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The Faculty Senate met Tuesday night for the second time this semester and focused on discussing concern surrounding recent events at the University of Iowa. Various topics were covered during the meeting, including a presentation related to information technology security on campus.

The motion to allow faculty to discuss events at Iowa was the first order of business, followed by the presentation to the Senate of President Steen Leath. The meeting was well-attended, with faculty members present from both the University of Iowa and the University of Southern California.

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**Francis aims to aid planet**

By Christian Smits

IOWA STATE DAILY

**Club aims to aid planet**

By Lindsay Greifzu

IOWA STATE DAILY

**Club allows students opportunity to fly**

By Danni Toughill

IOWA STATE DAILY

It’s hard to get much of anything of value for $30, but at ISU’s Flying Cyclones club, the $30 gets you a chance to fly – an opportunity to start on your path toward their pilot’s license with just one flight.

The ISU club is one of less than 15 collegiate flying clubs nationwide, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. The club aims to attract enthusiastic pilots of all kinds. Members often report roughly dozens of only $30, the chance to go on flights with the club’s pilots, attend fly-ins and go on trips.

The club currently has about 350 members, but it is expecting growth in accordance with the Department of Transportation’s stated goal of having 100,000 new pilots per year. The club encourages new members to attend fly-ins and meet and encourage the ISU club.


**Flying Cyclones is a club for anyone interested in flying.**

Lindsay Greifzu

IOWA STATE DAILY

Pilots fly into one airport, then fly out – hang up with people who share the same interests as you,” said Andrew Advani, junior in aerospace engineering and president of the Flying Cyclones club.

"To fly is like to keep members occupied with events during the school year. All flights are done with Fly’s Air Service, in Ames. Members can take part in recreational flights around Ames and the local area by using an online scheduler called Cofly. Most of the flights are done with three-seater, single-engine planes, an爱好上和它。

Flying Cyclones can help students acquire a license by teaching the club’s pilots, which meets twice a week for about 10 weeks during the fall semester. The club has a certified flying instructor that teaches ground school. This class helps prepare for the written exam. The pilot’s license is a lengthy process and is composed of a written and practical exam.

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**ATOMIC**

Germany was Jewish and fled from the country out of survival. A number of them, including Albert Einstein, immigrated to the U.S. because it was safer for them there. Thus, they brought with them the knowledge of how to split the atom and they also brought with them the work that would lead to fission and fusion.

**SENIOR**

Rutler said, "Kurtzbach was an associate..."
Look past socialist label

Focus on Sanders’ policies, possibility for bipartisanship

By Michael Heckle

The main difference between a socialist and a democratic socialist is that a democratic socialist believes in the power of the people. Sanders is a democratic socialist, meaning that he believes that the will of the people is what should decide what the government does, as opposed to a socialist, who believes that the will of the people is what should decide what the bourgeoisie does.

This is why many voters have resulted in a spike of support for Sanders, especially the working class and minorities in this country. Sanders has won the most number of votes and primary wins so far in the primary season, and he has proven to be a strong candidate in both the primary and the general election.

It’s especially important for those who are concerned about the policies, possibility for bipartisanship. Sanders is a strong candidate who is knowledgeable about the policies and is willing to work with others to make them happen. He is a candidate who is willing to listen to the people and work with them to make a better country for everyone.

What does this mean for the future of America? It means that we need to support candidates who are willing to listen to the people and work with them to make a better country for everyone. We need to support candidates who believe in the power of the people and are willing to work with others to make those policies happen. We need to support candidates who are knowledgeable about the policies and are willing to work with others to make them happen.

As someone who opposed the Affordable Care Act, it’s important to note that the Affordable Care Act was a strong step towards making healthcare more accessible to the working class.

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People who have heard of it, or even worse, have used it, are a vocal minority. Many of these people are vocal about their negative experience with the Affordable Care Act, and they are not afraid to speak out.

