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*College of Business  
departments make  
changes to keep up  
with rapid change*

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to energy-fueled  
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Since January, Iowa State has had six student deaths. This graphic represents those six deaths.  
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Kyle Morrison, 18, pulls his foot back in after sticking a Beniham off the “big quarter” Tuesday at the Skate Park, during a break in the storms of the past week. The park is located across the street from Brookside Park northeast of campus. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter : ISU, Ames Police Departments

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

June 25 Fri to June 26 Sat

**June 25**  
**Bobbie Omwenga**, 26, of Pilot Mound, was arrested and charged with probation violation. (reported at 8:30 p.m.)  
**Jaime Rodriguez-Checon**, 21, no address, was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft. (reported at 8:45 p.m.)  
  
**June 26**  
**Kaylee Evers**, 20, of Sioux

City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 12:23 a.m.)  
**Benjamin Rager**, 21, 119 Stanton Ave. unit 411, was arrested and charged with public intoxication second offense. (reported at 12:42 a.m.)  
**Charles Lueck**, 43, of Dallas, Texas, was arrested and charged with public consumption. (reported at 2:21

a.m.)  
**Kasey Crabtree**, 25, of Iowa Falls, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, assault on a peace officer, attempted burglary in the third degree and interference with official acts. (reported at 3:21 a.m.)  
**Justin Britthouer**, 23, of Lincoln, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 3:25 a.m.)

**Eric Dial**, 26, of Hastings, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. (reported at 3:30 a.m.)  
**Craig Kriener**, 26, 215 Todd Circle, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct — second offense. (reported at 3:30 a.m.)  
**Matthew Harbour**, 26, 1314 North Dakota Ave. unit 4, was

arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated — second offense, driving while barred, violation of a protective order and serious assault of a peace officer. (reported at 3:47 a.m.)  
**Micah Martinez**, 30, 2610 Stange Road unit 9, was arrested and charged with failing to attend operating while intoxicated post treatment. (reported at 9:30 p.m.)



## Fulbright Scholar

# Professor accepted into international exchange program

*Tuggle leaves for Scotland with family to pursue animal disease research*

By Ivy Christianson  
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Tuggle

An ISU professor of animal science was recently selected to partake in the U.S.-U.K. Fulbright Commission educational exchange program.

Christopher Tuggle has been with Iowa State since 1991, spending some of his time teaching and the rest doing research on genomics — specifically, studying gene pathways and genetic improvement of disease resistance and growth efficiency in swine.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Tuggle will travel to the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland soon, and spend six months there working to improve food safety by researching salmonella infections in pigs.

The Roslin Institute is well-known for playing a large hand in the successful cloning of Dolly the sheep in 1996.

"We're collecting a lot of genomic data, especially on how the animal responds to being infected," Tuggle said. "What we're trying to identify is animals that respond better, that are more resistant."

Tuggle said they're trying to correlate molecular data drawn from the blood to see if there is something that lets scientists predict whether an animal is going to be more or less resistant to salmonella.

Tuggle will take data he has already collected for the experiment to Edinburgh to compare with what researchers in Edinburgh have found in similar experiments.

To be chosen for the Fulbright Scholar Program, applicants are required to complete a five-page proposal in which they outline what type of research they want to do.

Not only that, but they must have letters from several different people eminent in their field that think the research outlined in the proposal is a good idea.

Once the application process is complete, the U.S. side of the commission looks at the proposal. If they rank the proposal highly, it is sent over to the U.K. side.

If marked highly there, a phone interview is conducted with the finalists. The program is not only for faculty, many undergraduates attend as

### About the The Fulbright Commission

#### ■ What is it:

A program that offers awards for study, research, teaching, lecturing or professional development in any academic field for U.K. citizens looking to study in the U.S. and for U.S. citizens coming to the U.K.

#### ■ When it was created:

Created in 1948, the U.S.-U.K. Educational Commission, or Fulbright Commission, offers the only bi-national transatlantic academic awards program between the U.S. and the U.K. The goal of the program is to promote leadership, learning and empathy between nations through educational exchange.

#### ■ Funding:

The commission is funded partially by the U.K. government and partially by the U.S. government, with additional support coming from a variety of individual and institutional partners.



### Fulbright:

For more information about the Fulbright Commission  
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well.

For Tuggle's area, only two scholars are selected, whereas there are significantly more undergraduates in other parts of the program. A total 135 people will be in attendance.

"I think it's competitive, and it's quite an honor to be selected," he said.

Tuggle's group will find the classifier that would identify the pigs who are more resistant to salmonella, which would decrease the spreading of the disease.

He plans to bring new ideas back to Iowa State, specifically for the genomics group-work he does, but also for larger department groups.

Tuggle said the program is very well organized, and allows for a great experience internationally.

"We really need to keep engaged with other countries, and I think this is a great program that helps us do that," he said.

Tuggle, his wife and two of his children will make the venture to Scotland in January 2011, and will stay until June.

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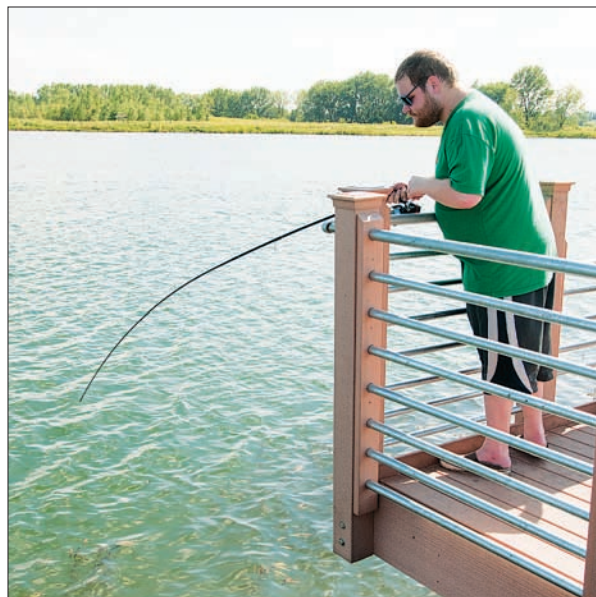
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## Ada Hayden Heritage Park



Matthew Crowe, of Ames, fishes for carp Wednesday at Ada Hayden Heritage Park. The new pier will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. A kids fishing derby for children under 12 years of age will take place at noon. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

## Pier dedication also includes a fishing derby

By Abigail Barefoot  
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The 124-foot Ada Hayden Heritage Park Fishing Pier will hold a dedication ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Following the dedication of the new fishing pier, Jax Outdoor Gear will hold a kids fishing derby at noon for those age 16 and under.

No fishing license is required for the event. The fishing derby will focus on developing casting skills, fishing safety and fish identification.

Located at the north end of the park, the new fishing pier is accessible from an asphalt trail near the main parking area.

The \$187,000 project was funded, in part, with a \$90,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The balance was provided by Mayor Ann Campbell and the City Council through local option sales tax funding.

## Annexation

# City Council obtains land

By James Heggen  
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The Ames City Council passed a resolution approving a pre-annexation agreement with the Rose Prairie Developers Tuesday night at a special city council meeting.

Annexation is when the city obtains land that is not within its limits.

The agreement was approved in an attempt to avoid litigation for a lawsuit the developer brought against the city by Story County Land LC.

