



SPORTS

New faces emerge from backfield

STYLE

Wired up: learn to create latest trend

OPINION

Does God love everyone?



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WEATHER:
MON 51|69
TUES 47|62
WED 37|50
 Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

EVENT:
Caucus Cup to celebrate free speech
 Monday marks the first day of a week of events to celebrate First Amendment Day, as the ISU Democrats and College Republicans face off in The Caucus Cup Debate.
 The debate will cover the current hot topics in politics, chosen by the audience. The side with the best arguments and rebuttals will win the debate, along with the Caucus Cup for the year.
 The Caucus Cup Debate will take place at 8 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.
 Other events include the Poetry Slam on Tuesday at The Space for Ames and a Freedom of Art Panel in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Wednesday.
 Frank LoMonte will give the keynote speech, "Social Media and the First Amendment," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.
 To find out more about the week's events and celebrations, check out the homepage for the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication.
 — Daily staff

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Service

Members of the Association of General Contractors reconstruct houses in Tennessee. Members put their construction backgrounds to work restoring devastated homes after an August 2012 storm.

Return to Tennessee

ISU AGC chapter helps residents recover from storm

By Mike Randleman
 @iowastatedaily.com

Pairs are evident in the word Tennessee, with two n's, two s's, and two e's comprising the state's namesake.

The same mantra goes for the ISU student chapter of the Association of General Contractors in their two trips to the volunteer state.

With damages to several homes from an August storm still lingering into the spring, 34 students made a trip to Jonesborough, Tenn., in March to lend a helping hand as well as uphold one of Association of General Contractors' missions.

"The local community [of Jonesborough] was shown that volunteers really can come from out of nowhere to stand up and make a difference in communities, and that's really a mission [Association of General Contractors] stands for, that leadership aspect," said Joel Robinson, junior in construction engineering and crew leader on the spring trip.

In partnering with the Appalachian Service Project, a Christian nonprofit organization whose mission is to repair homes



Photo courtesy of Association of General Contractors

The Association of General Contractors partnered with the Appalachian Service Project to assist Tennessee residents in reconstructing their homes as one of three volunteer opportunities.

More information

The ISU chapter of the Association of General Contractors has made two trips to Tennessee this school year to restore devastated homes from an August 2012 storm.

The Association of General Contractors cumulatively completed or "dried-in" seven houses. "That's where windows and doors are in, the metal roof is on; every-

thing except the drywall, electrical and plumbing [is completed]," said Joel Robinson, junior in construction engineering and a crew leader on the spring trip.

Thanksgiving and spring break service trips are expected to take place annually. A third potential Winter Break trip is also being discussed.

for low-income families in the region, members were able to make two trips during Thanksgiving Break and Spring Break.

Their efforts this trip paid dividends as four houses in five days were completed, or "dried-in."

"That's where windows and doors are in, the metal roof is on; everything except the drywall, electrical and plumbing [is completed]," Robinson said.

TENNESSEE.p3 >>

Regents

Task force pushes for openness

Group to recommend information policies

By Danielle Ferguson
 @iowastatedaily.com

A force designed to increase transparency with Iowa's regent public universities has set the baseline of its purpose and goals for the future.



Richardson

The Transparency Task Force, recently approved by the Board of Regents, held its first meeting Friday in Des Moines to discuss the charge of the committee.

The charge is two-fold. Part one is to recommend the best practices for responding to public information requests. Part two is recommending the best practices for additional access to public information of interest to Iowans.

Kathleen Richardson from Iowa Freedom of Information Council and member of the task force said, "It was basically an introduction to [what] all the universities' and institutions' policies and procedures are in responding to public records requests and also providing information to the public."

Each of the institutions overseen by the Board of Regents gave a presentation on what the organizations offer to the public through their websites.

The schools overseen by the Board of Regents are Iowa State, Iowa, Northern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf and Iowa Braille School.

Iowa State's John McCarroll, director of University Relations, and Paul Tanaka, university counsel, presented on behalf of Iowa State about how the school disperses news about the happenings of the university and how University Relations responds to questions from media.

McCarroll said he also explained the many sources of the university's website and informed the members of the task force where they could go online to find any needed information.

"We operate in a culture here at Iowa State University which believes in openness. We try to be very responsive to anyone who has questions about what we do and how we do it," McCarroll said. "We are a public university, so we have significant responsibility to make our operations transparent."

During the presentation, McCarroll provided the facts as to

REGENTS.p3 >>

LGBT

Coming out: then and now

Student, staff share stories of experiences

By Greg Zwiers
 @iowastatedaily.com

It has been 42 years and seven months since the Stonewall Riots, which has been called a major turning point in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender movement.

Monday kicks off Pride Week, a celebration of LGBT pride, commu-

nity and the development of new social freedoms.

"I was constantly bullied; every day I would be bullied by the boys. I didn't fit in. I didn't perform my gender the way that I was supposed to," said Warren Blumenfeld, associate professor of education.

Blumenfeld grew up in the late '40s and early '50s and came out before there were any LGBT alliances.

Sarah Miller, senior in genetics and president

LGBT.p3 >>



Photo: Suit Yee/Iowa State Daily

Polar Plunge: Greeks jump into LaVerne

Greek Week's Polar Plunge is a fundraising activity for the Special Olympics. Members of Greek community dress up creatively and take turns to jump into Lake LaVerne on Saturday. The greek community has successfully raised about \$133,000 — \$40,000 more than last year.

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.

April 1
A staff member reported unauthorized access to a computer system at Hawthorn Court Cafe (reported at 1:59 p.m.).

An individual reported being assaulted at Maple-Willow-Larch. The incident occurred on March 29 (reported at 4:18 p.m.).

Mitchel Brown, 19, 94 Linden Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. **Wyatt Eden**, 19, 89 Linden Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Linden Hall (reported at 9:22 p.m.).

April 2
An individual reported the theft of a bike at Union Drive Community Center (reported at 9:19 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Seung Yeon Kim** and **Natalie Eickert** were involved in a property-damage collision at Beach Road and Lincoln Way (reported at 8 p.m.).

April 3
An officer initiated a drug-related investigation. The investigation is continuing and charges are pending at Lot S5 (reported at 2:28).

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 7:56 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a phone at Carver Hall (reported at 2:40 p.m.).

Willie Scott, 21, 4126 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Bissell Road and Pammel Drive. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 8:38 p.m.).

Wesley Steffen, 18, 5350 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with a simple misdemeanor assault at Larch Hall. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 9:29 p.m.).

April 4
Ashley Markert, 19, 2503 Ferndale Ave., Apt 2, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license. **Marissa Olson**, 21, 225 North Hyland Ave., Apt 24, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts. **Michael Patz**, 22, 3226 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the 100 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 1:57 a.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of merchandise from a store at the Memorial Union (reported at 2:53 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 5:12 p.m.).

An officer seized a shotgun that was possessed in violation of university policies at Eaton Hall. The item was placed into secure storage (reported at 9:35 p.m.).

Anthony Kugel, 20, 1282 Birch Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Birch Hall (reported at 11:26 p.m.).

Achievement

ISU architecture professor wins award

Teacher honored for innovative teaching method

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

Rob Whitehead, assistant professor in Iowa State's architecture department, was recently honored by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture for his creative and innovative teaching methods.

"The award is something you apply for. You have to basically put together a design portfolio, if you will. Within this design portfolio, you have to explain why you did what you did and basically show your work," Whitehead said in regards to the 2012-2013 Creative Achievement award, the honor he received from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Two other applicants received the same award. The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture "also recognizes things like best teacher, best design work, emerging faculty, etc.," Whitehead said.

What led to Whitehead's recognition was his "Think + Make + Break + Evaluate" methodology, a unique format for architectural education.

"In architecture there are three basic building technologies. One is structures; one is what we call environmental systems, how you interact with the environment; and then one is what we call materials and assembly," Whitehead said.

At most universities, these building technologies are taught in three separate classes.

"My colleagues and the administration really pushed for the idea that Iowa State can be really unique by teaching all three of those building



Photo: Jessica Langr/ Iowa State Daily

Rob Whitehead teaches an architecture module in Gilman on March 3. Whitehead won a 2012-2013 Creative Achievement Award for his hands-on teaching style in structural design.

technologies in one course," Whitehead said.

