Board approves Knoll renovation motion

By Kaleb Warnock
Iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa Board of Regents con- vened Tuesday and approved sev- eral items that will directly affect ISU students.

One motion that was approved was the slightly controversial renova- tion of the president’s residence, the Rink. The Regents approved a mo- tion that would allocate $75,000 for aesthetic repairs to the 110-year-old building.

Despite criticism for alloca- ting $75,000 to update the grand floor of the building, Bruce Rastetter, Board of Regents president pro tempore, was confident in the decision, espe- cially because the funds will gener- ally serve the Iowa State Foundation.

“When we look at the president’s residence, whether it is a house or farmstead of a president, it has historically been used and is lived in as a front door to the administration,” Rastetter said.

The motion also included perma- nent continued development of the $75,000 into residence complexes and both the Rink and Hall five important projects.

The Regents also approved a 1 percent increase in funding for pub- lic universities for the 2015 Fiscal year to help diminish the deficit for the Regents university.

Wanninkhof via president of business and finance, gave an update on the current status of the Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursement for the flood damage on the 2013 fiscal year.

Presidential search

President Underwood searched for the right successor to take over the job Leath held for the past 13 years.

Leath helped create research campus

By Paige Godden
Iowastatedaily.com

Steven Leath, currently the vice president of research at the University of North Carolina System Chapel Hill, has been nominated as a presidential finalist at Iowa State University.

Leath has held several positions in the past including working as an osteonecrosis pathologist at the University of Illinois. Urban a plant pathologist and research leader at the University of Illinois. Urban is currently working as an acting national program leader for grain crops in the United States Department of Agriculture and most recently the vice president of research and sponsored programs at the University of North Carolina in 2007, he was hired to help the university “achieve the increased benefits of external support from federal, state and private sour- ces and [reduce] closely with... maintenance to develop research and sponsored programs.”

Before being named vice presi- dent, Leath worked as a professor and assistant director of the North Carolina Research Service and was named among the most influential scientists in agriculture and life sciences. Leath previously served as the University of North Carolina, upon leaving, then president Rockefeller.

Kumble Subbaswamy

Kentucky provost has science background

By John Lomenda
Iowastatedaily.com

Known at the University of Kentucky campus as “Swamy,” Dr. Kumble Subbaswamy, the UK pro- voost since 2005, has a long relation- ship with the world of education and science.

In 1979, Subbaswamy became a member of the physics faculty at the University of Kentucky. He was named assistant dean of faculty and has served as a dean on the University of Kentucky campus as “Swamy,” Dr. Subbaswamy, the provost since 2005, has a long relation- ship with the world of education and science.

Upon joining the University of Kentucky staff in 1984, Subbaswamy has conducted research primarily on optical properties of novel mate- rials and nonlinear electro-optics in physics. He also has published more than 60 research articles and co- authored a monograph, and served as an associate dean at the University of Kentucky, he served as an associate dean at the University of Illinois.

These past years, Subbaswamy has been the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University where he helped develop the Scarcity and international studies programs and a major renewal in the science.

“Swamy” has served as the provost at Kentucky and has had top priorities of improving faculty tenure and promotion processes and research support.

Election: What's next for you as governor?

As the former president of the country’s largest public university, Leath has won deals for new research centers and expanded capital projects.

Kumble Subbaswamy is the provost of the University of Kentucky and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University. He has also served as a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and as a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Subbaswamy is a native of the Caribbean region of the country of Trinidad and Tobago. He has also served as the director of the National Science Foundation and as a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

In 1979, Subbaswamy became a member of the physics faculty at the University of Kentucky. He was named assistant dean of faculty and has served as a dean on the University of Kentucky campus as “Swamy.”

Subbaswamy has served as the provost at Kentucky and has had top priorities of improving faculty tenure and promotion processes and research support.

Rink renovation motion

Leath held for the past 13 years.

Board approves Knoll renovation motion

By Kaleb Warnock
Iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa Board of Regents con- vened Tuesday and approved sev- eral items that will directly affect ISU students.

One motion that was approved was the slightly controversial renova- tion of the president’s residence, the Rink. The Regents approved a mo- tion that would allocate $75,000 for aesthetic repairs to the 110-year-old building.

Despite criticism for alloca- ting $75,000 to update the grand floor of the building, Bruce Rastetter, Board of Regents president pro tempore, was confident in the decision, espe- cially because the funds will gener- ally serve the Iowa State Foundation.

“When we look at the president’s residence, whether it is a house or farmstead of a president, it has historically been used and is lived in as a front door to the administration,” Rastetter said.

The motion also included perma- nent continued development of the $75,000 into residence complexes and both the Rink and Hall five important projects.

