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At least 75 Kenyans dead after pipeline explosion

Nairobi, Kenya — Joseph Kinyua was sitting at the dinner table with his family when a pipeline exploded Monday night, sending flames racing through a Nairobi slum and killing at least 75 people.

The Associated Press

Jennert files formal complaint

Ames Police Public Information Officer Chad Knapp said that Jennert, 20, was found at 12:39 a.m. for public intoxication Sunday morning that he had been consuming alcohol. Jennert, who was found by officers with slurred speech and red eyes, was redshirt sophomore wide receiver for the ISU football team. Jennert was released at approximately 5 a.m.

On Aug. 20, ISU coach Paul Rhoads announced that Jennert, a Saint Cloud, Minn., native, was deemed academically ineligible for the 2013 season. Jennert was released at approximately 5 a.m.

Local Council to discuss bond issues

The Ames City Council will be meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Ames City Hall. The council will be discussing bond issues for the fall art festival in the Ames Main Street Cultural District on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The council also will have a resolution on entering into a loan agreement with the Iowa State University Student Government to cover funding for the Iowa State University Student Government. The council also will have a resolution on the new plan for the North Grand Mall and an update on the funding for the new buildings of the 2012-13 school year.

The agenda also includes a resolution to purchase play equipment for its elementary schools and the Early Childhood Center at Northwood.
Police Blotter:

Mary Greeley Medical Center individual was transported to ing a synthetic substance who was experiencing medi-

Lincoln Way (reported at 9:21 p.m.).

Ray Larson Orey City, Iowa, was cited for under-

Brandon Ballard, 19, of 518 Maple Hall, was cited

William Bryan, 20, of Sioux (reported at 9:37 p.m.).

remains under investigation

Aug. 26

Former Skinny Duncan

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records.

The Iowa State Daily regrets the error.

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Weather

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the north at 5 to 10 mph.

Mostly cloudy skies with cooler temperatures. Winds from the north

Very cool in the morning with mostly sunny skies throughout the afternoon. Winds from the east

1922: (On this day in 1922, the temperature at Elko, Nevada, was recorded at 106 degrees.

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PRISUM: Harness the power of the sun

The Ultimate Team members show their dedication to student success by creating a renewable energy project. This team raises money every summer around the country and uses the money to create new solar technology.

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Q&A

Blodgett appointed chairwoman

By Cristobal Matibag

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The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences announced the appointment of Professor Sue Blodgett as chairwoman of the departments of Entomology and Natural Resource Ecology and Management earlier this month. Before being hired at Iowa State, she headed the plant science department at the South Dakota State University.

She will be the first permanent chairwoman to oversee the two departments since budget impoundment Iowa State University to place them under the administration—among other things—a single department.

The Daily reached her by phone to discuss her career and her plans for the newly reorganized department.

Q: What first attracted you to the position is the title? Tell us about your experience and what you expect to bring to the role.

A: That’s a very important item, and I think it included a very robust, very well-made entomology department. That’s not out of too many of those. Many of them have been combined, so they are at South Dakota State. And so when I asked two things in that very high regard that I think about having those.

Q: You’ve mentioned that many entomology departments have been merged with other programs. How does the prospect of overseeing the two departments intrigue you?

A: That’s been my doing for the last six years, and I really like the new structure and the breadth of the department. But it’s a very broad department. So none of the things I’ve done here to enable me to become acquainted with discipline I’ve trained in [e.g. that I participate in professional meetings, that I know about the other side in the region and in the nation. And as I know how the current issues and regions in those.

Q: What are your goals for your time as chairwoman?

A: That’s what I’ve been doing for the last 11 years. I’m really trained as a field-crop entomologist. That’s always been my focus—research and teaching. And I’m really excited about taking on this new role and parts of the research.

Q: You came on board, did they give you any advice or guidance in the role that you’re aware of?

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Q: How has your career and your plans for the newly reorganized department influenced your goals as chairwoman?

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Q & editorial

Volunteers needed

The Daily is looking for volunteers to work 2-hour shifts for the 9th Annual Stuff the Bus Food Drive.

Buses will be at Lincoln Center, Midway, Hy-Vee Westside, Fareway North, Downtown Farwell Dal’s & Sams Club.

