Deloitte collects data, holds focus groups for efficiency study

A part of the 12th annual First Amendment Day celebration, the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication presented “Rising to the Challenge.” President Steven Leath opened the efficiency forum April 1. Deloitte Consulting was hired by the Iowa Board of Regents to conduct the review, which will be in phase one by the end of April.

The efficiency review, some- times referred to as “Rising to the Challenge” is a review that will give input. to learn more about the review and views, giving them the opportunity to take a stand and, with that, create a name and legacy for themselves during both Bush administrations. “I’m a Deloitte consultant this week, said Miles Lackey, chief of staff and Iowa State’s representative to the review committee. More than 100 people from different campus areas either have been or will be meeting with a Deloitte consultant this week, said Miles Lackey, chief of staff and Iowa State’s representative to the review committee.

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The efficiency review, sometimes referred to as “Rising to the Next Tier,” is a review that will look at the programs, processes, and spending of all three regional universities — Iowa State, University of Iowa and Northern Iowa.

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Professor wins art educator award from U.S. Society for Education

By Jonathan North
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This weekend, Barbara Caldwell, associate professor of integrated studies and art education, was named the 2014 Ziegel Service Award from the United States Society for Education through her art. The Ziegel Service Award annually honors art educators who have made outstanding contributions to art education through their research and writing, as well as in other professional activities.

(Caldwell) was long overdue for this recognition," said Robin Wells, president of the society. "She is an inspiring educator, a visionary, and a person.

Caldwell was overjoyed when she found out she won the award.

"I feel as if I'd just gotten a big hug from a giant room full of people," Caldwell said. "I just really felt like it was meant to be."

Caldwell has been teaching art education courses at Iowa State since 1996. Her long career at ISU has included her service to various art programs, but in no small part to her success in the field of education for the past 15 years. These have been the supporting roles on the Iowa Board of Directors (1999), Caldwell said. "I am so grateful for the extraor- dinary leader of the Society for Educators) and the International Society for Art Education, who I admire so deeply, provide a sustaining sense of efficacy and a sense of what is what art can be - a force for change in the world, as well as a vital lifeline and an act of culture.

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Minorities, women more likely to be homesick based on ISU study

According to a recent ISU study, minority and women students are more likely by homesickness in college than white men. Gender, minority status and race are some of the factors that have a significant effect on homesickness. According to the study, students with a lower degree of education have a higher degree of homesickness, too, according to the study. Minority students who have a higher degree of education have a lower degree of homesickness.

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Wrongfully convicted death row inmate speaks of experience

Kerry Max Cook, who served 22 years as a Texas death row inmate and went through the investigation of his case following his wrongful conviction and imprisonment, returned for a weeklong celebration of the First Amendment at Iowa State University.

Cook, who recently spoke at the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, was the first inmate to be released from Texas death row after a court ruled his conviction based on the wrongful use of fingerprint evidence.

When Linda Jo Edwards was killed in 1977, Cook was convicted of her murder and sentenced to death. However, after new evidence came to light, the Texas Court of Appeals reversed his conviction and sentence.

In 1979, Cook was re-tried for the murder and sentenced to death again. He remained on death row until 2000 when a court ruled that his conviction was based on the wrongful use of fingerprint evidence.

During his time on death row, Cook said he was able to study the legal system and learn about the rights of the innocent.

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Media overrules political gaffe, voters’ minds too easily shifted

Katelynn McCollough, Phil Brown

Is exercise really the answer the world is looking for?

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It is currently in limbo, Veishea. You are looking it up on your phone, great job, but the whole point of Veishea is to get out and celebrate those five days of the 2012 election. Americans are entitled a public electoral system — the First Amendment. Can you name them?

The internet would have you think that politics is a cycle, and in order to feed the engines of interest, journalists constantly on the look out for snippets of information. That should never be the case. Elections do not determine our leaders. It is because of these freedoms that we are able to be our leaders. By exercising our Thursday, April 17, 2014

Don’t be distracted by mistakes

Kim Kins, director of Campus Action Association

As the impending April 23 elections approach, the idea of winning the votes and votes of the future is on the minds of many candidates. Yet, one thing is for sure: who campaigns the best is likely to win. The results of each campaign will affect the future of many for years to come.

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Omaha to Ames with opportunities to step up.”

But the Cyclones had a tough season. By Will Musgrove

“We hope to have both Johnson and Marshak back by next week,” said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. “If we can get six to eight seniors to the starting nine and some pretty experienced players to provide the young players with the leadership they need, it will be a big help.

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Heading into the bottom of the ninth inning, the Cyclones had another opportunity to score. Junior Jorden Spendlove went 2-3 with an RBI during Iowa State’s 3-2 victory.

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The biggest thing for me is being able to come through,” Spendlove said. “I’ve been getting on base, but I’ve been getting out in bases running as well, so I can drive the ball.”

The ISU bats continued to roll for the second time on the day as the Cyclones’ 2-1 victory.

“I want my students to come back and compete. So, you kind of have to switch from club to division," said Molly Conway, president of the tae kwon do section of the ISU Martial Arts Club. “Then, right after that club practice, you have our nationals practice, which are mandated to the people outside the club. So, you kind of have to switch to a mode."
Silver Code restoration continues.

By Nicole Provens @iowaareadaily.com

Conservation of the Silver Code curtain hanging in Stephens Auditorium is nearing completion.

Maintenance on the curtain began in August 2013 after a 45-year-old grommet was found to be Rusty. The curtain was lowered in August 2013 so the grommet could be replaced. Today, the Conservation Department of University Museums is preparing the Silver Code, a curtain that was used at recurring events in the auditorium.

Silver Code is a curtain made of war silk, a rare silken thread. The curtain was created for Stephens Auditorium 45 years ago in 1969. Maintenance on the curtain began in August 2013 and is scheduled to finish later this month. This is the first restoration on the curtain.

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