The Regents also approved a 1 percent increase in funding for pub- lic universities for the 2015 Fiscal year to help diminish the deficit for the Regents university.

Wanninkhof via president of business and finance, gave an update on the current status of the Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursement for the flood damage on the 2013 fiscal year.

Military

Policy banning homosexuals officially repealed

By David Barrett-hosborn
Iowastatedaily.com

After almost two decades, the US policy of banning homosexuals from the military took a political step forward with the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy officially repealed.

“I don’t really have an opinion,” said Rastetter when asked about the military policy. “If people are professional at it, it shouldn’t be an issue.”

In 1993, the Clinton administration announced a policy known as “don’t ask, don’t tell,” which allowed gay service members to serve in the military. This policy was seen as a compromise between allowing gay service members to serve openly while maintaining a level of separation between the military and the public.

However, the policy was later found to be discriminatory and was challenged in court. In 2010, the military lifted the ban on openly gay service members, allowing them to serve in the military.

The repeal of the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy was seen as a major victory for the gay rights movement and was welcomed by many in the military and in the larger society.
**Daily Snapshot**

**E-WEEK: Promoting events**

Journey, which received a lukewarm review by Joe Raiola, sophomore in English and public relations, spoke to club engineering, promote Engineers’ Week events to Ryan Sanders, freshman in aerospace engineering.

**Weather**

**Thursday**

- *WEB 49164*
  - Sunny with temperatures in the mid-40s.
- *THRU 38161*
  - Slightly cooler with a high temperature around 60 and light winds.
- *FRI 40163*
  - Sunny and clear with a high around 63.

**Calendar**

*Find out what’s going on, and share your events with the rest of campus on our website, at isusdaily.com*

**THURSDAY**

*Madera V. Mays, Thurgood Marshall College of Law*

- *Where:*
  - Stephens Auditorium
- *The Joy of Censorship*
  - 8 p.m.
  - *What:*
  - Joe Rinaldi is the senior editor of MAD magazine and a crusader against censorship. He takes a satirical look at the most hotly debated First Amendment issues.
  - *Where:*
  - Great Hall, Memorial Union

**Daily Snapshot**

**E-WEEK: Promoting events**

Journey, which received a lukewarm review by Joe Raiola, sophomore in English and public relations, spoke to club engineering, promote Engineers’ Week events to Ryan Sanders, freshman in aerospace engineering.

**Police Blotter:**

**Sept. 3**

Andrew Reed, 30, 12345 Harvard Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

Julie Wilson, 30, 12345 Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

**Police Blotter:**

**Sept. 3**

Andrew Reed, 30, 12345 Harvard Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

Julie Wilson, 30, 12345 Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

**Police Blotter:**

**Sept. 3**

Andrew Reed, 30, 12345 Harvard Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

Julie Wilson, 30, 12345 Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public official (reported at 2:41 a.m.).
Sooty blotch, flyspeck affect produce costs

Farmers look for new ways to protect fruit
By Amelia Johnson

The growing season, the more growers can do to protect their fruit. The fungi also can develop resistance against some fungicides. The growing season, the more growers can do to protect their fruit. The fungi also can develop resistance against some fungicides. The growing season, the more growers can do to protect their fruit. The fungi also can develop resistance against some fungicides.

"It's getting harder and harder to control, but you can't really afford to lose a lot of fruit," said Derrick Mayfield, a graduate student in plant pathology.

"It's a pretty harrowing, it doesn't look like anything. It doesn't produce mycotoxins. If you eat a fungus that can kill you, it's because it has mycotoxins," Mayfield said.

"It's not bad to your health unless your whatever they are," Gleason said.

"But because it does not affect people, health does not seem to do any bad effect people," Mayfield said.

The people who grow apples, other fruit, and vegetables whose crops are infected are often left frustrated or with a lost crop. But starting next year, the problem may be less frequent.

"It's gotten worse in the last couple of years, but we are getting it under control," Mayfield said.

"People know what a good apple looks like. They need it to the Disney World-looking apple. People don't want to eat a fungus that can kill you," Mayfield said.

"I think, in a year or two, we will have a cure for this disease," Mayfield said.

"It's a pretty harrowing, it doesn't look like anything. It doesn't produce mycotoxins. If you eat a fungus that can kill you, it's because it has mycotoxins," Mayfield said.

"It's not bad to your health unless your whatever they are," Gleason said.

"But because it does not affect people, health does not seem to do any bad effect people," Mayfield said.
Curtiss Hall undergoes set of $12 million renovation projects

By Ted Siva
news@iowastatedaily.com

Curtiss Hall is presently undergoing a set of construction projects that will serve a growing number of students.

David Acker, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said in a email interview that the largest of these projects is the renovation of Curtiss Hall that is scheduled to open next month.

