

# SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY

## ISU Police, GSB work together to make campus safer

By Jordan Reding  
@iowastatedaily.com

Lighting on campus at night is seen a problem to some ISU students.

Some areas of Iowa State's campus aren't as well lit as they could be. This makes some students feel unsafe while walking on campus at night.

The lighting on campus may or may not be up to par, and we're getting to the bottom of it by asking the ISU community what they think. Students, members of government of student body, and officers of the ISU Police Department all gave us their opinion

on lighting at Iowa State.

ISU police and student government want all students to feel comfortable while on campus. That is why these organizations hold a campus safety walk each year. During the annual walk around campus, the students and faculty make sure campus lighting and overall landscape is safe for students. The safety walk is done to make Iowa State's campus as student friendly and safe as possible.

"The campus safety walk is something we take very seriously," said ISU Police Lt. Elliot Florer.

During the campus safety walk students and faculty doc-

ument any problems they see, such as, poor lighting, large cracks in the sidewalk and faulty locks. They also look for depressions in the sidewalk where ice might form. These issues can be a danger to students on campus.

The problems students and faculty find are then reported to Facilities Planning and Management. Those repairs are usually made within 24 hours.

"We look for anything that might be a danger to students," said Neil Venezeau, member of the Government of the Student Body. "Our main concern

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Jessica Kalahar/Iowa State Daily  
Hillary Kletscher, president of GSB, explains to the Senate why she vetoed a bill that would allow the speaker and vice speaker of the organization to be compensated.

## GSB Senate argues over compensation for time, work

By Michaela Ramm  
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The Government of the Student Body Senate overrode President Hillary Kletscher's veto of a bill that would provide the speaker and vice speaker of the Senate with scholarships.

The Senate voted the veto down 23 to four.

The bill President Kletscher vetoed Tuesday was passed at the Senate's March 25 meeting. The bill offers a scholarship equivalent to half a year of in-state tuition, including mandatory fees and a parking pass. The vice speaker of the Senate will be offered a parking pass.

Compensation for next year's speaker and vice speaker will begin next year.

According to Kletscher's email to the Senate on why she vetoed the initial bill, she said adding "additional compensation for officers who are elected to serve internal purposes is not in the best interest of managing student fee dollars carefully and with a scrutinizing eye."

Addressing the Senate, Kletscher said she decided to veto because she believes the student fees should go back to the students.

The majority of the senators who supported chose to overturn the veto because they believe the duties of the speaker and vice speaker deserve compensation.

Sen. Hamad Abbas said the speaker of the Senate works a lot and truly deserves compensation for their job. Abbas argued that despite the fact the speaker is elected by the Senate, the Senate itself is elected by the student body.

"Once elected, we represent the entire student body," Abbas said.

Kletscher said in her email that the speaker and vice speaker exist to serve the internal student government as leaders.

Speaker of the Senate Gabe Walsh argued that the Senate is not an internal form of government.

"If you say this position is internal, think again," Walsh said. "Everything I do serves that purpose to maintain the legislative branch."

Abhijit Patwa, finance director, said the bill wasn't seen by the finance committee and that it needed to be.

"Any finance bill needs to be sent to committee," Patwa said. "This bill was never sent to the Finance Committee."

Abbas argued that the speaker was not expected to notify the finance director. The finance director could have added it to their agenda at any time, but just chose not to.

Each year, the president of GSB receives a full scholarship and the vice president receives a half scholarship.

Walsh called Kletscher a hypocrite for vetoing the bill, as she accepted more than \$20,000 in compensation for her scholarship as president.

"So when I say this veto statement is laughable, just read the text and think about everything we've done this year," Walsh said.

Sen. Zachary Bauer also called the president a hypocrite for accepting compensation for her position.

Bauer also questioned why the vice president receives compensation for their job.

"The vice president is the most internal position in this organization," Bauer said. "All

**EIC p8**

**GSB p8**

## Minimum wage increase dies in Iowa Legislature

By Alex Hanson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Republicans in Iowa's House of Representatives voted down a measure by Democrats to bring up a Senate passed bill to increase the minimum wage, effectively killing the proposal this legislative session.

Under the bill passed by the Iowa Senate in late February, Iowa's current minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour would have been increased to \$8.00 an hour later this year, then increased again to \$8.75 an hour by next summer.

The Senate approved the increase on a mostly party line vote of 27-22.

Only one Senate Republican voted for an increase in February.

Wednesday in the House, Democrats attempted a procedural move to bring up the Senate passed bill, but it was voted down by 56-40 margin.

The vote Wednesday blocks the increase from being brought up for debate again this legislative session due to House rules.

