Longtime residence staff explore evolution of Friley Hall

By Julie Paulson
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For 35 years, Rich Garney has seen Friley Hall change and morph. Since 1978, when he started as a 16-year-old, Garney has seen a lot of changes happen in the hall since the biggest one being the fifth addi-
tion, which was the most recent addition to the building. Garney vividly remembers the day he moved into the hall for the first time. "I was here for the 1984 addi-
tion," he said. "I was a Freshman. If you were to come and walk along Lincoln Way, you would look back and see that there were a lot of new buildings."

Garney lost that whole day," he said. "I remember telling a lot of my coworkers that I was excited to start working in the fall, but then I wasn't too excited about it."

Eventually, Pfrimmer was able to help Garney find his way back to the break room, she said. "I remember telling him that I would help him find his way back to the break room, but then I wasn't too excited about it."

The meeting will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Iowa Memorial Union in Iowa City.
Police Blotter:

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(report at 2:21 a.m.).


Another arrest that you get to see is the shoes of people who actually live us. Allah said “you are emerging yourself in the culture. There will be things that will grab your eye and you will realize that it is so different.”

These differences could sometimes be tough. International students in the United States might have experienced it, and it is possible that they experience it again in another country. Allah said that since these students are being adapted to a different culture, they can be better prepared.

It makes it a lot more realistic;" Dastani said. "If there is someone here, a client, a woman client, who has seeing a 3-2 year and one that doesn’t have to do with the actual project 3-2 is not enough. It is easier to represent from different backgrounds.

For selecting the center, Dastani went a 3-2 printer which she is donating to the high school in her home country. After Dastani, she will be able to conduct studies with a much larger sample size. She hopes to see a change in the environment.

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Our generation loses out by not reading the news

What have you noticed about your generation or the majority of your schoolmates? Their attention spans are shorter than yours; they are not inclined to read long articles, or they do not bother to read anything of a political nature. Their attentions may be captivated by social media, but they are of shorter duration than yours. How can this be? And what can we make of it?

The media’s main purpose these days is to capture the attention of younger audiences. It is interesting to note that media that is not new产业园区

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After spending their sophomore years working as athletic trainers with the USD football team, four students spent their junior years working as athletic trainers in the NFL.

Jordan Pierce, Austin Larsen, Jacob Laverman and Brian Sanders received calls last spring accepting their applications from the Minnesota Vikings, Indianapolis Colts, New Orleans Saints and the Denver Broncos.

“I was sitting in the middle of the floor at 5 a.m.,” Pierce said. “I picked up my phone and noticed I was getting calls and the area code was from NFL offices. So I knew it was true. I ran down the hallway and told a wouldn’t have cut it on the rest of the class or known what it was, so I just got up and went out on the field and went to the weight room.”

The call was from the head athletic trainer of the Saints offering Laverman an internship position as an athletic trainer. He said he had no doubts when deciding whether or not to accept the offer: “I said yeah, of course,” Laverman said. “It was the best thing I’ve heard in a long time.”

At the start of each internship, the students were assigned a specific position in the organization, which included job responsibilities. They said the work was valuable and related to the work they related with the NFL football team.

Some weeks, the interns worked as long as 95 hours including early meetings starting as early as 4:30 a.m. and late nights lasting as late as 11 p.m. Responsibilities included setting up the field, base line and rules and keeping the players hydrated.

In addition to all of the hands-on work, the interns received the opportunity of driving the players to the bus in brand new GMC Yukons. Each trip in particular was a very emotional one involving 12-year- old elementary student, Kenyon Coolum. 

Colson grew a foot and a half during practice in his first year and was embarrassed by the change. So I knew it was them, but

Along with the experience the interns received working as athletic trainers, they also had the opportunity to meet and work with players like the four-time NFL MVP and quarterback of the Denver Broncos, Peyton Manning.

“Manning actually walked right up introduced himself and shook our hands,” Pierce said. “I was pretty cool how he introduced himself. He was very professional about it and very humble about it as well.” Laverman said he was surprised that the player didn’t think the interns were just some off-field and off-lane “hot shots.”

“One of the guys in (Indianapolis) didn’t have that big ego,” Laverman said. “They’re just normal people with you. There’s lots of fun loving; there’s lots of joking around going on. Once you start getting known picked on you and you see success, that’s when the respect comes in.”

As an intern, the students were still in contact with 12 players for whom they served as a mentor or a friend.

Randall also said she even has been known to call or e-mail players to keep in touch with them.

Program helps hockey players feel ‘at home’

By Will Musgrove

Iowa State Daily

Every year, thousands of student-athletes graduate from college without having landed a job. This can be tough because it means they don’t have anyone to turn to when they need help.

Don’t imagine if these students could take their potential to college with them

The program was started in the early 1990s because of the outreach of the Cyclone hockey team to the students living in Ames. Now 26 to 28 families take part in the program and are placed with at least one player each year.

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By Kyle Heim

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Halloween costumes for less

1. Pinata: Grab a frothy dress of any color and tape colorful streamers around the dress to create a pinata appearance. Create a head out of brightly colored tissue paper and a plastic bowl to complete the costume. Leave hair and makeup simple so it doesn’t take away from the colorful costume.

2. Cat: Whether it’s a black dress with matching head or black top with leather leggings and knee-high boots, create this costume in your closet. Add cat ears and an all-black tail from a local costume store, then dress shoes and a nose using face paint or black eyeliner.

3. Nerd: Combine a rose klutz, dress or plaid shirt and a plain white button-up shirt with a pair of oversized glasses, knee-high socks, and a bow. For ponytails or pigtails, use rubber bands to add a recognizable style. Separate your hair into high, pig tails with scrunchies and keep makeup natural for this look. Carry around your largest textbook as an added accessory.

4. The Powerpuff Girls: Join two friends and dress up as Blossom, Buttercup and Butch, with each member of the group wearing a Powerpuff Girls costume. Blossom or pigtails for Bubbles. Doos, like a large, red hair bow for Blossom and a black belt. Dress up your hair to mimic the cartoons’ signature look. For Bubbles, wear a corresponding pink, blue or green dress, and adding a black belt. Dress up your foot to mimic the cartoons’ signature dress, like a white, mid heel boot for Blossom or piggy slippers for Bubbles.

5. Use what you have:

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Crossword

Today's Birthday (5,10)
Jenifer

Horoscope by Linda Black

Suggestion

Anne (March 26, 2011)
Today is a 4 -- Communication is key to successful travel together. Stay patient, and treat to clarifications. Make no assumptions or snap judgments. Message, get information before traveling. Remain open-minded.

Capricorn

Dec (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Discipline and structure are key. Your responsibilities are critical. There's satisfaction in impacting and influencing others. Follow a cause. Sidestep or go around obstacles. There's satisfaction in impacting others. Follow a cause. Sidestep or go around obstacles.

Gemini

June (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 3 -- Communication today is challenging. Be clear and concise. Use facts, not assumptions. Be open to inspiration. Use creativity. Communicate with others.

Scorpio

Oct (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Nothing is too difficult to achieve. There is a path to success. Follow your direction. Take advantage of opportunities. Be bold. Take action. No time to waste. No time for excuses.

Aquarius

Jan (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 3 -- Stay flexible and go with the flow. Be open to new ideas. Listen to others. Be open to change. Be adaptable. Be open to possibilities."