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**Fate uncertain without papers**

By Danielle Ferguson

Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin has decided to release his proposed papers to the Harkin Institute of Public Policy at Iowa State.

Harkin’s Feb. 5 letter to the institute’s advisory board declared his signing of his papers to the university. In the letter, Harkin expressed concern that the university wasn’t granting the Institute complete academic freedom and needed more time to review the papers.

A statement from the letter claims the university requested to restrict some areas of research, contains nonacademic and subject some areas of inquiry at the Harkin Institute.

Harkin stated that this idea may have started off as a September 2011 memo saying that the Institute had been frozen performing agricultural research in fear of duplicating research efforts. He added that the Harkin Institute was banned from advisory board.

Tom Harkin

The ambassadors to the United States, Francois M. Delattre, the French Science, and Peter Ammon, the German ambassador to the U.S. were also appointed in 2011.

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**Transportation**

By Charles O'Brien

The days of guessing when the next CyRide bus will arrive are finally over. NextBus, a real-time arrival and prediction system that CyRide introduced in Ames, began on Jan. 31.

According to a press release from CyRide, NextBus "predicts to keep the exact time to the nearest second while still utilizing a live GPS feed via GPS satellites and intricate computer technology."

NextBus can be accessed by scanning the QR code on the CyRide bus stop signs or by typing or calling the number posted on the signs.

**Business**

By Alex Furman

"Jesus and Jose are back!" said owner Jesus Rodriquez, who wants everyone to know they’re reopenig in front of Fox 24.

After seven months of being out of business, the owners of the Mexican restaurant, Cazador, are opening their doors to once again serve patrons.

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Police Blotter:

By Paul Esham

Post traumatic stress disorder among veterans will always be a topic of discussion, especially with Iowa State's numerous returning veterans.

According to an article by CNN, PTSD has always been considered to be a problem in the United States as a result of the Iraq war that has released a roar of concern from society. PTSD rates are reaching a new number of 325 in 2012, however, Izzy might not be able to fully rise from this problem as of Iowa State.

“We have senior leaders in the army that have stood up and said that they’ve gone through this and they want to talk. I think the next step is to talk to, immediately, health professionals and military science.

Through this senior leadership that the Senate returned in March, our counselors, and veterans service organizations are working together to help veterans.

Forgetting the word out in the Senate of PTSD is always a priority for Army District leaders.

“We’ve got to get the word out and we do it at our cadet level. We kill the word out. These are the warning signs, these are the symptoms, these are what you need to look for in our students,” Smith said.

Leaders have to be aware that veterans did not go through PTSD before they got into the university.

“Some are dealing with PTSD due to a bunch of crazy things running around, [but] it is in cases that we can’t do anything very traumatic,” Smith said. “Sometimes they need help about what you need, based on the level of that you are.”

The major problem in PTSD is a problem. Leaders feel that people need to learn and understand more about PTSD before they just neglect a student.

There is nothing to be a label on the situation rather than recognize that veterans are just dealing and surviving home and some of the difficulties we go through in a new mindset, Smith said. “I want to want to see — rather than just a label and just as,” was Smith’s expression.

Army District leaders are focusing on getting rid of that stigma by providing as much help as they possibly can.

PTSD has been an emerging topic, but this is the only thing we’ve had to do this, Smith said. “The army wants you to get help, so it shouldn’t be longer than something you need to be scared of.”

Theatre:

A review of performances from the 2013 season of the Iowa State Student Activities Office, devoted to Iowa State’s performing and visual arts programs on campus.

As the catalyst for interdisciplinary research, teaching, and outreach at ISU public policy issues.

The Institute was named after Dr. Harkin, who is a USD 100 percent graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. As a student health service, the Iowa State Office for Students with Disabilities.

Mental health services and therapy for those who are experiencing emotional or psychological difficulties.

The website states, “The Institute will house Senator Harkin’s papers.”

The 351,150 million dollars in donations to the institute to support this project would hold the world’s only restriction on whether or not to restrict the college to be the university. The work is that the Institute will be housed in the Des Moines Register, said Leath.