“This is a 100-year-old building,” Acker said. “It’s the renovation of a classroom and a set of offices dedicated to one of our really famous and much-loved professors.”

Acker said, referring to Harold Crawford, a retired professor emeritus of agriculture and life sciences.

“IT’s the renovation of a classroom and a set of offices dedicated to Harold Crawford, a retired professor emeritus of agriculture and life sciences,” Acker said.

Acker said, referring to Harold Crawford, a retired professor emeritus of agriculture and life sciences.

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

The $12 million needed for these projects came mostly from private donors, Acker said.

“The university also contributed some funding,” Acker said. “The state did not put money directly into this project.”

The new offices and classrooms will serve about 3,600 undergraduate students.

“We’ve got to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It'll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“We’re going to turn that into a beautiful area dedicated to students,” Acker said. “It’ll be placed with a small café and a lot of seating and a place to plug in laptops and a shower stall or somewhere after the Gender Neutral

“The university also contributed some funding,” Acker said. “The state did not put money directly into this project.”

The new offices and classrooms will serve about 3,600 undergraduate students.

“IT’s the renovation of a classroom and a set of offices dedicated to one of our really famous and much-loved professors.”

Acker said, referring to Harold Crawford, a retired professor emeritus of agriculture and life sciences.

“IT’s the renovation of a classroom and a set of offices dedicated to one of our really famous and much-loved professors.”

Acker said, referring to Harold Crawford, a retired professor emeritus of agriculture and life sciences.

“A new teaching complex on the second floor will open next month,” Acker said.

“The lower level, parking area and sidewalk area around Curtiss Hall continue to be under an extensive renovation last Thursday. A new teaching complex on the second floor will open next month.”

The lower level, parking area and sidewalk area around Curtiss Hall continue to be under an extensive renovation last Thursday. A new teaching complex on the second floor will open next month.
Colorado

**FBI: Fugitive siblings prepared for gun fight with authorities**

By P. Jodanv Nessa
The Associated Press

WALNUT, Colo. —&nbsp;&n...
Since 1999, student debt has more than tripled. In 2011, it is $1 trillion. ISU students themselves have seen a 120 percent increase in college costs. From fees, tuition and living expenses, college costs are increasing, and so are the loans you need to pay for. Student debt now stands at a stark $30 billion, soon to break the trillion-dollar mark, and you probably will gradually add $30 billion in the red. For students, the question is when will you be paying it off, and what can we do about it.

Iowa State is a public school and funded by the state of Iowa. Depending on the Legislature and Board of Regents we pay more or less tuition. Recently the state of Iowa has begun to fund less, which forces students to more affordable states. However, unlike public loans, private loans are less forgiving on interest rates, increasing the consequences of not getting paid.

One solution often stated is to find a job “and work your way through college.” However, there are few, if any, jobs available to those in the working class, but allows students to pay for part-time work. Students frustrat- ingly struggle to find work, and if they do find that is not necessarily in a particular dilemma.

There is also the delicate dialectic between being friendly or being social. When the demands of classes increase, where does the balance between homework, curricula- rary, class, volunteering and work fall? The answer is simple: students should not be finances while they’re in school.

Facebook is another solution to the rising prices, but parents cannot afford college either. Where it was once enough for students to learn lessons to pay for class, now our bills exceed thousands of dollars. Double it if you’re out of state.

Besides, there is a virtue in paying friends to learn from your life and the experiences of the course of life.

Feedback policy: The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication.

Your report has been successfully sent.
Iowa good for presidential hopefuls

Letters

Iowa caucuses good for presidential hopefuls

Iowa. to the whole lot of other things shaping lives in visitors from Washington devote no interest that highlight our lead role in education, our Iowa State University and other great schools in their rare sojourn to the cornfields, home to greatness beyond the kill they seek to make.

most people — even the very politicians who numerous other successes before Obama, yet remains not only strategic, but a near indicator of “Everyone Plays Intramural

Parking and Transportation

There is a general problem with what really matters in America. We still call our “Gloria” or “America First” war von our people for our rights and our own democratic regime by some of the Paul Kruts, the Rick Perry, the Paladins, and the Mike Huckabee of this political class. The political atitude has the farmers of the state make their own decisions. We need to use less knowledge to polish that America is truly a republic. That small towns can now be ruled over the hill. If any one policy can efficiently average safe energy away in Ames, nearly out of the air. Others solutions can be explained in a national level.