"There are 181,000 Iowans earning the minimum wage right now who have not had a raise in nearly eight years," said Rep. Todd Taylor, D-Cedar Rapids, following the vote.

"Over the last 30 years, the minimum wage has failed to keep up with rising costs for Iowa families. Democrats believe working families in Iowa deserve a raise this year," Taylor added.

State Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, supported the bill in the Senate. Quirmbach is a professor of economics at Iowa State and said economic research shows a small increase, such as the one proposed in Iowa, would not have a substantial impact on job losses in

the state.

"As an economics professor, the economic research on this is clear, and it shows that there is little, if any, adverse effect on employment with a modest increase in the minimum wage," Quirmbach said. "The rhetoric about losing jobs is not a serious consideration for this amount of an increase."

Although Quirmbach says he continues to support an increase, he could not predict next year's legislature would draft a new increase.

Quirmbach said it would depend on how much of this year's priorities are completed in this session.

"I continue to believe that giving a raise for the first time in seven years to the least paid people in our society is something we should do," Quirmbach said.

Republicans have said they are focused on economic growth that would increase wages, but cannot support a minimum wage increase. They argue an artificial wage increase would have a negative effect on jobs in Iowa.

Recent polling indicates Iowans are open to an increase. A Public Policy Polling poll conducted last year showed 53 percent of Iowans supported a minimum wage increase to \$10.10 an hour.

The increase has also been supported by national Democrats and President Obama. In total, 38 percent were against an increase in the PPP poll.

An Iowa poll conducted by the Des Moines Register last year showed 65 percent of Iowans supported a raise while 31 percent were against an increase.

The current federal minimum wage matches Iowa's at \$7.25 an hour. States surrounding Iowa, including Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota all have minimum wages above \$7.25 an hour.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Junior Danielle Ferguson was named editor-in-chief for the 125th year of the Iowa State Daily on Wednesday. Candidates for the position were required to present their plans before the Iowa State Daily publication board.

## Iowa State Daily elects 2015-16 editor-in-chief

By Kelly McGowan  
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Danielle Ferguson sat with two other editors at the news desk around a Joe's Pizza box before learning she would be the next 2015-16 editor-in-chief of the Iowa State Daily Media Group.

Like any other day in the newsroom, the three were ensuring the next day's paper was written, edited and sent to the press.

But on Wednesday night, there was extra stress.

Madison Arnold, Makayla Tendall and Ferguson, all juniors in journalism and mass communication, were waiting together for word on who would be the editor in chief for the 125th year of the Iowa State Daily, which this year became the Iowa State Daily Media Group.

A siren blared outside. Tendall looked out the window and turned on the police scanner app on her phone. An automatic fire alarm at Willow Hall. Building evacuated. Nothing more.

They continued talking about the impact past editors-in-chief had on them. The conversation moved along and the wait continued.

Candidates applied with a cover letter, résumé, transcript, five to 10 work samples and a strategic plan. In these extensive plans, candidates analyzed the Daily's current state and explained how they could execute their goals for improving it.

They presented their plans to the group's publication board, a group of media professionals and student representatives from across campus. The board went into closed session and discussed their decision to choose the applicant who best fit the direction of the Daily.

Lawrence Cunningham reports to the board as the general manager of the media group.

"The vision of the board is that we are relevant to the students we serve," Cunningham said.

This theme Cunningham talked about carried through-

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**GSB p8**

## Weather



**THURSDAY**  
Showers in the morning will give way to a mainly cloudy sky's for the rest of the day.

**68**  
**36**



**FRIDAY**  
Clouds in the morning will give way to partly cloudy skies for the afternoon.

**52**  
**28**



**SATURDAY**  
Sun with some afternoon clouds.

**66**  
**41**

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

## SNAPSHOT



Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily

## Online Content

### LECTURE

### Arts, crafts

Adrienne Gennett from University Museums will give a lecture entitled Arts and Crafts Movement in the Midwest. To read the preview for the event, go online to the Ames 247 section on the Daily's website.

### SOFTBALL

### ISU vs. UNI

The ISU softball team took on in-state rival Northern Iowa on Wednesday night in Ames. For coverage of the game, including photos and an article, go online to the sports section of the Daily's website.

### BY THE NUMBERS

### Minimum wage

Want to learn more about the issue of minimum wage? Go to the news section of the Daily's app to find a look at the issue of minimum wage in the United States.

### Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

## Police Blotter

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.

### March 29

Hall (reported at 2:05 a.m.).

**John Powen**, 19, of 3348 Wallace Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license at Daley Drive and Stange Road (reported at 12:33 a.m.).

