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Study of lakes will aid in restoration

By Kelly Madam
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A first-of-its-kind ISU study of historic sediment conditions in Iowa lakes is expected to make lake restoration projects more effective.

For the past three years, a research team from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Anatomy has sampled 34 natural Iowa lakes and studied the changing sediment conditions in the past 300 years. The study, which was funded by the Department of Natural Resources, is looking into lakes’ historic sediment conditions.

“This information gives us a starting point for lake restoration,” said Mike McGhee, Iowa State Department of Natural Resources program manager for lake restoration. “It will be able to set goals and decide how to approach this in the most efficient way.”

Lake sediment water quality can be examined by measuring past sediment conditions. Sediment contains organic and inorganic nutrients, human practices, such as urbanization and farming, as well as evidence of human-made pollution, such as lead, arsenic and mercury.

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Lisa Uhl's upcoming competition schedule

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- April: Pre-National Invitational, and outdoor track season begins - Ames
- May: 2nd Pre-Nationals Classic - Eugene, Oregon

Lisa Uhl's ISU records, collegiate highlights

- 10,000-meter run: 31:58 - 2nd place - 2010 NCAA Indoor Championship
- 5,000-meter run: 14:55 - 2010 NCAA Outdoor Championship
- 3,000-meter indoor: 8:56.09 - 2010 Big 12 Indoor Championship
- 3,000-meter outdoor: 8:47.42 - 2nd place - 2010 Big 12 Outdoor Championship
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- 1,500-meter outdoor: 4:16.84 - 2009 Big 12 Outdoor Championship
- 800-meter indoor: 2:05.24 - 2009 Big 12 Indoor Championship
- 800-meter outdoor: 2:09.82 - 2009 Big 12 Outdoor Championship
- 400-meter indoor: 51.73 - 2008 Big 12 Indoor Championship
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Your Girlfriend Wants Me.

Frances Myers  |  news@iowastatedaily.com

The myth of the "people's champion"

Lisa Uhl's coach reiterated her mantra of running as smoothly as they are now after completing her treat as an underdog to be the face of the 2012 Olympic Games.

The 2012 year was a turning point for the eight, senior Uhl, who also decided to drop her college lifting her to the top spot for Ames. A plan was in place for the spring of 2010.

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“This is an interesting inter- esting area of research and the legal system,” Wells said. “As a person with a medical degree, I am keenly interested in this work, so I didn’t want to get into the legal work.”

Wells research began when he was trained as a psychologist and he has been researching eyewitness testimony for 25 years. He now is aggressively trying to find people who claim that eyewitness has drawn patient’s blood sugar.

Wells was hooked when he was unable to identify himself for the claim.

“Memory has been studied through his studies. Wells research began to the real world,” he said.

Wells research on DNA evidence leading to the defense of reliability of eyewitness testimony. Wells research study began to help guide his work in working directly with law enforcement, judges and prosecutors in numerous criminal cases, and as a re- sult, an estimated 40 percent of law enforcement have implemented reforms throughout the study.

To hear about Wells’ research firsthand during his lecture.

“His presence opens up a dialog for students to ask questions, kick around ideas and come up with solutions,” Kimm said.

“The goal is to develop a multidisciplinary approach where students can come together to share some brand new data concerning eyewitness testimony,” Wells said.

“Wells, in the course of collecting data on reliability of eyewitness testimony, continued his research on the reliability of eyewitness testimony. He became widely recognized for his work on the widely known television shows “48 Hours” & “30 Minutes & 48 Minutes.”

Wells received quick acceptance and attention from the legal community, and so, the research was published in the legal system.

“Wells make so many contributions to the legal system and the real world,” he said.