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"Once we get beyond that, this will be something that CyRide will make a decision at the end of the semester whether or not to switch providers. By using AT&T, CyRide only paid $80,000 plus $60,000 per year for service compared to Verizon, which would cost $100,000 per year. Kyras said that CyRide will make a decision at the end of the semester whether or not to switch providers depending on whether or not they are satisfied with AT&T," Knight said. "I expect for the next month, we'll hear about how things went with the system."
The gap between the religions and those who do not identify with a religious group is growing, Daily Iowan student Kristen Dally argues. The measurement was done in 2012 and it showed that younger generations are to the right of older ones when it comes to religious affiliation. The article "Why Are Young People Moving Away From Religion? But Why?" gives evidence to this shifting gap between the church and the younger generation as a statistical account of many young adults who have abandoned their religious upbringing. In the final article I reviewed, "As Social Issues Drive Young From Church, Leaders Try To Keep Them," personal accounts of many young adults who have moved to the right on these issues. Because of this the younger generation is more to the left on social issues, while religious leaders in the country move to the right on these issues.

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Sports
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Early enrollees get head start for new season
By Alex Halsted
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Rhodes was much more excited about Iowa
State Signi ng Day than he was about
prospect.

Despite starting his Day
by retreating home to get
his phone after he left it in
the bathroom counter, Rhodes
and the ISU football team
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Men’s BRAWL:
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**Art**

**Sculptures shock Design**

By Bria Adams

Students may have noticed several plump, soft sculptures displayed in new places in the College of Design last week. Then again, if you have been missed them.

The pieces were part of a temporary art installation created by Professor Michael Stanley’s contemporary sculpture class. Design 301X, shaped from an unusual medium - duct tape. The project was part of a course in unconventional art-making. To construct the same way duct tape should do it simultaneously, said Molly Haws, sophomore in integrated studio arts.

Katie Rock, graduate student in integrated studio arts, said Stanley instructed the students to brainstorm and then install them in the College of Design.

To create duct tape figures, the students used themselves as models, wrapping various body parts in the tape and leaving protective plastic wrap underneath. The forms were later cut off the body and taped back together. What did she use to fill the life-size figures?

“We used three-day-old images of the body,” Rock said.

Most students worked with at least one person, but a very few started out to create the sculptures by themselves and another student, Christine Mehr, worked together outside. “We probably worked right about 10 hours on it,” she said. “I was working on five projects that take a minimum of weeks,” Rock said, noting that work- ing on these “has been liberating.”

The installation was on display for two weekends.

Rock described the project as a type of “guerilla art,” a method where an art form anonymously appears or disappears in public places.

Public art has sparked controversy in the past, and this installation.

“We noticed during the 34–48 hours there were people who didn’t perceive them in the same way we had hoped. People took them as being disturbing,” Haws said. “It felt that even at the College of Design, people take things into unnecessary negatives.”

Despite the troubles, Rock and Haws formed a creative movement the public arts, and future careers.

“The idea of interaction and a piece being as public as it is existing,” Haws said.

“Through the figures have been taken down from public display, Rock said the pieces have been “set aside.”

“Professor Stanley has some ideas for the future,” Rock said. “But I want to go up to the creative out of the box.”

**Music**

**Singer, songwriter to grace M-Shop**

By Cole Komma

Erin McKeown, a genre-defying musician, will not please you very hard does she fit into any category of music.

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“Eric McKeown plays with Jenn Grant”

Where: M-Shop

When: 9 p.m.

Cost: $8 public/$2 for ISU students.

Erin McKeown, a genre-defying musician, will play 9 p.m. Friday at the Maintenance Shop.

McKeown began music at age nine with piano. “When I learned to play guitar, it just made sense,” McKeown said. “I went to a summer camp for science. And at that summer camp is the first time I learned to play guitar.”

Rock described the project as a kind of thing.

“It’s an interesting degree and can go a lot of ways. I think people should go to college,” McKeown said.