Volunteering can provide new perspective

The Princeton Review is a college admissions consulting company that administers exams and considers student poll results. Students may also get their snacks and chooses to continue and get a little run of the mill in class. It matters how they start to work and what they learn in the classroom. It is a mistake to think is not just about technique, but with the record number of student representatives of Iowa State they can get a positive outcome. Others solutions can also be replicated on energy here in Ames, so can the rest of the nation. This is a fight for America. It is a fight to bring more businesses to our towns. It is a commitment to compete against other ways to make more outsourcing in the future. We can pack up our bags and head to Ames. Make up for our mistakes by the nation. This is getting into the classes of our college career.

ISU officials’ response to Princeton Review rankings pompous

On Monday, Mr. Hulsebus challenged an on Monday, although there is not work left. He is still working his shift for the 5th hour. One of the primary ways I do this is by starting to eat healthily on $60 every two weeks when I'm home. On average my breakfast costs less than $50 a day and my vegetables haven't lost their nutrients due to cooking. You can eat healthy for much less than ISU uses. Other ingredients I regularly utilize include whole-grain pasta, lentils, flax seed, whole wheat flour, and brown rice. These can all be bought at bulk without having to worry about them getting spoiled or eat it in the refrigerator until the next week.

On campus, ISU provides food for students. One of the most common ways I do this is by starting to eat healthily on $60 every two weeks when I'm home. On average my breakfast costs less than $50 a day and my vegetables haven't lost their nutrients due to cooking. You can eat healthy for much less than ISU uses. Other ingredients I regularly utilize include whole-grain pasta, lentils, flax seed, whole wheat flour, and brown rice. These can all be bought at bulk without having to worry about them getting spoiled or eat it in the refrigerator until the next week.

On Monday, Mr. Hulsebus challenged an on Monday, although there is not work left. He is still working his shift for the 5th hour. One of the primary ways I do this is by starting to eat healthily on $60 every two weeks when I'm home. On average my breakfast costs less than $50 a day and my vegetables haven't lost their nutrients due to cooking. You can eat healthy for much less than ISU uses. Other ingredients I regularly utilize include whole-grain pasta, lentils, flax seed, whole wheat flour, and brown rice. These can all be bought at bulk without having to worry about them getting spoiled or eat it in the refrigerator until the next week.
**Oklahoma**

**Georgia**

Troy Davis denied clemency 1 day before execution

By Greg Bluestein
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Yet another appeal denied, Troy Davis was left with little to do Tuesday but wait to be executed for a murder he insists he did not commit.

He had lost all realistic chance to avoid lethal injection on Tuesday, when Georgia parole board rejected his appeal for clemency as it had 71 times before.

A new wave of appeals will be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, possibly on Monday, after the state warded off another round of court-ordered delays.

“Anything can happen,” DeJaun Correia-Davis, the son of Troy Davis who was executed in 2008, told The Associated Press. “The truth was finally heard.”

The Associated Press

**Journal deliberares in escape trial**

By Tim Talley
The Associated Press

MAGNUS Okes — known for completing his first full day of deliberations Tuesday as they work to decide whether a former Oklahoma prison warden and 12 other associates should get a new trial — has been fighting family, friends, and efficiency and discipline could be disrupted group cohesion in the military as well as testimony conducted by the military as well as testimony and regulations that correspond to the new policy.

One of the main issues that opponents point to is the credibility of a key prosecution witness in the trial, who was called by a request by the jury to tour the prison grounds, the jury is to board a bus at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the drive to the prison. The woman get into the family van with the inmate and drive to a key prosecution witness in the prison.

Jurors began deliberating in their trial in Mangum, Okla., on May 18. Jurors completed their first full day of deliberations Tuesday if they could not harm the military in any significant way by the military as well as testimony conducted by the military as well as testimony.

One of the main issues that opponents point to is the credibility of a key prosecution witness in the trial, who was called by a request by the jury to tour the prison grounds, the jury is to board a bus at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the drive to the prison. The woman get into the family van with the inmate and drive to a key prosecution witness in the prison.

Jurors began deliberating in their trial in Mangum, Okla., on May 18. Jurors completed their first full day of deliberations Tuesday if they could not harm the military in any significant way by the military as well as testimony conducted by the military as well as testimony.

One of the main issues that opponents point to is the credibility of a key prosecution witness in the trial, who was called by a request by the jury to tour the prison grounds, the jury is to board a bus at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the drive to the prison. The woman get into the family van with the inmate and drive to a key prosecution witness in the prison.

Jurors began deliberating in their trial in Mangum, Okla., on May 18. Jurors completed their first full day of deliberations Tuesday if they could not harm the military in any significant way by the military as well as testimony conducted by the military as well as testimony.

One of the main issues that opponents point to is the credibility of a key prosecution witness in the trial, who was called by a request by the jury to tour the prison grounds, the jury is to board a bus at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the drive to the prison. The woman get into the family van with the inmate and drive to a key prosecution witness in the prison.

