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Blackboard
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Two unplanned outages have stopped ISU students from using Blackboard on two subsequent Sunday evenings: March 31 and April 5.

The outages that users experienced during these times were not from Blackboard itself, but derived from an internal issue at ISU Information Technology offices.

"During any outage, multiple ITS staff members are working feverishly to correct the problem, because we know users are being negatively impacted," said Jim Twetten, director of academic technologies at Information Technology Services.

—Daily staff

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Athletics

Details of ISU violations surface

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Iowa State made violations that "constitute a major infractions case as a whole," it revealed in a document released Wednesday.

The document released to the Daily details 1,484 impermissible calls made between 2008-11 during recruiting. The violations, according to the report, took place across all 18 of Iowa State's varsity sports.

The ISU athletic department placed itself on two-year probation in November 2011, said it has or will invest more than \$82,000 during the next three years in compliance and recruiting software and will impose call bans for various teams and coaches.

The investigation began in April 2011 after ISU men's basketball coach Fred Hoiberg became aware of improper contact with prospective recruits by coach Keith Moore while attending his son's basketball game. That night Hoiberg notified ISU Athletic

Director Jamie Pollard of the potential violation.

In addition to Moore, the report names current assistant football coaches Shane Burnham and Bill Bleil, former football assistant coaches Luke Wells and Bob Elliott and former assistant basketball coach Daniyal Robinson for acknowledging involvement.

The enforcement staff initially examined the in-

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LGBT

Greek talks
acceptance

Former FarmHouse member shares story

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Coming out as a homosexual can be a difficult time for many. For one Iowa State student, coming out to his fraternity brothers resulted in a change in fraternities all together.

Tyler Mootz, senior in music, and an openly gay man, left FarmHouse fraternity because members made him feel unaccepted.

To become deactivated from a fraternity, the member must write a letter to the chapter. It must be read out loud in front of the chapter or another member must be chosen to read it.

Mootz chose to read it in front of the entire chapter and declare his unspoken feelings about how he was treated.

"I was never looking to be treated as the 'gay guy,' but rather like another brother. I should never have been afraid to tell any of you guys. You're my brothers; I should have felt safest telling you," Mootz said in his speech to deactivate from FarmHouse.

"After greek getaway [in high school], I went to the recruitment events for FarmHouse; I liked the recruitment chairs and really hit it off," Mootz said.

He joined and moved into the house fall 2009, his freshman year. The second semester of freshman year, Mootz realized that he was gay.

"I didn't know I was gay, but I knew I

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Photo: Heran Guan/Iowa State Daily

Tyler Mootz, senior in music, talks about discrimination against LGBT individuals in his former fraternity, FarmHouse.

Reform

Underage under debate

Iowa bill could hold parents, adults accountable for minors

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Incidents have been reported all over Iowa of underage drinking going wrong and of teens drinking and driving.

"I let my son go to a party that he told me was just a get-together of some friends. My son drank underage and got alcohol poisoning," said Carmelita Collins, mother of a University of Iowa student.

"I support this bill because adults and minors both have to learn to take responsibility for the actions they take. We as adults have to be more vigilant about what our children are doing up until they are [at] the age of adulthood," Collins said.



Courtesy photo

Reports of underage drinking concern many. A bill introduced last year could start holding parents responsible for giving their children alcohol.

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College

Nominee
delivers
business

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Jarjis Sa-Aadu, associate dean for the Tippie School of Management at the University of Iowa was the third and final candidate to speak at an open forum for the College of Business dean's position.

Sa-Aadu received his undergraduate degree from Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana.

He received his master's degree and

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April 6

Jacob Kramer, 20, 427 Lynn Ave, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, unlawful use of a license and underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 3:35 a.m.).

Dannielle McKenna, 20, of Belmond, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. **Tani Jensen**, 21, of Council Bluffs, was cited for having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle at Mortensen Road and State Avenue (reported at 9:24 p.m.).

A vehicle was towed after the driver was cited for improper use of registration, failure to prove security against liability and having excessively tinted windows at Hayward Avenue and Mortensen Parkway (reported at 11:08 p.m.).

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **Rachel Lium**, 19, 1325 Larch Hall; **Maranda Eichenberger**, 19, 606 Maple Hall; and **Katelyn Swartz**, 18, 2157 Martin Hall at the 100 block of Hayward Avenue (reported at 11:25 p.m.).

April 7

Clarence Castile Jr., 30, 4311 Ontario St, Apt 3, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the 2400 block of Chamberlain Street (reported at 1:17 a.m.).

Joshua Saylor, 29, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and reckless driving at Lincoln Way and Stanton Avenue (reported at 2:14 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items related to a video game tournament at Coover Hall (reported at 8:58 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at Lot 2 (reported at 10:47 a.m.).

An officer assisted a man who was experiencing emotional difficulties at State

Gymnasium. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment and evaluation (reported at 10:33 p.m.).

April 8

Timothy Kise, 20, 117 Ash Ave, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 300 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

Vehicles owned and/or driven by **Kurry Watson** and **Douglas Harvey** were involved in a property damage collision at Carrie Lane Court (reported at 8:06 a.m.).

The phone that was reported stolen on April 3 was located. This case is closed as unfounded at the Armory (reported at 11:30 a.m.).

