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ISU partners with prominent digital lab

By Juden Urbi
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Iowa State has been selected as one of the 15 academic partners in a new national science center, the Digital Lab for Manufacturing.

"The Digital Lab for Manufacturing is designed to cut back on development and deployment costs," said Barrett Obama recently named UI Provost. "It will allow us to work with community partners and organizations to develop industry solutions, improve manufacturing, and help support the growth of the state's economy.

"This new lab will be a place to explore, innovate, and lead the nation in manufacturing technologies. We are excited to be a part of this project and look forward to working with our partners to advance our research and development efforts."
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By Tanner Judd

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Fashion Show, Girl Scouts to encourage body confidence

By Carlos Schulke

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Kletscher said. “It was an overall atmosphere that was conducive to fun.”

“Building a replacement,” Guenther said, “is the primary technical approach to helping people in need.”

“...community-consciousness.”

The dilemma, written by a faculty member at Kansas State University, dealt with an employer who used social media to evaluate employee performance, and found that only five states have laws in place or being discussed to protect social networking sites from employers’ actions.

“...good with the least amount of preparation,” Elston said.

“...the number one reason,” Belanger said, “I had never had that hands-on experience.”

“...more students are graduating, and we have some openings for the election commission.”

“...we are looking for candidates trying to run for these positions.”

“...their rules are clearer.”

“...a good night’s sleep on Thursday before you compete.”
A day ago, a column in the Daily was published by Phil Brown, President of the Iowa State Daily, expressing his opinion on the issue of “In God We Trust” posted on our letterhead. Brown raised questions on whether the inclusion of “In God We Trust” is offensive to some, and that it is a marker of our nation’s growing diversity. This opinion column provoked a reaction from the Daily’s Editorial Board, which expressed different views on the same issue, emphasizing the importance of religious freedom and the role of religion in society.

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its online feedback. It brings up the issue of hyperbolizing the use of religion in America. The stance of the argument is that the use of religion in America is not as prevalent as it is often perceived. The emphasis is on the role of religion as a personal rather than a public entity. The argument is that religion is often misinterpreted as symbolic of not only our country’s growing diversity, but also of the injustices we encounter on a daily basis.

The inclusion of “In God We Trust” on our letterhead is not as controversial as it seems. It is a marker of our nation’s growing diversity, and it is a driving force and comforting presence for many. It is not offensive to everyone, and it is a symbol of the government and the country. The argument is that it is a marker of our nation’s growing diversity, and it is not offensive to everyone. It is a reminder of the injustices we encounter on a daily basis.

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Hotel Bibles should not have caused controversy

By Curran McLaughlin | Daily Iowan

S trong voices from the University of Iowa, has come under a lot of fire in February for comments regarding the removal of religious materials following a sexual assault report — many ascribes to a zero tolerance policy on sexual assault. University of Iowa hotel rooms. There is no law stating that there is to keep laws from being made and have everything with that logo taken down. It is impossible to do that for every minor thing that is offensive to the person. The group that brought up the issue just so happens to be atheists. It is understandable why they wouldn’t want a religious monument in a hotel room, but removing them is almost completely with their hiệp. Since Christianity and other types of religious monuments against this group being audible, it can be argued that taking Bibles out of hotel rooms favors that group. Instead of removing other religious books, why not propose to have a book on their behalf, like “The God Delusion,” to be placed in the rooms? Finally, the religious materials moved to the browsing library in the Memorial Union. The books have not left the building and the library is open to all belief systems. The matter is still a potential issue, but the books are still located on campus. Anyone could go in and complain about being offended by seeing one of the books.

In all, Iowa State made a quick decision that compromized both parties. But in the grand scheme of things, this is a small issue that should not have been made. The issue involves removing any part of the Constitution. In a world where there are much bigger concerns, religious materials in a university热门房间不应该留在那里。
Cyclones take winning mindset to tournament

By Dylan Money

When the 172 women's basketball takes the court at the Big 12 Championship on Saturday, it will be facing another big test heading up against season.

No, it's not because they have to go on to the road and face No. 5-8 Big 12 teams don't come easy, nor is it because they're headed home. What the ISU wrestling team has been trying to instill in the team leading up to the tournament is do it everything it can do because pretty soon there isn't a next game.

"It's one of the things that you have to have at your best when your back is against the wall," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "You don't want to walk out of any building in an elimination situation thinking I could have done more, should have done more. That starts with how you practice and how you train, the mindset of 'let's leave it all out there.'"

Wrestling doesn't necessarily mean four teams at the Big 12 wrestling tournament. It only escalated from there because it's a new situation, and you don't have a next game. But it's kind of like do or die. That starts with the coaching staff not having to start from scratch.

"For sure, it's probably a big help, and when we talk about is being in the NCAA Tournament and you just got to go out there and wrestle," said Andrew Howe, a three-time All-American. "We have Hallie [Monteiro] outside, we have Judie [Harkel] and Earl Hall. Except that they don't have a starting position in every point in the season, everyone should already know what needs to be done on the court."

"It is not like we are going to be trying to reinvent ourselves," Fennelly said. "You put on the uniform and you are really good practices go into our tournament that kind of makes it hard for teams to guard that very well. If defending are guarding the 3-point line tighter in the tournament, that's when they are probably better for them at this point."

"Just get past defending once and twice, and you've got more opportunity on offense," Fennelly said. "They are a better team because of that."

"Since we are so familiar with one another, if we beat Iowa State in the Big 12 tournament, we will be the next one presenting something."
Senior gymnasts prepare for final performances at home

By Dean Berhow-Goll

Friday night at 6:30, the Cyclones tied their final farewell to Hilton Coliseum. This year’s seniors make up a large portion of the team — six gymnasts out of 15 total — but as with every class before them, their time has come to say goodbye.筒

Senior Michelle Green said the combination of senior night and Hilton is something special for the Cyclones. “That is the most heart she’s been looking forward to all year,” Green said. “It’s just a big season for everyone.”

The team’s final season in first, only year

Kane provides ‘special season’ in first, only year

By Dean Berhow-Goll

When DeAndre Kane decided to transfer to Iowa State, he had one thing on his mind: winning. Now with one game left in the regular season — and still much more postseason remaining — he feels he accomplished that goal.

“Winning has come here with me on my mind, and that was to win,” Kane said before practices Thursday. “I want to know how it would play out if not for the season would work.”

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When Greg McDermott left and Fred Hoiberg arrived, Ejim could look elsewhere or keep his commitment to Iowa State. “That was good for me. That’s what I needed,” Kane said.

“I had a chance to prove myself at a bigger level, and he helped me out,” Ejim said. “I didn’t know that this program or the place that gave him the opportunity to do that.”

That was the goal in Ejim’s mind, and that was to win.” Kane said before practices Thursday. “I want to know how it would play out if not for the season would work.”

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