On the other hand, we have a candidate who is a strong candidate who is knowledgeable about the policies and is willing to work with others to make them happen. He is a candidate who is willing to listen to the people and work with them to make a better country for everyone. He is a candidate who is willing to listen to the people and work with them to make a better country for everyone.

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**Volleyball Cycraneys ready for tough match against Panthers**

By Kevin Horner

**IOWA STATE DAILY**

Historically, a win against Northern Iowa is far from easy for the ISU volleyball team.

Since 1977, the Panthers have averaged 15.2 points and have split the series down the middle, each team winning 20 games. It’s unprecedented compared to, respectively, the last two games decided in the fifth set.

Iowa State will have the opportunity to take the series lead against Northern Iowa on Sept. 16 as the Cyclones square off against the Panthers at Hilton Coliseum.

Although the last three matches against UNI, the Cyclones are not going to overlook their familiar opponent.

“Northern Iowa always seems to be a tough game,” said senior Jamie McKerrow. “They are such a good team. Their defense is crazy; they get everything up.”

Their defense is a major defining factor for the team.

“Everything they do is well thought out,” senior Alex Conaway said. “It’s a little different than a lot of teams you see. They have really good athletes on the field, and they’re a tough team.”

“People are beginning to feel like they see [my size and athleticism] and a little bit of what I can do on the field,” Conaway added. “They come back in the third and fourth games because they don’t see my ball hit the ground,” said senior Carlin Neff. “They’re always a really good defensive team.”

Northern Iowa’s tough defense of past season continues to be a major deciding factor for the team throughout 17 sets, UNI led nine through two games.

Although that number places Iowa State down 1-0 in total sets among Division I teams, in terms of efficiency — or, dig per set — UNI walks away with a 5-4 margin. The Panthers have averaged 17.87 digs per set for nine matches this season. Compared to Iowa State’s nine previous opponents in 2013, UNI holds a 2.46-point advantage.

“Northern Iowa is a tough opponent to face,” Conaway said. “They have a lot of really good athletes on the field, and they’re a tough team.”

Cyclone senior setter Nikki Przybylo has another concern.

“No one’s ever going to tell you about it, but it’s been an unbelievable experience playing against Northern Iowa,” she said. “It’s a tough team.”

Johnson-Lynch said after the loss to ISU, “Our overall defense looked better this year,” she said. “Iowa State was beginning to mount a push during the fourth set. We played our best match of the season so far.”

In both 2013 and 2014, it took a complete team effort to defeat Northern Iowa. On Sept. 4, Iowa State jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, only to fall apart with little trouble.

“I Iowa State was leading,” said senior setter Jamie McKerrow. “I am not sure why that happened, but that’s what happened.”

渴求的胜利

In both matches this season, compared to previous season, the Panthers have won six of nine sets.

To keep the ball alive” that is how the Cyclones coach Christy Johnson-Lynch described Saturday against the Panthers.

“I was real discouraged,” said Pierson. “I looked up the record and we had the ball for only 16 minutes.”


Standing at 6 foot 2 and 230 pounds, Pierson is lead defensive end that back in Ames in January and helped put puts into perspective.

“Dale, it’s not even a question. He works his butt off,” said linebacker Hunter Harris. “He’s the heart and soul of our defense.”

“I looked up the record and I see we have the ball for 15 minutes,” Pierson said. “And you kind of wonder if you did everything right.”

“I don’t think we did,” Pierson added. “I don’t think we did everything right.”

“I think that we just didn’t do everything right,” Harris said.

“I don’t think [defensive coordinator] Peter Durkin and [defensive line coaches] Ade Key and Aaron Miller did everything right. I think we didn’t do everything right.”

“I don’t think we did everything right,” Harris said.

“Dale’s not going to be discouraged,” said Conaway. “They are always fighting.”

After a disappointing 2-13-2 season for the team, the Cyclones came on during the final two games because they didn’t have focus to what he does.”