The city has already discussed the agreement at last week's meeting and had to make a decision Tuesday night to avoid going to court.

Steve Schainker, Ames city manager; Bob Kindred, assistant city manager; and Doug Marek, city attorney, spent most of the meeting explaining nearly every page of the agreement to the City Council.

Story County Land LC filed the lawsuit after the council denied its proposal to develop the Rose Prairie subdivision in 2009. The case was set to go to court in about a month.

"We worked hard with Rose Prairie for many, many months," Schainker said.

The resolution passed by a vote of 5-1, with councilman Matthew Goodman as the lone dissenter.

Goodman's concern was that by signing the agreement, the city would lose funding leverage for things that will need to be built out there, such as sewage.

"I understand your con-



A cyclist rides past some geese on Wednesday at Ada Hayden Park. The council has been discussing transportation systems to develop throughout the city, including bike paths and other recreational pathways. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

cerns, but what is the alternative?" said councilman Riad Mahayni.

Chuck Becker, the attorney representing Story County Land, said they will drop the suit with the council's passage of the resolution.

"It doesn't get us all the way we need to go, we understand that," he said. "But by listening throughout the last week, and we're willing to work with the council to get the final pieces in place."

However, when the devel-

opment will actually occur remains to be seen.

Becker said at the council meeting last week that because of the recession, he could not be sure when his client would be able to start with development plans.

Earlier in the night, the city also listened to a presentation from city traffic engineer Damion Pregitzer about the trail system and its priorities.

Goodman said certain people use the bike paths as a mode of transportation. He asked if

it would be possible to think of recreational paths "more flexibly and save money on materials" and redirect the funding to creating more transportation oriented trails.

"I think most definitely," Pregitzer said.

The balance people want that they collected from public input is reflected in the report.

He said users that are more transportation oriented are more interested in a "parallel system to our heavier traveled arterial streets."



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## University

# College of Business consolidates, changes name

By Abigail Barefoot  
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The Department of Logistics, Operations and Management Information Systems in the ISU College of Business has changed its name.

It is now known as the Department of Supply Chain and Information Systems.

Along with the name change, the department is combining its two separate undergraduate supply chain

management majors — logistics and supply chain management and operations and supply chain management — into one umbrella supply chain management major.

The departmental name change was done in order to better align the department name with its current undergraduate and graduate program of-



Hu

ferings.

Qing Hu, department chairman and professor, said these moves are in recognition of a changing global economy.

"Rapid advances in information technology have significantly altered business models and practices," Hu said in a news release.

"More integrated supply chain systems have emerged that require skills and knowledge from logistics, operations and information systems to effec-

tively develop, operate and manage."

Part of the name change and combining the majors was done because more employers are seeking to hire students with supply chain management majors.

The Department of Supply Chain and Information Systems was started with only five faculty members back in 1980, under the name Transportation and Logistics Area in what was then known as the School of Business Administration.

Today, the department has 22 full-time faculty and offers undergraduate and graduate, as well as doctoral, degrees in supply chain management and management information systems, with more than 200 undergraduate students enrolled in each of the two majors.

"These changes support our overall strategic goal of becoming one of the top supply chain management programs in the country," Hu said in the news release.

## Money

# College hits new external funding highs

Support sources arrive despite trouble with economy

By Katherine Klingseis  
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External funding for Iowa State increased this year by 27 percent, or \$83 million.

Each year, Iowa State receives external funding in addition to the fiscal year state appropriation. External funding is classified as grants, gifts, contracts and cooperative agreements.

Iowa State received \$231 million from state appropriation and \$388.2 million from external funding in 2010. The previous record for external funding, set in 2009, was \$305.2 million.

"I think there's been an emphasis on us needing to increase our enterprise in order to do the things we want to do," said Sharron Quisenberry, vice president for research and economic development. "I think that has a lot to do with [the increase in funding]."

External funding is awarded to Iowa State by federal, state and local government sources, as well as from corporations, foundations and other universities.

State governments nationwide have not been able to

give as much money as they have in the past. This decrease in state funding has caused many universities to look elsewhere.

"There's an understanding now that states can't come through the way they used to and that we are going to have to go out and try to obtain funding in order to run our programs," Quisenberry said.

Federal agencies are the sources of most of the external funding.

The U.S. Department of Energy, Iowa State's largest source of external funding, provided the university with \$59.3 million.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture was the second largest provider, giving \$51.9 million. The National Science Foundation gave Iowa State \$46.8 million, which was the third largest amount.

"[Federal agencies donate] because of the quality of science at Iowa State," Quisenberry said. "[The grants] are extremely competitive, and most agencies, of all the grants submitted, only have 10 percent acceptance rate, so it deals with the science."

Competitive awards from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act also provided Iowa State with \$21.1 million. ARRA was set up by Congress in



Quisenberry

2009 to jump-start the economy by creating jobs and promoting investment and consumer spending. ARRA has awarded \$84 million of Education Department Recovery Act grants, as of May 14.

The ISU foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to securing and managing gifts and grants for Iowa State, was the largest source of non-federal funding, giving \$42.5 million. The second largest non-federal amount, \$38.7 million, was

awarded to Iowa State by businesses and corporations like John Deere, MidAmerican Energy and Texas Instruments. The state, county and city governments gave the third largest amount, \$35.1 million.

"I think with businesses, it's not just the quality of science [that attracts their money], but also Iowa State's reputation," Quisenberry said. "Quality of work is always the most important thing."

External funding is used by

the university for several different things: student financial aid, building maintenance, equipment, educational projects and extension activities.

Approximately 62 percent, or \$239.2, of the \$388.2 million was for research projects. The money was distributed based on proposals written by ISU faculty and staff.

Some of the research projects include studying bio fuels, researching plant varieties and developing vaccines.

"It's phenomenal, the number of different projects," Quisenberry said. "It's all the way from the bio sciences, the life sciences, to engineering, and it's a very unique situation."

The research projects span many different departments. Each research project has the potential to impact society.

Quisenberry said, "They've already impacted the state of Iowa and continue to do so, but I think that impact is growing through time."

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## Storm Cleanup

# Power restored to majority of residents

By Katherine Klingseis  
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After four days, Ames Electric Services has restored power to nearly all its customers in Ames, leaving less than 12 without power.

"The houses that do not have power are typically the houses that have damage to something electrical on their [individual] property," said Donald Kom, director of Ames Electric Services. "There are no clusters anymore; all of the houses are scattered around Ames."

Before Ames Electric Services can restore power, the homeowner of a house without power must contact an electrician.

"We don't want to restore power and there be a short circuit somewhere and something potentially dangerous happens," Kom said.

Ames Electric Services are waiting by as their last remaining customers fix problems.

"From a public works perspective, we're ready to go," said Susan Gwiasda, public relations officer for the city of Ames. "We're just waiting for indi-

vidual houses to be fixed."

Initially, crews intended to have power restored by Monday.

Widespread wind damage to trees, electric lines and power poles has created challenging repair conditions and affected neighborhoods throughout the entire community.

Torrey Pines, Douglas Avenue, Crane Avenue, Kellogg Avenue, Beedle Drive, and Baughman Road were some of the areas that went without power.

Originally, 5,000 residents were without power.