“McKeown learned the science field was not where she wanted to be. So a few years ago, I brought it into my music and it’s been a farce, that’s my main thing, so the mix of both when booking performances.

“It’s really hard to be a performer and just a performer. The attention of people is only staying a 25 percent. Other performers have to have a lot more of an income, so that this would be in it for a lot more of a career.

**What do you hope to do with theater in the future?**

“I always have to have a female presence in the M-Shop,” said George Potter director of the Maintenance Shop. “She wore the bands to a shirt, the tie, a scarf — cover her hair.”

“I know what people in the ‘90s were like with theater, and I’ve been trying to bring the theater more,” McKeown said.

**What do you hope to do with theater in the future?**

“I’m in a strange dancer and I’m a strange dancer. But in a couple of me.”

**Interview:**

“Not Now, Darling”

Mason Tyr

Is this the first role you’ve played in ACTORS?

“For the last year, I’ve been involved in every production from American things like Indigo Girls or Paul Simon”

**I’m still pretty new. Being an actor has been my main passion just as a girl. I can still be an artist, I can still be an actor.”

“I think I’m just a bit of a stopgap, but I think I’ll be a bit of a stopgap, and I’ll go back to doing some acting under education program.”

If you’re looking to improve your acting or your directing skills, this program might be worth a try.

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Music: ‘Suit & Tie’

By Maggie McDugnity

Justin Timberlake has been working 24/7 for three years to make the most of his new single “Suit & Tie” and I think it shows.

In the studio, Timberlake was Clydesdale’s stallion, pushing other musicians harder and harder to match his level of dedication. He knew that the pressure was on to deliver something special. When he walked into the recording session, he had already prepared himself mentally and physically in order to give his best performance.

The song itself is filled with Timberlake’s characteristic style, combining pop, R&B, and rock elements. It’s a fusion that suits his voice perfectly, allowing him to showcase his range and versatility. The melody is catchy and addictive, with a strong beat that makes it perfect for dancing.

The lyrics are filled with references to fashion and style, which are characteristic of Timberlake’s image. The chorus, “Suit & Tie,” is repeated throughout the song, emphasizing the importance of dressing well and projecting an image of sophistication and elegance.

Despite the pressure and the hard work, Timberlake’s dedication paid off. The single “Suit & Tie” was a huge success, reaching the top of the charts and earning him critical acclaim. It’s a testament to his talent and determination to deliver the best possible product to his fans.

The song is not just about fashion; it’s about the overall image and the confidence that comes with it. It’s a message that resonates with people of all ages, encouraging them to trust their instincts and follow their own path.

In conclusion, “Suit & Tie” is a masterful piece of work that showcases Justin Timberlake’s talent and dedication. It’s a song that will continue to be enjoyed for years to come, solidifying his place as one of the most influential and talented artists in the music industry.
Fun Facts
King Louis XIV lived and ruled so long (72 yrs) that he is not only the longest reigning ruler of Europe, but his successor, Louis XV, was neither his son, nor his grandson, but his great-grandson.

We know it best for its unforgettable role in the films of Ingmar Bergman and class-action lawsuits, but asbestos got its official start in the first century, when Roman author Pliny the Elder noted the natural mineral fiber’s resistance to fire. Though he slightly discredited himself by also leading asbestos for being impermeable to attacks by dark wizards, he did point out one trait that modern researchers should have paid more attention to: slaves who worked with asbestos tended to develop lung problems.

In what countries are people most likely to help a stranger? In a 2010 survey, Liberia and Sierra Leone were #1 and #2.

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By Jessi Wilson
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"Valentine's Day is a special time when people often express their love and affection for one another through gifts, cards, and other gestures," Clifford said.

By Charles O'Bein
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For men, Valentine’s Day is a day to show their significant others how much they truly mean to them and bring out their inner Cheeser.

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For women, Valentine’s Day is a day to be a princess and put on a pedestal, and Kelly Wortman, sophomore in interdisciplinary studies, agreed.

