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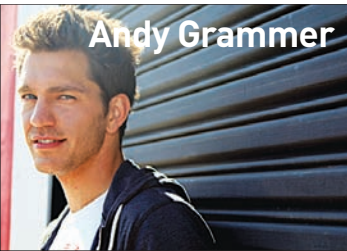
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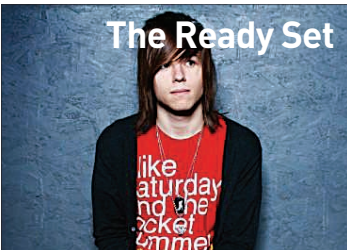
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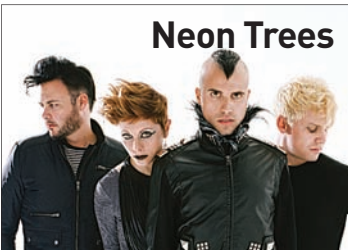
Love and Theft



The Ready Set



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Neon Trees

Committee expands genres for Live @ VEISHEA

By Allison Suesse
Ames247 Writer

Let the countdown to the VEISHEA celebration begin. The VEISHEA committee announced the official concert lineup for the 2011 event Friday. The Live @ VEISHEA concert lineup has been expanded to include more artists than years past performing on both Friday and Saturday nights. This year's lineup will include an eclectic mix of artists that will suit the musical preferences of most ISU students.

"We wanted to find a variety of genres that would fit most students' needs," said Amy Peyton, VEISHEA entertainment co-chairwoman. She said everyone likes certain genres, and the co-chairpersons agreed there should be a variety. Will Postler, entertainment co-chairman, agreed with Peyton. He said the "must-see" band will be based on genre preference. He said three notable acts this year include pop-rockers Neon Trees, country band GloriaNA and hip hop artist Big Boi.

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Campus crime

Reports of stalking on the rise

Increased awareness, new sexual misconduct policy leads to additional cases reported

By Kaitlin.York
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Reports of stalking are increasing at Iowa State. Keith Robinder, assistant dean of students and director of Student Assistance and Outreach Services, said his office has had an increase in the number of stalking cases reported to it last year. "With the implementation of the Sexual Misconduct Policy last year, Student Assistance did have a higher number of reports for stalking," Robinder said. The Dean of Students Office believes this is related to the various marketing and outreach efforts to educate the campus community. "I believe that with the outreach and awareness we've set out, such as the 'Get A Yes' campaign, the increase is due to students realizing the reports need to be made and the services we promote have made them feel more comfortable in doing so," said Kipp Van Dyke, assistant director of Student Assistance and Outreach Services. The new policy broadly defines the behaviors prohibited, including stalking, other forms of sexual exploitation, domestic violence, sexual harassment and sexual assault. The most recent data collected was aggregated as "sexual misconduct," rather than tracking individual concerns, Robinder said. Therefore, information specifically on stalking reports isn't readily available, Robinder said. When a student reports they are or might have been stalked, the Dean of

Students Office provides information on the sexual misconduct policy, reviews the available campus and community resources such as ACCESS, the Margaret Sloss Women's Center, Student Counseling Services or ISU Police for criminal violations or for safety planning. The student affected and a staff member also will discuss strategies for ending the stalking behavior by requesting a complaint to the police or the Office of Judicial Affairs. The Office of Judicial Affairs is located at 1010 Student Services Building along with the Dean of Students Office. The Office of Judicial Affairs is responsible for coordinating and administering the judicial processes at Iowa State. This includes receiving reports of alleged misconduct, ensuring that students receive due process and fair treatment throughout the hearing process and maintaining students' disciplinary records, according to its website. Robinder said the Dean of Students Office also works with individual students on a case-by-case basis to determine if they need to privatize their directory information, relocate their housing, adjust classes or work schedules, or make any other changes to minimize further contact by the accused stalker. An appropriate follow-up is made if the alleged stalker is an ISU student. ISU Police and the Dean of Students Office work together when stalking cases are reported, referring students to each others' services.

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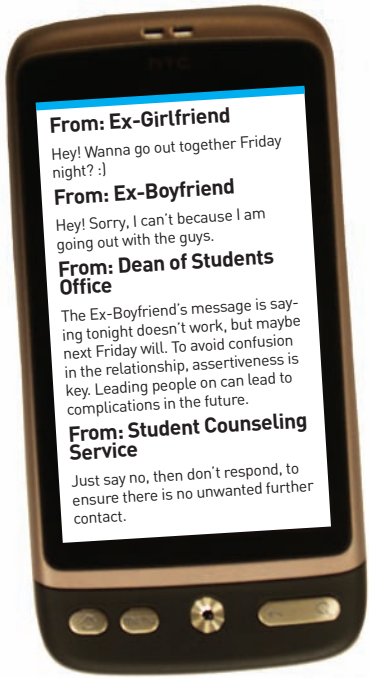


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Mixed messages increase complications in stalking cases

By Carmen.Leng
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In incidents of stalking, the stalker receives the negative attention. While the stalker's actions portray him or her as the offender, the communication between the stalker and the victim is where these situations begin. Unclear communication can send mixed messages and create confusion as to what each person may want, said Keith Robinder, assistant dean of students and director of Student Assistance and Outreach Services; and Kipp Van Dyke, assistant director of Student Assistance and Outreach Services. "When someone asks you to go out on a Friday night and you say 'No, I'm busy,' that isn't telling them that

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Board of Regents

Reduced funds spark support for tuition hike

By Paige.Godden
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IOWA CITY — The presidents of Iowa's three Regents universities spoke in support of higher tuition rates for fiscal year 2012 at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting. Student leaders' opinions seemed to vary. "I approve a modest additional total 4.7 percent increase for the University of Iowa," said University of Iowa President Sally Mason. "We've maintained and continue to grow quality for our students." She said the University of Iowa is still dealing with flood recovery from 2008. ISU President Gregory Geoffroy spoke of his concerns with declining faculty and larger enrollment rates. "Iowa State is maxed out in use of large classroom space

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College of Engineering

Former dean donates \$2.5M for endowment

After a \$2.5 million commitment made by former dean James L. Melsa and his wife Katherine, the College of Engineering established the Melsa Endowed Deanship. The fund will provide continuous funding for college priorities to be administered by the dean of the college. The Melsa Endowed Deanship marks the fourth endowed deanship at Iowa State, joining the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Business and Veterinary Medicine. The gift came as part of Campaign Iowa State: With Pride and Purpose, the \$800 million fundraising effort by the university, which has received more than \$820 million in gifts and future commitments.

Daily Staff



Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Fri

5|24

Increasing clouds throughout the day, with winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Sat

19|31

Warmer, with a chance of an insignificant dusting during the morning hours.

Sun

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Clouds all day, as the temperature struggles to reach the melting point.

On this day in 1996:

Happy National Weatherperson's Day! On this day in 1996, Iowa remained in the grip of one of its coldest periods on record, as temperatures fell into the 20s and 30s below zero across most of the state.