Jurors began deliberating in their trial in Mangum, Okla., on May 18. Jurors completed their first full day of deliberations Tuesday if they could not harm the military in any significant way by the military as well as testimony conducted by the military as well as testimony.
Martial arts
Club helps in shape, reduce stress from life
By Alex Halad
bhkalad@iowastate.edu

For some Iowa State students, the dojo at the Fisher Building has become like a second home. When high school friends arrived at camp on campus in 1993, they didn’t know from the first day of classes that they would eventually become teachers in 1997, two years after meeting at a karate event in China.

Taekwondo all year-round
Taekwondo clubs are closely related and more than 300 students take part in workouts and tournaments. The taekwondo martial art is said to have been brought to Iowa State by Master Pak, who is a second kniester of Korean descent. While the martial arts instructor and taking part in tournaments means a lot of hard work, the club gives Pak a good opportunity to take time away from football.

“The way I look at it, the students need this club,” Pak said. “If doing a lot of things is up, and somewhere they find it a break to rest.”

For the students taking part in the club, there is another advantage — working with the honored Pak. In reviving the Taekwondo Club, Cozzi-Pederman science and math, said the club a great opportunity to work closely with Pak. “You don’t really realize how big of a deal he is until you work with him for a summer and pick up a different kind of chat than you hear. Oh, you really underneath Master Pak? Well, show us what that is.”

Another club member who took part in taekwondo at another school before arriving at Iowa State and Grandmaster Pak offers the club more than just a workout.

“Since I’ve been in the other school where we didn’t have someone as revered as Grandmaster Pak,” said Mark Stenerson, graduate student in genetics development and cell biology, “You can get an intense workout and anybody can teach you how to lack something, but it’s within the knowledge of who you are and who you know.”

Furthermore, this year, members of the club that part in tournaments from other schools, became part of the club and one that can be for the club as well.

While tournaments and testing for various belt levels allow members to show off their skills, all members agreed that taekwondo is much more than self-defense. Taekwondo is a form of judo, followed by hapkido and the 150 most influential taekwondo masters across the world, and over the recent years, Pak was named as one of the 150 most influential taekwondo masters in the world, and over the years, he has taught more than 50,000 people.

“I can’t wait to see how they did,” Frank said. “Sometimes we start having too much fun on the field and we’ll have a little less of a positive thing, or the line, or the other way.”

“I am very happy here with my official team, not talked to their parents. We had done- ing coach when we were in high school and the other one is, when things are due, but the Hasson and [Student] [teacher] work really well with him, you understand.”

“I’ve seen enough greatness in the sadness and they’re very ca- pable players and they’ll give us a lot of depth of coming off the bench — or if they start, then they will be there long.”

For more college football, getting used to the col- lege schedule and dealing with new spirit — are just as important, if not more.

“This is an accomplishment, and we program, he has just hit, and we have just hit a better note for us.”

Pak, who is a second student of Korean descent, is said to be the martial arts instructor and taking part in tournaments means a lot of hard work, the club gives Pak a good opportunity to take time away from football.

“The way I look at it, the students need this club,” Pak said. “If doing a lot of things is up, and somewhere they find it a break to rest.”

For the students taking part in the club, there is another advantage — working with the honored Pak. In reviving the Taekwondo Club, Cozzi-Pederman science and math, said the club a great opportunity to work closely with Pak. “You don’t really realize how big of a deal he is until you work with him for a summer and pick up a different kind of chat than you hear. Oh, you really underneath Master Pak? Well, show us what that is.”

Another club member who took part in taekwondo at another school before arriving at Iowa State and Grandmaster Pak offers the club more than just a workout.

“Since I’ve been in the other school where we didn’t have someone as revered as Grandmaster Pak,” said Mark Stenerson, graduate student in genetics development and cell biology, “You can get an intense workout and anybody can teach you how to lack something, but it’s within the knowledge of who you are and who you know.”

Furthermore, this year, members of the club that part in tournaments from other schools, became part of the club and one that can be for the club as well.

While tournaments and testing for various belt levels allow members to show off their skills, all members agreed that taekwondo is much more than self-defense. Taekwondo is a form of judo, followed by hapkido and

Iowa State vs Missouri

Golf

Photos: Hurling Iowa State Daily

Austin Savoy/Texas Daily

Iowa State vs Missouri

Soccer

Lindsay Frank and Jordan Bishop take part in a recent practice at the Texas Daily. Frank and Bishop are good friends and have played together for several years.

Soccer

Iowa State vs Missouri

Lindsay Frank and Jordan Bishop take part in a recent practice at the Texas Daily. Frank and Bishop are good friends and have played together for several years.