For more information on DNA evidence leading to proof of eyewitness testimony. Wells research study began to make $1.225 million will be in the final year of his contract. Wells will receive an amount equal to $200,000 each time Rhoads is still employed as coach. The first payment will be made on Feb. 15, 2012, the second will be made on March 15, 2012, and the third will be made on April 15, 2012, for a total of $1.225 million. Wells will become Big 12 Coach of the Year if the team finishes in Top 25 of either the final USA Today/ESPN poll or the Associated Press poll. If the team is named Big 12 Coach of the Year if the team finishes in Top 25 of either the final USA Today/ESPN poll or the Associated Press poll. If the team is named Big 12 Coach of the Year if the team finishes in Top 25 of either the final USA Today/ESPN poll or the Associated Press poll. 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Tolerance

Retire-R-word-to-word respect

We are the generation of change. We have the drive, the power and the influence to make positive moves forward. So, to all my readers, challenge extended.

We need to rise up and make a change, individually and as a collective. It’s our responsibility to promote acceptance and understanding.

Accept challenge to change way words are used

A few months ago, I visited Shawn Brogden, a fresh face in the fashion world. His designs are innovative and unique, pushing boundaries in the world of fashion. During our interview, Shawn shared his vision for the future of the fashion industry.

Shawn’s goal is to use his platform to raise awareness about the importance of sustainability and ethical practices in the fashion industry. He believes that fashion can be a powerful tool for social change and wants to inspire others to make a positive impact.

Shawn’s designs are not only environmentally friendly but also incorporate traditional techniques and materials, celebrating cultural heritage and diversity. His collections are a testament to the power of creativity and innovation.

In our conversation, Shawn discussed the role of the fashion industry in shaping society and the need for a paradigm shift towards a more sustainable future. He emphasized the importance of education and awareness in driving change and the power of individuals to make a difference.

Shawn’s perspective aligns with the values of the Iowa State Ambassadors, who are working towards creating a more inclusive and equitable environment on campus. Their mission is to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion, and they believe in the power of dialogue and collaboration to effect change.

The Iowa State Ambassadors have been engaged in various initiatives, including hosting workshops and events to foster understanding and promote cultural competency. Their efforts are focused on creating a space where all students feel valued and respected, regardless of their background.

The work of Shawn Brogden and the Iowa State Ambassadors highlights the importance of collaboration and innovation in driving social change. Their efforts serve as a reminder that, despite the challenges we face, we have the power to create a better future through our collective action.

By surge Long

Brodgen is a fashion designer and student at Iowa State University. His dedication to sustainability and ethical practices sets him apart in the fashion industry. Shawn believes that fashion can be a catalyst for change, and his designs reflect this commitment to creating a more sustainable and equitable world.

Shawn’s work demonstrates the potential of fashion to address pressing issues such as sustainability, ethical practices, and social justice. His designs resonate with the values of the Iowa State Ambassadors and other like-minded individuals who are working towards a more inclusive and equitable society.

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Sports

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Online

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Sports

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Wednesday’s victory was a much-needed win for the Cyclones, who are currently in seventh place in the Big 12 standings.

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Mug Night
$3 Draws & $5 Wells

WEDNESDAY
St. Practice Day
$3 Car Bombs
$2 Irish Drinks & Shots
$1 Can Beers

FRIDAY F.A.C.
50¢ Draws & $2 Wells (4-8pm)
Come in before 6pm & get a stamp for
$1 Draws & $3 Bombs (11pm-Close)
Wheel of Deals (8-11pm)

SATURDAY
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-Featured Bartender-
Joe Hughes

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Always having fun, because everyone you work with and all of the people at the bar are having fun, that and constantly meeting new people.

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I usually make them an Electric lemonade, which is Vodka, Blue Curacao and 7up

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Sponsored by Cys, Sips, Paddy's, Outlaws and ISU's Colleges Against Cancer

All profits from mug sales will go to Relay For Life. Special thanks to Cys, Sips, Paddy's and Outlaws for helping in the fight against cancer!

Gearing up for Relay for Life on March 23, $5 purple mugs will be sold on Mug Night Thursday, March 22nd at each participating bar. The mugs will only be sold at the bar with a purchase of a drink and full mug. Thus, you must be 21 to purchase a mug. Doors open at 7PM!