An individual reported graffiti had been spray painted on the water tower at Marston Water Tower (reported at 12:56 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a cell phone at the Memorial Union (reported at 2:57 p.m.).

Alexander Norgren, 19, 5444 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Arboretum. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 6:37 p.m.).

A resident reported the theft of a firearm at University Village (reported at 7:54 p.m.).

April 9

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at Lot 63 (reported at 11:07 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of books from a design studio at the Armory (reported at 4:07 p.m.).

Officers were asked to check the welfare of an individual who was possibly experiencing emotional difficulties at the Armory (reported at 9:48 p.m.).

First Amendment Day

LoMonte covers free speech

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Religion, assembly, petition, press and speech. These are the five rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, which will be celebrated on First Amendment Day on Thursday.

Various events have been leading up to First Amendment Day this week, including the lecture Social Media and the First Amendment by Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. LoMonte presented in Memorial Union's Great Hall on Wednesday.

"I really am in awe of the way that Iowa State opens its heart to the First Amendment for this whole week once a year," LoMonte said.

LoMonte presented various First Amendment cases to demonstrate how law is not keeping up with social media as developments occur.

"Now, the internet has so compressed what we think of as a generation. What is a generation now? A generation is the 18 months between iPhone three and iPhone four," LoMonte said.

During the lecture, LoMonte made the

point that the First Amendment arises in court as a defense of someone overreaching his or her boundaries.

LoMonte said that not knowing what rights the First Amendment protects can lead to self-censorship.

"If you're not sure where the line exists, then you'll stop yourself way short of the line," LoMonte said.

More than 250 people were present for the lecture, after which LoMonte took questions from the audience.

"Understanding how broad our rights are, I think that's taken for granted a lot of times," said Peter Gensler, a junior in supply chain management. "We have a lot of ways to express ourselves, it's just a matter of whether we want to exercise them and use them."

LoMonte also spoke about how every new media that has been invented since the creation of the First Amendment has faced the same challenges that social media are dealing with today.

He also addressed the changes in constitutional rights over time.

"Students are the one demographic group in America whose constitutional rights are worse today than they were 40

Frank LoMonte

LoMonte is currently the executive director of the Student Press Law Center. He has formerly held positions as:

- commercial litigation attorney
- investigative journalist
- political columnist

years ago," LoMonte said.

He went on to add that everyone has a stake in students having a right to free speech because college students are the frontline providers of news.

LoMonte stated that he believes news consumption as well as First Amendment rights should be taught as a core class in middle school.

The lecture was sponsored by the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, the Iowa State Daily, Lee Enterprises, the ISU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Committee on Lectures funded by the Government of the Student Body.

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was different from a young age," Mootz said.

Being in a fraternity, he knew coming out to a house full of men was going to be challenging. Due to these challenges, Mootz eventually left the fraternity in spring 2011.

Mootz first came out to Derek Lacina, senior in mechanical engineering, his pledge dad and roommate at the time.

"It didn't bother me at all," said Lacina, an alumnus of FarmHouse said.

Lacina said that some members did treat Mootz a little different after he came out. While mean or derogatory things were never said to him, he was more avoided than anything else, Lacina said.

"I didn't come out to people who would have an issue with it," Mootz said.

Mootz gives some FarmHouse members credit for breaking him out of his shell and becoming his real self.

One fraternity member said to Mootz, "It doesn't matter what you do with your life," after he discovered Mootz was in a homosexual relationship.

This helped Mootz feel more comfortable coming out to

others.

"There's a lot of people who come in who have never seen a gay person before. They would be somewhat mortified and mystified," said Nate Witzel, junior in mechanical engineering and president of FarmHouse.

When Mootz returned to school in the fall, he could tell that there was a big change in how he was being treated at the house.

"It got to the point where I just felt a complete disconnect from the house; I didn't feel welcome there anymore, nobody asked me to do anything," Mootz said.

While Mootz decided his course of action, he was in the process of making an amendment to the chapter bylaws because they did not have a nondiscrimination policy against people based on sexual orientation.

"Traditionally and extremely stereo-typically fraternities are going to be more conservative," Witzel said.

There is still no bylaw prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation for FarmHouse Fraternity.

"Being a private organization, we can discriminate on anything we wanted, simply from a legal standpoint. A lot of the by-laws are written from a legal standpoint," Witzel said.

Mootz is a current member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

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formation using what it called a "trigger call." With that standard, explained in the report as "no contemporaneous documentation of the call," there would have been 33 coaches and 1,405 impermissible calls.

The standard of a trigger call, "in order to mitigate the large number of potential involved individuals," was changed to a call longer than two minutes, which shortened the list to six coaches.

The report filed with the NCAA in November 2011 shows that 962 impermissible calls were made by the ISU football staff, including staff members from the programs of both Gene Chizik and Paul Rhoads. Elliot, who currently coaches at Notre Dame, made 199 of those calls.

Men's basketball represents the second largest number of improper calls with 147, and Moore sent 160 impermissible text messages between August 2010 and August 2011.

The majority of the impermissible calls were for failure

to log after no contact was made with a recruit. Out of the 962 impermissible calls made by the football staff, 810 were due to logging issues.

In all, Iowa State said 1,260 impermissible calls were due to logging issues.