Calendar

FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Wrestling When: 7 p.m. What: Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa Panthers Where: Hilton Coliseum	Hockey When: 7:30 p.m. What: Iowa State vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers Where: Ames/ISU Ice Arena

SATURDAY

Men's basketball
When: 12:45 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. Kansas State Wildcats
Where: Hilton Coliseum

SATURDAY

SUB Live Music
When: 9 p.m.
What: Maryland-based band, Cotton Jones is an indie folk-pop band.
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

SATURDAY

ISU Honor Band Concert
When: 3 to 4:45 p.m.
What: ISU hosts two honor bands, featuring two world-class conductors for Iowa High School students
Where: Stephens Auditorium

SUNDAY

SUB Film
When: 7 p.m.
What: Due Date
Where: Soult's Family Visitors Center, Memorial Union

SUNDAY

Buck Bowling
When: noon to 10 p.m.
What: \$1 bowling, \$ 1 shoes and \$1 soda.
Where: Underground, Memorial Union

Correction

Tanacross, Alaska, was mistakenly printed as Tanacross, Arkansas, in Thursday's Weather Fun Fact. The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Snapshot



SNOWSTORM: Students uncover their snowed-in cars

Jacob Nolte, junior in animal ecology, left, and Thomas Bakke, senior in sociology, dig out a car stuck Wednesday in the Towers parking lot. Many students had to dig out their cars after storms dropped several inches of snow on Ames. Photo: Whitney Sager/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 30
A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Dale Hoffman**. [reported at 2:31 a.m.]
Nora Beseman, 44, of Story City, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense). [reported at 2:41 a.m.]
Chao-Chun Chang, 33, 802 Sixth St. unit 202, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse (simple). [reported at 10:02 p.m.]
Jan. 31
Qian Chen, 21, 301 S. Fifth St. unit 337, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension and operation of a non-registered vehicle. He was subsequently released on citation [reported at 12:21 a.m.]
Adam Miller, 24, 201 Date Court,

was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. [reported at 1:40 a.m.]
Philip Ziebol, 24, 232 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center. [reported at 2:51 a.m.]
Thomas Good, 63, of Pilot Mound, was arrested and charged with fifth degree fraudulent practices. He was subsequently released on citation [reported at 9:11 a.m.]
Officers assisted a man who had fallen. He was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment [reported at 12:20 p.m.]
A vehicle driven by **Ron Hinds**

struck a parked car owned by **Alex Whitesell** causing property damage. [reported at 12:41 p.m.]
Officers assisted a man who had fallen. He was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment [reported at 2:10 p.m.]
Officers initiated a drug related investigation [reported at 3:33 p.m.]
Officers received a report of a person who was acting in a suspicious manner [reported at 4:01 p.m.]
Vehicles driven by **Duane Fjelland** and **Ryan Quinn** were involved in a property damage collision[reported at 4:09 p.m.]
Ryan Rasell, 18, 3351 Friley Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol [reported at 8:15

p.m.).
Feb. 1
Vehicles driven by **Philip Hodges** and **Frank Madonia** were involved in a property damage collision [reported at 10:40 a.m.]
Anthony Hinton, 24, 119 Cherry Ave., was arrested and charged with a sex offender registry violation [reported at 11:30 a.m.]
Vehicles driven by **Lindsey Elliott** and **Dylan Thomas Shoemaker** were involved in a property damage collision. Report initiated [reported at 2:55 p.m.]
Officers received a report of a man acting in a suspicious manner. The individual was identified and directed to leave the area. Report initiated [reported at 9:52 p.m.]

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Whoopi: 'I was a high-functioning drug addict'
While her co-hosts may have criticized Charlie Sheen over a recent report that he's skipping rehab to go back to work, Whoopi Goldberg said she understands the decision. "The View" host revealed Wednesday that she was once a high-functioning drug addict.
"He is an alcoholic, he is a drug user," Goldberg said of Sheen. "He knows he has a lot of people he's responsible for. Having been a drug addict, I feel I can say this ... I was a functioning drug addict, I showed up for work because I knew a lot of people would be out of work and I wouldn't get a check that I needed to buy my drugs."
Nicole Kidman admits Botox, talks Tom Cruise
Nicole Kidman might be raising eyebrows with her new Marie Claire U.K. interview, in which she admits to using Botox and talks about her marriage to Tom Cruise.
"I tried it, I didn't like it, so I've

gone back to my own forehead," the 43-year-old "Rabbit Hole" star said of Botox in the magazine's March issue. "But I've never had plastic surgery on my face. People say I have but I haven't."
While the Oscar nominee constantly finds herself in the limelight thanks to her acting performances, she says she wasn't looking to become a celebrity when she married Cruise in 1990.
Fischer: Why actresses obsess over weight
Be glad you don't have Jenna Fischer's "Office" job.
The star of NBC's hit comedy series tells the March issue of Redbook she believes actresses obsess over their weight because they are required to tell their co-workers their clothing size.
"In a normal job, if you gain or lose a few pounds, it's no big deal," Fischer, 36, explains. "But in my business you have to tell someone so that the next time you go to a fitting, the clothes

are the right size."
And that could make one want to hide in her cubicle.

Jennifer Aniston said no to 'SNL' to do 'Friends'
Just before she became a part of Thursday night's must-see TV lineup, Jennifer Aniston turned down the opportunity to join "Saturday Night Live."
The actress revealed that shocker during an appearance on Wednesday's "Oprah Winfrey Show" along with "Just Go With It" co-star Adam Sandler.
Sandler was already part of the "SNL" cast in the early 1990s when he urged his new friend Aniston to come on board.
"I remember being on the ninth floor where [SNL creator] Lorne Michaels' office was, and seeing Jen come in," Sandler told Winfrey. "I was like, 'Oh, my God. There's Aniston. Is she about to be on our show?'"
Aniston, who was also contemplating doing a new comedy pilot at the time, told Sandler she had actually just turned down Michaels' offer.

'American Idol' apology really a joke?
OK, "American Idol," you got us ... we think.
Fans waited to see what the big apology would be Wednesday night after host Ryan Seacrest tweeted the producers would be issuing a mea culpa.
The show began with a black screen with the words, "American Idol would like to apologize for last week's outrageous behavior by Steven Tyler. Mr. Tyler has been warned and assures us it will never happen again."
CNN Wire Service

'Glee' star Jane Lynch to pen memoir
"Glee's" Coach Sue Sylvester isn't afraid to keep it real, and now the actress who portrays her, Jane Lynch, is doing the same.
The Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning actress is penning a memoir, "Happy Accidents," according to the New York Times
The book, due out in September, will cover Lynch's career, including her work with the Second City improv troupe and films like "Best in Show" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin." Lynch will also share her struggles with alcoholism and her homosexuality, and reveal her personal connection to Coach Sue.
Much of the memoir was inspired by speeches Lynch, 50, has given since "Glee" became a hit. To prepare for the engagements, she often pondered what she would tell her teenage self.

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Greek community

Lambda Theta Nu celebrates 25th year

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The women of Lambda Theta Nu are looking forward to 2011.

Lambda Theta Nu is celebrating with other chapters nationally their establishment that began 25 years ago at California State University-Chico.

“For me, it started as a networking of ethnic women on campus because we are such a small population and first generation students going to Chico for school,” said Lisa Saldano, one of the 18 founding mothers of Lambda Theta Nu at California State.

Saldano, along with many of the other founding mothers, fought stereotypes to succeed in college.

“My high school adviser thought I was just going to work in the field, get married, get pregnant, whatever; it was the typical Latino stereotype,” Saldano said. “My English teacher was the only person that saw my potential. He helped me fill out the forms and told me, ‘You are going to college.’”

Today, Lambda Theta Nu has 35 chapters across the country. The Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Iowa State is entering its fourth year.

The six members of the chapter are aiming to impact the ISU community with fundraisers and events, including the Dare to Dream event Thursday night.

“Each year we have set goals that are placed by our Mesa Directiva [Executive Board] at the national level,” said Cynthia Salas, senior in liberal studies and president of Lambda Theta Nu Sorority Inc. at Iowa State. “[The goals] are shaped around our pillars: academics, community service and sisterhood.”

Being a part of a multicultural organization

— Lambda Theta Nu — along with other organizations, work to break down walls with stereotypes and other issues.

“We collaborate with the other organizations on campus to bring awareness on issues that affect our community,” Salas said.

Lambda Theta Nu is dedicated to bring awareness to the Dream Act and Iowa Act throughout the semester.

“We will also be collaborating with MAYAS [Mexican American Young Achievers Society] to bring another year of ‘Noche Mexicana,’” Salas said.

Back in 1985, Saldano and the other founding mothers wanted to have an organization where they could share their Latino and Hispanic heritages, as well as have a family away from home.