Their ideation has come to fruition by means of a five-semester program designed for architecture majors. The program heavily features Whitehead's methodology.

Whitehead said the program that got an award is in its sixth semester.

"When they start off as second-year architecture students, that's when they take this class. When they finish, they finish five semesters later with the class itself. One group has already gone through the entire sequence and from the students' perspective, the feedback has been terrific," Whitehead said.

Elizabeth Morales, junior in architecture and current student of Whitehead, shared her impressions of the program and Whitehead's teaching.

"Rob's lectures are really informative and his labs are very interactive. He shows a

passion for the material being taught, which really makes his courses interesting and enjoyable to attend," Morales said.

Although the classes can span up to 4 1/2 hours in duration, the balance between lecture-style and hands-on learning seeks to accommodate different learning preferences as well as to avoid potential monotony.

The immediate laboratory application of concepts taught in lecture is also instrumental in the students' absorption of the material.

"This [having longer class sessions] was the key part because then you can do a lecture at the beginning, then you immediately go to a lab following the lecture. So it's a way of saying 'Here's what we're going to talk about today, here's what you need to know.' Then the students can go to the lab and test out what they just learned about," Whitehead said.

Given the complexity of a field of study such as architec-

ture, the labs performed by students vary significantly.

"Some of the labs might show things like making structures that hang off cables, some might be arches, some may be traditional concrete and some may be space-frame trusses. So we sort of take them through a whole different, progressively difficult set of structural systems through the five semesters," Whitehead said.

For many architecture majors, the required coursework can be rigorous.

"They're usually clocking in about 17-18 credits every semester," Whitehead mentioned.

For this, Whitehead aims to conduct his classes in a manner that will avoid student burnout.

"I try to make these classes a little bit fun and entertaining, also," Whitehead said. "Being educative is important, too, but if you go full-throttle the entire time, you can totally burn them out."



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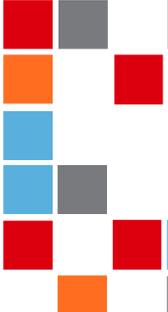
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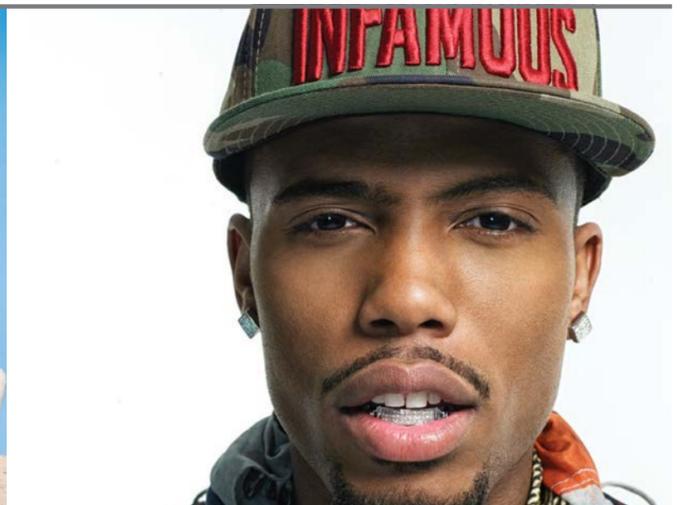
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>>LGBT.p1

of Gamma Rho Lambda sorority, who came out during her sophomore year at Iowa State grew up in a suburban upper middle class environment and said, "it was a tough place to be if you were anything other than cookie-cutter."

Miller said it was an environment with very little diversity and that people who didn't fit into the norm had a tough time growing up there.

She felt different from the other girls, but backlashed against rumors that she was a lesbian, saying it was not true.

"I was trying very hard to be anything but gay because I just had this negative association with it," Miller said. People in school and even extended family members would make remarks casting negativity on homosexuality.

For fear of having their child grow up to be gay, Blumenfeld's parents took him out of school twice a week to see a child psychologist from the time he was 4 until he was 12 years old.

Blumenfeld said he had no friends growing up because he didn't act how a boy was supposed to act. He played violin and sang instead of being interested in sports, which singled him out.

Blumenfeld said looking back there were some people in high school who he knew were gay, but he also knew they couldn't tell anybody.

"It was something we



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Clint Currie and Elliott Devore perform in the LGBTA Drag Show on April 6, 2012, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

couldn't even talk about back then," Blumenfeld said.

Even though Miller had not accepted being lesbian, she was able to speak with a single close friend during high school about feeling different and not understanding why.

"Having a supportive individual in my life when I didn't feel like I had support anywhere else, I know ... that's something that not all people have, and that was a really important thing to me," Miller said.

Blumenfeld started coming out to friends during his undergraduate years.

"We had this underground network of people we knew. We got together just for social support and then in 1970, my first year of grad school, we started a group called the Gay Liberation Front in San Jose, Calif.," Blumenfeld said.

After graduate school, Blumenfeld helped start the National Gay Student Center in Washington, D.C., traveling around the United States to help organize LGBT groups at colleges. At this time, only a few hundred campuses in the country had LGBT groups.

"We really live in an age right now where there's the internet and there's resources. I was able to access a lot of information and meet other people who were going through the same things that I had either gone through or was going through," Miller said.

At LGBT Student Services, students have access to support and activism groups as well as two full-time staff members who work with those groups to organize LGBT support and pride events.

There will be Pride Week events all week.

>>CONSTRUCTION.p1

With these four houses complementing three previously completed houses in November, the chapter has been able to make a difference in the Jonesborough community.

"The homeowners were just more than happy. They couldn't express enough how happy they were," said Ryan Emerson, junior in construction engineering and Association of General Contractors member.

Robinson said that every day they were there, they had cars pull off to the side of the street to thank them for the work they had done.

"All your friends may be going to Panama City Beach or somewhere in Florida [for break], and that may be fun, but I think giving that up to go do the service trip, the hospitality that we had and the amount of excitement from the owners and [the Appalachian Service Project], they made us feel significant," Emerson said.

While making a difference in Jonesborough, students were able to attain two service event

credits, an essential component for membership.

Further opportunities for service are in the works as a possibility looms to add a third possible service trip to complement annual Thanksgiving and Spring Break trips.

"There's always that time after finals that people go home, but there's a week before Christmas. I want to see if it'd be possible to set up a trip before Winter Break," Robinson said.

As to where the members could wind up for the December trip remains to be determined.

"Given that it'd be colder up here, we could travel directly south to Oklahoma, tornado alley, maybe Joplin, Mo.," Robinson said.

Regardless of where a third trip could take them, a third additional service option would allow for more flexibility in member accreditation as well as another opportunity to provide service for communities in need.

"It gives people options, so if they don't want to miss Thanksgiving Break or give up their Spring Break, they could go on this winter trip," Robinson said.

>>REGENTS.p1

how many media contacts were made in the 2012 calendar year. McCarroll reported nearly 1,500 media contacts and almost 300 news releases.

Members of the Board of Regents gave a rundown of the Board's public meetings information practices.

An overview of Iowa's Open Meetings and Open Records Law was provided to inform the force of the current laws and proceedings in the state of Iowa, as well as current exemptions as to what information cannot be released.

"There are a lot of exemptions in the Public Records Law. We want to make sure that we're mindful that we're not releasing any information that is sensitive and not supposed to be released," said Miles Lackey, ISU associate vice president and member of the force.

"There are issues or topics that we are really limited in and prevented from releasing information for legal reasons in some cases."

Some of these exemptions for a university could be personnel information, health records, intellectual property issues, export control and information pertaining to

investigations.

"We try to be as open and transparent as we possibly can," Lackey said. "When we have information that we cannot share, there are very legitimate reasons for doing so, and we always make it perfectly clear as to why we cannot release that information."

The next step for the task force will be a series of four public open forums to take place in Des Moines, Dubuque, Council Bluffs and Mount Pleasant, although dates have not yet been determined.

These sessions will provide the public with an opportunity to share what they feel the universities need to do in order to be more transparent with Iowans.