**Kellen Yoder**, 20, of 51 Laredo Court, Iowa City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Southwest Athletic Complex (reported at 2:38 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties at Larch Hall (reported at 12:23 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:59 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Wilson

## Students enjoy weather on Central Campus

Students were scattered across Central Campus on Wednesday, enjoying the 80-degree weather. Some worked on schoolwork, while others napped, read a book, played frisbee or slacklined.

## Kevin Jackson receives two-year contract extension

By Beau Berkley  
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ISU wrestling coach Kevin Jackson has signed a new contract extension through 2018, according to a release from the athletic department. Jackson, an Olympic gold medalist and former All-American for Iowa State, just completed his sixth season as head coach for the Cyclones.



JACKSON

Jackson's sixth season proved to be one of the best that the ISU wrestling program has seen since Jackson's in-

augural season in 2009-10.

Jackson's squad finished with an 11-2 dual record, as well as the team's first nation-

al champion in Kyven Gadson, the first wrestler from Iowa State to win a championship since Jon Reader in 2011.

"The progress made this season was a positive indicator for the future of Iowa State wrestling," said David Harris, who is currently the active director of athletics while Jamie Pollard continues to recover from triple bypass surgery. "We are committed to helping Kevin build and sustain a nationally prominent program and we are excited about the prospects for the future."

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### Graduate & Professional Student Senate Research Conference Keynote

Peter A. Freeman is the founding dean of the Georgia Tech College of Computing and former assistant director of the National Science Foundation.



**Peter Freeman**  
Distinguished  
ACM Speaker

Thursday, April 2, 2015 - 12:30 pm  
Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Association for Computing Machinery, Graduate & Professional Student Senate, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences, College of Design, College of Engineering, College of Human Sciences, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, Graduate College, Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost/Stand Committee on Lecturers (funded by GSB)

# DISCOVER

## NEW FACES

### College Edition

CONGRATULATIONS  
to Iowa State University's  
**ANGADBIR SINGH  
SABHERWAL**  
on receiving the prestigious  
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The New Faces of Engineering-College Edition program recognizes students whose academic successes and experiences in the engineering field have positioned them to become tomorrow's leaders. Angadbir is a student member of ASME.

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## SURVIVING YOUR STUPID STUPID DECISION TO GO TO GRAD SCHOOL

**Adam Ruben**

Adam Ruben, comedian and molecular biologist, is the author of the book *Surviving Your Stupid, Stupid Decision to Go to Grad School*, which discusses the "sadistic and often hypocritical world of post-baccalaureate education through grad students' own bloodshot eyes."

Thursday, April 2, 2015, 7pm  
Great Hall  
Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Graduate & Professional Student Senate, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences, College of Design, College of Engineering, College of Human Sciences, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, Graduate College, Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost/Stand Committee on Lecturers (funded by GSB)

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## Ethical Implications for the Intelligence Community

**Tom Twetten**

Tom Twetten served 34 years in the clandestine service of the Central Intelligence Agency before retiring in 1995. Many of those years were serving overseas in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Thursday, April 2, 2015, 8 pm  
Sun Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: World Affairs Series (funded by GSB)

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# Residence hall puts old trees on chopping block

By Vanessa Franklin  
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Iowa State's campus will turn over a new leaf as the university prepares to build a new residence hall adjacent to Buchanan Hall ... literally.

To make space for the new residence hall, which is projected to be ready for students in spring 2017, two nearly 200-year-old trees will be chopped down sometime before construction begins on May 11.

The mature trees include a 192-year-old hackberry and a 171-year-old black walnut. Both trees are native to Iowa and are some of the oldest trees on campus.

Both trees are said to be in great health for their age.

"The university as a whole has recognized the need to respond to increasing student enrollment to provide additional housing," said Cathy Brown, as-

sistant director of Campus Physical Planning. "One of the things we do when we start planning for new construction is we look for sites that make sense in the context of campus planning, campus activities, campus land use and those kinds of things."

While students will reap the benefits of more housing, students in programs like landscape architecture and horticulture will also be impacted by the removal of the trees.

"Students in landscape architecture and horticulture as well other departments use the vegetation on campus to learn to identify species, so the landscape of the campus is literally a lab," said Mimi Wagner, associate professor of landscape architecture.

Wagner said students benefit from having both young and mature trees on campus so they are able to see the vegetation in different stages of life.

Although moving trees

can often be an option, Brown said in this case there were many factors that made moving the trees unlikely, including the high cost.

"In some situations, some might consider moving trees," Brown said. "I would offer that in this situation with the size and the age of the trees and the complexities of moving them, we would hamper the livelihood to the extreme that we wouldn't have the same trees when we were done."

