New powdered alcohol may be banned in Iowa

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New powdered alcohol could be banned in Iowa, according to a bill that passed the Iowa Senate on Monday. The bill, passed by a vote of 42-0, would make the sale, possession, manufacture and delivery of powdered alcohol illegal in the state.

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Weather

FRIDAY
Sunny. 40
23

SATURDAY
Partly sunny. 45
26

SUNDAY
Cloudy with a chance of precipitation. 53
34

Weather provided by Ovation Weather.

Police Blotter

March 23
An officer investigated a property damage collision at 100 block of Main Street (reported at 12:38 a.m.).

New library dean named

By Danielle Ferguson @iowastatedaily.com

Beth McNeil of Purdue University Libraries, West Lafayette, Ind., has been named the dean of the Iowa State University Library. McNeil, currently Purdue’s professor and associate dean for academic affairs, will begin July 1. McNeil managed 12 campus libraries while she was at Purdue, according to Inside Iowa State, and almost all university and staff with a $13.7 million annual collection budget.

Graduate student organization to host first future career, trends symposium

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The Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Graduate Student Association is holding its first exploration of future career trends and trends symposium. The event is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Room 3 on the Main Library. Events include presentations by Teresa Przytycka, senior scientist at the National Center for Biotechnology Information, National Institute of Health, and Michael Bostick, president of Computational Medicine, Inc., as well as remarks by Julie Dickerson, RCR faculty and professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Calendar

March 27
Lecture: The Architect’s Tour Notes for the Design Traveler 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the ISU Student Union. Ben Lacks, author of a new book on traveling, architectural sightseeing, perception and learning, will share photographs from the book and speak about the importance for the aspiring designer of seeking first-hand encounters with good design. The event is sponsored by ISU’s Calendar: Arts & Culture and the architecture department.

 Corrections

In Thursday’s story “Last Names Prevail,” the photo of Manger Oakes was mis- SPAWNER, the Salford, England-based Lucas was re-

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It is a busy weekend on the ISU campus and around Ames. For a complete schedule of everything going on, including everything from Greek Week events to Cyclone games, go online to the news section of the Daily’s app.

Cyclones Cinema: The Hobbit Starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Cyclone Cinema. The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey, is a live-action fantasy adventure film directed by Peter Jackson and produced by New Line Cinema, MGM, and Warner Bros. It is the first of three parts in the Hobbit film series. The film was released on December 14, 2012.

Correction

In Thursday’s story “Last Names Prevail,” the last name of Manger Oakes was misspelled. The last name, however, is correct.
Park began teaching martial arts instruction for students to also have a better chance of making themselves to build people up from the inside out. He's always trying to help people build up their minds. When he talks about building people up, he means about just building success in everyday life. He or she needs to be respectful. Pak is humble when it comes to his accomplishments, is quick to boast about his students’ achievements, and is very proud of the things they have accomplished, Pak said. The annual martial arts banquet is fall each year with awards of 300 to 1000 current and past students who have been focused on ensuring that our veterans are prepared to transition back into civilian life. Last year, Ernst’s legislative initiative, titled “the Preventing Veterans’ Suicide Act,” which seeks to provide government resources to veterans who have been treated in Veteran Affairs hospitals, received bipartisan support. At least two other senators signed on to co-sponsor the bill, and Ernst said the bill’s sponsors plan to continue working on the legislation. The bill would also eliminate the 40-mile rule that veterans have to follow when transitioning back to Veteran Affairs facilities. The bill has been referred to the Senate Veterans’ Affairs Committee, and VA representatives have been working on the legislation. Steinberg launched his “One More Vote” initiative in 2013, which seeks to provide government resources to veterans who have been treated in Veteran Affairs facilities. At least a dozen counties in Louisiana have been involved in the initiative, and multiple community organizations have committed to helping veterans who have been treated in Veteran Affairs facilities. At least 700 businesses have been designating a parking spot for a veteran who has been treated in a Veteran Affairs facility, and Ernst said he hopes veterans who have been treated in Veteran Affairs facilities will continue to get involved in helping the administration make decisions on how parking spots should be run on campuses that are concerned about parking issues. But we now have a tangible change that was accomplished that will impact student housing – the new executive cabinet.
New initiative aims to make Iowa State entrepreneurial hub of U.S., entire world

By Madeline Gould meg@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences recently acquired a $1.6 million gift from Roger and Connie Univer, said Carly Cummings, Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative, said Carly Cummings, director of the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative.