These meetings will be part of the information gathering phase for the force and will be used for their next meeting on May 9.

Lackey said he is excited for the force and looks forward to working with other members to promote transparency.

"This is a pretty open campus here. President [Steven] Leath's expectation, in being a public university, is that we are going to be transparent," Lackey said. "I agree that Iowans should have an expectation that the universities be open and communicate with them."

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First Amendment Day
April, 2013
Iowa State University

Monday, April 8:
The Caucus Cup Debate – South Ballroom, Memorial Union 8:00 p.m.
The ISU Democrats and College Republicans face off in a debate addressing the most important political issues in the world... as determined by the audience. The side with the best arguments and rebuttals will win the coveted Caucus Cup for the year.

Tuesday, April 9:
Poetry Slam – The Space for Ames, Registration at 7:30 p.m., Slam starts at 8:00 p.m.
The most creative and energetic local poets try to out-poet one another in the annual slam. Audience participation is encouraged before, during and after performances.

Wednesday, April 10:
Freedom of Art Panel – Great Hall, Memorial Union 6:00 p.m.
Former Des Moines Register editorial cartoonist Brian Duffy and leading American Medallist and sculptor Heidi Wastweet join forces to discuss their experiences and challenges with the First Amendment within the art world.

Keynote: Social Media and the First Amendment – Great Hall, Memorial Union 8 p.m.
Is your tweet protected speech? What about your Facebook pics? Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, explains what rights we really have online.

Thursday, April 11:
Freedom March – Steps of Ames City Hall, 9:00 a.m.
Hazelwood is a court decision that can sicken students' right to free speech. Join us as we march from the steps of Ames City Hall to the steps of Iowa State's office of the president to help Cure Hazelwood. Make signs. Write a chant. Bring your marchin' shoes.

High School Journalism Programs Support the First Amendment – Hamilton Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, leads this workshop by addressing questions from students and advisers about how to improve the condition of their high school journalism program. The workshop ends with a tour of some of Iowa State's nationally known student media.

Feast on the First Amendment – Central Campus, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
The entire ISU campus can celebrate their First Amendment rights by eating a free lunch while watching or participating in soap box debates, stand up comedy, local music, and chalking the sidewalks of campus to name a few. Have something to say? Here's your place.

EDITORIAL:

GOP needs to rethink priorities

Congressman Steve King, who in January took office as the representative for Iowa's Fourth Congressional District, often receives attention for the abrasive, unabashed things he says. Some days, it really seems like he doesn't care what anyone thinks of him. Friday he made some comments that again received nationwide attention. Unlike other occasions, however, these comments did not merit ridicule or shock or much debate.

Since the Republican National Committee released its report on how, potentially, the Republican Party can reach out to voter demographics and build a nationwide election-winning coalition, King said that if it softened its stance on illegal immigration to garner favor with Latinos, the Grand Old Party would be compromising its principles. Indeed, a person changing his views in order to gain popularity is doing nothing short of selling out and becoming a prostitute on sale for the highest bidder, and the same rule applies to organizations such as political parties.

In fact, since the Republican Party so often gets pigeon-holed as the indiscriminate enemy of working people, immigrants and other groups, it might do some good to actually examine the party platform used in the 2012 election.

On immigration, the platform has this to say: "Just as immigrant labor helped build our country in the past, today's legal immigrants are making vital contributions in every aspect of our national life. Their industry and commitment to American values strengthens our economy, enriches our culture, and enables us to better understand and more effectively compete with the rest of the world. Illegal immigration undermines those benefits and affects U.S. workers. In an age of terrorism, drug cartels, human trafficking, and criminal gangs, the presence of millions of unidentified persons in this country poses grave risks to the safety and the sovereignty of the United States." It goes on, but that is the statement of principle.

Such preference for what academic Eric Foner called "free soil, free labor, free men" is one of the last remnants of the pre-Civil War, original Republican Party ideology.

The Republican Party was founded in 1854 on an intensely moralistic opposition to slavery that, in the words of Foner, was "grounded in the precepts that free labor was economically and socially superior to slave labor and that the distinctive quality of Northern society was the opportunity it offered wage earners to rise to property-owning independence."

Politics should be done through a veil of ignorance. In politics, people ought to interact with one another as if they were blind and could not determine a person's gender, race, ethnicity, age, job, wealth, level of education, religion, marital status, sexual orientation nor any other personal fact that creates identity. In politics, identity should be a function of a person's beliefs, how he or she addresses the beliefs of others, and how he or she reconciles those with his or her own ideas.

The Republican Party needs to be smarter in the sense that it needs to be more intelligent and articulate, not in the sense that it needs to figure out what a winning coalition of voters wants, and then promise it.

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Religion



The Westboro Baptist Church protests Iowa's Gay Marriage reforms. Protesters rally against the Westboro Baptist Church on Friday, July 24, 2009, on the corner of Lincoln Way and University. Many churches mirror this viewpoint, which may not be consistent with the Bible.

File photo: Iowa State Daily

Does God love everyone?

This past weekend, many ISU students traveled home to enjoy Easter with family. Some attended church services that taught about the life and resurrection of Jesus Christ. This teaching is known as the gospel or "good news." However, there are some churches who are distorting this "good news," and limiting this gift of God to only a few people.

One infamous example of a church distorting the good news about Jesus would be the Westboro Baptist Church.

They claim, "God does not love everyone." However, this isn't the only ideology distorting the truth. Another common argument is: "God loves everyone, therefore, we should not disagree with other people's beliefs and experiences." This claim is not true either, because that is not true love. A loving father tells his child not to go into a room where a window is broken because his child may get hurt from stepping on shattered glass. In the same way, God doesn't turn a blind eye to our sin, yet He took our sin upon himself, "But He was hurt for our wrongdoing. He was crushed for our sins. He was punished so we would have peace" (Isaiah 53:5 NIV).

Jesus endured this immense suffering because He loves us and wants to be with us, so to say God hates homosexuals is untrue. However, since sin destroys us, God hates sin, and homosexuality is a sin. In Romans 1:27, the Bible says, "...Men committed shameful acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their error."

Many people may read this passage of scripture and get a picture in their mind of an angry God seeking out people to destroy. Although God's anger is aroused by sin, He does not actively seek to destroy his precious creation.

By Connor Clarke
 @iowastatedaily.com

Paul asserts, "Just as they did not think it worthwhile to retain the knowledge of God, so God gave them over to a depraved mind..." (Romans 1:28 NIV).

God's wrath in this particular passage is not revealed as fire and brimstone, but of actually allowing people to do what they want, because these people desired sin rather than God, God gave them what they wanted: He "gave them over."

To finish this thought, many people do not interpret this as a loving God pursuing our hearts, but rather, an angry God seeking to punish.

Individuals who claim, "God hates fags," are misunderstanding God's heart for the lost. God is a compassionate god who helps us in our weaknesses (Romans 8:26), and is "patient with us, not wanting anyone to perish, but all to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9).

God does not hate homosexuals. He loves them as people created in His image, but He doesn't approve of what they do. Jesus relates with the struggles we face, and He understands our emotions, "For we do not have a high priest (Jesus) who is unable to empathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are — yet he did not sin" (Hebrews 4:15 NIV). If Jesus was tempted in every way, He must have also been tempted with homosexual desires. He empathizes with our every struggle and offers healing and forgiveness to those who realize they need His help.

It breaks my heart to see how religious people have responded to the issue of same-sex

marriage. These people use religiosity and piety as an instrument of expressing hate, and by so doing they push people away from pursuing a relationship with Christ.

However, some churches have welcomed homosexuality, which is not the answer either. Christians shouldn't welcome the sin of homosexuality, but should welcome homosexuals as people created in God's image.

Furthermore, Christians should express God's hatred of sin, while highlighting God's grace toward us who accept His way of salvation. For, "there is no one righteous, not even one." (Romans 3:10), and "All have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23).

Therefore, since we cannot save ourselves, God allowed a way for us to be made righteous. This way of righteousness is Jesus, who shed His sinless blood for us on the cross. In this way, God's wrath was poured out on Jesus; for, "God made the one [Jesus] who did not know sin to be sin for us, so that in Him we would become the righteousness of God." (2 Corinthians 5:21 NET Bible). Therefore, Jesus became our replacement: Instead of us receiving punishment for sin, Jesus received the punishment we deserve.