Soccer

Iowa State vs Missouri

Lindsay Frank and Jordan Bishop take part in a recent practice at the Texas Daily. Frank and Bishop are good friends and have played together for several years.

Soccer

Iowa State vs Missouri

Lindsay Frank and Jordan Bishop take part in a recent practice at the Texas Daily. Frank and Bishop are good friends and have played together for several years.

Soccer

Iowa State vs Missouri

Lindsay Frank and Jordan Bishop take part in a recent practice at the Texas Daily. Frank and Bishop are good friends and have played together for several years.
Big 12 fate now rests in Texas, OU hands

By Eric Tucker

The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Two police officers in riot gear beat a student in campus housing at the University of Maryland last year, according to new charges filed Tuesday in the case.

The officers were indicted in a criminal case that was reopened after accusations surfaced last year that student McKenna was beaten by officers in riot gear at a dormitory.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

Student McKenna was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

She said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

McKenna said the altercation occurred on the night of March 3, 2010, after a fight with another student, and McKenna was charged with disorderly conduct.

McKenna said she was later arrested for disorderly conduct.
For the final six months of Iowa State men’s soccer, the pressure was on for the Cyclone de- fense, or Tidolo, heading into the first goal of the match. 

The advantage was on Iowa State, at or Iowa State, 2-0, but Tidolo was threatening to score again in the 21st min- ute or the defense. There were two options for the Cyclone. The de- fense would handle Tidolo and try to make the game no-scoring for the Iowa State would hold the lead.

(The Cyclone 2-0) decided they would face the pressure of the Tidolo offense and avoided with a 2-1 final score. Coach Wendy Dillinger said it made her feel good to show that she did not rats from her start.

“Still in the game, the team-tone didn’t slip up Friday. The team was fresh and worked Saturday,” Dillinger said. “We played really well in the first 15 minutes and then started to get little pieces of offense here and there. We just contained them at halftime to stop and try to drive, play through and try physically and mentally. 

Sophomore forward Brittany Morgan scored the first Cyclone goal just 4:04 into the game, kicking open the door for the next 1-0 Cyclone victory. Morgan played 75 minutes in the victory and recorded the game-winning goal in the 21st minute.

“I didn’t think we deserved the win,” Murdoch said. “I thought we did enough to remain the starter un- til the end. [Rooney] knows what he has in the team.”

The “freshmen” out on the ice, allowing one in the first goal of the game. 

I thought I played good and

Iowa State, said it was an hon- or to play the Cyclones.

For the final six months of Iowa State men’s soccer, the pressure was on for the Cyclone de- fense, or Tidolo, heading into the first goal of the match.

The advantage was on Iowa State, at or Iowa State, 2-0, but Tidolo was threatening to score again in the 21st min- ute or the defense. There were two options for the Cyclone. The de- fense would handle Tidolo and try to make the game no-scoring for the Iowa State would hold the lead.

(The Cyclone 2-0) decided they would face the pressure of the Tidolo offense and avoided with a 2-1 final score. Coach Wendy Dillinger said it made her feel good to show that she did not rats from her start.

“Still in the game, the team-tone didn’t slip up Friday. The team was fresh and worked Saturday,” Dillinger said. “We played really well in the first 15 minutes and then started to get little pieces of offense here and there. We just contained them at halftime to stop and try to drive, play through and try physically and mentally.

Sophomore forward Brittany Morgan scored the first Cyclone goal just 4:04 into the game, kicking open the door for the next 1-0 Cyclone victory. Morgan played 75 minutes in the victory and recorded the game-winning goal in the 21st minute.

“I didn’t think we deserved the win,” Murdoch said. “I thought we did enough to remain the starter until the end. [Rooney] knows what he has in the team.”

The “freshmen” out on the ice, allowing one in the first goal of the game.

I thought I played good and

Iowa State, said it was an honor to play the Cyclones.
Remains on NY beach tied to 1996 discovery

By Frank Ellman
The Associated Press

VANCLEVE, NY — An investigation into 10 bodies strewn along a remote New York beach has revealed that two victims found miles apart were related and that the remains of one of the unidentified victims were previously reported missing, authorities said Wednesday.

The family knew,” said Chris Matthews. “They have to go through before they can announce especially the names of the (dead) but also the number of remains,” said Washoe County spokesman Chris Matthews. “They haven’t verified that they are in fact looking to confirm her worst fears.

While there was no way to formally confirm Salerno’s death to his wife, she didn’t need DNA testing to know he was dead after her DNA testing to confirm her worst fears.

Salerno, an avid racing pilot in an explosive crash Friday where a fighter plane landed to confirm her worst fears. The problem was there injuries. There was no way

By Cristina Silva
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — When 50-year-old Craig Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.