The main goal of the initiative is to incubate the ideas of young entrepreneurs to help them develop and execute their visions of a specific product or even a fully functional business. The initiative offers different resources and ideas to help students achieve their entrepreneurial goals.

One of the programs the initiative offers is the student incubator, where students can exhibit their ideas to potential investors. The initiative also provides funding for students to expand upon and improve their ideas. Cummings said.

The incubator sessions are extremely beneficial because they coincide with the value the younger generation of entrepreneurs has, which is helping one another succeed by bringing like-minded students together to collaborate, said Kevin Kimle, director of the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative.

By fostering student creativity, the initiative is one step closer to achieving its goal of helping UI students strengthen their entrepreneurial skills which will contribute to the economies of Iowa, the United States and even the world.

The incubators are just one facet of the initiative. The program also offers roundtable events, interactive panels and classes, industry tours, innovation summer internships and more.

The roundtable events are open to UI students and are for students to introduce themselves to the initiatives. "My initial interest in the incubator was part of attending the spring and summer roundtable events," said Ryan Kimle, a senior in agricultural business and marketing agriculture student advisor. At the roundtables, local entrepreneurs can discuss their entrepreneurial experiences with students, giving them firsthand knowledge of what they can expect as business owners. These events are open to all students and are interested.

According to the initiative, students are encouraged to bring a product or even a fully functional business. The program also offers training and tips on how to start a business. Students can also seek advice from mentors to expand upon or use the initiative. Cummings said.

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The fight against ISIS remains a complex one. The organization has begun to take new steps into the United States. By Cole Button, Column on gun control ‘disrespectful’ because of their upbringing. were a lot of problems with this gun reform bills proposed by public opinion into hating the section titled, “New Iowa fire—posted an article in the Opinion article. First, the author started the argument in kind by linking some of the perceived threats to the gun reform bills would make the United States more vulnerable to ISIS attacks. They believe that the bills would make it easier for terrorists to obtain weapons and thus pose a greater threat to national security. They argue that the current laws are effective and that new legislation would only further weaken them. The author also discusses the issue of gun ownership and its role in protecting one’s home and family. They believe that the right to bear arms is a fundamental right and that any restrictions on this right would be a violation of the Second Amendment. Overall, they conclude that the proposed legislation is not necessary and that it would only lead to more problems for the country. 

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The situation draws attention to the importance of understanding the role of religion in politics. The U.S. government has a responsibility to ensure that its policies are not based on religious beliefs. The new law in Indiana is a clear example of this issue. The law was passed by the Republican-controlled state legislature, and it has been roundly criticized by politicians and legal experts.

The law is also a violation of the U.S. Constitution. The First Amendment protects the freedom of speech and religion, and the new law violates these rights. It is also a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, and disability.

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At times, collegiate golf can weave a tangled web. But that’s the sport that ISU men’s golfers are preparing for as they take on ranked opponents this weekend.

The ISU coaching staff is stockpiling talent this weekend, but the difference is palpable as a fine line in the 74.76 strokes per round. Senior Ana Gasparovic and junior Paul Rhoads have been practicing this weekend to take on the fifth slot.

Both have gotten their opportunities in the past and are competing to start against West Virginia and No. 32 Texas. These two matches have been practicing this weekend.

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The ISU tennis team takes on West Virginia this weekend and is focused on avenging the loss against the giant of Big 12 Conference.

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In the Kansas State tournament, North Carolina State and Virginia," said coach Arman do Espinosa. "We’re supposed to lose, but we’re always nice to play against ranked opponents.