The investigation reviewed more than 750,000 calls made during the three-year period from all 69 coaches.

The ISU athletic department concluded that, "The university believes it has conducted a thorough inquiry and has imposed appropriate corrective and punitive actions." Those actions include the two-year probation and specific call bans listed in the report for individual teams and coaches.

For football, the call bans included, "Five weeks of no telephone calls by all coaching staff members [and reducing] official visits by 20 percent from the four-year average."

Iowa State has asked the NCAA to consider that the institution responded "rapidly" and "produced very little, if any, recruiting advantage" due to the impermissible calls.

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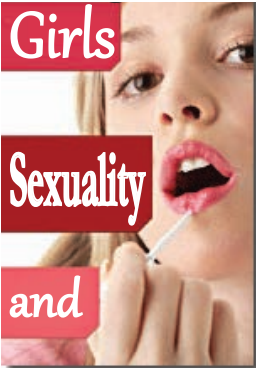
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Meenakshi Gigi Durham's work centers on media and the politics of the body, with an emphasis on gender, sexuality, race, and youth cultures. She is a professor of journalism at the University of Iowa and holds a joint appointment in the Department of Gender, Women's and Sexuality Studies. Durham is the author of *The Lolita Effect* and coeditor of the text *Media and Cultural Studies: KeyWorks*. Her professional journalism experience includes reporting, editing, and design for various newspapers and magazines, including the *Pensacola News-Journal*, *The Times of India*, and *Science Today*. Before joining the faculty at the University of Iowa in 2000, she taught magazine journalism at the University of Texas at Austin.

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doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in business with an emphasis on finance and real estate.

Sa-Aadu was a finalist that was nominated for candidacy, “I was nominated, but I do not know who nominated me. My understanding is that several people nominated me.”

Sa-Aadu said Iowa State is one of the best public universities in the nation.

“I am attracted by the collaborations among the colleges that are already in place,” Sa-Aadu said. “The educational assets and programs assembled by the College of Business, and of course the university as a whole are very attractive to me.”

“I see an opportunity to work collaboratively with all faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community, to not only raise the research and teaching profile of the faculty but also the profile of the college as a whole which should culminate in branding the college.”

Throughout his speech Sa-Aadu spoke about different strategic plans that he had for the College of Business and how it would effect the college as a whole.

“My key strategy in propelling the college forward [it] involves broad engagement with stakeholders and forming strategic partnerships. ... My focus is on strengthening the reputation [of the college],” Sa-Aadu said.

Sa-Aadu described his knowledge of the College of Business in his speech and told of the things that could be done by any dean that would take the position to improve the college itself.

“I do not see anything broken as such, on the contrary, I think one can make a case that the College of Business probably is better than its reputation,” Sa-Aadu said.

“And therefore, the job of any dean coming here ... is stepping back and looking at the assets that are in place, trying to identify what are some of those key attributes that we can use to differentiate the program.”

Sa-Aadu talked about the challenges the College of Business could face in the future and challenges in general that would have to be overcome in order to succeed.

“At the end of the day the way we are going to be ... evaluated has to do not so much with the challenges that we face, but rather how we transform those challenges,” Sa-Aadu said.

Dawn Bratsch-Prince, associate provost in



Photo: Zoe Woods/Iowa State Daily
Jarjis Sa-Aadu visited the campus Wednesday to talk about his candidacy for the dean's position in the College of Business. His speech consisted of things he believed the College of Business could do better.

the office of the senior vice president and provost, hopes that all three videos of the three finalists will be posted on the provost's website by noon Thursday.

The open forums for all three candidates, “were very well attended, they went very well. It was an appropriate topic, and a good turnout and good questions,” Bratsch-Prince said.

Individuals can watch the videos and fill out an evaluation form for all three candidates. Those who have attended the open forums are also encouraged to fill out an evaluation form.

“We are going to collect all the evaluated information then the search committee will meet again and we'll sit down and have a conversation with all of the input from the different stakeholders and from the evaluation forms,” Bratsch-Prince said.

“We hope to have the process concluded by the end of the semester.”

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Groups such as the Alliance of Coalitions for Change are pushing for a social host law that would prohibit adults from allowing minors to consume alcohol.

They are also looking to expand Iowa's minor-in-possession law to include consumption as well as possession.

House File 396 was introduced last year but hasn't advanced very far. It embodies a social host law as well as barring minors from consuming alcohol.

With a few amendments, the bill would extend to parents, college roommates, or any adults who allow minors to drink on their property or under their supervision. They would be facing a misdemeanor and could face fines if caught.

“Social host ordinances have been adopted in several

Alcohol law

A person of legal age who permits underage consumption or possession of alcohol in violation of the proposed law would commit a serious misdemeanor punishable by a minimum fine of \$500.

H.F. 396 would exempt parents who might allow an underaged child to consume wine, beer or liquor in their private home but would cover other underaged friends at a residence, house party or outdoor gathering on farms or other properties.

cities. We are trying to expand these ordinances all over Iowa. The bill was passed out of the public safety committee, but hasn't made any more progress this year,” said State Representative, Tom Shaw.

“We have drafted an amendment that would make

the bill stronger, but there are still too many concerns with the bill.”