“Some girls didn’t have real blood sisters, so they didn’t know what sisterhood was about,” Saldano said. “We also wanted to pass students that were struggling in certain subjects, such as learning English as a second language and math.”

Lambda Theta Nu’s National Organization requires all women of the sorority to maintain a 2.5 GPA.

Aside from strong academic requirements, many members are recognized as taking initiative by going above and beyond the typical college education.

“As an organization I think we have the highest success rate for women going on to get their masters and doctorate degrees,” Saldano said.

Nationally, students in Lambda Theta Nu work on providing literacy programs as well as community service and youth leadership conferences.

“Being a Lambda is not just something you do, it is a way of life ... it’s about caring about your community enough to do something about it,”

Lambda Kisses

Handmade flowers and chocolate kisses will be sold and available for pick up or delivery on Valentines Day by the women of Lambda

Theta Nu.

To place an order for Lambda Kisses, contact Mayra Jaime at majaimed@iastate.edu.

Salas said.

Lambda Theta Nu will be hosting its Lambda Sisterhood Convention March 11-13 at California State University-Chico. The conventions aim to connect the chapters across the nation and learn more about their history. The women will attend workshops, participate in activities, and compete in a step and stroll competition. There is also a mixer and an awards ceremony.

The women in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Iowa State are using the proceeds raised in their Lambda Kisses philanthropy to help send as many women to the conference. Handmade flowers and chocolate kisses will be sold and available for pick up or delivery on Valentines Day.

A large part of Lambda Theta Nu pride is stepping, which was started in 1989 at the Alpha Epsilon Chapter at California State University-Chico.

“We stroll and step, incorporating the use of Machetes as a symbol of strength with direct cultural ties,” Salas said.

The steps/dances are also to symbolize the culture and strength of Latina women, according to the national website.

Symbolism is a large part of all sororities and fraternities nation-wide. The symbol of Lambda Theta Nu is the rose, with both physical and cultural meanings.

“My father was a rose gardener, which was typical for a lot of us. We also have a wonderful rose garden on our campus. The rose signifies grace, beauty, and the delicate nature of a woman,” Saldano said. “If you try to force a bud open, it ruins the whole thing; it will eventually open to something beautiful. It’s also a gorgeous flower and we love the color of it,” Saldano said.

Because the chapter here at Iowa State is smaller than the average sorority, the women work hard to get their name out and recruit wisely.

“Despite our small numbers, we will not take in members for the sake of having membership,” Salas said. “You do not have to be Latina to join our sorority. If you share our views, mission statement, and you have the qualities we are looking for in future members then you qualify to fill out an application.”

With the first steps to becoming a sorority occurring 25 years ago, Saldano realizes how her actions have impacted a nation of women.

“It really blows my mind,” she said. “I never would have imagined in our wildest dreams the expansion and growth. I’m glad the respect, professionalism, determination and the image are still there for women to continue their education. It almost makes me cry to see the success of these women.”

From humble beginnings, Lambda Theta Nu has grown and affected a community of people nationally and at Iowa State.

“[Lambda Theta Nu] has never tried to change me, they accept me for who I am,” Salas said. “I have learned to love and appreciate friendships in a whole different way.”

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you’re not interested, that’s telling them that maybe next week you’ll be free,” Robinder said.

By not asserting a relationship’s end, one may lead the stalker on, instead of making it clear that the person is not interested, Robinder said.

“If you try to be the nice guy by not directly saying you’re not interested, that makes for a funky mixed message and can be confusing,” Robinder said.

Using certain terminologies can create uncertainties between people that can lead to stalking situations, said Penny Rice, director of the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center. People can interpret certain terms differently. Saying “maybe” can come across as “not yet.” “Hmm ...” might mean, “Give me time.” “Not sure” might send signals off to the stalker to keep trying.

“It isn’t what the victim did that is wrong, it’s how it gets interpreted by the stalker,” Rice said.

“The common reasons that students don’t report stalking incidents are the fear of over-reactions, concerns about consequences for the offender, and fear of triggering escalation,”

ISU resources to assist with stalking:

- ISU Police or Ames Police
- Margaret Sloss Women’s Center
- Dean of Students Office
- Student Counseling Service
- ACCESS

said Ron Jackson, staff psychologist at Student Counseling Services. “It takes emotional energy to cope with being stalked and to take action.”

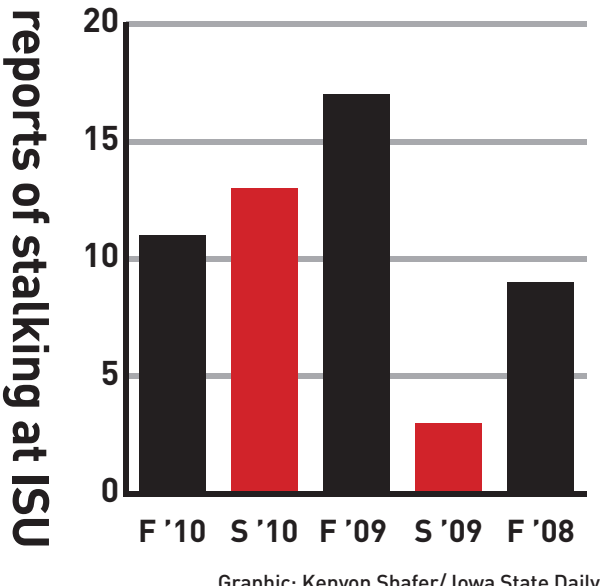
Jackson views stalking as a form of harassment and psychological abuse, and as an attempt to control or punish the victim. Similar to domestic abuse, the situation can escalate into violence, Jackson said.

Direct and clear communication ensures that the stalker’s actions are his or her own, and the communication between the two doesn’t encourage future incidents.

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“I think we do a very good job at making sure the student involved gets the help that they need and is referred to the right person,” said ISU Police Sgt. Elliott Florer. “We have an increase in amounts of reporting for sexual misconduct including, but not limited to, stalking and the awareness and comfort we display seems to have the greater effect on the increase.”

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Editorial

Go, Pack, Go! Put on your cheeseheads

The late, great Chris Farley did it. So did Pat “Mr. Miyagi” Morita. Erin Andrews and Justin Timberlake still do it, and Lil’ Wayne just released a song about it.

This Sunday, we, the Editorial Board, will have our cheeseheads on. Yes, Daily Faithful: we back the Pack.

It’s been 13 years since Super Bowl XXXII, where the Packers came in as an 11-point favorite and defending Super Bowl Champions. It was the fourth Super Bowl for John Elway, the fifth for the Broncos, and despite Elway going 11 for 22 with one pick and no touchdowns, the Broncos won their first Super Bowl.

We know there are quite a few Chicago natives and Bears fans on campus rooting against the Pack. It must be tough carrying around a backpack with a chip on your shoulder — almost as tough as missing the Super Bowl.

Oh, snap.

See, the one thing we can all agree on after the NFC Championship is that, in the words Da Yoopers, “The Bears still suck.”

Perhaps the greatest thing to come from Sunday’s matchup is Lil Wayne’s ‘Green and Yellow’ track making its way across the Internet and into hearts and minds everywhere.

We’ll concede that Wiz Khalifa’s “Black and Yellow” is an awesome tribute to Pittsburgh and its sports teams. But, you know what, folks? Wiz ain’t no Weezy. Not even close.

“Sippin cliquot and rockin yellow diamonds/

So many rocks up in my watch I can’t tell what the time is,”

... while neat, pales in comparison to the brilliance of:

“We knocked the Eagles and the Falcons and the Bears off/

Now we ‘bout to cut Troy Polamalu hair off.”

The best part of Sunday’s match-up is that the award bestowed upon the Super Bowl winner is called the Vince Lombardi Trophy — yes, that Vince Lombardi, the storied Packers coach. The Pittsburgh Steelers have six Lombardi Trophies. Green Bay has three.