Ames crews continue to work on repairs with assistance from line crews from Indianola and Cedar Falls.

Kom said the challenge in restoring power to the final customers involves trouble-shooting and assessing damage to poles, transformers and circuits.

Downed trees continue to slow the work. Determining the cause of the outage can be labor intensive and includes manual checks throughout the entire system.



Branches and fallen trees brought down power lines in west Ames during Sunday's storm, creating power outages in several areas. A small number of Ames residents were left without electricity up to Wednesday. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

### Food safety during a power outage

- Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to maintain the cold temperature.
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## Losses

## Timeline of student deaths:

- **March 13** - Tyler Danielson, 19, of Carlisle, died when the car he was in hit a median and rolled over on his way to New Mexico.
- **April 14** - Travis Good, 22, of Omaha, Neb., died of bacterial meningitis.
- **April 15** - Jon Lacina, 21 of Grinnell, was found dead at the old Dairy Pavilion after his father reports Jon missing Jan. 30. Officials believe his cause of death was hypothermia.
- **April 25** - Raven Gileau, 19, of Woodbridge, Va., was found dead near the railroad tracks near 13th Street and Ontario Avenue. Officials believe she was hit by a train.
- **July 8** - Daniel Breuer, 20, of West Union, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Interstate 35 in Ankeny.
- **July 21** - Lucas Farlinger, 22, of St. Ansgar, was found dead in his apartment. The cause is under investigation.



Jon Lacina's mother, father and brother look on as friends of Jon attend a memorial ceremony during which a red oak tree was planted. The ceremony was held April 22, and took place at the King's Pavilion behind the College of Design, of which Jon was a part before his death. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

# Local death tally reaches 6

By James Heggen  
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The ISU community has seen six student deaths since January.

Dione Somerville, dean of students, said student deaths occur for a variety of reasons. "Unfortunately, we have students that become deceased on a regular basis," she said.

What has been unique about this year is the nature of the deaths.

"What's been so different about this past semester, these past several months, is that we've had several very tragic, very high profile, very public deaths that have occurred," she said.

These types of deaths have a different effect on the larger community.

"When you hear of something tragic that occurs in a community in which you belong, your response as an individual is different, even if you did not know the person that it occurred to," she said.

Counseling, holding memorial services or providing opportunities for students to talk about the event are important to help the community heal, in addition to the people most closely affected.



**ISU deaths:**  
For more coverage about the students see  
[iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com)

"One of the most important things we do is reach out to family and friends," she said.

The kinds of services the dean of students office provides depends on the person. It can refer students to other help, such as to counseling. Sometimes, it can be as simple as providing someone to talk to.

They also offer emergency notification for some students, where they can contact a student's professors to let them know what the student is going through.

"It really depends on the individual student involved," she said.

For students who think they may need help, Somerville said to "just reach out."

"The dean of students office's main telephone number is 294-1020," she said. "And if you call that number, someone is going to be at the other end who can either talk to you or make a referral or both."

Sometimes there is a stigma among students about talking to any administrative office. But Somerville ensures that all

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"We encourage students that if you feel like you need just a little boost, to reach out to us and we're there to help," she said.



Lucas Farlinger, 22, was found dead in his SUV apartment by police during a welfare check. Police are investigating, but don't suspect foul play. Photo: Courtesy photo/Facebook

## Police discover dead student during welfare check Tuesday

By James Heggen  
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Lucas Farlinger, 22, senior in management, was found dead in his University Village apartment Tuesday night.

Court records show he was scheduled to appear next week on child pornography charges. The indictment included one count of receipt of child porn, possession of child pornography and a forfeiture charge. There is no proof of a connection between Farlinger's charges and his death.

Farlinger was found after police were called to conduct a welfare check. The call came in at 9:16 p.m., said Aaron DeLashmutt of the ISU Police.

A welfare check is when police believe a person's safety may be in jeopardy. DeLashmutt said the call for the welfare check came from one of Farlinger's family members who was concerned about his safety.

DeLashmutt said police are still trying to determine if Farlinger lived alone.

DeLashmutt said the autopsy could take six to eight weeks.

No foul play is suspected, and now DeLashmutt said police are conducting interviews to try to determine what happened that night.



## Immigration

# Civil rights groups file suits against Omaha's new law

By Margery A. Beck  
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Two civil rights groups filed separate federal lawsuits Wednesday against a small Nebraska city to stop its new ordinance that bans people from hiring or renting homes to illegal immigrants.

Both lawsuits said the ordinance amounted to discrimination. The suits were filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund.

"This law encourages discrimination and racial profiling against Latinos and others who appear to be foreign-born, including U.S. citizens," said Amy Miller, legal director of ACLU Nebraska.

The ban, which voters approved in June, is set to go into effect July 29.

Both lawsuits charge that Fremont's law is at odds with the constitutional mandate imposing a uniform federal immigration enforcement system. The suits also contend the ordinance vio-



A sheriff drives past a group of demonstrators protesting illegal immigrants July 13 in Fremont, Neb. The Fremont City Council approved a ban on the hiring or renting of housing to illegal immigrants. Photo: Nati Hamik/The Associated Press

lates the federal Fair Housing Act and the equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution, among other things.

Fremont's ban has divided the com-

munity of about 25,000. The city's seen its Hispanic population surge in the past two decades, largely due to the jobs available at the nearby Fremont Beef and Hormel plants.

## Astronomy

# Tarantula Nebula star discovered, labeled heaviest ever found

By Raphael G. Satter  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — A huge ball of brightly burning gas drifting through a neighboring galaxy may be the heaviest star ever discovered — hundreds of times more massive than the sun, scientists said Wednesday after working out its weight for the first time.

Those behind the find say the star, called R136a1, may once have weighed as much as 320 solar masses. Astrophysicist Paul Crowther said the obese star — twice as heavy as any previously discovered — has already slimmed down considerably over its lifetime.

In fact, it's burning itself off with such intensity that it shines at nearly 10 million times the luminosity of the sun.

Crowther said the giant was identified at the center of a star cluster in

the Tarantula Nebula, a sprawling cloud of gas and dust in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a galaxy about 165,000 light-years away from our own Milky Way.

The star was the most massive of several giants identified by Crowther and his team in an article in the Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society.

While other stars can be larger — notably the swollen crimson-colored ones known as red giants — they weigh far less.

Still, the mass of R136a1 means they're tens of times bigger than the Earth's sun and they're brighter and hotter, too.

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## Insights

### *Student evaluations, budget cuts disrupt classroom content*

Unfortunately for the students of Iowa State, the quality of our education is decreasing, while talented professors are losing their jobs due to complaints from students that courses are too difficult.

My favorite professor — the man who affected my intellectual development at this university more than anyone else — was unable to renew his contract after his originally agreed-upon three years came to a close.

It is no secret budget cuts are drastically affecting the English department. It is an unfortunate fact of the times that many people across the board are losing their jobs. While the circumstances are always tragic when the talented lose their jobs, the true tragedy lies in the minds of future students.

Because the university places so much emphasis on student evaluations, and professors are growing conscious of this reality, it appears some professors are dumbing down their courses to win popularity amongst students.

While I obviously love good grades and friendly classrooms, education is more important.