Oct. 7, 2-4 a.m., Oct. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

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NATION

Somalia crisis escalates

By Barry McKinney

Stormont, Kansas, Thursday, August 8, 2008 - Somalia entered a new phase for the future. “Part of the problem with Somalia is that it is not a state, society is very weak,” said Islam Day, leader of political movement.

There are multiple small clans throughout Somalia that have different beliefs and making it difficult to form a united country. Prior to the civil war, there was not completely unified; it was stable. The government was mostly Democratic and a political movement towards a greater Somalia began.

In 1969, Mohamed Siad Barre took control of the country following a military coup. The leader rode with an “Iron Thud,” Day said, and strove to form a Somali state of identity and power. Barre did last long, however, due to instability with the former

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Education

Ames board has five vacancies

Fell open Tuesday for the Ames Community School Board election. Eight candidates are running to fill five open seats on the school board. The eight candidates running are running are:

- Brandon Bower
- Brian Fite
- Travis Fitch
- Justin Ghiselli
- Mark Hanson
- Lucas Deardorff
- Teresa Jurenka
- Dan Simpson

Four of the eight candidates are running for the first time. All the candidates have filed for the November election. The election is on November 6. The schools board will be held in the Ames Community School Board election on Tuesday, November 6.

College

Loans default rates jump

The number of borrowers defaulting on federal student loans has jumped sharply, the latest indication that rising college tuition costs, low student salaries and for-profit colleges are getting more and more students over their head in debt.

The national two-year cohort default rate rose to 4.6 percent last year, from 3 percent in fiscal 2008, according to figures released Monday by the Department of Education.

During the overall increase was on especially large increase for the for-profit sector, which has been under scrutiny for years.

The overall two-year cohort default rate rose to 9.6 percent last year, from 7.2 percent in 2008.

For-profit institutions, which have the highest default rates, also saw the highest increase in default rates.

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Business without a Border

Students attend Aerospace Engineering 160 in the atrium of Howe Hall on Aug 29. The national cohort default rate rose to 8.8 percent last year, from 7 percent in fiscal 2008.

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Chad Christian, a spokesperson for the Department of Education, said the program has been well-received by borrowers.

“Many borrowers have expressed interest in the program and are considering whether it would be a good fit for their financial situation,” Christian said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Use wisely your power to communicate

Twitter officially has 100 million active users.

Keep in mind that those hundred million users didn’t even have the option of posting their thoughts and activities before March 2006. So in the past few years, a single daily news source, the number of people consuming technology, adapting it to their needs and engaging in conversation exploded.

With that increase comes great benefits. After Johannes Gutenberg invented movable type and the printing press in the 1400s, books became more easily printed than copied by hand. Books and pamphlets proliferated. A few centuries later, Britain and her American colonies became famous for their ability to censor printed material.

Now, with our independence and Constitution, we embraced a free press and the dissemination of information as a check on political institutions. From the beginning, newspapers were used to project ideas about politics into the public world. Early in our history, leading figures chartered newspapers to provide vehicles for their ideas. “The Aurora,” for instance, vigorously attacked the Adams administration, and “The Quill” of the United Daughters of the Civil War supported the Federates.

In a modern world, cable and subscription channels and stations have proliferated. For News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch and the MSNbc network to support the Federates, we would have had to, he can, and he can put whatever content on it if he wants. With Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, and Blogspot, the options are endless.

Whatever ideas you have, you can proclaim it. If enough people catch on, it will become a movement. Even the Iranians found that out, in 2009. After protests surrounding their disputed election, the regime could not be able to control the social media. People could express their opinions whenever and wherever they wanted. Protests started to coordinate and information about police repression used the social media to spread. As the Iranian government learned, we heard about these events if we did at all, was through tweets.

With that ability to communicate so easily comes a responsibility to convey information that is factual and true.

Letter

School kids deserve better facilities

The children of Ames are a very great people.

According to the Ames Community School District’s facilities manager, every elementary building has asbestos and possible lead-based paint. Putting the bond proposal would give elementary school children new or renovated buildings that eliminate these health hazards sooner rather than later.

Research over many years and in many states shows that children have better outcomes in smaller schools. Research now being done gives the district greater flexibility in case of unanticipated population shifts, or emergency, and provides a positive effect on educational leadership and policy studies, very much in the way that education leadership is used to test the efficacy of a managerial model.