But don’t let the numbers fool you. Roethlisberger and his Steelers are about to enter Mr. Rodgers’ Neighborhood. That’s Aaron Rodgers, the quarterback who left Packer Backers saying, “Brett who?”

And when they get there, they’ll discover what it means to be feelin’ so fly like a Cheesehead.”

So, in this Editorial Board’s tradition of making endorsements for everything from presidential candidates to what kind of dog the Obamas should get — we, the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board, endorse the Green Bay Packers.

May they Lambeau Leap their way into another trophy in their great former coach’s namesake.

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Internet



Neutrality debate rages on

By Brandon.Blue@iowastatedaily.com

Focus resources on data-transferal technology

Is a man not entitled to the Internet, somehow?

No, says the man in the corporation, unless he pays me!

No, says the man in the statehouse, unless everyone pays me!

No, says the man in his home, unless he pays no one!

The Internet is an unusual thing. While run like a business, it’s more like a public service. In one way or another all of our lives intersect with it somehow, and in that sense we all have a stake in the outcome of the ongoing net neutrality debate.

By now the basics are tired and worn. Large Internet service providers see that websites such as YouTube and Netflix devour bandwidth while still being simply one website.

It costs users the same to get to YouTube as it does to Drudge, but the latter is still a jumble of HTML hyperlinks and nothing more, while the former is pretty clearly the future of the Internet.

ISPs, naturally, want a heaping helping of that money cake. And as Burke would tell us, all that is required for evil’s triumph is that good men do nothing.

H.L. Mencken, on the other hand, will remind us “the whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed — and hence clamorous to be led to safety — by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary.” The government, seem-

ingly benevolent in its concern for a free and open Internet, kindly stepped in on behalf of the consumer to do to ISPs what Kathy Bates’ character did to James Caan’s in “Misery.”

I have but one question — OK, three — at this juncture.

Why? Why now? Why is this necessary?

Section 202 of the Communications Act of 1934 states that “it shall be unlawful for any common carrier to make any unjust or unreasonable discrimination in charges,” as well as “to subject any particular person, class of persons, or locality to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage.”

Why they would move broadband providers out of that section I can’t say, but in 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court decided in National Cable & Telecommunications Association v. Brand X Internet Services that the FCC had the final say in whether cable companies — and cable Internet providers — were information services or telecommunications services. Opting for the former, the FCC kept Internet companies from Section 202.

The FCC decided Comcast was in the wrong in 2008 when it cut off users hoarding bandwidth and sites like BitTorrent.

This set a precedent challenged just last month by Verizon, who stated that the FCC hasn’t got the regulatory authority to do so. The FCC, in response, claimed Verizon filed its net neutrality suit too early.

So sorry, guys.

History lesson is over. Where does that leave us?

As Netflix stated in their last letter to their shareholders, ISPs spend less than a penny for every gigabyte they send over their networks.

The costs are trivial; there is no real reason that ISPs would begin charging more for their services in such a way that warrants the FCC’s involvement.

At the same time, it should be stated that the government is not regulating the Internet. They are regulating access to it. Completely different issues. That said, the FCC appears to have overstepped its bounds in cracking down on Comcast.

In moving forward, I see two options for providers. They can focus, as they do now, on managing current traffic.

To do this by charging more for access to certain sites over others is tantamount to suicide. Government regulations longer than Mr. Fantastic’s arm are far preferable to angry customers.

Their other option is to focus resources on expanding data-transferal technology.

If Netflix is wrong in stating that providers spend less than a penny to transfer a gigabyte of information across their networks, if it costs them enough that they should now knuckle down and start charging with a hierarchical system, this is the option they ought to invest in.

In the end, it’s all a shell game. The same ball under the “corporation” cup and under the “government” cup is under neither cup. Corporations will at some point start to monkey around with prices. Government agencies will, at that point, overstep their authorities again.

So which cup do we put our confidence, and our money, in?

Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

Letter

Men cannot fully understand

Abortion topic requires a woman’s perspective

On Sunday, I read a letter regarding abortion in the Iowa State Daily that discouraged me greatly. Not only because it lacked logical thought, but because of the misinformation it contained.

I also found myself irked that a male was giving his opinion on the motivations of abortion providers, the risks and effects and judging the actions of women whose personal situations he will never be able to truly identify with.

I do not expect all men to remain outside of the issue of abortion and choice, nor do I wish to exclude them. Yet, I feel it is necessary that when a man speaks or writes about pregnancy, abortion and other women’s experiences, he does so with the understanding he will never have to fear his own pregnancy, nor will he ever have to make that choice, and the compassion and consideration we should all give when we are an outsider to an issue or experience.

Josh Hunstiger opens by equivocating abortion with murder, referencing a Californian man charged with two counts of murder after killing his pregnant girlfriend. I must cite commentator Rob Stone in this matter:

“The law considers a fetus a legal victim if it is injured during certain kings [sic] of violent crimes since there is a difference between a woman choosing an abortion and another person terminating her pregnancy against

the mother’s will.”

Stone goes on to point out that this mother was past the date of viability — in most states, between 22 and 24 weeks — and abortion of the fetus would have been illegal as well. But the fact remains, this woman’s pregnancy and life were forcibly terminated without her consent. This is not comparable to the millions of women who have chosen to abort because of their individual situations.

Hunstiger then goes on to attack abortion providers. He claims clinics hide the truth about the medical risks and emotional effects of abortion. These claims are false. After a quick Google search, I located the article Hunstiger references: “The Risks of Choice” by Amy R. Sobie.

My first action was to scroll to the bottom and check the footnotes. It was of little surprise to me that the oldest reference was dated 1970, most were from the 1980s or 1990s, and only three sources were from 2000.

I will acknowledge that there are possible complications when aborting. Like any surgical procedure, there are associated risks. Medical procedures have greatly evolved during the past 30 years.

Blood clots in the uterus occur in less than 0.2 percent of abortions, easily treated infections occur in 0.1 to 2.0 percent, and hemorrhaging occurs in 0.02 to 0.3 percent of cases, according to “A Clinician’s Guide to Medical and Surgical Abortion.”

Regarding the breast cancer myth, in 2003 the National Cancer Institute evaluated studies linking abortion and breast cancer. They

concluded that “induced abortion is not associated with an increase in breast cancer risk.”

As for Hunstiger’s claim that abortion is the fifth leading cause of maternal death, the statistic he references is from 1985. Perhaps current statistics would be convincing, but a reference to a 25-year-old survey is laughable. To provide up-to-date facts, according to the Center for Disease Control — using data from the National Pregnancy Mortality Surveillance System — between 2001 and 2002 there were a total of 15 deaths related to legal abortions. This hardly seems like a “leading cause of maternal death.”

It may be worth noting that homicide is one of the leading causes of maternal death. In 2001, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a study that found “a pregnant or recently pregnant woman is more likely to be a victim of homicide than to die of any other cause.” In Maryland alone, more than 20 percent of maternal deaths were homicides. This pattern is only supported by Hunstiger’s reference to the murder of a pregnant woman.

Hunstiger then moves on to talk about reasons for abortion. He again cites Sobie, saying women primarily abort fearing the impact a pregnancy would have on their lives and relationships.

Sobie’s article makes no reference for this information. It seems this is her own speculation.

To cite actual facts about women’s reasons: The Guttmacher Institute reported in 2005 that 74 percent of women polled said a child would interfere with education, work or caring for dependents; 73 percent said they could not afford a baby; 48 percent didn’t want to be single mothers or were in unstable relationships; and one-third were not ready for a child. Less than 1 percent were significantly influenced by others’ desires for abortion.

When faced with the real facts, abortion is a highly safe medical procedure — and in fact, safer than childbirth — that women choose for a variety of reasons. Many women may experience negative emotions because an abortion, but women are not required to feel positively about a life-changing decision they made, just like women experience a range of feelings with birth and are not required to feel positively. Aborting is not a decision made on a whim. Hunstiger’s claim that abortion is an “act of convenience” is insulting in the highest degree.