Although the hackberry and the black walnut will be two of the trees to meet the ax, around a dozen smaller trees from the site have been moved to areas around other residence halls on campus.

Brown said in addition to the dozen of trees that were moved, around 600 trees were planted on campus last year.

Despite the two mature trees being removed, there are still plans to keep much



Two nearly 200-year-old trees will be cut down to make room for a new residence hall next to Buchanan Hall. Some of the smaller trees in the area will be moved to a new location.

of the green space and vegetation around the site for student use after construction is complete.

These trees also aren't the only ones of their species on campus. Currently, there are 115 black walnuts and 370 hackberry trees that can be found around Iowa State, Brown said.

Although the decision to cut down the trees is final, there may still be a way to recycle the wood from the two trees through a program called "TreeCYcle."

"Some of the consid-

erations we would make would be if we could use [the wood from the trees] in any way inside the building," Brown said. "Can we make furniture out of it? We've had a history of making conference tables, benches, picture frames and a variety of others. It's certainly something that the participants in the project will take into consideration."

Brown said it is always important to try to pull out the positives of difficult decisions.

Despite the negative effects, Wagner said she still sees the positives in the situation.

"There are always going to be things that are positives and there are often things that are impacts," Wagner said. "The world is not perfect and not all impacts can be avoided. It's just important to recognize that we do need housing, but the downside is that these trees will need to be removed. Those are trade-offs that people are always tasked with."



Groups of families eat lunch with agriculture school ambassadors at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center on Wednesday during Junior Visit Day.

# Hansen Center boasts LEED Gold certification

By Allison Luety  
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The Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center is the most recent Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design certified building on campus, marking Iowa State's ninth environmentally friendly certified building.

Kerry Dixon, coordinator of Sustainable Design and Construction, helped with the certification. Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design, LEED, is part of the U.S. Green Building Council.

"It is a really huge accomplishment for us to meet our goal of getting the Gold certification," Dixon said.

The certification process looks at transportation to and from facilities, which gives buildings on campus an advantage. The process looks at a variety of sustainable practices when deciding the level of certification, including energy and water consumption, materials that went into

building, recycling capability and heating and cooling.

"It's real energy efficient," said Marshall Ruble, manager of the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center.

White cement, which is not supposed to emit as much heat, was used to make the parking lot.

"The way our sinks and toilets flush we use about 40 percent less water of other facilities," Ruble said. "When you have 10,000 people coming through here in two weeks, that's a lot of flushes."

There are several other sustainable practices that Hansen adopted to achieve its certification level.

"We take any of the waste material from the livestock down to our compost facility," Ruble said. "Once they're done with that, a lot of that compost is put around new buildings and new lawns, fertilization to make things better for campus."

The Hansen Center was the first building to use a geothermal system, lowering energy costs sub-

stantially. Ruble said the building cost \$7.7 million to complete and is something students and staff are proud of. More than 41 percent of building materials were sourced within a 500-mile radius. That figure is one of the highest for any building across campus and means that sustainable resources can be found close by, and the LEED certification goes beyond recognizing efficiently designed buildings.

"It gives us some very measurable indicators of how the building should be expected to perform," Dixon said. "This is the most widely accepted evaluation tool when evaluating green building design and construction."

Buildings such as the Hansen Center and eight other LEED certified buildings on campus are meant to last for decades.

"The buildings we use and the campus we have are going to be here much longer than you," Dixon said. "The buildings we are building now are buildings that people like to be in and succeed in."

# Walkable, diverse neighborhoods discussed at ISU design lecture

By Kyndal Reimer  
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Imagine that you are given five minutes to walk from your home.

Within that five-minute walk, what do you come across? Are there any parks? Convenience stores? Gas stations?

Some people may be able to answer yes to this question. However, a bulk of the nation would get nowhere useful in those short five minutes without a car. This issue is a matter of a lack of walkable diverse neighborhoods.

To conclude the College of Design's 2014-15 lecture series, Emily Talen, a professor in the School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning at Arizona State, gave a lecture focusing on walkable and diverse neighborhoods on Wednesday.

According to a study done by Talen and Julia Koschinsky, walkable diverse neighborhoods can be identified as a type of neighborhood that is "defined by services within walking distance of residents, a pedestrian orientation that minimizes car dependence and a level of density and land-use diversity that is higher than the typical American suburb."

Diverse walkable neighborhoods have a variety of resources available within the neighborhood, which serve the residents' needs. Having more ame-



Emily Talen, professor at Arizona State, discusses the importance of walkable diverse neighborhoods during her lecture on Wednesday. The lecture concluded the College of Design's 2014-15 lecture series.

nities within a neighborhood provides lower carbon emissions, increased physical activity, safety, a lowering fear of crime and a more social environment, Talen found.