The children of Ames deserve great leaders.

Sue Ravenscraft is professor of educational research.

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Saturday is “National Prognostication Day,” our profound and, as far as I can tell, our best attempt to predict the future. As a former resident of the DC-area, I have been a proponent of this thought experiment for years. The reason is, we can’t predict the future. We can only project it, and that’s the best we can do.

The problem with predicting the future is that we are forced to make assumptions about the present and the past. We assume that the past is a good indicator of the future, and that the present is a good indicator of the past. But this is not always the case. The past is often a misleading guide to the future, and the present is often a misleading guide to the past.

I am not saying that we shouldn’t try to predict the future. I am saying that we should be aware of the limitations of our predictions. We should be aware that our predictions are not definitive, and that they are subject to change. We should be aware that our predictions are not always accurate, and that they can be wrong.

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Cyclones prepare for short week ahead

By Jake Culhane

The Associated Press

Strong performances following a sentimental victory have been common this year for ISU football fans over the past few years. The Cyclones have been challenging teams throughout the Big 12.

Deadline: Wednesday, October 19

The one thing more challenging than winning last week was knowing who to start at quarterback Sunday night against Iowa.

That’s challenging, Jantz said of the short week at Monday morning's conference. “It’s a challenging week because you have to offer up your plan and prepare and make sure your football team is ready to reconcile and ready to play.”

Jantz decided to come with a short week so he could have the opportunity to start.

Jantz led the Cyclones to a 41-18 victory over Kansas State on Saturday with 272 yards and four touchdowns through the air, and added 40 yards on 11 carries on the ground.

It's a change from the first game of the season for the quarterback, who had a short week for both games this season.

“Just being prepared and ready to make some things happen,” said Jantz.

But Jantz believes Jantz had his chance to get his arm up a little bit something last winter’s practice.

Sean Mahoney

Sean Mahoney

Jantz was the first to start in the first game of the season against Kansas State.

The Cyclones are ready to execute and ready to play.
Iowa State off to best start in school history

By Zach Gourley
zach@gourley ia.com

Iowa State is off to its best start in school history. The Cyclones are 9-0 for the first time in school history after beating Northern Iowa 3-0 on September 2.

The No. 12 Cyclones (9-0) head into their weekend with a big key to this. Hockaday feels that team unity is a big key to this. "I think that we're all on the same page and we're doing the same thing. Everyone is very close and in the tough times we've had, we've just stuck together and we're going to play with each other."

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"One of the biggest differences between this season and last season for the Cyclones has been their ability to turn matches that go into the fifth set and find set, where they have won two out of three so far this year and have re- corded the best start in ISU history at 9-0, which surpasses the 8-0 mark set by the Cyclones in 2010."

Johnson-Lynch's next win will put herself in a tie her for most all-time wins as an ISU volleyball coach. (135)

The game at the McLeod Center will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The No. 12 Iowa State (9-0)
Location: McLeod Center,
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Women’s center

Under-utilized gem on campus supports every student’s well-being

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The center, often referred to as the Women’s Center or the Sloss House, is small in size and somewhat lacking in name recognition on Central Campus, nestled between Cy-Hill and the Garza Business Building. The Margaret Sloss Women’s Center is known to promote equality and social change for women, students and staff, alike.

Thorough through the center advocates for individuals and groups, provides support, offers community and programming, and maintains a safe space in the Sloss House.

The Women’s Center provides extensive community resources and referrals for students and non-student materials, such as child care assistance, education, counseling, and employment and financial assistance. Non-students are also welcome to utilize the center.

In addition to the extensive and effective services, the center is also a space associated with the Women’s Center. The Women’s Center offers a working student centered around the center’s mission. The center offers a wide range of resources and services for students including everything from a computer lab, study area, a room for students to meet, and even a kitchen! A warm welcoming student-centered environment, where students can come and go as they please and engage in the center’s events and programming.

The Women’s Center is free to students, faculty and staff, though the center’s greatest need is in the programming assistance. The Women’s Center has an upcoming program called “Stop It All” which will be led by a therapist on the main floor. The center is also looking for volunteers to take part in the program.

The Women’s Center has been around for many years, but recently began to realize how truly under-utilized the facility is. Please consider taking advantage of all the center has to offer, and visit the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center!