Not only does it show his ignorance on the complexity of an unplanned pregnancy, but to assume, as a man, that women terminate their pregnancies because it is the easy way out overlooks the true reasons women choose abortion.

It is not an act of convenience; in most cases, abortion is an act of responsibility. Responsibility to living family members, responsibility to provide for the child you bring into this world and responsibility to yourself. For millions of women, abortion was, and will continue to be, their “right choice.”

Medicinal marijuana

Is Clel Baudler’s reefer madness justified?

By [Shaylon.Cochran@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Political battles need to be relevant issues

What we saw unfold last week from the rolling, quiet, septuagenarian-saturated hills of Adair County is, dare I say, an intoxicating exercise in civil disobedience.

In case anyone missed it, Rep. Clel Baudler, R-Greenfield, went to California last spring and obtained a medical marijuana card under admittedly false pretenses. “So what?” you say, “So did my cousin.” Touche.

But that’s not the point. I did not even try to find estimates on the number of illegitimate medical marijuana prescriptions because technically, at the federal level, they’re all illegal. In essence, what Baudler did is something I applaud.

He broke a law with which he vehemently disagrees to call to ques-

tion it’s legitimacy. I cannot doubt this man’s spirit. What I can doubt is his ability to rationally govern.

The impetus for all of this was Baudler’s “hate” of illegal drugs. As a retired state trooper, I would never doubt he saw the sometimes ravaging and deleterious effects of drug and alcohol abuse. But after reading this man’s pot manifesto, I’m confused about the true nature of his hate.

In a newsletter to constituents in fall 2010, Baudler retold his experience in California. He went to visit his son and son’s family, and while there went to see an “oriental” doctor. He calls into question the man’s medical credentials by using quotes around the word doctor and telling of how six minutes of the 15-minute consultation were spent overcoming a language barrier. He also describes the appearance of staff and security personnel at the health centers he went to, offering commentary on the

amount of tattoos and piercings he saw.

So does he hate weed, or the smelly hippies — inked and iron-clad — who smoke it? It’s an important distinction.

I understand that a letter to supporting constituents is going to contain little else besides bloviation and half-truths that those constituents eat up; in this case like Worth’s Originals.

But Oriental? Really? I don’t think that is the preferred nomenclature these days.

The thing is, the fight Baudler is fighting currently hasn’t got a lot of backing. Many groups in Iowa are trying to push forward with laws allowing for the medical use of marijuana, but these initiatives are in legislative purgatory as the two government bodies with control over the issue — the state Pharmacy Board and State Legislature — can’t

“So does he hate weed, or the smelly hippies — inked and iron-clad — who smoke it?”

seem to decide who would get to make any new rules.

It’s an issue so politically hot that the only kind of politician who would willingly take it up is one with

nothing to lose. In this case, Baudler’s House seat. His ripe, old supporters back in Greenfield wouldn’t have a second thought of re-electing their man.

It is so encouraging to see a politician stand up against what he feels are unjust or unscrupulous laws. But when that energy is directed toward issues that advance and solve nothing and are fueled by personal biases and decades of misinformation, it becomes very discouraging.

Little will come of this fiasco, I imagine. But what should come of it is holding our elected leaders responsible for tackling meaningful issues that will have a profound economic and educational impact on future Iowans.

Stop the weed witch-hunt Baudler, and instead think of some ways to keep young people in Iowa rather than giving them reasons to leave.

Criminal activities

Double-standard set for athletes is not a fair deal

By [Lauren.Hayward@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Across the globe, football players’ lives are splashed across newspapers. They are demigods revered and reviled and we are told by the media that we should care what professional athletes are getting up to in their spare time.

Of course this article is inspired by recent events in Ames, but all across the world athletes are in papers more frequently for their off court or field antics rather than their in-game performance.

But why do we care so much? What impact does the indefinite banning of a college ball player have on our lives?

I would like to suggest an audit into the personal lives of medical students and accounting majors. I demand to know exactly what kinds of inappropriate behavior they are getting up to on their weekends in college.

These people will have our lives and our livelihoods in their hands; I need to know what kind of person is delving into my financial and physical

nooks and crannies.

Did you know that just this weekend, an architecture student was arrested for public intoxication.

Not only was he not brought to task by any of the societies to which he belongs, but there was no analysis of what this will mean for his studio class and group work in the Iowa State Daily.

I expect my future children to find people between the ages of 18 and 22 for role models, because I know that young male athletes are the epitome of good behavior and wise decisions.

Forget allowing young people to make mistakes and learn life lessons in the relatively safe and controlled environment that is college life; make examples of their mistakes, put their pictures on the front page of the paper. Make a stand; I personally will not stand for a young person living the college lifestyle.

But above all else, it is we the journalists who need to take stock. Heading into a ca-

reer infamous for heavy drinking and late nights, we really need to start organizing some quality keggers and flippy-cup tournaments to prepare ourselves for the industry.

But not those athletes, oh no, they really need to pull their socks up, straighten up and fly right.

Cyclones fans must unite against fun times in the off-season because there truly is nothing more disheartening than seeing young people having a good night out.

Obviously this article is written tongue-in-cheek, and with respect to endangering the lives of oneself and/or others through illegal behavior there must be appropriate consequences.

Thus I feel that the Ames City Police Department is obligated to recommend punishment for such illegal and dangerous behavior.

Therefore any punishment deemed necessary by leaders within the college ought to be accepted gracefully and without complaint; as has occurred to the best of my knowledge.

Letter

Professors need to heed a standard of ethics

What part about my professor reading the upcoming exam word for word and then giving the answers to all of the questions, is ethically right?

Yes, that happened in a class of mine recently. Oh sure, the professor encouraged everyone to re-read the chapters to make sure they understood. Yes, he told us we still needed to study the notes on our own. And sure, he admitted he probably shouldn’t conduct an exam review day like this, as he laughed and smiled, but the class urged him on, laughing along with him. Does this make it right? Not a chance.

I believe this violates several ethical and academic principles: Don’t tell students information, teach it. Provide study guides, not answer keys. Earth-shaking advice? Hardly.

This class — although I won’t mention names or course numbers — incorporates life skills. Gasp in shock if you want, but I took this class because I thought the topic would be useful for my life during and after college.

Getting a good grade isn’t my first priority this time, but apparently, I will have to work hard not to get an A on this test. While I’m not complaining about the well-meaning help, I just lost all respect for this professor, and I am seriously concerned about how this reflects on his department and Iowa State’s quality of education and educators in general.

ISU administrators, you allow professors like these to just laugh their way through a review day? Professors who do this, do you have

Ellen Provorse
senior in Spanish

such low self-esteem in your teaching ability that you fear everyone will fail if you don’t tell everyone the answers beforehand? Or do you have such low respect for students that you refuse to make them prove that they have, or haven’t, learned the information?


I will grant that this professor seems genuinely passionate about students learning quality material to apply to their daily lives, and that he has superior knowledge in his field. But this does not mean that quality education gets thrown out the window in the process.

Please understand, my intention is not to whine or publicize some personal vendetta. I’m just in shock. I just had a multiple-choice exam read to me verbatim in an upper 200-level course? Hello, high school?

Students, don’t encourage this; speak up and demand higher academic standards. I dearly hope this professor is rare, but I fear he is not alone. As for college department heads and ISU administrators, check up on your professors and their methods. Is this something we should be proud of, or even tolerate?

Iowa State has a strict policy about students cheating. Does that same policy applies to professors? Because, come exam day, the professor can hardly accuse someone of cheating if he was the one who first acted unethically.