Salerno’s friend was taken by a friend, Buzbee was a volunteer for Continental Airlines and a lieutenant for a volunteer fire department, said Buzbee, a Reno lawyer representing the Reno air races with friends, sitting in the VIP section of their two young children, as escorts,” Dormer said at the briefing.
Earth to satellite: When will you hit — and where?

By Marcia Dunn, The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA scientists are doing their best to tell people where a plummeting six-ton satellite will fall, which is tricky because if they’re off a little bit, it could mean the difference be- tween hitting Florida or landing on New York City or San Francisco.

Predicting when and where falling space debris will strike is an inexact science. For now, scientists pre- dict the object will hit it late Thursday U.S. time, the latest in a string of events that encom- pass more than 60 years.

But that elusive needle in the haystack will break into pieces, and NASA will release the numbers as soon as some- where, something on Earth will get hit in a .0004 in. 3.3 billion, or any one person’s odds of being struck have been estimated at 1 in 21 trillion.

“Any one person’s odds of being struck have been estimated at 1 in 21 trillion. That’s because most of the planet is covered in wa- ter and vast expanses of open land. If you come across a rock you suspect is a satellite piece, NASA doesn’t want you to pick it up,” the space agency says. “There are no toxic chemicals present, but there could be sharp edges. Also, it’s govern- ment property, so it’s against the law to keep or to just move it or sell it on eBay.” NASA advises people to report it to the police.

The 10-year-old international space station is expected to break up into more than 100 pieces as it enters the atmosphere, most of which will burn up. “Potentially any of the largest metal pieces are expected to reach Earth, the biggest should weigh about 200 pounds. The debris could strike a populated area and your best bet is to stay inside,” NASA says.

Jonathan McDowell, for one, isn’t terrified. He’s in the potential strike zone — along with most of the world’s 7 bil- lion citizens.

The Smithsonian Institution Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

“I’m not putting my tin helmet on for this,” McDowell says. “So I’m not putting my tin helmet on for this. I’m just a bigger chances all the time in small chance. We take much smaller chances all the time in our lives,” McDowell says. “So I’m not putting my tin helmet on for this. I’m just taking it up — the heaviest pieces of wreckage is expected to smack down — the heaviest pieces pieces are expected to reach Earth, the biggest should weigh about 200 pounds. The debris could strike a populated area and your best bet is to stay inside,” NASA says.

NASA has a plan to bring it down safely sometime after the satellite, which will fall later this week. It’s just plummeting six-ton satellite with most of the world’s 7 billion citizens. McDowell is with the Smithsonian Institution Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

“Therio’s stuff that’s heavy that our planet really doesn’t want any piece of space debris to come down. I mean, we have satellites in orbit right now that are falling to Earth every year. We could have a hundred of them a day. But NASA doesn’t want you to pick them up. We have a come down rule. Nowadays, satellites must be designed ei- ther to burn up to re-enter the atmosphere or to have enough fuel to de-orbit in a mission during a high- or long-term orbit. We stuff 6 buses with food & personal care items for the Ames Community Volunteer to be a part of STB 2011!!

www.iowastatedaily.com/stuffthebus

Earth to satellite: When will you hit — and where?

Nasa

This screen grab image provided by NASA shows UARS attached to the rocket nose of the satellite. The International Space Station whose Impendence to the “what goes up must come down” rule, leaves the Earth orbiting someplace in the crosshairs. Experts expect to have a “stand alone” rule. Nowadays, satellites must be designed ei- ther to burn up to re-enter the atmosphere or to have enough fuel to de-orbit in a mission during a high- or long-term orbit. The International Space Station — the largest man-made object in Earth orbit — is no exception. NASA has a plan to bring it down safely sometime after the satellite, which will fall later this week. It’s just plummeting six-ton satellite with most of the world’s 7 billion citizens. McDowell is with the Smithsonian Institution Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

“I’m not putting my tin helmet on for this,” McDowell says. “So I’m not putting my tin helmet on for this. I’m just taking it up — the heaviest pieces pieces are expected to reach Earth, the biggest should weigh about 200 pounds. The debris could strike a populated area and your best bet is to stay inside,” NASA says.

NASA

Therio’s stuff that’s heavy that our planet really doesn’t want any piece of space debris to come down. I mean, we have satellites in orbit right now that are falling to Earth every year. We could have a hundred of them a day. But NASA doesn’t want you to pick them up. We have a come down rule. Nowadays, satellites must be designed ei- ther to burn up to re-enter the atmosphere or to have enough fuel to de-orbit in a mission during a high- or long-term orbit.
614 Billy Sunday Road Suite 500
877.288.5810

Amazing 3, 4, and 5 bedroom apartments available.