I'd like to take this time to publicly address the administration of Iowa State:

Please, reevaluate the importance of student evaluations. As a student, I recognize the point of the exercise; I also personally know individuals who use the student evaluations as a medium to unleash their grudges for bad grades or strict attendance policies.

Also, as a student beginning my final year at this institution, I lament the opportunity I could have had to further my intellectual development under the direction of my favorite professor.

- Patrick Gamble

## Movie Review

# Action and introspection in 'Inception'

I love when the perception of reality is subject to frequent change, and that is what "Inception" is all about.

You see, one of my favorite movies was "Fight Club" — the way it plays out, I can re-watch it over and over.

"Inception" has everything I want to keep me interested when I want something to contemplate, as well as enough action to simply be a background film while doing other things.

I'll start with the action: there's a lot of it. This is



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no big surprise, as "Inception" is essentially a movie about assembling a team of thieves to pull off a heist. The leader of the team has his own personal

issues that are causing problems for the team, and so, things don't go as planned.

In every movie with crime of this sort, you get hand-to-hand fighting, explosions, gun play, chase scenes and injuries. "Inception" has the perfect out to blend those qualities together with multiple plots that actually have substance.

That's right, this is an even balance of action and drama.

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## Night Life

# The wrong kind of crazy

Go in loco for Four Loko. That's the tag line repeated over and over again in the borderline-infomercial rap video on YouTube that promotes the alcoholic energy drink, Four Loko.

If a rapper promoting alcoholic drinks means anything like it used to, plenty of teenagers and college students will go out in search of it.

I'm almost positive that no one would ask for a Caribou Lou at the bars if they hadn't heard the Tech N9ne song that gives instructions on how to make the drink.

But then what's the deal with Four Loko? It's a malt liquor beverage, similar to Joose or Sparks, with 12 percent alcohol and a bunch of caffeine, taurine and guarana. It may have wormwood oil in it, the main ingredient in absinthe, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times. Sound like a crazy fun time?

Not exactly.

I first heard about Four Loko from my roommates after a night where they took turns jumping off of our roof, over each other, onto our deck. Of course that made me want to try it.

That weekend I went to the con-

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venience store, and my roommate and I each bought one. It tasted like carbonated candy. We both finished our cans within 15 minutes, then went to the bars.

I felt energized. Even after a couple of beers, I wasn't feeling much of an influence from the alcohol. Then my roommate suggested we get more Four Loko. After that it got pretty fuzzy.

I woke up the next morning feeling awful. Not only did I get the crash of an energy drink, feeling sapped and sluggish, I got a wicked hangover from all the cheap liquor.

For some reason beyond my own comprehension, I started suggesting Four Loko to my friends as a cheap ticket to a wild night. I even bought a case of it when it went on sale at a market in Campustown.

During the next few weeks, my opinion slowly changed about Four Loko.

I would arrive at parties late, after getting off work at 3 a.m.,

only to find a bunch of people still jumping and dancing around with cans of Four Loko in their hands.

I would hear about the stupid things people did the night before; their only explanation was they were "Four Loko'd." One friend described a can of it as "devil piss."

The final straw for me was when I got back home from the bars on a Friday. It was 2:30 a.m. and a small party was going on.

I was talking to a few friends, the same roommate who had introduced me to Four Loko stumbled up to us. He had an almost zombie-like look in his eyes but he still had the energy to be bouncing on the balls of his feet to the beat of the music.

"Want some Four Loko?" he slurred to me, which sounded more like "Washum Foroko?" He shoved a can

of it toward me, spilling it all over my shirt. I shook my head and handed it back to him.

He bounced away toward a group of dancing people. He had drunk four cans of Four Loko that night, more than enough to push him over the edge, but the stimulants in it were forcing him to be alert rather than being ready to pass out.

He kept dancing for hours with the hollow look in his eyes until everyone had left.

The next morning, I heard him puking in the bathroom and I decided that Four Loko is not good and is not redeemed by its cheap buzz.

I still have half a case of the stuff in my room that I won't give away and really don't want to drink.

It seems like college students are always trying to get a better buzz, whether it's from a Red Bull with vodka or a 5-Hour Energy shot.

With a caffeinated bakery in Campustown, and more than six cafes on campus, it's no wonder students want caffeinated beverages when they're out drinking at night.

Bottom line: Do not drink Four Loko.



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**Politics**

Protesters demonstrate outside of the post office April 15 2009, on Kellogg Street about the need to limit governmental power to original Constitutional limits. File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

# Tax misunderstanding tarnishes the Tea Party

**Y**ou know what interests me, the Tea Party folks. You just never know what's going to happen next with them.

I say this as a person in agreement with some of their ideas, such as balancing the budget and a simpler tax system. However, there are a few things that do bother me.

First, for all of their complaining about taxes, there seems to be little understanding about the history of the federal income tax.

Look at the tax rates since the federal income tax came about in 1913.

The tax rates we currently have are some of the best ever, especially for wealthier folks.

Let's compare some of the different tax rates during the last 50 years.

The highest marginal tax rate in 1963 was 91 percent for single people earning more than \$200,000. That means 91 cents of every dollar earned over \$200,000 went to the federal government.

That was the last year it was that high. For the next 20 years, the highest marginal rate was 70 percent for single people earning more than \$100,000.

That changed in 1982 when the rate dropped to 50 percent for singles earning more than \$41,500. Slowly, over the Reagan years, taxes went down; that has continued on to today with the highest rate at 35 percent with income more than \$373,650.



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Perhaps the craziest thing to happen to taxes was when President George W. Bush went so far as to cut taxes while in the middle of fighting wars.

That has never happened.

In the past, taxes have soared when America goes to war, because wars cost a lot.

I still don't understand why Tea Party folks think they're getting taxed to death, when in reality the tax system has been pretty good to them as of late. Secondly, what I don't understand is the anger surrounding the growing budget deficit. This goes back to some of W. Bush's decisions.

As a conservative, he let PAYGO expire in 2002, which was a bill that prohibited new spending without a way to pay for it. It was started in 1990 during his father's term.

This statute was a major reason the federal government had surpluses heading into W. Bush's term.

A year later, in 2003, he signed into law Medicare Part D, went to war in Iraq and cut taxes. He committed the federal government to more spending with less money.

And yet, I don't remember great outrage over this. Perhaps this is why I get upset when Re-

publicans call themselves the party for smaller government.

They only want smaller government for things they don't care about. Otherwise, they'd call for cuts to the military, homeland security, etc.

Lastly, I'm tired of the incessant name-calling by the Tea Party. President Barack Obama is not Hitler.

Seriously, get a grip, people. The Tea Party may want change, but the GOP isn't going to gain ground by being the name-calling party of no ideas.

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If only other films were able to pull this off. But then, other films don't get to delve into dreamscape.

Dreams have long been the intrigue for many, and "Inception" capitalizes on the core question of dreaming: How real are dreams?

This topic isn't dragged out and analyzed, and the characters don't come to startling revelations explained away to fill space.

No, what some of the characters get to realize is the deeper understanding of what constitutes reality for you; how much your subconscious defines you.

I also have to applaud the introduction of a technology — the one that allows interaction into another person's dreams — without a drawn-out explanation of how the technology came to be.

Usually the lack of explanation is something that damages a movie. This time, it is introduced so simply, it holds its own without telling the audience how this technology works or how it was developed.