Talen said human beings have been notorious for wanting things to be done more efficiently or as quickly as possible. Having clusters of resources provided through walkable, diverse neighborhoods makes this achievable without needing a vehicle.

"Cars are burdensome," Talen said. "You need to store them, wash them, care for them and so on. They're not as liberating as they used to be. However, walkable doesn't mean no car. We're just trying to rely less on them."

Despite the pleasant picture we have in our minds of a neighborhood that fits these criteria, we're a long ways from achieving walkable diversity as a norm, Talen said.

According to the web-

site WalkScore, only 14 percent of neighborhoods in the 359 U.S. metropolitan regions are "places where most errands can be accomplished on foot," as opposed to needing to drive everywhere.

WalkScore also measures your accessibility depending on where you live. That is, if you plug in your address, WalkScore will assess how much you could access in a five- to 10-minute walk. Only 7 percent of America has a score above 80, which isn't even that high or impressive, Talen said. The city of Ames has an overall score of 39.

"The problem today is that walkability and diversity are moving in two different directions," Talen said. "I believe that one of the best things we can do right now is recognize neighborhoods that are already walkable and more diverse and focus on how to sustain and maintain them."

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE**

Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activities for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the construction of multiple patios at University Village at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, 50011, located in SE 1/4 and NE 1/4 Section 33, T84N, R24W, Story County.

Storm water will be discharged from one point source entering the ISU storm water sewer system and will be routed to Squaw Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the Department.

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# Horoscopes by Linda Black

## Today's Birthday (4/2/15)

Grow your networks and expand prosperity this year. Take leadership where you see it missing. Let creative ideas gestate over winter, for spring birth. After March 20, words go farther. Your status rises with a new partnership after April. Build infrastructure. Autumn exploration leads into a domestic phase. It's all for home, family and community. Reap an abundant harvest.

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

**Aries - 9**  
(March 21-April 19)  
It's easier to give things away for about two months with Mars in Pisces. Go through closets, garages and attics. Complete old projects. Rest and recharge. Clean up old messes.

**Libra - 9**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Work faster and earn more. Power on for excellent service and resulting respect. Don't rely on assumptions or count unkept promises. Something doesn't work by the book. Get productive at work.

**Taurus - 8**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Put your heart into your work. Touch people's subconscious desires. Support your team over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Surprise your partner with a kindness. Anything's possible.

**Scorpio - 8**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Weave a romantic spell and express your love. Your actions speak louder than words over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Stay frugal. Your passion and creativity are in full flower. Play and have fun.

**Gemini - 8**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Move forward boldly. Adjust for reality. Unexpected deviations in the road require attention. Slow for fun distractions and sharp turns, as breakage potential is high. Advance in your career.

**Sagittarius - 9**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Put your back into it. Pour your energy into your home over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Hang out with friends in your renewed space and share some fun. Ask for help and get it.

**Cancer - 8**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Open to new views. Don't take anything for granted. Home pulls you in like a magnet. Don't bet on a far-fetched scheme. The possibility of error is high. Finish the job first. Arguing doesn't help.

**Capricorn - 9**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Communications and transportation flow with greater ease over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Get what you need delivered. Get into research, writing and brainstorming sessions.

**Leo - 9**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Make plans for the future together over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Revise your budget to hold onto what you have. Invest carefully. Try ideas from your research. Share what you're doing.

**Aquarius - 8**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Stick to basics. Don't invest more than you can lose and save more than you spend. Self-esteem grows along with your wallet. Spending tempts over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Grow your income.

**Virgo - 8**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Partnership yields highest rewards over the next two months with Mars in Pisces. Physical activity is more fun with someone else, too. Get in action to make some money together. It could get chaotic.

**Pisces - 9**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
You're getting stronger over the next two months with Mars in your sign. Focus on personal development through contribution to others. Learn something new about each other. An insight inspires you.

## Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

**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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

## Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21		22						
23				24	25			26	27	28		
29				30				31		32		
			33			34	35			36		
37	38	39						40	41			
42					43							
44				45	46		47			48	49	50
51				52		53	54			55		
			56							57		
58	59	60					61	62		63		
64					65					66		
67					68					69		