The state's current law of underage drinking only covers physical possession of an alcoholic beverage. If the bill is expanded to consumption it means a minor could be charged with a violation if they fail a breath or blood test.

“Underage drinking has not really increased on campus. The community and officers have been working cohesively to crack down on underage drinking. Liquor law violations and citations have increased while other crimes have decreased,” said Lt. Elliott Florer.

“Outreach programs and police are doing better to modify behavior when it comes to underage drinking and other crimes. The community has really been assisting the police as phone calls are going up about 2,000 for the past five to six years.”

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EDITORIAL:

Small steps
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Beyond the chief justice's administration of the oaths of office for the president, vice president and new members of the Government of the Student Body Senate each year, the GSB Supreme Court does almost nothing.

This month, the court has a unique opportunity to make a ruling that could affect some students. Monday, now-former GSB President Jared Knight vetoed a bill passed by the GSB Senate at last Wednesday's meeting. The bill would have funded a "Meet Your Government Day" at which students could eat with and meet and talk with members of GSB.

The problem with the veto (and reason for the case) is that since Knight vetoed it on Monday, the day the newly-elected Senate was to be sworn in, the Senate that originally passed the bill did not have enough time to meet to potentially override the veto.

The scope of the case is small, and the issue deals with some of the finer points of GSB procedure, but that the GSB Supreme Court should be doing something is important. An especially active court that always met would be a bad thing, because that would mean that GSB is a litigious organization, but at the same time, holding the distinction of being a member of the GSB Supreme Court should not be a sinecure.

For the first time in three years, the GSB Supreme Court has issued an opinion and agreed to hear a case. Since voter turnout in GSB elections is dismally low (this year, less than 10 percent of the student body voted in the elections for GSB) and few students speak out about how their activity fees are being spent, it is safe to say that perhaps the biggest news here is that GSB even has a court, that it is not simply a legislative branch and an executive branch.

Having opportunities to improve their sphere of influence (or world) is a good thing. Although the dark side of such opportunities is that their world is less than perfect. Having such opportunities, however, is a good thing for everyone. Enjoying our adventures at Iowa State allows us to practice having an adventure at all, so that we are capable of making our adult, post-college worlds a good place.

Too often, we surrender to outside pressure to conform to outdated traditions that no longer serve a constructive purpose, do not question rules that have outlived their usefulness or think that "respect" equates to unthinking acceptance of what other people have to say.

Conveniently, today is the annual First Amendment Day celebration at Iowa State (even though, like other constitutional provisions that acknowledge rights, first amendment day is every day). It is precisely through exercising our rights to act — and, in our political system, exercising the right to speak and converse and collaborate is most important — that we effect the kind of change that makes a difference.

GSB is a small pond. The GSB Supreme Court is an even smaller pond. But where improving the world is concerned, size does not matter. What matters is making an honest effort to improve the way in which we interact with one another and to improve the lives of the people around us.

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Politics



The Republican party holds to specific ideals and beliefs, such as religious agendas and lower taxes across the board, that will eventually contribute to the collapse of the party if they do not find a better way to accomplish their goals, Daily columnist Michael Glawe writes.

Policy changes can fix GOP

Last week, I promised I would deliver a list of comprehensive policy reforms that could be adopted by the Republican Party in order to breathe life into their political credibility. In this column, I detail my suggestions.

It must be prefaced, however, that the survival of these measures is entirely contingent upon the courage of "normal" Republicans to break free from the chains placed upon them by the extremist fringe groups that carried the party through the 2010 midterm elections.

Distancing themselves from the Tea Party and fundamentalist factions (who quite regularly foment mass hysteria and racial anxiety — techniques used by Robert Welch and W. Cleon Skousen) should be the salient objective of centrist Republicans looking to take back the GOP.

(As a foreword, I apologize if I don't delve into the complexities of some of these issues.)

The first issue that the Republican Party should rethink is abortion. The "pro-life movement," can stand by itself without the edification of religion (allow the humanists to take up the fight!). Medical research has shown that the point of viability is shifting (down to 20 weeks). Though less than 1 percent of all abortions occur after 20 weeks, research in embryology has strengthened the case for the concept of "unborn child."



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There is room for the GOP to argue that we as a society have the responsibility to consider the "unborn child," at the point of its possible survival outside the womb, a real human. But, as Christopher Hitchens notes in his book, "God Is Not Great," religious opposition to contraceptives could severely degrade arguments against abortion (they are not moral equivalents).

Another policy that should be reconsidered is taxes. Since when did raising tax rates become political suicide for Republicans? Grover Norquist and his cronies can take the blame. Taxes need to be higher than where they are now, especially with an aging population (with needed deliberations on entitlement reform). As a Journal for Economic Perspectives paper suggests, the optimal tax rate on the highest income earners should be around 70 percent!

There are no rational arguments against raising taxes, and the claim that the top earners are the job creators is unsubstantiated. And, as Nobel Prize winner

Paul Krugman stated, "I think there are a lot more important moral issues in the world than defending the right of the rich to keep their money, but whatever."

The high priority of the security of our country is good policy, but this can be achieved with less defense spending, especially wasteful defense spending. It shouldn't be seen as unpatriotic to fix this problem, either.

Islamic extremism in the Middle East and its influence on religious fanaticism is a real threat. Combating this is a cause for the GOP, but taking that cause to supererogatory lengths makes you look like Joseph McCarthy or an Islamophobe.