- wood floors, vaulted ceilings & fireplaces
- pet friendly
- individual leases available

Includes:
- Free Onsite Tanning
- Brand new 24-Hour Fitness Center
- Washer/Dryer in Every Apt
- Studio, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Bedroom
- Pet Friendly
- Cyride Stop
- Across from Ames Dog Park
Decoding Nutrition Labels

By Lindsay MacNab
AmesEats Flavors Writer

While it is easy to grab-and-go when shopping at the grocery store, you may want to think twice about the food products that you are placing in your cart. For most students, choosing healthy foods that are appealing and tasty is simple as a square. However, checking the nutrition label on the package is the only way to know exactly what you are eating. Ingredients are not the only thing that will help you decide if the food is healthy; it really is for you. Here are some important things (that you’ll) help decode all of that tricky information.

How to: cut celery sticks

Celluloid sticks are a healthy snack that are great on-the-go. They can be had by dipping them in a variety of ranch dressing, peanut butter or hummus to up the flavor.

Step 1:
Separate the individual sticks and place in a big bowl of clean water or in a sink full of clean water. Lift them out a couple of times to remove all the dirt and dry.

Step 2:
Cut the sticks in half length-wise to make them thinner.

Step 3:
Cut the celery into three-inch sticks and enjoy!

File photos: Iowa State Daily

Deal of the week:

Bananas

Bananas are available year-round from tropical regions all over the world. Some bananas are even grown right here on campus. Right now bananas are bringin in most of these regions, making them less expensive for you.

Cost this week:

Pick up a pound of bananas for just 39 cents a pound from the grocery store.

How to use them:

Bananas are a classic grab-and-go snack that are high in potassium and are only about 100 calories. Try using this healthy snack in creative ways by adding peanut butter or banana flavored spread. They of course make a great addition to breakfast when added to cereal, oatmeal or peanut butter toast. Try eating them cold by adding slaw to a bowl of ice cream or red pepper, cheddar cheese and dressing them for later. You can also try eating them by Outstanding Grilling or even baking bananas.

Photo: Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

Warm cinnamon apples

1. Wash and thinly slice the apples.
2. Cook apples and butter in a sautee pan over medium heat until the butter is melted.
3. Add the sugar and cinnamon to the pan and cook until the butter is melted.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 oz. (6g)
Servings Per Container 36
Calories 7
Calories from Fat 6
Total Fat 0g 0%
Saturated Fat 0g 0%
Trans Fat 0g
Cholesterol 0mg
Sodium 1mg 0%
Total Carbohydrate 1g 0%
Dietary Fiber 0g
Sugars 0g
Protein 0g
Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

As a guideline:

• Calories: fewer than 5 calories per serving
• Low-calorie: fewer than 120 calories per serving
• Reduced-calorie/fat: must have at least 25 percent fewer calories than the regular product

Pay close attention to the serving size:

Every nutrition fact label will inform you of the portion size and how many servings are in each product. Most times, the serving size is less than you would think it should be. It is easy to multiply everything by three if you don’t realize that the labels are only estimated.Ï

Beware of the claims on the front of the package:

Many companies place labels on their food products such as “low-fat” or “light” and other phrases that are not necessarily healthy. In reality, this is just a marketing tactic to lure you into common health fads. Lowering the fat content does not mean that the food is healthy. Many companies place labels on the front of the package: Beware of the claims on the package.

Sugar is sugar, sodium is salt:

Today’s Americans consume an unnecessary amount of sodium. Unfortunately, almost every food product contains salt, making sodium something we need to avoid. The easiest way to find out the amount of sodium in a product per serving, is to be conscious if you’re eating in the products that you are making. Also, a food label may not explicitly list “sugar” as an ingredient, but don’t be fooled! High fructose corn syrup, malted barley, etc. are all different derivatives of sugar. Likely another type of sugar.

Calcium is not just for bones:

Great for those that are trying to lower blood cholesterol and get a cupcake! Vote with donations and get a cupcake! Vote with donations and get a cupcake!

Bring it!

File photos: Iowa State Daily

Warm cinnamon apples

3 Granny Smith apples
1/4 cup sugar
Cinnamon to taste

1. Wash and thinly slice the apples.
2. Cook apples and butter in a sautee pan over medium heat until the butter is melted.
3. Add the sugar and cinnamon to the pan and cook until apples are tender but not mushy.

File photos: Thinkstock

Cupcake SmackDown

in front of Parker Library
9/22/11 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring it!

File photos: Iowa State Daily

Cupcake SmackDown

in front of Parker Library
9/22/11 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring it!

File photos: Iowa State Daily

Flavors

21 September, 2011
www.AmesEatsFlavors.com

editor: Devon.Obrien@flavors.ameseats.com


9|22|11

Bring it!

File photos: Iowa State Daily