So, does God hate homosexuals? The answer is "no." God does not hate homosexuals.

God loves them, and He showed His love by suffering, and dying on the cross. Jesus took upon Himself the sins of all mankind, and that does not exclude homosexuals. Jesus died so that we can be free from sins such as homosexuality, and now He is alive and living in those who put their trust in Him.

Connor Clarke is a sophomore in history from Sherwood, Ore.

Fashion

With Spring comes faux pas

It seems that every season has some accompanying fashion controversy. During the winter, there is the constant argument over whether or not wearing leggings as pants is actually OK.

What started as yoga pants being worn outside of yoga class slowly turned to workout leggings being worn when not working out, to finally just wearing practically translucent leggings with sweaters, sweatshirts or really anything.

Though I'll admit to wearing leggings as pants around campus, I can't say they are always appropriate.

Like any garment, there are ways they should and definitely should not be worn. Columnist Kristen Daily covered this topic thoroughly earlier this semester, providing us with some guidelines for this popular cold-weather

choice.

However, it seems that winter is finally giving way to a final and much-anticipated thaw. As the daily temperature rises, people on campus are shedding more and more layers. The last week has been full of the sweatshirt-and-shorts combination, and if the weather keeps improving, hopefully we can ditch our sweatshirts as well.

But even though the 50-degree weather is much more pleasant than last month's single-digit wind chill, it is still by no means nearing a summer heat. Yet already visible around campus and Ames in general are girls and women clad in ridiculously small shorts.

Unless these women have ludicrous metabolisms or a bizarrely high-running body temperature,

it seems a little bit early at this point to be dragging the short shorts out of the closet. Having seen girls around campus clutching their arms to their bodies, with visibly risen goose bumps on their bared legs, I feel it's safe to say we should postpone "booty short" season until the weather hits at least 65 degrees.

Weather appropriateness aside, there is (or at least should be) a limit to how short your shorts get. If you love your legs, then there's no reason not to enjoy showing them off. However, other people stop looking at a woman's legs (or, more importantly, her face) if half her ass is hanging out the bottom of her denim shorts.

Though in the legging discussion of the wintry months, in which it seems that both sides can be attacked and defended equally, the butt-out-of-

the-shorts look seems more difficult to justify. It's a look that continually appears to be an embarrassingly obvious lure for attention. And, unfortunately, it's nearly always successful.

The double-crescent of a woman's behind hanging out of the bottom of her shorts is sure to attract looks, but it is not the kind of attention that anyone really wants. It might be that a girl thinks she looks "sexy," but this shallow attempt to achieve self-esteem is only going to be harmful in the long run.

There is a sort of attention that women should and can achieve. Even within the discussion of physical allure, a woman who knows how to dress well and attractively without showing any scandalous skin is going to garner a lot more positive attention and respect than her booty-short-clad counterparts.

There are hundreds of ways to showcase your best attributes as a woman without lowering yourself in the eyes of onlookers. Though summer fashion generally follows the trend of less coverage, there are flattering options for everyone. Whatever size or shape a woman comes in, she can take pride in her appearance without degrading herself.

By carefully avoiding seasonal fashion faux pas such as this one, we ladies can achieve truly fabulous campus looks without garnering obnoxious stares or whispers. There's a time and a place for every level of skin coverage. Keep over-exposed skin in its appropriate places — at the swimming pool or in the privacy of home.

Hailey Gross is a sophomore in English from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Style

ISD IOWA STATE DAILY

DO-IT-YOURSELF



LEARN HOW TO CREATE ONE OF 2013'S HOTTEST TRENDS: AFFIRMATION ACCESSORIES

Photos courtesy of Michael Kuiken

By Kaylee DeLacy
ISD Style Writer

Springtime is finally upon us! We are more than ready to toss out our hoodies and boots and replace them with our beloved crop tops and cut-offs, but this spring is all about the accessories.

Keep an outfit simple with a low-back tee paired with your favorite summer skirt and throw on a piece of statement jewelry to really hit the mark.

If you're on a tight budget, we hear you. In our opinion, it's not worth it to drop \$30 on a necklace that took \$2 to make, when we know very well that we're capable of making a similar one ourselves.

We know what you're thinking. You always find a super cool do-it-yourself on Pinterest and go into it with the highest hopes that your version will turn out looking like it came straight out of an Anthropologie catalog, when in reality, it looks a little more like an entry on a fail blog.

After your fifth major fail, you may be down-trodden and ready to give up. But don't give up on us quite yet -- we've found a super-trendy, spring-ready DIY necklace that is much easier to make than it looks.

Here is what you'll need:

- 1 skein of embroidery thread
- 10 inches 20-gauge wire
- 14-inch chain
- charm (optional)
- scissors
- round nosed pliers
- clear nail polish

1. After cutting your wire to size, turn one end under with the pliers, making a small eyelet. Now, tie the embroidery thread up by the eyelet. Triple knot it, cutting off the loose end.

2. Begin wrapping the thread very tightly around the wire, working your way away from

the knot. Make sure to push the thread up as you go to ensure the rows are as close to each other as possible. You will continue this down the length of your wire until there is about 1/2 inch of wire remaining. Tie another few knots, cutting off the excess. Take the clear nail polish and dab a little on each knot for security. Let dry.

3. Taking one end of the wrapped wire, position your pliers about 1 inch from the edge and bend the wire out to the left, making a backwards "L". Then, take the wire you just bent to the side and loop it over the top, making a forward "L" with a small loop in the corner.

4. Take the nail polish bottle and wrap the wire around the lid, making an "O." This is just for a general shape. You can then mold your "O" to be the size you want, at the distance from the "L" that you desire. After making the "O," angle the wire upward.

5. Take the now-vertical wire near the height of the "O" and angle it sharply downward, using your pliers to pinch it closer. This is the begin-

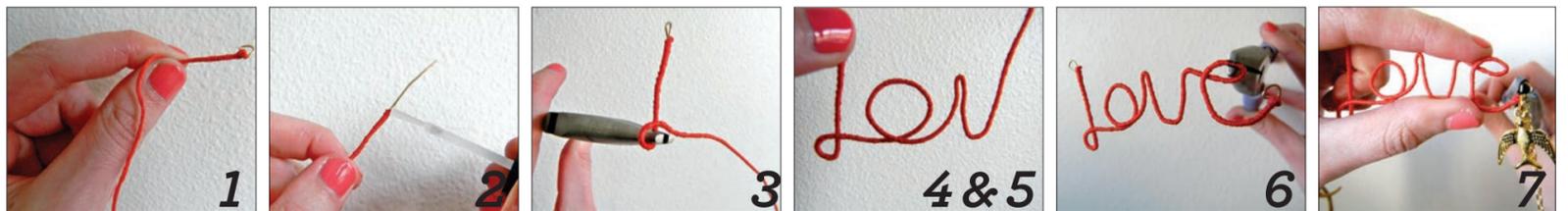
ning of your "V." At the bottom of your "V," shape the wire back upward, putting your pinky in the bottom curve to base the shape. At the place you want "V" to end, angle the wire out to the right side at slightly less than a 90-degree angle.

6. Place your pliers about 1/2 inch from the end of the "V" and wrap the wire upward, down, and around to create your "E." Shape the "E" to your liking, angling the tail of it upward. You may have to play around with this a few times to ensure proper spacing and sizing.

7. At the end of wire you just completed, attach your charm at one end of your chain. Use your pliers to close the wire into an eyelet, just as you did on the opposite end. Attach the other end of the chain to the eyelet at the top of your "L." Make sure to close it tightly with the pliers.

Rock your quirky and cute new accessory and be prepared for a handful of compliments.

Go ahead, fellow fashionistas; craft away. Don't say we didn't warn you how simple this was.



EVENT

FASHION WEEK BEGINS

By Stephanie Noble
ISD Style Writer

The Fashion Show is an annual entirely student-run event taking place Saturday.