**Across**

- 1 "Say it isn't so!"
- 5 Slick
- 9 Japanese poem with 17 syllables
- 14 More than simmer
- 15 Natural skin soother
- 16 Caravan stop
- 17 '50s-'60s Ramblers, briefly
- 18 Grand Prix series designation
- 20 Brings in, as salary
- 22 Geeky types
- 23 Controversial Vietnam War defoliant
- 26 Onetime Leno announcer
- 29 Salt, in France
- 30 "\_\_\_ we there yet?"
- 31 Add to the staff
- 33 Serving at Popeyes
- 36 Gutter site
- 37 Avon or Fuller Brush work, e.g.
- 42 Too
- 43 Country bumpkins
- 44 "I hope you've learned your \_\_\_!"
- 47 Pro vote
- 48 Little white lie
- 51 "\_\_\_-hood! Over here!"
- 52 What Al Capone led
- 56 Collar attachment

**Down**

- 1 White House family
- 2 Respect that's "paid"
- 3 Coin with a buffalo, once
- 4 Designer Mary-Kate or Ashley
- 5 Klutzy fellow
- 6 U.N. worker protection gp.
- 7 Doonee of Exmoor
- 8 Red Sea republic
- 9 "Texas" poker variety
- 10 Very small batteries
- 11 Prefix with metric
- 12 Kith and \_\_\_
- 13 Exploit
- 19 Hankering
- 21 Button that gets

- 24 Sandwich cookie
- 25 Raring to go
- 26 Airline with famously tight security
- 27 Symbol of peace
- 28 Hair colorings
- 32 Vegetables in pods
- 33 The "B" in TV's former The WB network
- 34 "Your point being...?"
- 35 Target city for Godzilla
- 37 Tyne of "Judging Amy"
- 38 Margarine
- 39 \_\_\_ buco: veal dish
- 40 Scuba diving area
- 41 Not tight
- 45 Familiar adage
- 46 Evening, in ads
- 48 Inflammation with enthusiasm
- 49 Marcos with a shoe collection
- 50 "Take a hike!"
- 53 Verifiable findings
- 54 "Snowy" wader
- 55 Sauce tomatoes
- 56 "Othello" conspirator
- 58 Here, in Le Havre
- 59 Truck weight unit
- 60 NBC late-night comedy hit
- 61 Before, in poetry
- 62 Tiny Dickens boy

# GUESS WHO'S BEEN backpacking IN South America!

# 30 DAILY Dates

## Find out at 30DailyDates.com



Courtesy of Thinkstock

Columnist Glawe believes America's obsession with firearms and violence has made the country numb to horrific acts. While the government shouldn't start taking away everyone's guns, more research should be done before more people gain access to them.

## OUR OBSESSION WITH GUNS

### Firearms do not present a logical solution to America's problems

By Michael Glawe  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Cormac McCarthy's masterpiece "Blood Meridian" is at once beautiful and horrifying. The epic concerns the Ganton gang, a historical group of scalp hunters hired by Mexican and Texan authorities to massacre the local Native American population. It is a haunting and astounding work of art littered with extreme violence and highlighted by one of the greatest literary characters ever created: the infinite Judge Holden.

A quarter of the way through "Blood Meridian," I realized just how numb I had become to the violence. The protagonist is shot in the gut almost immediately, a man's eye is dislodged by another's thumb and children are senselessly killed and scalped. The numbness was shocking, but perhaps the complete lack of revulsion to all the shooting and killing is a result of my Americanized sentiments where violence now seems a way of life and an acceptance of culture.

I happened to be also reading a book detailing policy prescriptions to reduce gun violence in America. When it comes to violence, Americans are not particularly more violent than other high-income nations. The rates for car theft, burglary, robbery, sexual assault and aggravated assault are similar to those of other high-income countries. What is disturbing is the fact that, when Americans do commit violent acts, the resulting injuries are more likely to be fatal.

The companion book to my reading of "Blood Meridian" was "Reducing Gun Violence in America" by Daniel Webster and Jon Vernick. There is a dubious forward by former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, whose opinion I'm reluctant to consider. As

it details, the U.S. rate of firearm homicide for children ages 5 to 14 is 13 times higher than the firearms homicide rate of other developed nations. In addition, the overall rate of homicide is even higher—three times higher.

I am reminded here of the children slain at Sandy Hook Elementary School. I remember vividly my parents bringing my kindergartener brother home and holding him tight. Violence is truly everywhere, and "Blood Meridian" seems more relevant now than it ever did. The book escapes itself.

The National Rifle Association's response to the shooting and our subsequent failed attempts to expand gun control merely confirmed what the whole world already knows, and that is guns are worshipped in this country. The NRA executive vice president Wayne LaPierre bemoaned the reduction of armed presence at our elementary schools. Why is the lack of firearms the problem when it was access to firearms that allowed Adam Lanza to senselessly kill those children?

We are obsessed with guns in this country. Guns can be used for good, and nobody denies it. The harm done by firearms, however, outweighs the potential good. I don't advocate for the government to take everybody's guns away, but we must look much deeper into the issue rather than simply prescribing more guns, as if we all have the potential to be a vigilante.