Much like the foggy introduction of a dream, the technology's beginning is essentially irrelevant because the story plows ahead comfortably enough to keep the audience from becoming bored at any point.

On to the acting. Oh, the acting. I can't honestly say whether the acting in this was great, or just average. You see, I

am a fan of Leonardo DiCaprio, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen Page, Tom Hardy, Ken Watanabe, Cillian Murphy and, of course, Michael Caine. I know, I know, I shouldn't play favorites, but all of those actors constantly entertain me. Basically I would have to say they do a fine job the whole way through — not Oscar level, but better than most actors you see.

Next up are the obvious comparisons to "The Matrix." Both movies crisscross the consciousness of society, only to discover the line between these two things is not readily fixed.

The fight scenes and gun play pretty much only exist in worlds where reality has little stability and "Inception" has less kung fu, but it wins in my book because Keanu Reeves isn't playing the lead.

There are flaws to this marvelous movie.

The story is a little rushed; I say this with the full understanding it is 148 minutes in length.

Much like the extended "Lord of the Rings," this movie would likely play far better with an extended version adding another hour. I think this would make a fairly good TV series for at least two seasons.

Sometimes the action is a little too perfect. The bodyguards in dreamscape seem to be about on par, aim-wise, to storm troopers; I could have

done with a little more injury to the main characters and a little less perfection in aim.

The backstory of DiCaprio's character needed a little bit more.

The story could have cut a little bit off of his problems dealing with the loss of his wife and inability to visit his children, and dipped into just a little bit more of how he came to be this masterful manipulator of the mind — not a lot of time, just a little more.

My biggest compliment to the movie lies with the subject of what is more real: the life you live, or the life you experience. Which matters more in the end?

This topic is an age-old one, but it hasn't lost any of its significance.

"Inception" takes this topic and builds a dramatic experience around it, then mixes the wild and crazy possibilities of dreaming in.

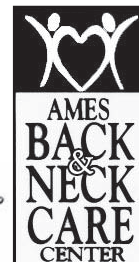
Christopher Nolan wrote and directed, and his creativity shines. I didn't think he was going to top his writing for "The Dark Knight," but he did — though Heath Ledger's Joker will almost always trump any character Nolan attempts to write.

All in all, I'd say "Inception" is the best all-around film I've seen this year. It is a must see in theaters, and worth every penny.

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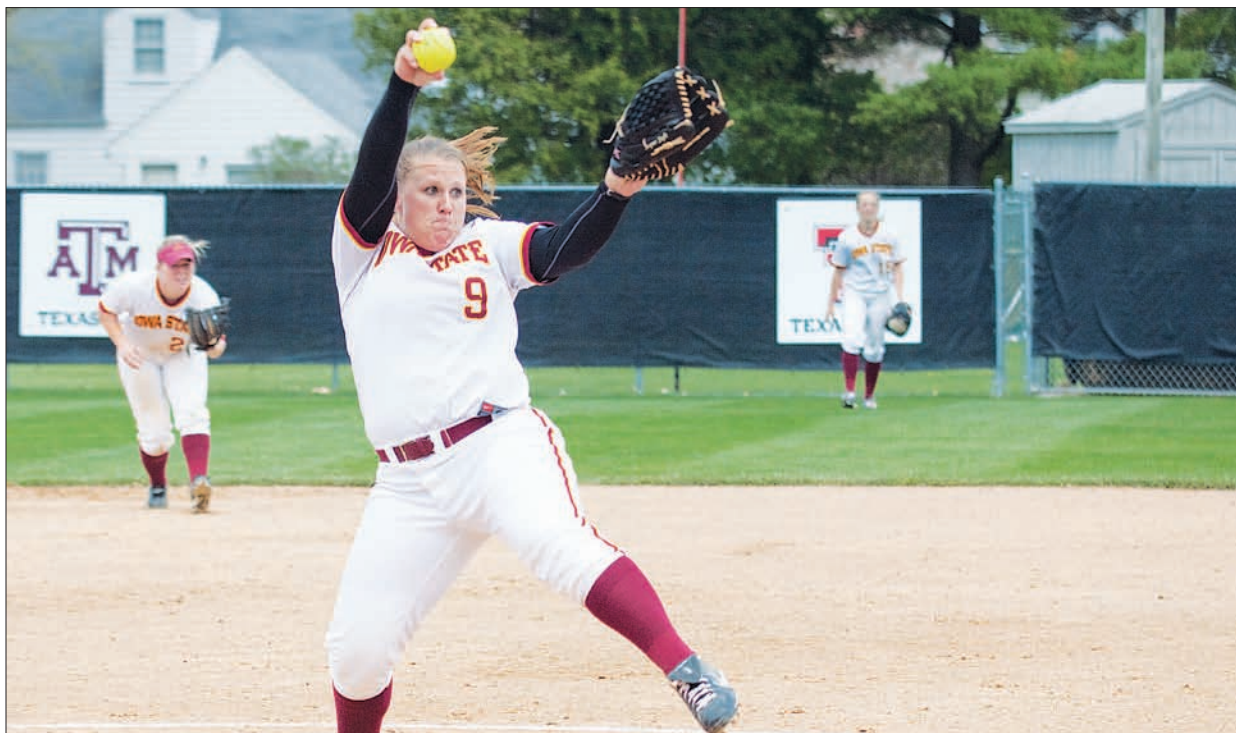


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## ISU Softball



Junior Rachel Zabriskie readies a pitch during the game against Nebraska on Thursday, April 15. File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

# Squad plans to improve

By Jordan Wickstrom  
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After another disappointing end to the season, softball coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler went to her office at the Jacobson Building knowing there would be much work to be done for the upcoming season.

"When the senior class left, they did a great job of laying the foundation," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

"We need to continue to get better and continue to get players in here that will keep getting better and help us qualify for regionals. Hopefully we can start working toward that goal this season."

Led by five seniors, last year's team entered the season full of promise and got off to a strong start before dropping 17 of their last 25 games of the season.

Ultimately the Cyclones finished 26-29, with a 4-14 record in the Big 12, an almost identical finish to the 2009 season.

"It was an unfortunate end," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "This year we had a great opportunity, as far as our RPI was. That put us in a position where if we were above .500, and we just had a couple of those games go our way, then we would've been in regionals."

Gemeinhardt-Cesler admitted the end of the season was a disappointment for all,

especially since the team will be losing six players — five to graduation and one, infielder Carrie Monroe, will be leaving the team.

With six spots to fill, Gemeinhardt-Cesler will be coaching one of the youngest teams she has had since her first season at Iowa State.

"[Next season] is kind of hard to talk about because there is so much of it that is unknown," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I feel good about our newcomers, I feel good about the players within our program that were role players. I feel those players will transition nicely to everyday players. But right now it's wide open as to what this team can accomplish."

However, the team will not be without some experience. Senior pitcher Rachel Zabriskie will return for her final year at Iowa State, fresh off surgery to clean up some bone spurs, while junior outfielder Heidi Kidwell returns after hitting a career high .328.

But aside from a handful of players, the team will be full of youth, which excites Gemeinhardt-Cesler because she feels the team's fresh look could be a positive for this upcoming season.

"I think this team is going to be a group that will have the ability to develop its own identity," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

"I look at adding [freshman pitcher Breeanna Holliday] to our pitching staff and hopefully she'll help out our staff immensely. I just think there's a lot of upside."