The concept was born in a classroom some 31 years ago. "[It's] an opportunity for apparel students to show off their talent and what skills they have to the entire Iowa State community" said Hannah Sinclair, marketing and public relations co-director.

There will be 100 garments in the show designed by ISU students. Katie Pernula,

Sinclair's co-director for marketing and public relations, highlighted The Fashion Show's guest list.

"The show often attracts several alums who show their support," Pernula said. According to Pernula, alumni often give financial donations and also product donations.

Last year, ISU alumnae Linda and Kim Renk donated bracelets from their brand Sequin, a jewelry studio that designs for brands like Badgley Mischka.

This year, "an alumna has donated make-up from the Cassanova line for giveaways,"

Pernula said.

The show has sold more than 1,500 tickets so far, but there is still time to get yours from either Ticketmaster (online or by phone) or directly at the Stephens Auditorium box office, with prices beginning at \$16 for ISU students. All of the profits generated are used to improve and promote the show.

Starting today is ISU Fashion Week, and on the Central Campus lawn there will be a new event each day.

Monday's event is 8 to 11 a.m. and is a free Dunkin' Donut donuts and coffee giveaway.

On Tuesday you can chill out with a Cold Stone ice cream treat and get your picture taken in the photo booth between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. you can get free Papa John's pizza and watch a DubH dance show.

Come on Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for a free concert featuring Chelsey Reuse and Abhi Pant.

Friday you should keep an eye on the Facebook page for some awesome giveaways on the last day before the show.

PRODUCT

CLOSE SHAVES: A GROOMING REVIEW

By Ian Laughead
ISD Style Writer

What was once done in a quick trip down the grocery store pharmacy aisles can now be done with a few swift point-and-clicks on the web.

That's right; the most basic step of men's grooming has now made its cutting-edge de-

but online.

Harry's, a brand by the people who brought you Warby Parker, the online eyeglass maker, is a brand new shaving service exclusive to the internet.

For \$15, you can start out with a meticulously packaged shaving set replete with a razor -- in navy, olive or even or-

ange -- a few blades, and a classy tube of shave cream.

The shave itself?

Close, clean, and easy with a little drag as you can imagine. The cream was lightly scented in the best way possible.

So far, it sounds like a pretty standard, though luxe set up, but here's the kicker: you have

the option to automatically replace your blades or cream on a monthly basis, taking the guesswork out of timing your grooming routine and ensuring you'll never have to look unkempt

when you forget a fresh set of blades.

Best yet, at \$2 or less a cartridge, Harry's is stylish and affordable. The only downside? The razor itself might be too

cool for your girl-friend to resist, and you may end up buying a second for her medicine cabinet, too.



Photo courtesy of Harry's

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BY THE NUMBERS:



File photo: Huiling Wu/ISD

1,202

Combined rushing yards between three senior RBs last season

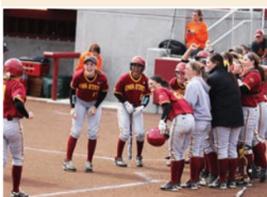


Photo: Kelby Wingert/ISD

1987

Last time ISU softball beat Oklahoma State three times in a season



Photo: Suhaib Tavil/ISD

April 15, 2012

ISU tennis team's last Big 12 win (6-1 win vs. Kansas)

WOMEN'S B'BALL:

Christofferson earns honor

A breakout junior season by ISU forward Hallie Christofferson has led to another postseason achievement.

On Saturday, Christofferson was selected as an honorable mention All-American by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The Hamlin, Iowa, native was also recently named an honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

Christofferson led the Cyclones in scoring this past season averaging 15.6 points per game as well as chipping in 6.7 rebounds. The unanimous All-Big 12 First Team selection shot 51.6 percent from the field as well as 86.2 percent from the free-throw line.

—Dylan Montz

SPORTS JARGON:

Backfield

SPORT:

Football

DEFINITION:

The name for the collective group of players who start a play from behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

USE:

The running backs, fullback and quarterback typically comprise the backfield.

Football



File photo: Liz Ulrichson/Iowa State Daily

Redshirt sophomore running back DeVondrick Nealy carries the ball during a drill avoiding being taken out by the blocking pad used by redshirt freshman placekicker Cole Netten during spring football practice March 26.

New faces emerge from ISU backfield

Newer runners shine in spring scrimmage

By Alex Halsted
 @iowastatedaily.com

ISU running backs haven't broken free for many big runs in recent years. "We haven't made people miss," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "We've blocked too many plays for six yards and gained six yards, or four yards and gained four yards. You see a lot of other folks block a play for five and a guy gains 50 because he makes somebody miss."

From 1994-96, the Cyclones had that runner. Troy Davis twice ran for more than 2,000 yards in an ISU uniform on his way to shattering nearly every school rushing record.

Of course, Davis was a two-time All-American and a two-time Heisman Trophy finalist who finished both second and fifth in voting. With a handful of running backs competing for time in the backfield next season, there is hope for more big runs in the future.

"When we schemed plays for Troy Davis we never blocked a guy," Rhoads said after the team's first spring scrimmage Saturday. "We said, 'Who's responsible for him?'"

BACKS.p10 >>



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Aaron Wimberly answers questions during the 2013 Football Signing Day Press Conference at Bergstrom football complex on Feb. 6, 2013.

Defense 'ragged' in first scrimmage

The first spring practice Saturday was a bit different for the ISU defense, as it was without former linebackers Jake Knott and A.J. Klein for the first spring since 2009.

ISU defensive coordinator Wally Burnham simply summed up the first full-fledged action afterward.

"Ragged," Burnham said. "We're not very consistent, we've got a lot of new parts out there. They don't know how to play together yet, somebody is going to

make a big play and then somebody is going to give up a big play."

The Cyclones have two weeks remaining of practice and two more scrimmages ahead to begin correcting some of the early issues.

"We're over halfway through, we better get going," Burnham said of the spring season. "I'm not disappointed to say the least. I thought they gave us great effort, [but] they made too many mistakes."

Softball

ISU nets first-ever Big 12 sweep

By John Barry
 @iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team was looking for anything to build on after being swept by Baylor in its first Big 12 series last weekend.

The team might have found that in its new home.

The newly renovated Cyclone Sports Complex opened its gates for the first time this weekend, showcasing the softball team's first three home games — all of which came in the form of victories.

"It's great to have the new facility and maybe we are creating our own 'Hilton Magic' here," said coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "I cannot even put in to words how much these wins mean for our program."

The Cyclones held off an Oklahoma State team that came in on a serious hot streak, winning 17 of their last 19 games. On Sunday, the team held off a late rally by the Cowgirls to complete the three-game sweep.

Oklahoma State (24-17, 2-4 Big 12) got out to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning on pitcher Riley Fisher, but the Cyclones quickly tied the score with a four-run inning of their own in the second.

Another four-run inning in the fourth would ultimately seal the deal for Iowa State (17-19, 3-3) in the 9-7 victory on Sunday. Senior Tori Torrescano picked up her second save of the season.

Sophomore Maddie Reese hit a solo home run, scored two runs and drove in another to pace the team offensively, going 2-for-3 with a walk.

"My first at-bat I was a little shaky," Reese said.

SWEEP.p10 >>



Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

Pitcher Riley Fisher opens the game against Oklahoma State on Sunday. Iowa State won with a score of 9-7. Iowa State won its first sweep since the Big 12 switched from two to three games in a series.

Gymnastics



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Coach Jay Ronayne celebrates with Michelle Shealy after her 9.650 performance on the bars Jan. 27, 2012. Shealy was the only Cyclone to advance to the NCAA Championships. The team finished third in the NCAA Regionals on Saturday.

ISU finishes third at regional

Shealy qualifies for spot in NCAA championships

By Maddy Arnold
 @iowastatedaily.com

Although the ISU gymnastics team narrowly missed out on advancing to the NCAA Championships, one Cyclone qualified for the all-around competition after her performance at NCAA Regionals on Saturday.

Iowa State (5-14, 0-2 Big 12) finished the regional meet in third place with a score of 195.400. No. 3 Alabama won the meet with a score of 197.400 and No. 9 Utah scored 196.400 and finished second. The top two teams in each regional advance to the championship meet.

