in March, displaying Iowa State’s logo.

“We’re a new entry into the nail-gene and industry,” said Erik Paxman, managing partner of FOX Designs.

Paxman said there was a lack of such adored adhesive products targeted for college fans but believe there is a large number of students who would be interested in the product.

Mary Kate Knabel, a campus representative for University Nail Pax, explained that she tried the nail wraps over the summer and could not find them with Iowa State’s logo.

A package of the adhesive nail wraps includes small logos and smaller polka dot logos, as well as a nail file in order to adhere them to the nails of the wearer.

There are only one design to choose from, but Paxman is hoping to add an other style by the end of the year and, at that point, the university could add a style rendered every three to four months.

Knabel said she would like to see more ISU designs in the future, including ones that possibly included Cy and would also like to see more colors, glitter or dimensional added as style choices to choose from.

However, one design does not mean limited options.

“The design tips can easily be cut in order to change the shape or style of the design you want on your nail. For example, you could paint your nail and then put cut outs of the nail wraps on top of your paint color of choice. “It’s very easy; applicable, do-it-yourself,” said Paxman, who said it should take about five to 10 minutes to apply the nail wraps to your hand and should last two to three days.

The University Nail Pax are being sold at the Memorial Union, as well as on the University Nail Pax website for $12. Students ordering online can use a “Fall13” discount code for a reduced price.

Knabel said he at the first game handing out coupons and showing off the nail wraps while fans tailgate.

Avoid dressing like a freshman

By Tedi Mathis

Stressing the first day of college is typical for freshmen. It’s hard to know what to expect out of classes, what to bring, where to go, and especially, what to wear. Here are some tips from upperclassmen to keep you infromed.

1. You don’t need to get all dolled up:
   This isn’t elementary school where your mom would dress you in your finest clothes. College classes are laid back — and you’re fresh out of high school? Then throw on your letter jacket. You might notice, however, you are the only one donning your old mascot and high school colors. There’s no shame in it. We’re all happy to be Cyclones — especially because we’re not Hawkeyes. There’s no shame in it. We’re all happy to be Cyclones — especially because we’re not Hawkeyes. There’s no shame in it. We’re all happy to be Cyclones — especially because we’re not Hawkeyes. There’s no shame in it. We’re all happy to be Cyclones — especially because we’re not Hawkeyes.

2. No high school clothing:
   Want people to know you’re a freshman ahead of time. There is nothing wrong with studying the map cross campus like everyone else. Don’t have a smartphone yet? There is nothing wrong with looking at the map. If new members are unsure about what to wear, they can ask their sorority members to shop. Greek letter apparel can be purchased from FarmHouse.

3. Avoid the map at home: There is no need to pull out a map of Iowa State as you navigate across campus — that is the smartphone. Pull up the map on your phone, and industry will send you to class.

4. Leave the high school stuff:
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Tips on how to dress for greek events

By Saige Meyer

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Whether a student belongs to a fraternity or sorority, the chapter presidents and greek letters are encouraged to help new members find what they need. There are some tips from upperclassmen to keep you from sticking out as a freshman.

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   Want people to know you’re a freshman ahead of time. There is nothing wrong with studying the map cross campus like everyone else. Don’t have a smartphone yet? There is nothing wrong with looking at the map. If new members are unsure about what to wear, they can ask their sorority members to shop. Greek letter apparel can be purchased from FarmHouse.

3. Avoid the map at home: There is no need to pull out a map of Iowa State as you navigate across campus — that is the smartphone. Pull up the map on your phone, and industry will send you to class.

4. Leave the high school stuff:
   We have school pride. We’re happy to be Cyclones. Especially because that means we’re not Hawkeyes. There’s no shame in it. We’re all happy to be Cyclones — especially because we’re not Hawkeyes.

5. Leave the high school stuff:
   There is no need to pull out a map of Iowa State as you navigate across campus — that is the smartphone. Pull up the map on your phone, and industry will send you to class.
Our college has an international reputation for programs that prepare extraordinary future leaders.

Ricky Fleschman
Lecturer in the Arts

Events, and activities in which students can participate. According to future almonds of the state and agricultural interest, enrollment costs at the college should level off and make again within the next four to five years. However, the college still has a strong sense of competitiveness when looking to hire graduates of agricultural programs and sciences.

The college offers academic and nonacademic experience for its students and works to ensure they have the tools necessary to succeed in their future careers. "We have a good track record of students coming in," Cobelt said. "They're great. Our job is to make sure they go on and do great things.

Fast facts

- Approximately 4,000 undergraduate students fall into
- Original record set at 112 with 0 undergraduate students in the record of 112 undergraduate students
- 27 majors in the College of Agriculture
- College offers fewer than 12 billion in scholarships

Crossword

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthdays (6/15)

- Susan Sontag, American writer, critic, and playwright (1933)
- Judy Craymer, English actress (1947)
- Tom Hanks, American actor, director, and producer (1956)
- Bruce Springsteen, American musician and singer-songwriter (1949)
- Cameron Diaz, American actress (1972)

Today's Babies (6/15)

-第十位（10th）
- 第六位（6th）
- 第九位（9th）
- 第三位（3rd）
- 第一位（1st）
- 第四位（4th）
- 第七位（7th）
- 第二位（2nd）
- 第八位（8th）
- 第五位（5th）

Today's Polls (6/15)

- Yes, I support the idea of a $15 minimum wage for all
- No, I'm against the idea of a $15 minimum wage for all

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