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**Word of the Day:**

**Flatfoot**  
A condition in which the arch of the instep is flattened so that the entire sole rests upon the ground  
A 2-slang police officer; especially a pedestrian who resists a regular beat — b-x-a  

**Random Facts:**

You can actually get niceicelike crystals from wasabi leaves by absorbing through your skin. This is why wasabi is called Green Tobacco Sauce.

While Antarctica is very cold, it’s not all ice and snow. About 1,200 square miles of the continent is made of "dry rocks", where mountains of ridges keep any precipitation.

The first beers brewed by Sting's Pilsner code was a ten-pack of Sting's Juicy Pils gumbag, purchased at an Ohio supermarket. It's now on display at the Smithsonian.

** construction of the Pentagon began on September 15, 1941.

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**Crossword**

*by Nancy Black*

**Across**

66 Stops bleeding  
65 Everyone, to Ernst  
60 Empty room sound  
58 Jazzy Fitzgerald  
57 Sail support  
52 Shade source  
50 Shade source  
49 "Compromising  
47 Crunchy snack  
43 Skid row regular  
41 Some necklines  
38 Invite to one's  
37 It has lots of slots  
36 Stops bleeding  
35 "It's a Wonderful  
32 Inflict, as havoc  
28 Smidge  
27 Large  
26 Phone bk. info  
24 Something to grind  
23 Goes back to sea?  
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20 Shareholder's  
19 Forever, so to speak  
18 "Jurassic Park"  
17 Word on a  
16 Stops bleeding  
15 Wingle wrapper  
13 Investment in your own  
12 Was on the ballot  
11 Little shaver  
10 Actor Baldwin  
9 Lisbon mister  
8 Throw easily  
7 Pigged out (on)  
6 Jazzy Fitzgerald  
5 Two-seated carriage  
4 Madame's "mine"  
3 "I'll be back!"  
2 Troublemaker  
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68 Meg of "Courage  
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**Daily Horoscope**

Today’s Birthday (09/13/11)

The most versatile financial growth and stability. Consider an investment in your parents, education, or investments in general. Shuffle your cards and see what you can play. This may be a time for greater breadth. Special tips tonight with someone special. Get the best advantage, check the day’s rating. 10 is the easiest day; 1 is the most challenging.

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Annual Ladies Expo

By Ainsley Chapman

With soft music playing throughout the night, the theme of this year's show was "The Glamour of High Fashion." The show kicked off with a fashion parade featuring a variety of outfits, from elegant gowns to trendy streetwear. The finale included a crowd-pleasing performance by a local band.

FASHION'S NIGHT OUT

London Calling: Going all out... the biggest night

By Ian Laughead

In New York, Nicki Minaj, Thandie Newton and Mary Kaye Bottoms were among the celebs who attended Fashion's Night Out last year.

The event started by匐ing across the pond on the Manhattan outpost. Parisian chic, East Coast cool and Manhattan glamour combined for a night to remember.

Diane Von Furstenberg

By Lauren Lindeman

Opening with a show-look, the Diane Von Furstenberg Spring/Summer 2011 collection brought a fresh look to the runway. The collection featured bold prints, vibrant colors and a mix of traditional and modern styles. The finale included a surprise performance by a well-known local band.

OPI Drying Drops

By Erin Amend

Quick drying drops are available through OPI. When used as a basecoat, they help protect nails from chipping and peeling. For an instant dry manicure, apply a thin layer of OPI Drying Drops over your favorite nail polish. The film will form within 30 seconds, allowing you to move on to the next step. If your nails are dry, wait for five minutes before applying the final layer of OPI gel. This will create a complete, dry manicure in just 10 minutes.

EVENTS

Kayla Kavanaugh

Sept. 4 was an average night for fashionistas from New York to London, style enthusiasts banded themselves to a night on the town devoted to exclusive events and special deals. In fact, this year’s Fashion’s Night Out passed special designer discounts and events that engagement-induced spending.

The Alexander McQueen bou-
tique was a highlight, however, with its large selection of one-of-a-kind garments and exclusive events into an after-party.

For more information, includ-
ing events hosted in stores around the Ladies Expo 2011 website www.ladies-expo.com or Facebook or contact Rachael Mast, eventmanagement@iastate.edu.

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