The Cyclones finished just one point behind Utah and out of qualifying position. No. 15 Denver came in fourth followed by Brigham Young and No. 23 Kent State.

"I'm just incredibly proud of all of them," said ISU coach Jay Ronayne. "My team did what we had to do. We did our job. We were just hoping that Utah or Alabama would make mistakes, open up a door for us that we could talk through."

Junior Michelle Shealy placed fifth in the all-around competition with a score of 39.05. The top two

REGIONALS.p10 >>

Track and field

Sprinters lead Cyclones at Sun Angel Classic



File photo: Yanhua Huang/ Iowa State Daily

Sophomore Nick Efkamp wins the 400-meter dash with final time of 46.75 seconds on Jan. 19, 2013. Efkamp and the other sprinters led Iowa State at the Sun Angel Classic in Arizona.

Runners find early success at meet, still have room for improvement

By Isaac Copley
@iowastatedaily.com

Thus far, the sprinters for the ISU men's track and field team have gotten off to a fast start to the 2013 outdoor season.

Ian Warner, Ryan Sander and Nick Efkamp, among others, competed at the Sun Angel Classic in sprints events this weekend.

Efkamp thinks the Cyclones have a talented group of sprinters and expects the group to accomplish many things this season.

"Our sprints group has really stepped up this season for our whole team. Ian is a great leader and he has really rubbed off on Ryan and I to step up and lead, too," Efkamp said. "We aren't where we want to be yet, but for this time of the year we are okay with that."

Warner finished third in the 100-meter dash premiere event with a time of 10.50 seconds. Sander finished sixth in the 110-meter hurdles recording a time of 14.55 seconds and junior Greg Kufahl finished eighth in the 400-meter dash.

Warner, Efkamp and Ivan Tamba competed in the premiere heat of the 200-meter dash. Efkamp finished seventh with a time of 21.19 seconds, Warner finished 10th and Tamba finished 13th.

The Cyclones competed in the 4x100-meter relay and the

Women's field athletes

The Cyclones sent a group of field athletes to the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Senior Hayli Bozarth, who finished first in the women's hammer throw, recorded a throw of 57.94 meters.

Laishe Hampton and Danielle Frere competed in the premiere women's hammer throw and

finished seventh and eighth. Indoor All-American shot putter Christina Hillman finished fourth in the discus throw and second in the premiere shot put event with a throw of 55-11.25 feet. Frere finished fourth in the event, Bozarth finished sixth. Hannah Wilms finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 1.67 meters.

4x400-meter relay. The 4x100 team, comprised of Efkamp, Warner, Sander and Tamba, did not finish while the 4x400 relay team, comprised of Efkamp, Kufahl, Tamba and Russell Acton, finished fourth — eight seconds off of the first-place finish by the 4x400 relay team from Kansas.

"I think we've gotten some things accomplished on both the men's and women's side. Some good things happen and some not so good things happen," said coach Corey Ihmels.

Freshman shot-putter Jan Jeuschede finished third in the premiere division of the shot put with a best throw of 59-02.00 feet.

Golf

Women hope to complete goals at invitational

By Lauren Hedrick
@iowastatedaily.com

After about a month off from tournament play, the ISU women's golf team hopes to roll back into competition with consistency at the Marsh Landing Invitational on Monday at Jacksonville, Fla.

The 2013 invitational presents a sizeable 20-team pool holding numerous ranked teams. The No. 29 Cyclones will face five other teams ranked in the Golfweek/Sagarin Top 50, including No. 11 Purdue, No. 19 Texas Tech, No. 43 Florida State, No. 45 Central Florida and No. 49

East Carolina.

Coming off of a second-place finish at the Purdue Mount Vintage Invitational in March, the Cyclones prepare to open tournament play with a specific goal in mind.

"We want to break 285 [strokes] — so 3-under for the team," said sophomore Chonlada Chayanun. "That's our goal, we need to break it."

Junior Sasikarn On-Iam said keeping consistency is also an objective for the Cyclones during the Marsh Landing Invitational.

"We try to stay consistent, but this time we want to get lower; everybody tries to get under par," On-Iam said.

The team finished the last tournament with a second-round low of 301. Chayanun said her recent improvements during practice have given her confidence.

"We have been practicing putting and chipping — they are so important for golf game," Chayanun said. "My short game is a lot better. I feel like I am going to play much better than the last tournament."

With the weather warming up, practice has been held outside, providing the team a better opportunity to experience and handle realistic weather factors.

On-Iam said practicing outside is colder, but

worthwhile.

"It's a good opportunity to practice in this kind of weather, with the cold and the wind," On-Iam said.

For the upcoming tournament, On-Iam said she is hoping to improve on her chipping and that it has been difficult getting used to weather-related hazards like the wind. Keeping these short game strokes low will help On-Iam meet her goal.

"I'm trying to get under par in every round; that's my goal," On-Iam said.

Tournament play is set to commence on Monday.

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Fun & Games

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Fun Facts

At the Wife Carrying World Championships in Sonkajärvi, Finland, first prize is the wife's weight in beer.

The largest collection of Christian relics outside of the Vatican is in Pittsburgh, PA. In the 19th century, a priest and doctor named Suitbert Mollinger became the parish priest of St. Anthony's in Pittsburgh, and he soon took to gathering the saintly remains. By his death in 1892, he had 5,000 – including St. Anthony's tooth and St. Ursula's femur.

John Larroquette provided the voice-over narration for the original 1974 film The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

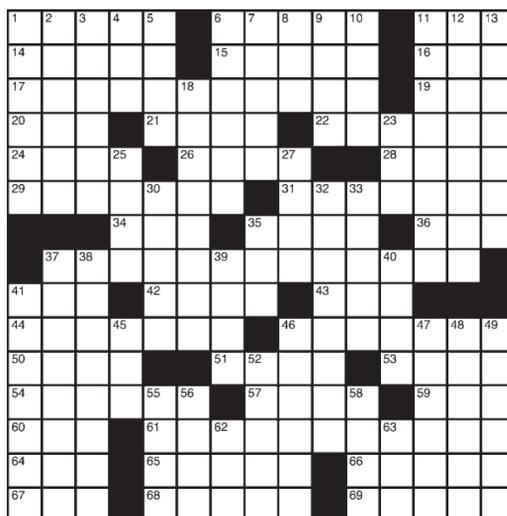
The hyoid bone is the only bone in the human body not connected to another bone.

The first baseball team to pay its players – and thus become a professional team – was the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

In 1916, an elephant named Mary was executed by hanging in Erwin, Tennessee, for killing its circus trainer. The prosecutors agreed upon hanging after they exhausted the possibilities of firing squad, electrocution, and dismemberment by train engines.

The 1900 Olympics featured a live pigeon shooting event. The winner bagged 21 pigeons.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Eva or Juan of Argentina
- 6 "Taking you places" channel
- 11 Suffix for hero
- 14 '60s-'70s Twins great Tony
- 15 Nest on a cliffside
- 16 "Friends" actress Courteney
- 17 Many a coffee shop, vis-à-vis Internet access
- 19 Corner PC key
- 20 Subj. for immigrants
- 21 Synagogue
- 22 Cowpoke's seat
- 24 Flightless South American bird
- 26 Scottish hillside
- 28 "... believe __ not!"
- 29 Hairstyling immortal Vidal
- 31 "Ship out" alternative
- 34 Humble home
- 35 1980s secretary of state Alexander
- 36 False show
- 37 "No need to hurry, is there?"
- 41 "... nuff!"
- 42 Move, in Realtor-speak

- 43 "In __ Shoes": Cameron Diaz
- 44 Meddles (with)
- 46 "Pretty please ..."
- 50 GPS choices
- 51 Pinnacle
- 53 Geologic periods
- 54 Extensive property
- 57 Sorrowful cry
- 59 Slangy "OK"
- 60 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 61 Gender-determining heredity unit
- 64 Mauna __: Hawaii's highest peak
- 65 Harbor cities
- 66 ESPN analyst GarciaParra
- 67 Bachelor in personals, briefly
- 68 Early stage
- 69 Extends across

Down

- 1 __ that be: authorities
- 2 Inventor Otis
- 3 Remington weapons
- 4 Egg: Pref.