Supporting economic competition is healthy, but that doesn't mean the government should allow the market to be completely "free" (purely free markets should not exist). Regulations are not used for "tyrannical" purposes, but for preserving capitalism. Bridging the gap between regulators and businessmen and women is a must.

Republicans can be debt hawks when we've successfully reduced unemployment. We had a chance to pay down our national debt during the Bush years. That time has come and passed. Responsible spending is something the Republicans can always advocate for.

Keynesian economics wins over austerity. There is too much evidence suggesting that fiscal

consolidation causes contraction. Data on the policies of 27 different countries during Great Depression shows us that fiscal and monetary stimulus is more effective than austerity. Republicans, stop advocating for austerity during a recession.

Also, shouldn't conservatives be in support of environmental protection (conserving air, water, soil, etc.)? Cap and trade was, after all, birthed by the GOP, and Nixon created the EPA.

Lastly, Republicans need to stop pushing legislation that advances religious teachings (especially teachings that interfere with science). Our government is, and always has been, secular.

In addition, most of whom we consider "Founding Fathers" (Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, Paine, etc.) were not even "religious." They were, more accurately, Deists, pantheists and even atheists.

One cannot stress enough the intent of the first amendment (best explained in Article 11 of the Treaty of Tripoli).

These policy changes are predicated upon what I advocated for in my last column. Rational-thinking individuals must retake the reins of the GOP. If they fail, their divided house will not stand.

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Freedom

All but one: right to assemble neglected

While I have been spoiled with four of the five freedoms given to citizens in the First Amendment, the freedom to assemble is not always what it is "cracked up" to be, compared to the freedom of speech, religion, the press and petition. Though these four have been very beneficial, the freedom of assembly has not always been practiced in my life. Therefore, some would say I could live without it.

The freedom to assemble peaceably has not been respected throughout my life. The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting ... or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ... the right of the people to peaceably assemble." Though no laws have been made to stop assembly, the prejudice assumption, known as racial profiling, has broken up some of the small gatherings that I've had. When a group of African-American boys are together, many people consider the group to be "thugs" or a "clique," which both have very negative connotations. This often leads to bystanders calling the police, and the police breaking up the group of guys because of a judgmental observation.

This has happened to me on numerous

occasions. I was gathered together with a group of people at a local park, enjoying the weather, shooting some hoops and catching up with some old friends I had not seen in awhile. A police car stopped at the park and two police officers approached our group. The police officers questioned us about what we all were "really" doing; accusing us of smoking weed at the park and asking us to empty our pockets. This supports my beliefs about a weak freedom to assemble because none of the people at the park had any marijuana and none were arrested for possession of an illegal substance, but we all were wrongfully accused of exercising illegal practices.

As a young child, my siblings and I went to a local store to buy some supplies and food. We didn't feel comfortable because we continuously had to look over our shoulders as we witnessed a secret shopper following us through the store. Before we could even buy our things, the man accused us of stealing and held us in the store until the police came. We eventually were kicked out of the store, embarrassed, because we had the money to pay for what we needed. This happened because a group of "suspicious-looking" kids were walking

through a store, but what made us suspicious?

My life depicts what it is like without the freedom of assembly. What if everyone in the United States was put in this position on a regular basis? My understanding of this part of the amendment is that people should be able to come together without being hassled by a stereotypical assumption that represents some of the African-American community. I also believe that no ethnic or cultural group should be penalized because they are in the minority or in political opposition to those in authority.

Being allowed freedom to express myself through many written forms (speech), to believe in whatever faith and tolerating others who don't (religion), to write the truth in our publication no matter the controversy (press) and uniting with others who want to oppose something (petition) are just some of the privileges that have been positive in my life. Yet the First Amendment cannot be completely exercised until all the citizens make use of every freedom in the amendment.

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SOFTBALL:

Cyclones' match-up rescheduled

The softball game between Iowa State and Drake scheduled for Wednesday has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. April 23.

This is the second time the game between the Cyclones and Bulldogs has had to be pushed back.

The original game, scheduled for March 26, was postponed due to winter weather.

Iowa State defeated Drake on Tuesday in the teams' first matchup of the year, creating a four-game winning streak heading into the weekend.

The ISU softball team will play a three-game series against No. 6 Texas beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

— Isaac Hunt

WOMEN'S GOLF:

Consistency locks down second place

Consistency and confidence continue to be the name of the game for the No. 28, ISU women's golf team.

The Cyclones brought home a second-place finish at the Marsh Landing Invitational in Pointe Vedra Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, tying the second-lowest, 54-hole score in school history with a count of 865.

The team faced a talented, 20-team pool with five other teams ranked in the Golfweek/ Sagarin top 50. Although several Cyclones finished below par, the team fell to No. 11 Purdue by eight strokes.

Senior Punpaka Phuntumabamrung paced the Cyclones while she posted the third-lowest 54-hole score of her career with 213 strokes, matching the lowest 54-hole score in school history and tying her for third overall. This marked Phuntumabamrung's 11th top-10 finish of her career and her third of the season.

"I felt really good this week-end. Technically, my game was not much different, but my mental game was way different," Phuntumabamrung said.