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Who wants to talk about Credit Cards

Quick Facts from CreditCards.com:

- Average debt per US adult: $14,678
- Average debt per card that usually carries a balance: $8,820
- Average debt per card that usually doesn't carry a balance: $1,037
- Average number of cards held by card holders (2009): 3.7
- Average number of credit card transactions in US (2012): 26.2 billion
- Average value of a credit card transaction (2009): $94

Debit Card vs. Credit Card

The biggest difference: Debit cards deduct money from a current account. Credit cards run up an amount that will be required to pay at a later date. If the credit card is not paid within the 30 days, interest will be charged to the amount of debt owed.

Debit:
- No monthly bill
- Connected to a checking account
- Easy application process
- Limited to the money available
- No interest
- More secure because of a PIN number
- High overdraft fees

Credit:
- Monthly bill
- No connections
- Difficult application process, especially with bad credit
- Owner sets the limit
- Interest charged to debt
- Relatively insecure
- Low overdraft fee

Who has credit cards?
- 84% of undergraduates have at least one credit card
- 4.6 million more credit cards held by college students
- 50% of students have 1 or more credit cards
- 2% of students carry no credit history
- 39% of students have a credit card before arriving at college

How do students use credit cards?
- 92% of students pay all cards each month
- 7% of students pay less than minimum required payment each month
- 82% of students carry balances and incur finance charges each month
- 1% of students have someone else paying the bill
- 28% of students say they have charged items knowing they didn't have the money to pay the bill
- 17% of students regularly pay off all cards each month
- 60% of students experienced surprise at how high their balance had reached
- 64% of students would like to receive financial information in high school
- 45% of students would like information about credit card bills
- 82% of students would like information about savings strategies
- 45% of students say they rarely or never discuss credit card use with parents
- 46% of students would like information about budgeting
- 4% of students say they need more education on financial management
- 49% of students chose “from parents” as their first or second choice of where they would like to receive financial information
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How much do students owe?
- 21% of students carrying a balance between $500-$3,000
- 19% of students carrying a balance greater than $3,000
- $4,100 avg credit card debt of graduating seniors
- $3,173 avg balance carried by college students

What does my credit score mean?
- 84% of students say they need more education on financial management
- 39% of students say they need help with math
- 76% of students say they need help with budgeting
- 60% of students say they need help with managing money
- 60% of students say they need help with identifying how to save money

What do students charge?
- 90% of students report paying for direct education expenses
- 38% of students charge textbooks
- 75% charge supplies
- 7% of students report paying less than minimum required payment each month
- 10% students report paying for direct education expenses
- 8% of students report paying for personal expenses

Aaand...they also charge...
- 30% charge tuition on credit cards
- 74% charge textbooks
- 76% charge supplies

How do students feel about their credit?
- 60% of students experience surprise at how high their balance had reached
- 45% of students experienced high levels of anxiety about paying credit card bills
- 30% of students say they rarely or never discuss credit card use with parents
- 45% of students would like to receive financial information in high school
- 40% of students would like information about budgeting
- 40% of students would like information about savings strategies

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Emergency Action Plans

According to EH&ES’s emergency action plan, here is what to do in a variety of emergency situations:

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Chemical Spill
Small or low hazard, indoors or outdoors:
1. Notify people in the immediate area.
2. Assist with injured persons.
3. Conﬁne/limit the spill.
4. Clean up spill following procedures on EH&ES Spills & Leaks webpage.
5. Locate nearest chemical spill kit

Large or hazardous, indoors or outdoors:
1. Notify people in the immediate area and security entrances or perimeter
2. Call 911 if a dangerous chemical or fire alarm is ﬁred
3. Dial 911: Report your name, chemical name, amount and location of spill
4. Assist injured personnel.
5. Stay in a safe location until responders arrive.

Radiological Spill
Large or major:
1. If involved, follow fire procedures.
2. If medical emergency is involved, follow medical emergency procedures.
3. Evacuate the room immediately shutting doors on the way out.
4. Post a “Keep Out” sign.
5. Proceed to a safe location.

Radiological Contamination
External contamination:
1. Remove contaminated clothing.
2. Wash exposed skin thoroughly.
3. Monitor and rewash if necessary.
4. Contact EH&ES at 294-5359.

Internal exposure:
1. If non-medical emergency, contact EH&ES immediately for assistance.
2. If a medical emergency, call 911.