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Women's basketball

Cyclones travel to face No. 13 OU

Team's win streak brings momentum into tough game

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With a three-game win streak in Big 12 play under their belt, the No. 22 Cyclones will hit the road to face No.13 Oklahoma in Norman. The Sooners (16-5, 6-2 Big 12) are two nights removed from their worst loss of the season, a 92-70 defeat at the hands of No.1 Baylor.

"Oklahoma is a very good team and they're coming off a bad loss last night, so I'm sure practice there is going to be a little different than practice here today," said coach Bill Fennelly on Thursday.

The Cyclones (16-5, 4-3 Big 12) were in a similar situation heading into last season's matchup as they came into the game on a three-game win streak and ranked No. 18 against the No. 12 Sooners. Thanks to 15 points apiece from Kelsey Bolte and Anna Prins and a 34.6 percent shoot-

ing performance from the Sooners, Iowa State walked out of Hilton with a 63-56 win.

This season, the Sooners boast a three-headed scoring threat that includes senior guard Danielle Robinson, who Fennelly believes is the best point guard in the nation.

"We don't have anyone, I don't think anyone has anyone who can say I can literally keep in front of her the whole time," Fennelly said.

Robinson, the Big 12's active leading scorer, leads the Sooners at 19.5 points per game and is also one of the Big 12's most efficient free-throw shooters, making at least 85 percent in each of her last three seasons.

ISU sophomore point guard Lauren Mansfield hasn't played against Robinson at the Big 12 but did see Robinson at the World University Games two summers ago when the U.S. defeated Mansfield's Australia team 81-66 in a 2009 semifinal game.

"Her athleticism really kind of killed us, she was aggressive toward the basket and a very aggressive defender as

well," Mansfield said.

Aiding Robinson in the Sooners' backcourt are sophomore guard Whitney Hand and standout freshman guard Aaryn Ellenberg.

Hand, who missed all but five games last season with a torn ACL, was the Big 12's Freshman of the Year in 2008-2009. In August, Hand damaged her right knee again during rehabilitation and sat out the first 12 games of the season. In her first nine games back in the Sooners' lineup, she has averaged 14.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

Ellenberg has shined in her first collegiate season, averaging 17.6 points per game and leading the Big 12 with three 3-pointers made per game.

"When you have Danielle Robinson coming at you at 9,000 miles an hour and you have two people on the wing just waiting for a kick for an open three, it's hard to guard, you have to figure out which one you're going to give up," Fennelly said.

The game is set for a 12:30 p.m. tip at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.



Guard Lauren Mansfield attempts to pass Oklahoma State on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum, as Iowa State came away with a 79-59 win. The Cyclones travel to Norman for their next game to take on the No. 13 Oklahoma Sooners. Photo: Yi Yuan/Iowa State Daily

Wrestling

Wrestlers to tangle with Sun Devils, Panthers



Junior Andrew Sorenson attempts a takedown on Minnesota's Cody Yohn during the meet Jan. 16. Sorenson beat Yohn with a score of 9-7. Iowa State takes on the Arizona State Sun Devils on Sunday. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Team aims to 'right the ship' against ASU in final home dual of season

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The ISU wrestling team has seen little other than adversity during the month of January. Six consecutive dual losses, three of them at home, and a string of injuries derailed the team's promising early season. As the calendar turns to February, the grapplers hope to right the ship against Arizona State.

A win over Binghamton University, 22-18, at the end of January gave the Cyclones a newfound drive and brought them out of their slump.

"We had some younger kids that made the connection this week," said Andrew Sorenson. "We are moving in the right direction. You can see that they are connecting to some of the stuff [coach Kevin] Jackson is coaching. Hopefully they springboard off those matches into the rest of the season."

Sunday's dual against Arizona State will bring together two teams looking to

Iowa State

vs.

Arizona St.

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 2 p.m. Sunday

Media coverage: Iowa State Daily reporters Darrin Cline and Jake Calhoun will be chatting matside throughout the meet.

Notes: The dual with Arizona State will be the final home meet for four ISU seniors, Jon Reader, Kyle Slifka, Nate Carr Jr. and Chris Drouin.

Probable Lineups		ISU	ASU
Jones	125	Robles	
Cash	133	Prado	
Open	141	Goodsite	
Mayfield	149	Fukumoto	
Weatherman	157	Open	
Sorenson	165	Edwards	
Reader	174	Open	
Shafer	184	Meredith	
Ward	197	Macchiaroli	
Simonson	HWT	Cooper	

have to redeem."

The resurgence of Trent Weatherman highlighted last weekend's up and down trip for the Cyclones. In his first duals back after an injury sustained against Oklahoma, Weatherman trounced both Cornell and Binghamton wrestlers with falls.

"I put a few matches together ... I'm just really focusing on wrestling for seven minutes and not worrying about anything else," Weatherman said.

Unfortunately for Cyclone fans, Weatherman may not get to showcase his momen-

tum Sunday. Bubba Jenkins, ranked No. 4 in the country, will be out with an injury, and Arizona State is not expected to fill the role.

Jenkins and fellow senior Anthony Robles have been the prevailing forces for Arizona State. Robles has steadily climbed the rankings at one of the deepest weights in the country. Ranked No. 2 at 125 pounds, Robles will be the sixth top-10-ranked 125-pounder Brandon Jones will face this season.

"I'm looking forward to the last home dual," Sorenson said. "It will be good for Jon [Reader] and the other seniors to go out and perform in front of a large crowd hopefully."

Sunday's dual will be dedicated to the seniors on the roster: Jon Reader, Kyle Slifka, Nate Carr Jr. and Arizona State transfer Chris Drouin.

The dual is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hilton Coliseum.



Kyle Simonson makes a move Jan. 23 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones' next dual is against in-state competitor Northern Iowa, a team that has a history with some current ISU wrestlers. Photo: Yi Yuan/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State prepares to take on in-state rival Northern Iowa at home

By Jake.Calhoun
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Kyle Simonson has had his share of woes on the cardinal and gold mat at Hilton Coliseum.

When Northern Iowa (8-8, 2-0 WWC) comes to Ames for a dual meet against the Cyclones (7-8, 0-3 Big 12), it won't be any easier for the ISU heavyweight.

"I just have to go out there and wrestle my match," Simonson said. "I don't have to force stuff, just be patient with it; not wrestle the way he wants, but push my style and make sure I'm doing what I have to win."

The Panthers feature No. 14 heavyweight Christian Brantley, who handed Simonson a loss at the UNI Open in the 2008-09 season.

In four matches at Hilton, Simonson is 1-3. His most recent home loss came against an unranked Blake Rosholt of Oklahoma State, 6-2.

"I haven't really figured that out yet," Simonson said of his struggles. "I just need to work on that and keep my act together. I don't know what is really the problem, but I'm hoping to switch that around this weekend."

Since his last home loss, Simonson has recorded two-straight major decisions to boost his overall record to 21-7, the second-highest win total on the team.

Another ISU wrestler will have a ranked opponent standing in his way Friday.

Trent Weatherman, a red-shirt freshman, will be facing No. 19 David Bonin at 157

Iowa State

vs.

UNI

No. Iowa

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Media coverage: Daily writers Darrin Cline and Jake Calhoun will be chatting matside during the dual.

Notes: The Panthers feature two different ranked wrestlers, No. 14 heavyweight Christian Brantley and No. 19 157-pounder David Bonin.

pounds — his first match at Hilton since being choked out after getting pinned by Oklahoma's Chase Nelson on Jan. 21.

Since that incident, Weatherman has notched two straight pins, the first against No. 9 D.J. Meagher in Iowa State's 30-16 loss to then-No. 2 Cornell.

"I think it was just a good weekend [in New York]," Weatherman said. "I put a few matches together and focused on wrestling for seven minutes and making it only about that."

The two victories brought Weatherman's overall record to 12-12 with a 5-9 mark in dual meets.

Jon Reader will also be putting his perfection on the line against the Panthers' Brice Wolf.

The senior 174-pounder is 28-0 on the season.