Throughout the year, Phuntumabamrung admitted that she has struggled to maintain a positive mental attitude throughout tournaments. However, she now feels ready for the Big 12 tournament.

"It's really helped me build up confidence and feel confident about my game, and I can bring it to Big 12 next week," Phuntumabamrung said.

Junior Sasikarn On-lam finished the meet in a tie for eighth place after a three-round 217 — her first top-10 finish of the season and the fifth of her career.

"I think that it helped me a lot thinking about the shot in front of me and not thinking about what happened at the last hole," On-lam said.

On-lam fired a 69 in her third round to move her up in the top-10 standings.

The Cyclones came close to their pre-meet goal of breaking 285 strokes each round and only shot one over in the third round.

— Lauren Hedrick

SPORTS JARGON:

Midfielder

SPORT: Lacrosse

DEFINITION: A player that can roam all over the field and play in both the offensive and defensive formations.

USE: Steve Linder plays as a midfielder for the ISU men's lacrosse club team.

Women's basketball

WNBA chances in air

ISU seniors wait to hear names called for draft

By Dylan.Montz
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In one way or another, the lives of Chelsea Poppens and Anna Prins are about to change forever.

On Monday the two outgoing seniors for the ISU women's basketball team will be anxiously watching the 2013 WNBA Draft, hoping to hear their names called.

For Poppens, it is an experience that can't arrive soon enough.

"I'm kind of tired of sitting around waiting for the whole thing, kind of feels like I'm jogging in place," Poppens said. "It's exciting; Anna and I are both looking forward to the opportunity to be able to try out and get drafted."

Poppens' decision to give professional basketball a shot came right before her senior year as a Cyclone. Coming into Iowa State as a freshman in 2009, the opportunity to play professional basketball was a thought that never crossed Poppens' mind.

The Aplington, Iowa, native didn't consider herself "super experienced" entering for first season for Iowa State.

"All I had was my work ethic and I wasn't great so I didn't really think about it," Poppens said. "I was like, 'I have four more years left' but now that it's becoming more of a reality, I'm just enjoying every moment."

If Poppens is not selected in the WNBA draft this year, she would take that as a chance to travel overseas to play professionally. Having been to Europe before, the opportunity is something Poppens feels she couldn't pass up.

“It's exciting; Anna and I are both looking forward to the opportunity to be able to try out and get drafted.”

Chelsea Poppens

For Prins, the decision of playing professionally was one that was made much more recently than that of her teammate. After Iowa State's 65-60 second-round loss to Georgia in the NCAA tournament, Prins took roughly one week to decide she would attempt to play in the WNBA.

In the end, Prins said she felt excited about the opportunity to extend her basketball days a little longer after facing the finality of losing in the NCAA tournament in her final year at Iowa State.

"I'm kind of just looking at it as I'm going to run with it and see where it gets me," Prins said. "If I get drafted and maybe I get cut or something in a tryout, it's just a great opportunity to be considered in that elite group."

Prins described the process of preparing for the draft as a unique one, especially with Poppens by her side. The two still frequently go to the Sukup Basketball Complex and are surrounded by their coaches and teammates.

While neither has signed with an agent or talked with



Prins



Poppens



Photo: Suhaib Tawil/Iowa State Daily

Anna Prins and Chelsea Poppens pose with their jersey numbers during senior night March 4 at Hilton Coliseum. Prins and Poppens are both hoping to be drafted into the WNBA.

any teams personally, ISU coach Bill Fennelly has been relaying information to each player about what he is hearing from coaches.

While Poppens hopes her work ethic will get her noticed by teams, Prins has been hearing from Fennelly that she is getting attention for a different reason.

"I think what I could bring to the game [would be] obviously my size, but [also] my ability to play outside," Prins said. "It isn't as common for someone my size in the WNBA so I feel like I could bring that to the game. You don't see a type of player like that very often."

When draft day arrives,

Prins and Poppens hope to be in Fennelly's office watching the draft and seeing together what the future will hold for each. Poppens said the chance that her and Prins have shows where the ISU program is today.

"I think it's a great thing for our program," Poppens said.

Men's golf

Former Gophers break ground

Coaching duo brings new level to program

By Alex.Gookin
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As Patrick Datz got off the plane in Minneapolis, he wasn't sure what to expect. After all, he was a high school golf recruit making his official visit to one of the hottest teams in collegiate golf: Minnesota.

The first person to greet Datz at the airport was a UM assistant coach who introduced himself as Andrew Tank. He was a Minnesota alumnus himself, who was awarded as a scholar athlete and was a part of the 2002 national championship team.

Datz eventually decided to attend Minnesota. He was part of the 2006 team that placed third at the NCAA Championships and the 2007 Big Ten Champion team. Just as Tank had been, Datz was also a scholar athlete award winner.

"My first memories of Minnesota were directly related to coach Tank," Datz said. "He was always very helpful, like if I wanted to work extra on something, then he was always available."

While Datz played for the team, Tank was promoted to associate head coach when former coach, Brad James, moved up to director of Minnesota's men's and women's golf programs. The two developed a relationship over the years while together at Minnesota.

Datz showed interest in coaching before he graduated, interning under James for the men's and women's golf teams while getting his master's degree.

After getting his degree in education and applied kinesiology in 2009, Datz left Minnesota to play professionally.