Still, the Cyclones will need to find replacements for most of their infield and an outfield spot.

Despite this high number of vacant spots in the lineup, Gemeinhardt-Cesler seemed confident the Cyclones could find solid replacements from a "very strong" recruiting class.

"We lost five [seniors] and will get five new players to come in," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

"I think [the incoming freshman class] is a great class, I'm really excited about them. [Utility player] Courtney Ghee from Lincoln High School will help us out in the infield. [Utility player] Sarah Davison is a middle infielder who can also catch and play outfield and first base and fill up some of those empty spots."

Rounding out the incoming class will be Holliday and fellow California native, second baseman Sara Rice, along with catcher Evan Folks from Kansas.

It will be a young team and an inexperienced lineup, but Gemeinhardt-Cesler hopes the team will be able to surprise everyone in the Big 12 and make a run at the postseason.

## Gender Equity

## Colleges cannot fulfill Title IX via cheerleading

*Schools continue to push for rights*

By Pat Eaton-Robb  
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HARTFORD, Conn. — Competitive cheerleading is not an official sport that colleges can use to meet gender-equity requirements, a federal judge ruled Wednesday in ordering a Connecticut school to keep its women's volleyball team.

The volleyball players had sued Quinnipiac University after it announced last year that it would eliminate the team for budgetary reasons and replace it with a competitive cheer squad.

The school contended the cheer squad keeps it in compliance with Title IX, the 1972 federal law that mandates equal opportunities for men and women in athletics.

"Competitive cheer may, some time in the future, qualify as a sport under Title IX," U.S. District Judge Stefan Underhill wrote in his decision. "Today, however, the activity is still too underdeveloped and disorganized to be treated as offering genuine varsity athletic participation opportunities for students."

Quinnipiac has 60 days to come up with a plan to keep the volleyball team and comply with gender rules.

An activity can be considered a sport under Title IX if it meets specific criteria. It must have coaches, practices, competitions during a defined season and a governing organization. The activity also must have competition as its primary goal.

Quinnipiac and seven other schools recently formed a governing body, the National Competitive Stunts and Tumbling Association, to govern and develop competitive cheer as a sport.

Previously, competitive cheerleading championships were decided by two organizations — National Cheerleaders Association and Universal Cheerleading Association. Both are tied to Varsity Brands Inc., which makes cheerleading apparel and runs camps.

Quinnipiac had argued that if it could not count competitive cheerleading as a sport it might be forced to shut that program down, eliminating 36 positions on the squad.

School officials responded to the ruling by saying they would start a women's rugby team, but they refused to answer any questions, discuss the future of other athletic teams or say whether they would continue offering scholarships to competitive cheerleaders.

"We will continue to press for competitive cheer to become an officially recognized varsity sport in the future," Quinnipiac spokeswoman Lynn Bushnell said in a statement. "Consistent with our long-standing plans to expand opportunities in women's athletics, the university intends to add women's rugby as a varsity sport beginning in the 2011-2012 academic year."

Attorneys for the volleyball players did not immediately return calls for comment.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Connecticut, which assisted the volleyball players in bringing the lawsuit, said the decision

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## College Football

# Preseason poll predicts Cyclones to finish last

DES MOINES — Iowa State has been picked to finish last in the Big 12 North in the football preseason media poll.

Iowa State will likely return seven starters on offense, including quarterback Austen Arnaud and running back Alexander Robinson.

But the Cyclones will be inexperienced on defense.

Nebraska was an unanimous pick to win the North division by media members who cover the Big 12.

The Huskers were followed by Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and Colorado.

Oklahoma received 16 of 26 first-place votes in the South. Texas got the other 10 votes for the top spot.

The Cyclones finished 7-6 last year and 3-5 in the Big 12.

—The Associated Press

## Baseball

# Iowa Cubs' bullpen uses Zambrano

DES MOINES — Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano will pitch out of the bullpen Thursday for Triple-A Iowa.

Zambrano arrived in Des Moines Tuesday, and was supposed to be available to pitch Wednesday night.

Iowa manager Ryne Sandberg said Zambrano worked out Wednesday morning, but an Iowa Cubs spokeswoman says Zambrano won't be in uniform until Thursday because of an undisclosed change in travel plans.

Zambrano was suspended without pay for three days and later put on the restricted list following a dugout confrontation with Derrek Lee on June 25.

Zambrano, who is 3-6 with a 5.66 ERA in 22 major league games this season could return to the Cubs for a six-game road trip that starts Monday.

He is expected to pitch out of the bullpen for the second time this season when he returns to Chicago, Ill.

—The Associated Press



An ISU cheerleader pumps up the crowd before the ISU women's basketball game Feb. 3 against Texas Tech.  
File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

## GENDER EQUITY

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gives force to Title IX.

"Today's ruling directs Quinnipiac University to stop playing games with the important principle of equal opportunity for women," the organization said in a statement.

The cheerleading issue was one of several Underhill was asked to decide as he considered whether the school had improperly manipulated its rosters.

He also found the school was underreporting the participation opportunities for its male athletes and overstating the opportunities for women.

Evidence showed the men's baseball and lacrosse teams, for example, would drop players before reporting data to the U.S. Department of Education and reinstate them after the reports were submitted. Conversely, the women's softball team would add players before the reporting date, knowing the additional players would not be on the team in the spring.

School officials have said any improper manipulation of the rosters has stopped.

Underhill also agreed with the plaintiffs' argument that female runners who participate on school's indoor, outdoor and cross country track teams should be counted just once for Title IX purposes. The men have just a cross country team.

"Quinnipiac's practice of requiring women cross-country runners to participate on the indoor and outdoor track teams and its treatment of the indoor and outdoor track teams as, in essence, an adjunct of the cross-country team, are sufficient to show that some cross-country runners who participate on the indoor and outdoor track teams should not be counted under Title IX," he wrote.



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The local band, Mumford's, look forward to the release of their band's new album at their CD release show Saturday at Ames Progressive. The Mumford's are departing on a month-long to promote the CD. Courtesy photo: Kai Tanaka

# Mumford's plan to stay in Ames area

By Sarah Binder  
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After finishing his degree in literary studies, Nate Logsdon had planned a career in academia — not music.

Now, he operates the Ames Progressive, is a prominent member of several local bands and has his own booking and touring company for local artists.

The catalyst was a chance meeting with Don Mumford, a jazz drummer from Lawrence, Kan., who lived in Ames toward the end of his life.

"It completely changed my life," Logsdon said. He said he had been starting to write his own songs around that time and working with Mumford helped him build the confidence to share his music.

The legendary drummer died in an accident in 2007. Today, Logsdon's band, Mumford's, is preparing to release their first full length album and depart on a month-long tour.

"We're carrying on the love of music that his life was all about," Logsdon said.

Logsdon was joined by drummer James Doxon, his girlfriend at the time, and saxophonist Kate Kenedy. The band was completed by guitarist Kai Tanaka, bassists Chris Lyng and Tushar Dayal, saxophonist Donny Peterson and trombonist Paul Hertz.

"Everyone brings a lot of talent and their own background," Logsdon said.