- 5 Casual turndowns
- 6 Second-largest planet
- 7 Physicist Nikola
- 8 Dadaism founder
- 9 Spanish rivers
- 10 Greek letter that seems like it should be last
- 11 Summer refreshers
- 12 Hardly an amateur
- 13 Quote in a book review
- 18 "How frustrating!"
- 23 Chip go-with
- 25 Pale as a ghost
- 27 "La Bamba" co-star Morales
- 30 Very strange
- 32 Car headlight setting
- 33 Strike a bargain
- 35 "The Newsroom" channel
- 37 Request for the latest update
- 38 The Twins, at Minneapolis's Target Field
- 39 "Born Free" lion
- 40 Press for
- 41 Windex targets
- 45 Free TV ad
- 46 Words before "Can you give me directions?"
- 47 Cellist who per-formed at Steve Jobs's funeral
- 48 Like a single-performer show
- 49 Leads, as to a seat
- 52 Garçon's handout
- 55 AutoCorrect target
- 56 Keynes's sci.
- 58 Male heirs
- 62 Appt. book rows
- 63 Soak (up), as gravy

Friday's solution



Want a Career for Life? Careers in Aging Week | April 7-13, 2013



Door prizes & refreshments at all events!

Monday, April 8, Noon
Webinar with Joe Sample Iowa Department on Aging "Aging-related careers in Iowa"
312 Mackay Hall

Tuesday, April 9, 9am
Tour the Universal Design Lab
78 LeBaron Hall

Wed., April 10, 3:30pm
Lecture by Dr. Edward McAuley Department of Kinesiology, University of Illinois
205 Carver Hall

Wed., April 10, 7pm
Screening of the documentary "I Remember Better When I Paint"
2109 Morrill Hall

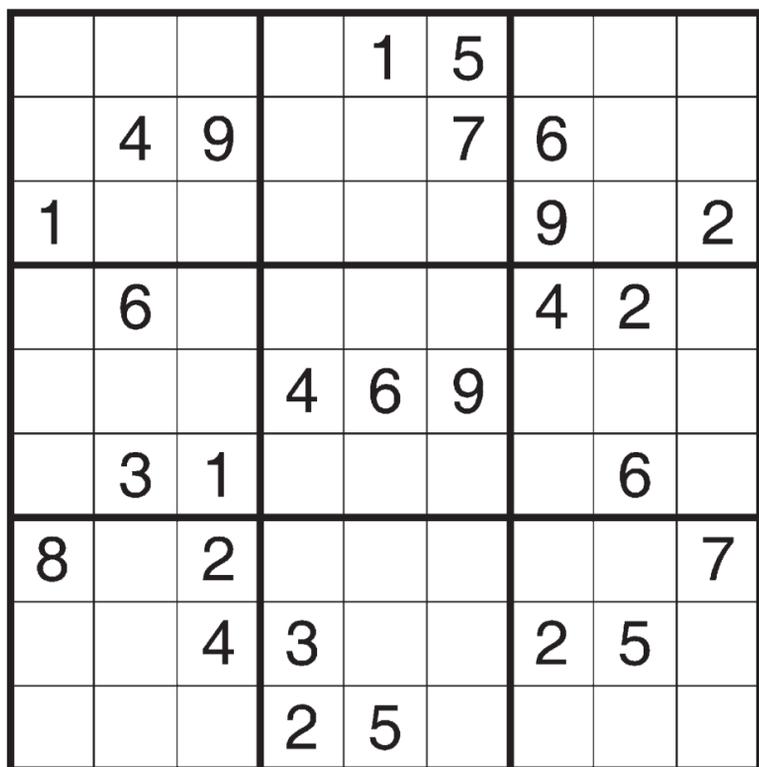
Thurs., April 11, Noon
"Educational panel" and FREE lunch. Join us and learn about opportunities related to gerontology.
331 Palmer Hall



Sponsored by the Gerontology Club and Sigma Phi Omega, ISU

f Find us on Facebook!

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*



Friday's Solution

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

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

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

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday (04.08.13)

Your network motivates you to participate. Until June, communications flow with electricity. Focus on joint income, insurance and investments to grow. Keep paying debt. Release limiting habits. Work changes could occur in March and September. After summer, domestic comforts draw you in. Serving others satisfies. 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 -- You're not afraid to make mistakes right now. That's how you find what's missing. Changing your mind can be a sign of strength.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Finish up old projects for a brilliant insight. Get the numbers down. Contemplate potential outcomes. Complete what you've promised.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Talk it over with family. Friends are helpful for the next two days, and a fantastic suggestion arises. Make what you build solid.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Write, blog, record, speak or sing; put your message out. Consider new opportunities. The rules of the game may have changed, and there's a test.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Travel compels but could be complex. Talk it over. There are excellent conditions for group discussion. Listen to those with wisdom, wit.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Get involved with publications, either by reading, researching, writing or publishing. Talk about the things you feel passionate about. Count funds and pay bills over the next two days.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- There's a change in plans. Rely on partners. You don't have to do it all; delegate! Insist on the truth. Listen graciously. Study with a passion. Keep finances private.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Call a compulsive talker. Work out the details. Gather

information, and persuade them to accept your strategy. Concentrate on working to generate more money.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- You're attractive and attracted in the Aries moonlight. There's more time for love. Ask interesting questions, as you begin a new study. Get creative.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Start a writing project. There's a change at the top. The decisions you make now will last. It's good time to make friends. You're gaining respect.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Others admire you. A new assignment's coming. Read something very interesting. Someone offers a breakthrough suggestion. Contact the necessary parties. Learn about money; know what you're talking about.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Watch for income opportunities. Revise your words. Use your own good judgment. Discuss changes. Find another way to cut costs. Start your shopping list. Okay, you can go now.

ARE YOU READY FOR VEISHEA?

Pick up our special VEISHEA Edition and get in the know! The VEISHEA Edition is your guide to what's happening. It hits the stands on Monday, April 15th!

IOWA STATE DAILY

>>BACKS.p6

Well, Troy is.
 "That's what a great back has to do, and I'm seeing more of that right now."
 Last season, running back James White broke free on a 56-yard play and Jeff Woody broke one for 46 yards. No other run last season went for more than 40 yards, though.

The year prior, White scampered for 76 yards and former running back Duran Hollis broke a carry for 71 yards. The lone other big run came from former quarterback Jared Barnett, who broke one for 31 yards.

In the first spring scrimmage on Saturday, two newer runners grabbed the attention. "Aaron Wimberly, you guys all hear reports of how fast he is," said running back Jeff Woody. "There were a couple times where [he had] just unbelievable blazing speed, where he'll just turn it on. DeVondrick [Nealy] has the same capability, just being able to beat anyone around the corner."

Wimberly arrived at Iowa State this spring following two seasons at Iowa Western Community College, where he rushed for 2,012 yards in two seasons. Nealy, meanwhile, is a redshirt sophomore who saw limited action for the Cyclones last season, rushing for 85 yards on 16 attempts.

The two backs add to a group that includes three players entering their senior seasons next fall: Woody, White

Comparing Wimberly's speed

ISU running back Jeff Woody attempted to put Aaron Wimberly's speed in perspective.

Woody said Wimberly would go toe-to-toe with current defensive back Jansen Watson. As for the top speedsters, he put Wimberly in a group with former ISU players Jeremy Reeves, Darius Reynolds and Josh Lenz.

One teammate said Wimberly's speed on Saturday could be replicated. "Oh, I think he'll be able to do it against Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas State," said linebacker Jeremiah George.

and Shontrelle Johnson, who won't participate this spring following knee surgery. Last season, White and Johnson combined for 1,009 yards and a 4.7 yards per carry average.

Now the Cyclones have even more options.

"[It's great] having the option of putting those guys in, just home run hitters that at any moment can take a sweep play 70 yards for a touchdown and no one's going to run them down," Woody said.

The newfound depth, with a handful of capable backs available, might just allow for more of the big runs Iowa State was once accustomed to.