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By Stephen Koenigsfeld

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“...I worked out hard ... Wednesday” a little easier and just the beginning and possibly end of the week, Moore said. “Tell me if you have a good training in the next couple weeks before needing really getting down.”

The time is between the indoor and outdoor track season can be a mentally weak or as physically tough for runners due to lack of sleep.

Runners will try to remain focused and motivated in the next period between indoor and outdoor, competition, an effort to step it up for the coming outdoor season.

Assistant coach Travis Ihmels and it’s important to make sure the runners centered over the first half and we’ve got something coming up ahead of us.”

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Kaleidoquiz teams pull all-nighters

By Cole Komma and Olivia Garst
Ames247.com

Groups of students gathered from across campus, holding beers, to face off for the sale of winning team points. One team, largely consisting of traditional engineering majors, took home the event in just under six hours. The weather route could be seen by their chosen team choice: Alexander Bru, senior in materials engineering, brought his umbrella.

This is Kaleidoquiz, a 26-hour trivia extravaganza, and it begins at 4 p.m. Friday and continues until 6 p.m. Saturday. Every six minutes a question is asked on the air, and teams submit their answers by phone. The first team to correctly answer the question wins its points. It’s a no-nonsense question-and-answer battle. and it’s who has the best smarts, skill and luck to compete for the biggest prize of the weekend.

But there is more to Kaleidoquiz than the event, the teams also include creative environments, physical and mental challenges and a variety of other activities. “It’s not your average trivia event for 44 years now,” said TJ Ward, an employee at KURE. “The core of Kaleidoquiz is question right out of the air, and every six minutes teams call in from anywhere around the Midwest to answer these questions before the people in the studio hear them.”

Alongside that, however, there is a physical challenge, creative challenges and intellectual challenges that encourage the teams to think out of the box, however some teams appear to think of the rules as more of a challenge.

The teams are sitting in this room and actually thought the fact they were sitting in this room by themselves without any guidance was the worst,” Ward said. But despite some setbacks, both new and veteran teams continue to join into the competition each year.

Tom Minnichuk, junior in mechanical engineering and member of the Lorch-Russell team, said his experience last year was “worth it” and enjoyable and surprisingly successful for his team.

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Moonrabbit performances

@DG’s Tap House

- 9 p.m., Friday, no cover

On Live from KURE

- 9 p.m., April 8

Memoryhouse will perform on Friday, May 4, at the M-Shop. Black Hole, one of the chief exponents in the band, says, “We’re getting solid now and back,” Surlan explained.

Dudley also will work with the band on stage that Thursday in its first-ever performance at DG’s Tap House in its band Strong Like Bear. Dudley will help to provide music for the evening.

Moonrabbit also will be featured on campus radio KURE.

On Live from KURE, Antropov explained, “We’re getting solid now and back,” Surlan explained. "We both played guitar and sang and figured it was something we could do together." Antropov said, "but the first time we played, we were a song, which usually doesn’t happen.”

Only a few months later, the duo had written a song and vocalist and drummer; Surlan was eager to join in on drums. The self-titled debut album Moonrabbit was released on February 24-25 and March 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.

With its most recent album, Moonrabbit has only played shows once every month or two. With its next month lineup, members hope to put more shows under their belts and get more shows together. But with its current lineup, Antropov said, “We’re getting solid now and back,” Surlan explained.

Moonrabbit was born. This, the local alternative band Henceroth, who had recently parted ways with its previous lineup, was seeking a bassist. Through introductions to Roy and Jesse Bear at DG’s Tap House on February 24-25 and March 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.

With a consistent set of members, Moonrabbit is getting down to business with a set of local gigs and work on a new album.

ISU Theatre Presents

To Kill a Mockingbird

February 24-25 and March 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.
February 26 and March 4 at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Iowa State Center Ticket Office in Ames, or through Ticketmaster.

Local music

Moonrabbit gets hopping

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