He said as the band continued to grow, their sound transformed from a more folksy, acoustic feel to a full dance band they describe as "psycho folk." Their new album, Eyes, is backed by horns

and a 27-person chorus.

"We try to put on a very exciting, energetic show, but still try to preserve a lot of storytelling," Logsdon said.

He said their songs range from piano ballads to "rocking dance numbers."

For their CD release show, Mumford's will be joined by Utopia Park, Talking Mountain, Lady Soal and the Bootytroic Suite, bands Logsdon said were theatrical and fun. He said he expected it to be a "crazy and exciting" show with lots of dancing.

However, he also stressed "everyone is safe at the show," since the Ames Progressive is an all ages venue with a no tolerance policy toward alcohol and drugs.

"We're inspired by just the experience of people coming to a show, dancing, laughing and

having a good time," Logsdon said, adding that the band always wants to put on better and better shows for their fans.

Beginning July 29, Mumford's will begin touring throughout the west. Logsdon said he was excited to promote the local music scene and make connections with bands throughout their tour.

As a graduate of Ames High School, Logsdon and the band are "all about Ames."

"We're not trying to leave, we're not going anywhere" he said. "I'll probably be an old man drinking at Thumbs."

#### Mumford's CD release show

- Where: Ames Progressive
- When: 8 p.m. July 24
- Cost: \$5



## 48 Hour Film Project

# Film contest allows filmmakers to land Des Moines screening

*Filmmakers write, shoot short films in only 48 hours*

By **Julia Ferrell**  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:amuse@iowastatedaily.com)

The 48 Hour Film Project is held in 76 cities around the world every year, and Des Moines filmmakers will get their chance on the silver screen July 23.

The competition is held in numerous cities across the United States, plus sites such as London, Berlin, Athens, Beijing and Sydney.

This will be the tour's sixth stop in Des Moines since it was created in 2001.

Teams in the competition are given one weekend to completely write, shoot and edit their own short film.

On the first night, film teams are given a specific character, prop, line of dialogue and genre required to be in their film.

"Each filmmaker is responsible for putting together a cast and crew and getting equipment and anything else he/she needs to make a movie in just one weekend. Any team, regardless of skill level, is eligible to participate in this competition," said Sam Tuomi, producer for this year's Des Moines competition.

"The 48 Hour Film Project is unlike any other competition."

"It gives filmmakers the chance to showcase their talent in an original and creative form."

In 2005, Des Moines managed to become a prominent city in the competition, when the local group, "Team Last to Enter," won the international competition with their film, "Mimes of the Prairie."

This year, film teams will meet Friday night at the Des Moines Arts Center to receive their requirements.

The film teams also must drop off the finished products at Fleur Cinema and Cafe by 8 p.m. Sunday.

Premiere screenings of each film will begin July 28 and carry over to July 29 at Fleur Cinema & Cafe.

The 49 teams have been divided into four groups, with films from Groups A and B being shown July 28, and Groups C and D on July 29.

The best 12 groups will return to the cafe Aug. 12, where their films will be shown again and individual awards will be given out.

Following the initial film festival, the event includes a catered reception and a concert featuring The Speed Bumps at the Des Moines Social Club.

### Premiere Screening

- When: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. July 28 and 29
- Where: Fleur Cinema and Cafe, 4545 Fleur Drive, Des Moines
- Cost: \$10 per show

### Best of the Des Moines 48 Hour Film Project

- When: 7 p.m. Aug. 12
- Where: Fleur Cinema & Cafe, 4545 Fleur Drive, Des Moines
- Cost: \$17.50 per show
- Tickets available at Fleur Cinema & Cafe, 515-287-4545



**48 Hour Film Project:**  
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## The Workspace

# Art exhibit showcases local works on campus

By **Kaleb Warnock**  
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The Memorial Union Workspace will be exhibiting the works of local artists in their summer show, I Heart the Workspace, until Aug. 3.

There will be more than 40 pieces of artwork from 20 artists that cover a broad assortment of mediums and styles. The featured artists are the instructors and teachers of the summer art classes at the Workspace. Two works of art by each of the participating artists will be displayed in the exhibit to display the multitude of mediums. The Workspace has been active throughout the summer, offering classes that cover almost every handicraft.

Classes cover a broad range of activities: sewing, woodworking, screen printing, painting and other crafts. Although many are single classes, some are cumulative and occur as a weekly series. The Workspace also offers open studio time for members of the community and students.

The studio includes a darkroom, pottery wheel and equipment for glass cutting, jewelry making and a woodshop. Studio space is available to rent for a small fee, provided one cleans up afterwards.

Art isn't the only thing to do at the workspace this summer. It also offers dancing classes that in-



**Brad Rosenhamer, ISU alumnus, mixes colors during a class Wednesday at the Workspace.** File photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

clude swing dancing, belly dancing and Argentine Tango that continue into the school year.

- What: I Heart the Workspace
- Where: Gallery Room, Memorial Union
- When: Until Aug. 3
- Cost: Free

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## Storm

# Octagon roof suffers damage

By Sarah Binder  
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Sunday's storms damaged the roof of the Octagon Center for the Arts. The downtown building dates to the beginning of the century.

Phyllis Craig, membership and volunteer services director for the Octagon, said she estimated at least a couple of inches of water had seeped into the main gallery, the kitchen, elevator and one of the children's studios.

"It was quite the disaster," Craig said.

However, no artwork was damaged by the water, and

the community gallery, which opened in June in the storefront next to the Octagon — formerly Wheatsfield Grocery — was not affected.

Some events, such as a children's theater art camp, a brown-bag luncheon and some meetings, had to be rescheduled.

Craig said they have met with their insurance provider and some contractors, but do not yet have an estimate for the cost of the damage or the amount of time the repairs will take. She said there is a possibility the Iowa Watercolor Society exhibit, which is hosted by the Octagon each August, might be affected.



Rainwater leaked through the damaged roof of the Octagon. Some events had to be canceled due to cleaning and repair, but no artwork was damaged. Cost for repair is still unknown.

Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

## Ames Music Studio

## Potential rockstars learn by doing at School of Rock

Twenty rockstars in training, from children to adults, will give a performance with the Iowa School of Rock.

The school, coordinated by Ames Music Studios, stresses learning by doing: The students have daily rehearsals for two weeks, then give a full rock concert. During that time, the students also learn about establishing their band's identity by naming it, promoting and selecting their music.

There are five bands, sorted by age and ability. The concert will feature music by the Beatles, Michael Jackson, Shinedown and Jimmy Eat World. Students also have the opportunity to work on original material while in the school.

- What: Iowa School of Rock Concert
- When: 7 p.m. July 24
- Where: Zeke's
- Cost: Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at Capanna Coffee and Gelato in Ames or online at Zeke's

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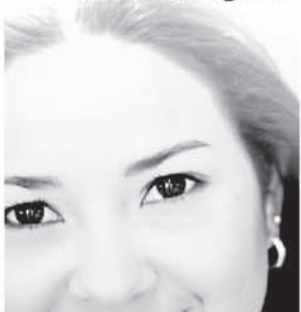
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### Solution:

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Why do people say beans beans the magical fruit when beans are vegetables?

If laughter is the best medicine, who's the idiot who said they 'died laughing'?

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Why are the little styrofoam pieces called peanuts?

Why does the Easter bunny carry eggs? Rabbits don't lay eggs.