Action is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

word!

Sports Jargon of the Day: Nutmeg

SPORT:

Soccer and hockey

DEFINITION:

A term used to describe a play in which the ball or puck is played

cleanly between the legs of an opponent, such as during a pass or a shot.

USE:

When Alex Ovechkin nutmegged that goalie, the crowd covered its

eyes.

Men's basketball

Iowa State struggles to ‘fully recover’

Men fall to bottom of Big 12, prepare to take on KSU

By Jake Lovett
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In its last four Big 12 games, Iowa State has fallen behind early and been unable to fully recover.

A 48-26 halftime deficit at Missouri, surrendering a 10-0 run to Texas Tech, a double-digit deficit for much of the first half against Oklahoma and allowing a 16-0 run and a 17-0 run both in the first half against Colorado have led to the Cyclones (14-9, 1-7 in Big 12) in first-half holes. Now, they're in the midst of a five-game losing



Hoiberg



Garrett

**Iowa State**
(14-9, 1-7)

vs.

**Kansas St.**
(15-8, 3-5)

Where: Hilton Coliseum
When: 12:45 p.m. Saturday
Media coverage: Big 12 Network
Cyclone Radio Network
Notes: Iowa State has lost five straight games, and seven of its last eight.
Kansas State has won two of its last three games after starting 1-5 in the Big 12.
The Cyclones are allowing 80 points per game in Big 12 play after allowing just 59 per game in non-conference play.
Iowa State is losing by 16.6 points per game in Big 12 play.

streak, dropping them to the bottom of the Big 12.
“I thought our lack of energy was the reason against

Texas Tech. We just weren't ourselves,” said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. “The other night against Oklahoma, I thought we put our heads down. You can't do that. In this league, you've got to compete for a full 40 minutes.”

The Cyclones will get another chance to end their Big 12 woes Saturday when the struggling Kansas State Wildcats (15-8, 3-5) come to Hilton Coliseum.

The Wildcats, predicted by many basketball experts to compete at the top of the Big 12 before the season began, struggled to a 1-5 start in conference play.

But, Kansas State has won two of their last three, both wins coming at home — an eight-point win over Baylor and a 16-point win over Nebraska — and is headed in the opposite direction of the Cyclones in Big 12 standings.

“Our guys are continuing to work, they're continuing to play hard,” Hoiberg said. “It's just a group that really needs to find a way to win the game to get that confidence back up.”

The team's confidence could understandably be shaken after the poor start in Big 12 play.

After starting the non-conference season with a promising 13-2 record, the lack of big bodies inside and depth off the bench have revealed themselves through the first half of the conference season.

“We're doing fine,” said ISU guard Dante Garrett. “Every team would be sad losing these close games. Just building from where we've been playing at.”

The ISU offense is still producing, although production is down from 77.7 points per game in non-conference play to 72.75 per game in Big 12, but the defense has surrendered 21 more points per game in conference play.

The Cyclones haven't won since a Jan. 15 blowout of Baylor, and afterward are losing by an average of 16.6 points per game.

“Struggling teams find a way to lose games,” Hoiberg said. “If you know you can win a close game, it makes the next one a lot easier.”



Dante Garrett dribbles around an OU opponent Jan. 29 in Hilton Coliseum, losing 82-76 in overtime. The Cyclones will try to turn around their losing streak against Kansas State on Saturday. File Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

Hockey

ISU ready for 2-game KU set

Team hopes to continue 9-game win streak

By Clint Cole
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The ISU hockey team is busy this week preparing for a two-game set against the Kansas Jayhawks. The Cyclones are going into this game riding a nine-game win streak and coming off two close games against Colorado State, one of which went into overtime.

Assistant coach Brian Wierson has been filling in for coach Al Murdoch while he represents Team USA at the World University Games in Turkey with goaltender Erik Hudson. Wierson said nothing is changing this week in practice.

“We're just working hard,” Wierson said. “We've got to worry about how we play, we can't worry about our opponent. We've got to just make sure we're doing the things that we're coaching to and make sure the guys are working hard.”

With a series at No. 1 Lindenwood coming after Kansas, the Cyclones have had no trouble keeping their focus on the Jayhawks and the matchup at hand.

“We talk to the guys every week about our biggest

opponents,” Wierson said. “All we're worried about right now are the first 20 minutes on Friday night against the Jayhawks.”

The Cyclones have been finding success this season with their current lineup and have no intention of changing anything up for KU.

“We'll stick to what we've been doing,” Wierson said. “We've got some good chemistry there with [Mike] Lebler's unit, same with [Matt] Cohn, [Jordan] Pascale and [Cort] Bulloch. They're our senior line and they're playing real hard right now.”

Sophomore goaltender Paul Karus has been filling in as the starter while Hudson is away in Turkey. Karus hasn't changed a thing in practice since Hudson's departure. He has been taking the same reps every day. The difference is that he's playing more minutes.

Karus, as well as the rest of the team, has been taking this season game by game.

“The team's been focusing,” Karus said. “We're just taking it one step at a time. We haven't overlooked anything, and we're just focusing right now.”

The Cyclones face off against the Jayhawks at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

Swimming and diving

Team simulates championships

Cyclones compete in final match-up before Big 12 meet

By Nate Ryan
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Coming off last weekend's loss to Nebraska, the ISU swimming and diving team is looking to bounce back with a two-day open against Big 12 foe Kansas.



Sorenson



Warrick

The weekend is also the last dual meet of the season and the final chance to prepare the teams for the Big 12 Championships Feb. 23-26.

Coach Duane Sorenson said the two-day dual meet really gets the swimmers ready to compete at night, eat and sleep, then race right away again the next morning.

“Instead of having a leisurely morning, you've got to be on top of your game,” Sorenson said.

“It's such a great tune-up,” he said.

The same is true for the divers.

“It simulates [the Big 12 Championships] pretty much as close as we can,” said diving coach Jeff Warrick.

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“We just focus on one thing each day,” Warrick said.

At the beginning of the season, Sorenson said the team's goal was to finish around fifth in the Big 12 and see how close

they could come to Kansas.

“They're a little bit stronger as a dual-meet team, but we're hoping to close the gap in the Big 12 Championships,” Sorenson said.

Sorenson said some strengths for this weekend's meet include the breaststroke, the distance races and individual medley races.

“I think it's a highly important meet,” Warrick said, “with the added benefit of getting us ready for that Big 12 competition.”

Warrick said this meet allows them to slow down and focus on one thing each time

out.

“Dual meets, we dive so quick and we have two events,” Warrick said.

“This one will be a little slower like it is at conference,” Warrick said.

Going up against a Big 12 opponent is always important, and with the Jayhawks being strong in many events, the team is preparing for a competitive weekend.

“It's always going to be a challenge,” Warrick said. “I'm expecting our divers to do well.”

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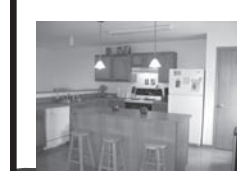
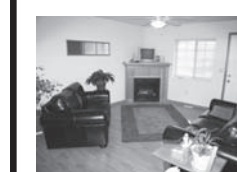
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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Scoprio: Be Open To Love.

Today's Birthday (02/04/11). Your optimism is on the rise during this year. Be patient, as good things are coming your way. Later in the year, your career will take off, providing you with pleasant surprises, as long as you apply yourself and don't take things for granted.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- It's easy for you to see things through other people's eyes today. You make new friends easily. Be conservatively ambitious, and chase a dream.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Be open to changes in your career. If you're unhappy with your government, consider a job in public office. Question authority.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Start planning for a long trip today. It may not even require getting up from the sofa. Your imagination can take you farther than any airplane. Sketch a map.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Beauty shows up today in the most unexpected places. Sudden changes of emotion abound. When this happens, express your feelings creatively, or listen fully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Write that letter or email that you've been avoiding. Your wild imagination today actually helps you out, and this helps others. Complete something.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- After the play reveals hidden emotions, it's time to get to work. Make sure you get plenty of rest and healthy food. Then use that passion to score.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Despite distractions, take separate single moments in which you just notice hidden beauty. Immerse yourself in childish laughter. Be open to love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- It's a good day to redecorate your home, your room or your desk. Don't be afraid to get rid of things that you no longer need. Think thrift store.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Have you been wanting to write a novel, script, poem or song? Today's the day. Apply creativity to paper, recording or digital format. It just flows.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Lucky in love and in games, you find yourself at a time of high creativity, optimism and new ideas. Reexamine old habits and invent new ones.