"You can just cycle through them," said quarterback Sam Richardson of the backs. "The next guy is just as dangerous."

>>REGIONALS.p6

all-around gymnasts not on an advancing team earn a spot in the championship

"I was really excited to know that I was in the lineup for all-around," Shealy said. "I had no idea where I stood score-wise or ranking-wise or anything. I just

went into bars trying to do what I do in practice."

The regional meet was only the third time Shealy competed as an all-around gymnast this season. She earned a season-high all-around score at regionals.

Shealy also tied for sixth on the balance beam and seventh on the uneven

bars at the meet.

"She hasn't been competing on vault all year but she was able to step up at this meet and do that for us. Ultimately, that allowed her to make it to nationals," said junior Henrietta Green. "We're all very excited for her and proud of her performance tonight."

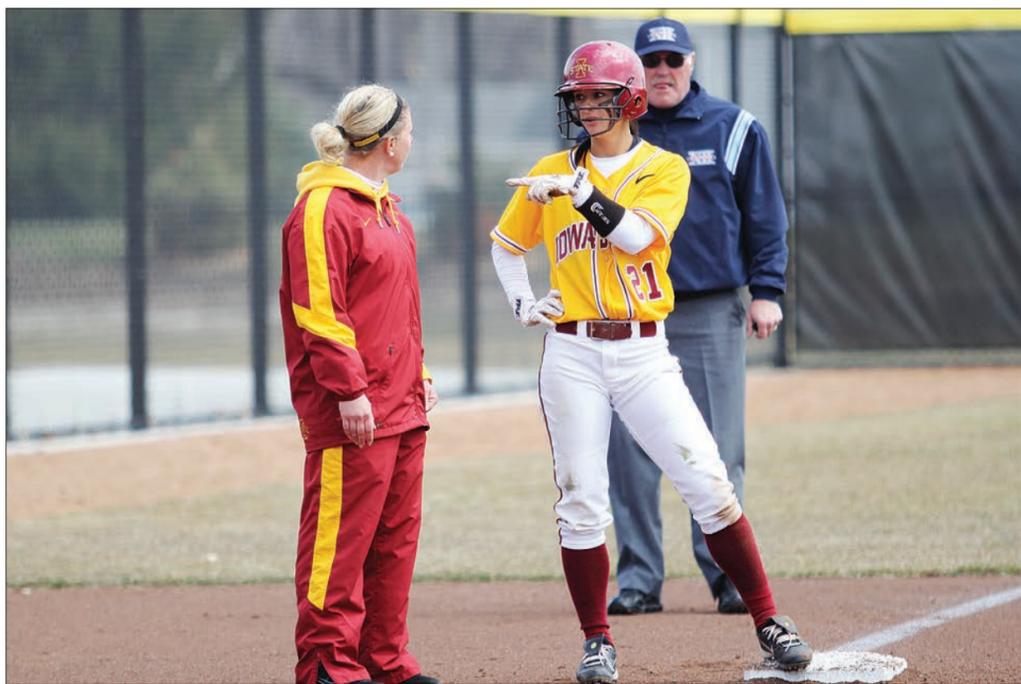


Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

During an OSU timeout, head coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler converses with outfielder Sarah Hawryluk on third base. The Iowa State Softball team took on Oklahoma State University on Sunday, April 7, wrapping up a weekend-long tournament.

>>SWEEP.p6

"But after that, I talked to coach G, calmed down a little bit and I saw the ball a lot better."

The Cyclones were out-hit in all three games in the series against Oklahoma State, but still managed to get the team's first three Big 12 wins.

Senior first-baseman

Erica Miller tied a school record for career RBIs in the series finale. She tallied her 134th RBI when she drove in Sarah Hawryluk and Brittany Gomez.

"It helps a lot that Sarah [Hawryluk] and B-Go [Gomez] have been able to get on base," Miller said. "I did a pretty good job of putting it in

play. It's just a matter of putting it where they can run. It's definitely exciting and hopefully we can get some more this season."

The Cyclones have already totaled more Big 12 Conference wins than all of last season. This was the team's first three-game series sweep since the Big 12

switched from two- to three-game series in 2011.

"We have been scratching and clawing all season to get these types of wins," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "Our whole team deserves credits for these three big wins. It wasn't a pretty game but it goes in the win column and that's all that matters."

Monday, APRIL 8, 2013 ~ 8 pm
 Great Hall, Memorial Union

MARK STERNER
DUI
 A POWERFUL LESSON

Mark Sterner helps students realize the choice they make to drink and drive can have a lasting impact on their friends, families and themselves. Just three months before graduation, Mark and four of his best friends headed to Spring Break. On the final night they decided the least drunk would drive home. The next morning, three of the men were dead, and Mark lay in the hospital critically injured and facing three felony counts of DUI manslaughter. Instead of being the first in his family to graduate from college, Mark ended up the first member of his family to go to prison for his role in the tragic death of his three friends.

Sponsored by: Gamma Phi Beta, Collegiate Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Committee on Lecture (funded by GSB)

Part of the First Amendment Series

2013 Caucus Cup DEBATE

ISU College Democrats versus College Republicans

The ISU College Democrats will debate the College Republicans on an issue of the day for the chance at the Caucus Cup. The winner claims the trophy for a year and will defend the Cup at the 2014 First Amendment Day celebration.



Monday, April 8, 2013
8 pm, South Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sponsors: First Amendment Day Planning Committee, Greenlee School of Journalism & Communication, Iowa State Daily, Lee Enterprises, ISU Society of Professional Journalists, Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

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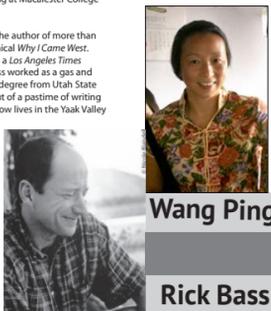
Kinship of Rivers
 Readings by Wang Ping & Rick Bass

Wang Ping grew up on a small island in the East China Sea. Her *Kinship of Rivers* project focuses on the destructive effects of China's globalization and modernization on natural and cultural landscapes. Wang Ping's books include two collections of poetry, *The Magic Whip* and *Off Fish & Spirit*; a novel, *Foreign Devil*; and two fiction collections, *American Visa* and *The Last Communist Virgin*. She attended Beijing University, earned her PhD from New York University and now teaches creative writing at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Author and environmentalist Rick Bass is the author of more than twenty books, including the autobiographical *Why I Came West*. His 2002 collection, *The Hermit's Story*, was a *Los Angeles Times* Best Book of the Year. A Texan by birth, Bass worked as a gas and oil geologist in Mississippi after earning a degree from Utah State University. His career as an author grew out of a pastime of writing short stories during his lunch breaks. He now lives in the Yaak Valley in the northern Rockies.

Monday
April 8, 2013
7 pm - Sun Room
Memorial Union

Sponsored by: MFA Program in Creative Writing & Environment and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)



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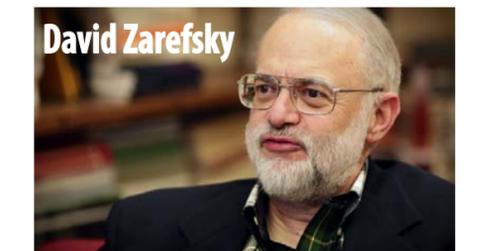
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Rhetoric and Science
Two Cultures or One?



David Zarefsky is a scholar of rhetoric, author of six books and more than seventy articles on American public discourse. He has focused his research on two of the most contentious periods in American history: the years leading up to the Civil War and the decade of the 1960s. He is also known for his work on presidential communication and on the theory of argumentation. In this talk, Zarefsky will discuss how debates over policy can in fact resemble the scientific method. Rhetoric is often thought of as manipulative, partisan and self-interested, while scientific discourse is rational, dispassionate and fact-based. But are they truly opposites?

Monday, April 8, 2013
7:30 pm - 101 Carver Hall

Sponsored by: Rhetoric & Professional Communication Program, Agronomy, Bioethics Program, English, Graduate Program in Sustainable Agriculture, Greenlee School of Journalism & Communication, Speech Communication Program, Strengthening the Profession at ISU, and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

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