As students, we faced this exact same prescription from Katie Pavlich, who suggested women shoot and possibly kill their assailant on the spot. Once again, the immediate Americanized solution is to combat violence with violence. Let's imagine where this could lead us. Say a girl was engaging in a sexual activity with somebody she genuinely trusts

and perhaps has a deep affection for. Imagine she is sexually assaulted, and she is confronted with shooting her assailant—would she be able to pull the trigger? Would you? Say she does pull the trigger. Does this not compound the immense trauma she must already endure?

The real irony of this column is that if somebody were to sexually assault somebody I love, say, my own girlfriend, I would in all likelihood want to kill that person.

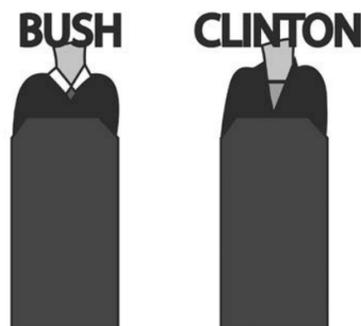
I am so embedded with the notion that violence must be the response and my confidence for the "system" to apply an adequate punishment is nonexistent. We live in a culture where a violent response is acceptable and we are numb to any alternative.

Guns cannot be the solution. I will protect anyone's Second Amendment right, sure, but this ideal that America is filled with vigilantes is silly. I am willing to bet that we are much more inundated with monsters akin to the Ganton gang.

Judge Holden, the most violent and cruel character of "Blood Meridian," represents violence and war itself. He preaches endlessly that war is the ultimate god—the final solution to everything. Sadly, many Americans find this to be a legitimate position.

When the Ganton Gang first discover the Judge alone and naked in the desert, he is holding a rifle ascribed with the phrase, "Et in Arcadia ego" or "Even in Arcadia, there am I." Arcadia, in the time of the Greeks, was considered a utopian world or lifestyle. "I" in the painting of this name, means "death." Even in utopia, death lingers. Even in the most innocent places, such as an elementary school, or a movie theater, or a college campus, the shadow of death resides, and guns, more often than not, permit its presence.

## EDITORIAL



Megan Kalb/Iowa State Daily

The systematic nepotism that has ingrained itself into the American political system does not serve to strengthen our leadership.

## Education can stop America's nepotism issue

America has a nepotism problem, and that's a fact.

In a New York Times column, columnist Seth Stephens-Davidowitz shared an in-depth piece displaying with big data why America is destined for a Jeb Bush/Hillary Clinton presidential election in 2016. More importantly, Stephens-Davidowitz's big data column questioned Americans on why we continue to let this be a problem. Nepotism comes from the 17th Century when popes would bestow upon their nephews the power of being a cardinal. Having a certain last name within the church proved extremely powerful when it came time to name the next pope. Fast forward to the 21st Century, and the same thing is happening—to an extent—in American politics.

Stephens-Davidowitz's data focused on the baby boomer era and mainly father/son duos because female figures were not prominent during that time period. The data showed 13 sons of presidents were born during the baby boomer era, and one of those—George W. Bush—became president. The odds of "boomer man matching his father's achievement" was 1 in 9. That's compared to a 1 in 258,141 chance for the average boomer son. How bout them apples?

According to this data, Americans will look at the ballot in 2016 and see "Bush" and "Clinton." Some will associate Iraq War, 9/11, ignorance, leader, George H. W. Bush with Jeb, and others will think Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinsky, scandal and most importantly, woman. These are all things that come associated with the names, but have nothing to do with how either candidate will run the country. Let us not forget the other candidates who have had their names in the nepotism pot. Unintentionally, but nonetheless become part of our problem.

We have a lot of problems these days, it seems. From this editorial's call to sexual assaults in yesterday's paper, to this problem and everything in between. However, this "voting based on name" issue can be stopped by one extremely important object.

Education.

We can't continue voting based on name, physical appearance, race, sloppy attack ads and what our parents tell us about a candidate. We need to start now, in 2015, researching and listening in on what candidates have done and what candidates are telling us they're going to do. When the time comes, we need to be educated. And that's not anyone else's duty but our own. Maybe Bush and Clinton will be the best combination. But in order to find the true, logical candidates, Americans will need to take the proper and necessary time to educate themselves on each of the candidates. The millennial generation has a chance in 2016 to turn the tables on how we elect the next president of the United States.

Judge Clinton based on her time spent as part of the presidential cabinet, how you feel she handled international relations and the Benghazi attack and where you fall in the debate on her decision to keep all of her government emails on a private account.