Do Siamese twins pay for one ticket or two tickets when they go to movies and concerts?

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"You'll get your chance in court," said the Desk Sergeant.

"No, no, no!" said the man. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for years!"

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## LMAO[txt]

(402) Bars should really give you discounts for bringing your own shot glass

(702) She asked me why I was wearing a Batman costume. When have I EVER needed a reason to wear my Batman costume.

(319) I keep seeing random pieces of my outfit all around town.  
(702) Im still missing mine!

(402) I just threw up in my hands!  
(651) How long is it safe to eat Hot pockets and popsicles?

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**Daily Crossword** : edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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**Across**

- 1 NASDAQ debuts  
5 Silly  
10 '60s-'70s pitcher nicknamed Blue Moon  
14 Attic-dweller of '70s-'80s TV  
15 Home of a mythical lion  
16 Admonition to Nanette?  
17 State of the Union, say  
20 Miniature surveillance gadget  
21 Rear ends of a sort  
22 What there oughta be  
24 Skirmish  
25 Military tradition  
33 Sch. with a Narragansett Bay campus  
34 Odin's group  
35 Tuned to  
36 Word with mala or bona  
38 Works in a Catalanian museum  
40 Classico competitor  
41 Element 100 eponym  
43 Betty Crocker salad topping  
45 Crosswalk sign word  
46 Looney Tunes genre  
49 Eastern tongue  
50 It might be a close call  
51 Japanese golfer in the World Golf Hall of Fame  
56 Make a connection (with)  
60 Useful waste, what's literally hidden in 17-, 25- and 46-Across  
62 Leafy veggie  
63 Merge  
64 Scot's vacation site  
65 Insult  
66 Try to persuade, with "with"  
67 Sean's mom

- 11 Performs  
12 Singly  
13 Mineralogist Friedrich  
18 Two-time Oscar nominee Shire  
19 Standard partner  
23 Horseradish relative  
25 Blows  
26 Cantilevered window  
27 Libya's Gulf of \_\_\_\_  
28 Not a deep purple  
29 Pains in the neck  
30 Bivouac  
31 Wreaked havoc, as a battle  
32 Prepare, in a way  
37 Strike target  
39 Of questionable repute  
42 First name in sci-fi  
44 Balkan capital  
47 Install needed equipment  
48 Like five per cent, to a server  
51 Nettles  
52 Sea World clapper  
53 First Amendment advocacy gp.  
54 \_\_\_\_ Ration  
55 Romeo's last words  
57 "Am \_\_\_\_ late?"  
58 Twisted  
59 Comeback  
61 Harper Valley org.

**Down**

- 1 Troublemakers  
2 Info  
3 French touchdown site  
4 Alpine wear  
5 Like many short films  
6 Workout target  
7 Jobs creation?  
8 "The Fugitive" actress Ward  
9 Easy-Bake Oven maker  
10 Used car selling point



Today's solutions

**Daily Horoscope** : by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

**Today's birthday** (7/22/10). If you feel a bit compulsive about the use of your creative talents, this is the year to do something! Give your imagination free rein to explore independent pathways of healing. Take what you find and pour it into practical projects that stand up to rigorous logic.

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 7 -- Diligent work brings you unexpected opportunities. Allow your imagination to work, but don't go completely overboard. Keep it grounded.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
-- Today is a 5 -- You could spend time instigating confusion among associates. Or you could take difficult concepts and show how they apply in the immediate situation.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)  
-- Today is a 5 -- If you're not careful, you get carried away with imaginative ideas. Bring them down to earth using logic and practical skills.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)  
-- Today is a 6 -- You begin the day questioning your own motives. Talk with a teacher to clarify. Then apply yourself to the problem with a fresh outlook.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Your aim is a bit off, but your concept is right on the money. Never give up on the idea. Adjust the focus about five degrees and try again.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You question the motives of one co-worker. Share your considerations. You discover there's no real objection to your direction.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Public exposure causes embarrassment. Use unique tactics to repair the situation. Laughter could be included to great effect.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- You can't quite get an idea across to your public. Step back and imagine what might convince you. Then polish the presentation.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- You need to start speaking to understand your own thoughts today. Sometimes you have to hear the words to be sure what you mean.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
-- Today is an 8 -- A friend points a finger at you based on misinformation. Go back to the source, to discover what went wrong. Take the high road.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
-- Today is an 8 -- A question that's been bothering you gets answered today in a video clip. There you find both logic and practicality, factors previously missing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Nurture the growth of children or your pet project. Imagine what they want, and how they see it. Then frame your ideas accordingly.

**Aries: Diligent work brings unexpected opportunities.**

**Tuesday:**  
**75¢**  
**Beef & Chicken Tacos**  
5 - Midnight

**Es Tas**  
**Campustown's Sports Bar**  
216 Stanton (515) 268-1785

**Thursday:**  
**1/2 Price**  
**Quesadillas and Nachos**  
5 - 9 p.m.

who is the most creative?  
We're gonna find out!



The Iowa State Daily is looking for someone to come up with a design for the Daily t-shirt of 2010-2011!

Designs must be emailed to [public\\_relations@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:public_relations@iowastatedaily.com) in the form of a .pdf or .jpg by **5p.m. on July 30th**

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## Environment



Pink shrimp, right, and other specimens from the Gulf of Mexico at the Smithsonian, which houses a complete set of the invertebrates in the Gulf of Mexico. Photo: Jacquelyn Martin/The Associated Press

# Smithsonian provides oil-spill organism record

By Brett Zongker  
Associated Press Writer

SUITLAND, Md. — The Smithsonian's vast collection of 137 million objects can come in handy at a time like this.

Scientists are beginning to determine the full impact of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and help guide its recovery. But they will need to know about all the creatures that lived

in the water before the oil began gushing — from the commercial shrimp to rarely seen giant squid.

That's where the Smithsonian comes in. The museum and research complex in Washington holds the most complete set of invertebrate species that live in the Gulf.

The collection will serve as the baseline for measuring the oil's unseen impact on the ecosystem — and the extent of the Gulf's recovery.

## National Monument

# False alarm smokes visitors out of the Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK — Visitors to the Statue of Liberty are shaking off some anxious moments.

Park officials say the statue was evacuated as a precaution Wednesday after a sensor in an elevator shaft falsely indicated smoke.

National Park Service spokeswoman Mindi Rambo says there was never any smoke, though this is despite what the sensors indicated at the time.

But just in case, several hundred people walked out of the statue at 1:50

p.m. Some made the ponderous journey down the equivalent of 15 flights of stairs.

While they waited, the visitors were able to stroll around the island or talk to a ranger about its history.

—The Associated Press

## Legislation

# House gives Native American tribes power to combat crime

By Felicia Fonseca  
Associated Press Writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The House has approved a bill that gives American Indian tribes more authority to combat crime on their reservations.

The Senate has already passed the Tribal Law and Order Act, and Democratic Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, a cosponsor, said he expects President Barack Obama to sign it.

Dorgan said the bill is a response to a crisis situation on Indian reservations where violent crime continues to devastate communities at rates much higher than the national average.

The measure provides for the appointment of special U.S. attorneys to ensure violent crimes are prosecuted, improves training for reservation police, expands the sentencing authority of tribal courts and improves the collection and reporting of Indian crime data.