The story could have ended there, with both Tank and Datz doing unrelated golf business and maybe exchanging a few emails from time to

time to stay in touch. But then Tank saw an interesting job opening.

In 2010, Iowa State was looking for a new golf coach. The program had been running in place for over a decade, and they had failed to make it to the NCAA Regionals since 1999.

Coincidentally, Tank grew up in Des Moines, where he helped his Dowling Catholic High School team to four state tournaments and two state titles. A return to his home state was starting to sound appealing to Tank.

"I grew up coming to Cyclone events, very familiar with Iowa State," Tank said. "It was always a goal of mine to be a head coach, and when the position was available I jumped all over it."

Iowa State hired Tank in July of 2010 as their new men's golf head coach, hoping for a fresh start and more success. The athletic department started taking applications for assistant jobs as well, when a familiar name popped up.

Datz had been playing professional golf for a year when he decided it was time to look for a job.

"I started playing professionally ... [but] I wasn't really making that much money; I wasn't playing that well," Datz said.

Seeing the job opening under the coach who picked him up from the airport all those years ago, Datz applied.

"I found out coach Tank was leaving Minnesota and heard he was coming [to Iowa State], ended up applying ... and I got the job," Datz said.

Datz arrived on campus the first day of school in 2010, and from that day, the young duo of coaches has propelled the ISU men's golf program to



Datz



Tank

'Datz' a hole-in-one

Both Andrew Tank and Patrick Datz are serious about building a successful program at Iowa State, but they also like to have fun. The coaches will play with the team to add a competitive edge to the practice.

During spring break, while doing practice rounds for the Furman Intercollegiate in South Carolina, both Tank and Datz jumped in to play their regular matches with the players.

"I think I was playing with Duncan, Blake and Scott, and Scott and I were playing a match together," Datz said. "Scott hit [the ball] in there pretty close and then I hit next and I made it."

Fernandez took to Twitter to congratulate

late his coach on the rare accomplishment. However, Datz admitted Fernandez "ended up beating me pretty bad" the rest of the round.

Congrats to @pdatz for his hole in one today #smooth54 #splash
— Scotty (@scottfernandez_) March 18

Datz said that the competition between coaches and players continues outside of school as well.

"I was actually paired with [Collin and Blake] at two tournaments [last summer]," Datz said. "The Iowa Masters and the state amateur, and I beat both of them, so make sure that gets in the paper."

new heights.

In their first year as coaches, the team broke 15 school records, including lowest 54-hole tournament in the history of the program. Nate McCoy also started proving to be one of the best Cyclone golfers by adding his name to the single-season stroke average list.

In year two, Tank and Datz introduced their first recruiting class which included Scott Fernandez, Sam Daley, Collin Foster, Duncan Croudis and junior college transfer Zach Steffen.

Both Fernandez and Daley immediately etched themselves in the record books, with Fernandez shooting the best freshman season in Cyclone history and Daley leaving his mark as third.

As McCoy finished up his senior year, he left the school as the most decorated golfer in ISU history, finishing in the top two in six individual record categories. But the season wasn't all about individuals.

Tank and Datz led the team to its first NCAA Regional since 1999 and finished seventh in the Big 12 — the second-highest it had placed since the forming of the conference in 1997.

The team's win at the Bridgestone Collegiate was also the first tournament win since 2007.

Although the team currently ranks lower than last season, the program is on the rise, thanks in large part to the big goals set by Tank and Datz as well as the new Cyclone Golf Performance Center the athletic department has provided the golf program.

"The addition of our new facility makes a statement about the commitment that Iowa State has made to its golf teams," Tank said. "I don't think there will be a better facility in the country, and so I think we're really going to turn some heads."

But the coaches, in their third year, aren't done setting goals. The duo has a young team to work with, most of whom are their own recruits. With another recruiting class and another year of experience, the former Gophers are looking for more Cyclone success.

"I'd like to see the program become a top-25 [team] in the rankings," Tank said. "I'd like to compete for a Big 12 Championship. We have a long way to go between where we are now and reaching those goals, but I think those goals are within reach."

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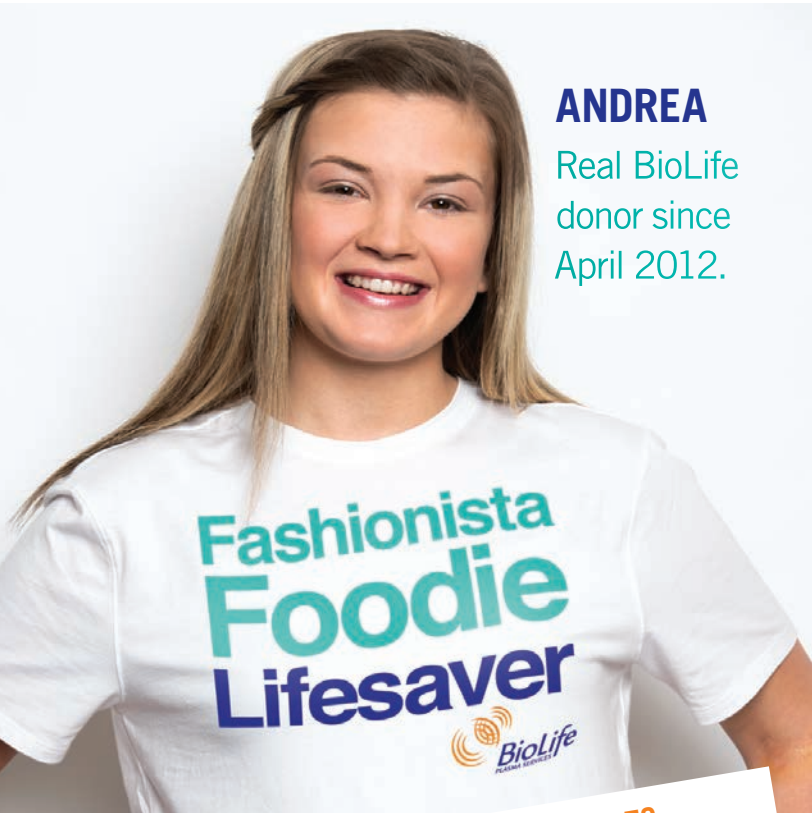
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24 Scottie’s relative