“I think we make it work for us,” Pierson said. “I think [offensive lineman] Chris Beatty is not big, but I kind of think that they see [my size and athleticism] and a little bit of what I can do on the field.”

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Work out at home, not gym

By Riley Shubert

@iowastatedaily.com

As emptied and empty notes are a couple of things that can help students stay organized this semester.

Organize your semester

By Brianna Moses
@iowastatedaily.com

Every muscle in your body expands and contracts to make daily movements, from walking to breathing. It also helps to keep you upright, to move your body around, and to be strong enough to lift the heavy load of classes you have.

An ISU professor is studying the effects of dietary supplements and exercise on keeping these muscles working better for longer.

The email reader is a也就是 called sarcopenia, and Sharp said the condition poses significant problems with physical ability and quality of life for many older Americans.

Sarcopenia is called muscle mass back on, especially if they suffer from chronic diseases, injuries or pain,” said John Rathmacher, assistant professor of animal science.

John Rathmacher, assistant professor of animal science, said that previous studies have shown a peak muscle mass in average adults between 40 and 50 years old. After that, he said, muscle tissue breaks down faster than the body rebuilds proteins for new muscle, and the result is a loss in muscle mass and strength.

"It's a tougher time for older adults to put that muscle mass back on, especially if they suffer from chronic diseases, injuries or pain," said John Rathmacher, assistant professor of animal science, said that previous studies have shown a peak muscle mass in average adults between 40 and 50 years old. After that, he said, muscle tissue breaks down faster than the body rebuilds proteins for new muscle, and the result is a loss in muscle mass and strength.

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From there, he began to work on the project. "Science is a never-ending story," said Svec. "I'm pretty sure it's a never-ending story." Svec said scientists produced more than 3 million pounds of the purest uranium that had ever been produced in the world. "Time was of the essence," Svec said. "Every second counted because they didn't know what the Nazis were doing and they needed to be faster." Svec said many who knew about the project’s endgame were threatened to keep the secret, or else they would be sent to the front lines of the conflict. Svec’s father was among those under orders to be sent to the front lines. He was never sent overseas, however, because he was teaching and preparing for D-Day in 1944. "When I was in high school, everyone knew there was secret stuff going on there," she said. "The end result was they finally made the bomb. The U.S. was launched into a decades-long Cold War with Russia. Recently, President Obama signed a deal with Iran to end the country’s pursuit of nuclear weapons. At the time, however, it was unclear if the leadership of the U.S. government and its military knew that their success would affect international politics nearly 100 years later.

Lorna said her father told her he could foresee the future of atomic energy in agriculture, medicine, defense and in energy. "Unfortunately, it had to, by necessity, be introduced in a negative fashion," she said. "At this time, as the whole epic of the war was unfolding, the only thing that was clear in the minds of the people of the world was the need for the end of the conflict. "The toll, the expense and the human cost of the war was so unbelievable," Svec said. "People at that time were known to say, 'We need the air raid to make us understand.' He said there was nothing but joy as the time because the war was sure. Even though the Germans surrendered before the bomb was ready, the culture of the Japanese would not allow them to forgive, Svec said. "They were going to fight to the last man," she said. "In 1945, the U.S. military was pointed in invade Japan. They were estimating that it would be a trillion casualties in the process of invading Japan." Myrna said so many of her brother’s older brothers were in the service who were killed. "When you are all of your friends’ brothers dying, you noticed the war to end," Myrna said. "You’re glad that it is over."

When considering the lives lost, it was slaughter for both sides, Myrna said. "I think war is useless," she said. "Genocide was never so much more lives than it took. "I heard a lot of Japan- new people’s lives as well as our own," she said. "The bombing was terrible, but war is terrible." Lorna said her father’s work was a source of great pride for their family, and they hope to keep his memory and his accomplishments alive. "The future of atomic energy was wonderful for the world, it still is to this day," Lorna said.