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Immigration

DREAM Act discussed in panel

By Alli.Kolick
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With a diverse crowd before them, Cynthia Salas and Roberto Orozco were pleased as they recognized that the issue they were opening for discussion wasn't affecting Latinos alone.

The Cardinal Room in the Memorial Union was filled with students ready to watch the film "Papers: Stories of Undocumented Youth" and listen to panelists speak about the issue of undocumented students. Though this is an event put on by Latinoamericanos, LAMDAS and the Interested Gentlemen of Lamda Theta Phi, many different ethnicities were represented in the crowd.

"It's an issue that affects students across the board, not just Latinos," said Salas, senior in liberal studies and president of Lambda Theta Nu.

One focus of the event was the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, which is a piece of legislation that would allow undocumented students to join the military or go to college, leading them to a path of citizenship. First proposed in 2001, the DREAM Act remains unpassed now, a decade later.

When asked how many people knew about the DREAM Act, many in the crowd raised their hand. When asked how many knew the

requirements of the DREAM Act, fewer hands remained in the air.

Both Salas and Orozco, junior in marketing, felt that the forum gave students an opportunity to learn the facts of the Iowa Opportunities Work Force Act and the DREAM Act without misleading propaganda, allowing them to make unbiased decisions.

"Students need to be aware of these issues because it comes down to our votes to pass or not pass the laws," Salas said.

"[Watching Papers is] a better way to grab the attention of people because students can say whatever they want," Orozco said.

This allows viewers to fully hear the stories of the students without allowing any interruptions.

"It's incredibly relevant to the state of Iowa given the demographic changes," said Ryan Evelyn Gildersleeve, assistant professor of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies and panel speaker.

During the past two decades Iowa's Latino population has quadrupled. If the laws change in any way it would affect a large portion of the population in Iowa.

Panel members Diego Marie and Carina Alvarez, of Marshalltown, are brothers and sisters who shared their stories and struggles as undocumented citizens with the audience.



Maria Alvarez, right, her sister Karina Alvarez and her brother Diego Alvarez share their story during the Dare to Dream forum on Thursday in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union. Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Marie was brought to tears as she shared the story of her family dealing with the issues of being undocumented and attempting to live in the country and attend college.

Finish the story:
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Comedian Donald Glover joins entertainment lineup for VEISHEA 2011

Donald Glover will be this year's VEISHEA comedian.

Twenty-six year old Donald Glover is an actor, writer and musician.

Glover is most known for the role of Troy on NBC's "Community," and he also served as a staff writer on "30

Rock" — the show won two Outstanding Comedy Series Emmys during his time as a writer.

Glover studied at New York University's Dramatic Writing program at Tisch. While at NYU, he studied improvisation and comedy writing with

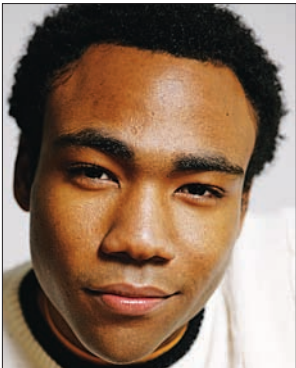
the Upright Citizen's Brigade Theatre and worked with Amy Poehler and Horatio Sanz. He performed multiple times on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

Glover is one of the founders of the Internet sketch comedy DERRICK Comedy.

He co-wrote, produced, scored and starred in the group's first feature film "Mystery Team."

Glover performed in first Comedy Central Stand-Up Special aired in March 2010. He also raps under the name "Childish Gambino."

Comedian Donald Glover, best known for playing Troy on NBC's "Community," will perform during 2011's VEISHEA celebration. Courtesy photo: VEISHEA



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Poster said hip-hop is "an area of music that hasn't been addressed in the past" at VEISHEA.

"[Big Boi] has a much bigger presence than other artists in that area," Postler said.

This year, VEISHEA co-chairpersons devised an updated events structure and ticket policy, which Postler said he hopes will be more friendly for students.

Instead of offering one night of Battle of the Bands followed by one headliner, students will be able to experience an entire evening of artists.

Battle of the Bands will be held at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Maintenance Shop in the Memorial Union.

"Last year's Saturday is both nights," Poster said, describing the 2011 events restructure.

In addition to musical acts, this year's VEISHEA celebration will feature a free performance by comedian Donald Glover among other entertainment including a hypnotist, magician and the VEISHEA Says I'm Funny competition.

This year's Cyclone Idol will be hosted by Coolio, of 1990s' "Gangster's Paradise" fame.

"We decided we wanted a more notable name to host Cyclone Idol," Poster said. "We were hoping it would boost student involvement."

In years past, emcees have not been as notable as rapper Coolio, and Poster said hav-

ing him at VEISHEA will create a general awareness of the event.

The 2011 Live @ VEISHEA lineup is:

Friday

- Big Boi (headliner)
- Cloud Cult
- Love and Theft
- Andy Grammer

Saturday

- Gloriana (headliner)
- The Ready Set
- Neon Trees
- The Downtown Fiction

Artists will perform on the north side of campus in parking lots near Molecular Biology.



Rapper Coolio will be the emcee for this year's VEISHEA Cyclone Idol competition. The entertainment co-chairpersons wanted to find a more well-known emcee to try to boost participation in the contest. Courtesy photo: VEISHEA

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we have," Geoffroy said. "It puts a limit on large classes."

He said this year, Iowa State had its largest enrollments in a number of departments.

Geoffroy said the numbers for next year are running substantially higher than last year, using indicators such as the number of students who have signed residence hall contracts.

He said financial aid is important to students, and Iowa State set aside about 22 percent, or \$50 million, for it.

Geoffroy said 80.3 percent of undergraduates received financial aid. He also said student debt is a big problem.

"It's gone down a little bit even though tuition rates have gone up ... as we work to increase scholarships and decrease loans," Geoffroy said.

He said that last year Iowa State had a complete pay-freeze for faculty and staff.

"Last year we had mandatory furloughs; and reduced retirement contributions last year by 20 percent," Geoffroy said, adding that during the

past five years, staff in facilities planning and management was reduced by 50 percent, and there has been a 5 percent reduction in faculty and staff since 2008.

Representatives from the Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Society and the University of Northern Iowa Student Body Government approved the

tuition hike, saying they understood budget cuts form the state have been hard.

Luke Roling, president of the ISU Government of the Student Body, disagreed.

"I cannot, in good conscience, support this increase in tuition," Roling said.

Roling said during his three years on GSB, addressing student debt has been a priority.

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Open Forum

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Shared Governance and the Budget Process

Wednesday, February 9, 2011
3:30-5:00 pm
Curtiss 105

This open forum will:

- Review the AAUP position on faculty shared governance
- Review the structure of the RMM [i.e. the Budget Model]
- Discuss how the RMM is working
- Discuss budget-driven reorganizations

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2011 Shivers Memorial Lecture

Will Climate Change Impact the Sustainability of Iowa Farms?

Sunday, February 6
Sun Room
Memorial Union
7 pm

Gene Takle

This lecture has been presented at ISU since 1969 in memory of John Shivers, who farmed near Knoxville. The lectures focus on ways in which agriculture can sustain rather than destroy natural resources.

This lecture is open to the public.

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