27 ID theft target

30 Wined and dined

34 Messenger ___

35 Bygone depilatory

37 Golfer’s outdated set of clubs?

39 Egyptian leader between Gamal and Hosni

41 MIV ÷ II

42 Pester, puppy-style

43 Casualty of an all-night poker game?

46 ___ be young again!”

47 SFO posting

48 Welcome sight for explorers

50 Poetic dusk

51 “Thy Neighbor’s Wife” author

53 Ill-fated fruit picker

55 Problem for Sherlock when he’s out of tobacco?

62 Eastern adders?

64 Smart

65 Corp. money mgrs.

66 Sax range

67 Rolling rock

68 Berlusconi’s bone

69 Is without

70 One bounce, in baseball

71 Kids

Down

1 “A likely story!”

2 Country’s McEntire

3 Crux

4 Bit of mistletoe

5 Dress uniform decoration

6 Empty-truck weight

7 Desertlike

Wednesday’s solution

L	O	T	S	A		F	L	U	B	S		M	A	Y
A	L	B	U	M		L	I	T	U	P		A	B	E
P	I	A	N	O	S	O	N	A	T	A		G	A	M
S	O	R	R	I	E	R		T	R	A	N	C	E	
E	S	S	O		R	A	I	S	E	S	C	A	I	N
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C	O	F	F	E	E	U	R	N				S	P	A
A	W	E		P	I	N		S	T	A		A	R	T
B	E	E	T					C	R	E	E	L	U	N
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W	H	E	R	E	I	T	S	A	T			F	A	L
R	E	T	I	R	E			S	H	O	U	T	E	D
A	S	A		B	R	E	A	K	S	B	R	E	A	D
P	S	I		I	R	A	N	I		O	L	I	V	E
S	E	L		A	A	R	O	N		E	S	T	E	R

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Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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2	4		8		7		5	
						8		
	3			8		2	7	
7		2		3		5		6
	6	5		7			4	
		4						
	7		4		8		3	1
			1					

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Wednesday's Solution

1	7	2	3	8	9	5	4	6
8	5	9	1	6	4	3	2	7
3	6	4	5	2	7	9	1	8
4	2	7	9	1	5	8	6	3
9	3	6	2	4	8	1	7	5
5	8	1	6	7	3	4	9	2
7	9	8	4	3	6	2	5	1
2	4	3	7	5	1	6	8	9
6	1	5	8	9	2	7	3	4

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today’s Birthday
(04.11.13)
A new ease in communications advances your projects faster. Grow your health and happiness. Review your financial plan, especially regarding insurance and investments, to discover a windfall. Adapt gracefully to changes. Find your way home to family and friends. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 -- Focus on making money. However, don’t deviate from your personal rules. What goes around really comes around. Celebrate your good fortune.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Expect something out of the ordinary. Transformation is power right now. Use what you’ve learned, and don’t be afraid to try something new. Create a new possibility from nothing.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Set aside extra time for surprises and contemplation. Help a family member with a personal task. Financial awareness is a

priority, as it provides power. It’s getting inspiring.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Things get easier. Reassess your own position. Set up a meeting. Check public opinion as you enter a social phase.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Enforce the rules, even as there’s a change in plans. Establish them, if the game is new. Water figures in this scenario. Pieces come together.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You’re entering an intense two-day expansion phase. It’s good for travel, too. Stay somewhat practical. Saving is better than spending now.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- These days are good for financial planning. Tell friends you’ll see them later. Manage numbers now, and focus on your work. Set priorities. Identify ideas with greatest potential.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Peacemaking comes naturally. Discover

romance today and tomorrow. Savor artistry and beauty. The path ahead seems obvious. Entice others along by pointing it out to them.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Avoid distractions, and get to work. Take on a job you’ve been putting off, and complete it for freedom and accomplishment. Spend a little on yourself.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Love blossoms. Hold out for what you want; don’t waste your money on poor substitutions. You’re looking good, and you’re up against tough competition.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Household issues demand attention. Keep on top of the supply chain. There’s some fierce competition. You’ve got the mental acuity to solve the problem. find what you need.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Get into practical study. Embark on an adventure, and call if you’ll be late for dinner. Keep clear communication. Don’t bend the rules; gravity has no sympathy.



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