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Jewelry

Right choice will sparkle, shine

Stores give shoppers advice on how to choose great gifts

By Katlynh McCollough
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It can be difficult to find a piece of jewelry for the right occasion. Shoppers should educate themselves about the three criteria for shopping for gemstones: cut, clarity, and color.

Ames jewelry stores

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One thing buyers can do is check the certification of a diamond, but Youngberg pointed out that not all certifications are to the same standard. “Diamonds rated by the GIA will be the most accurate,” Youngberg said, explaining that although certification may vary, different laboratories have different standards.

Local stores prepare early for romantic holiday rush

Hy-Vee Floral, Chocolaterie Stam say Feb. 14 is busiest day of year

By Natalie Williams
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Valentine’s Day is filled with hearts, roses and the color red, a consumer holiday used to show love and appreciation for that special someone by giving them a dozen roses or a box of chocolate. For those who work behind the scenes to make that special occasion for their harshi- est loved one, it is all about preparation. Preparing for Valentine’s Day begins during the Christmas season, “We begin to lay - out and plan in the beginning of December,” said Jim Hurdle, the manager of the Hy-Vee floral department. Shipments and stuff increase in the weeks preceding February 14 in anticipation for one of the biggest consumer holidays of the year. Hy-Vee floral and the Valentine’s Day team plan in years the amount of flowers that a normal year, Terry Rock, owner of Chocolaterie Stam, said that Valentine’s Day is the single busiest day of the year. “We often see 500 or more orders on Valentine’s Day,” he said. Hurdle also said that Valentine’s Day has been for the past year. “It’s definitely our biggest holiday. People go crazy. We have seen orders that people spent over $500 on one order of red roses,” she said. A manager of Coach House Gifts said that for that Se- mon, Valentine’s Day is the busiest holiday behind Christmas and Mother’s Day. “There is always a flow of cus- tomers until seven or eight.” At Chocolaterie Stam, a line from the register to the door can be expected on Valentine’s Day. “We have plenty of samples on hand to make the wait a little more palat- able,” Hurdle said.

because of the introduction of the Kimberley Process Certification Scheme, which went into effect in 2005. The Kimberley Process intends to keep “conflict diamonds” from entering the jewelry market.

Students and the public are encouraged to attend the event.

Send Your Valentine
Beautiful Flowers
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Not every Valentine’s Day ends in a dream date, but there is still fun to be had. Don’t have a date for Feb. 14, or looking for a new way to spend the dinner and movie rush? Businesses in the city of Ames as well as on the Iowa State campus have plenty to offer.

Perfect Games, a bowling alley with laser tag, an arcade, food and drinks has a special Valentine’s Day offer. This year, you can bowl two rounds of bowling for two, choose a large, medium or small pizza and two $5 arcade cards all for the bundle price of $40. “This is the first time we are doing this,” said Brad Boeding, a manager at Perfect Games. “In the past, the business has offered smaller Valentine’s Day deals but hasn’t pulled in the size of crowd they were hoping for.”

Perfect Games is requesting reservations for Valentine’s night.

If bowling and arcades don’t make the cut, other options are available to students and the broader Ames community on the campus of Iowa State.

Stephen’s Auditorium has a concert called “Experience the Beatles with Rain.” Tickets to the concert by Rain, a Beatles cover band, are being offered to students at a reduced price of $35. To draw in a larger audience, Stephen’s is hosting a sampling from Snus Hill Winery and Chocolaterie Stam before the show.

Don’t feel like attending an event or celebrating the holiday? Cyclone Cinema is playing “Twilight: Breaking Dawn Part 2” all weekend. Stop by Thursday for some chocolate from the concessions stand and a good, old-fashioned chick flick.

Celebrate holiday with unique outings

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Consider doing something unusual for this Valentine’s Day. Several Ames businesses offer deals to tempt customers on the holiday. Perfect Games is offering a couples bowling package.

The Margaret Sloss Women’s Center will be hosting its annual performance of “The Vagina Monologues” on Feb. 14. Go with a friend or take a date for a different holiday experience.
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