When considering Bush, remember his role in introducing and perpetuating the controversial "stand your ground" laws in Florida, his connection to the Enron scandal and his overall distaste for labor and education unions.

Know the true identities of the candidate you support rather than simply relying on previous associations based on last names. 2016 presents us with the chance to put an end to the incessant and damaging nepotism that Americans have been embracing.

### Editorial Board

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The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Keep cigarettes from reaching kids

By Dr. George Belitsos, CEO of Youth and Shelter Services, Inc.

March 18 marked the annual observance of Kick Butts Day. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids created this day to empower youth to educate their peers and the community about the dangers of smoking. This is the first year that electronic cigarettes are included in the call to either not start or to quit the addiction to nicotine.

More than 2,800 kids in the U.S. try their first cigarette each day.

Fifty-five thousand Iowa kids under the age of 18 and alive today will ultimately die from diseases related to smoking and nicotine addiction.

Kids who never smoked a cigarette but use e-cigarettes increased from 79,000 in 2011 to 263,000 in 2013.

Ames has long been a leader when it comes to protecting the health of its citizens.

Iowa's first smoke-free

dining ordinance, which the city of Ames passed more than 10 years ago, set the stage for the eventual passage of a statewide smoke-free public place law.

Today, clean indoor air is the standard that Iowans support and expect.

Allowing the use of electronic nicotine delivery systems indoors erodes this success.

E-cigarettes reinforce nicotine addiction to our children and youth and are becoming more frequent in restaurants, bars, work-

places and even schools. The city of Ames should continue its track record as a leader in protecting our community from the dangers of nicotine.

The YSS Board of Directors urges the Ames City Council to join other cities through the country by passing a recently proposed local ordinance prohibiting the use of e-cigarettes where smoking is prohibited. This will protect our clean indoor air and uphold the reputation for public health for which we in Ames are so proud.



Iowa State Daily  
ISU coach Fred Hoiberg and assistant coach T.J. Otzelberger talk on the sideline during a game against Kansas State on Feb. 25, 2012. Otzelberger will replace Matt Abdelmassih as assistant coach next year.

# NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Familiar face returns to Ames as assistant basketball coach

By Max Dible  
@iowastatedaily.com

**"IT FEELS GREAT TO BE COMING HOME."**

-OTZELBERGER

ISU coach Fred Hoiberg's management style mirrored that of his coaching on Wednesday, as he struck quickly to fill the void on his staff left by the departure of former ISU assistant Matt Abdelmassih.

Abdelmassih announced only one day before that he was departing Iowa State for St. John's, his alma mater, to help first time head coach Chris Mullin bring the Red Storm back to prominence. In his place, Hoiberg hired T.J. Otzelberger, who along with Abdelmassih will be embarking on a homecoming.

Otzelberger served as an ISU assistant for seven seasons between 2006 and 2013, including three years under Hoiberg, before leaving for an assistant position at Washington. Now, a decade after first taking up on the ISU sideline, Otzelberger has returned to Ames to pick up where he left off.

"Returning to Iowa State is a dream come true for my family and I," Otzelberger said in a press re-

lease. "We are truly passionate about this university and the Ames community. I couldn't be more enthusiastic to get back to work with Coach Hoiberg and the excellent staff he has assembled. It feels great to be coming home."

Otzelberger said in a teleconference he has withdrawn his name from other potential jobs, as he feels like working as a Cyclone is his best opportunity. He added that his official title will be assistant coach and that he will be involved heavily in the recruiting process, much the same as his first stretch with Iowa State.

Otzelberger was a key player in securing a commitment from Melvin Ejim, who went on to become Big 12 player of the year. Otzelberger also heavily recruited Matt Thomas, who began playing for the Cyclones the season Otzelberger pulled

up stakes for Washington.

He said he has reached out to Thomas and expects to speak with him soon, adding that he has already been in contact with returning senior Georges Niang via text message.

Hoiberg said the choice to bring his former assistant back was a logical and promising one.

"I'm excited to have T.J. rejoin our staff," Hoiberg said in a press release. "His familiarity with our program and Iowa State University will help us to have a seamless transition. T.J. is a proven coach and recruiter and he will be very valuable to our coaching staff."

Hoiberg said in a teleconference that he thought the biggest selling point for Otzelberger's return to Ames, despite having other opportunities at his disposal, was the draw of being close to home and coaching at his alma mater — two commonalities Otzelberger shares with Hoiberg.

Both Hoiberg and Otzelberger expect the former/new assistant to jump back into the coaching mix as quickly as possible. As of Wednesday, contract negotiations were still ongoing.

"I think it's a great hire," Hoiberg said. "He's got a lot of really good relationships."

## Big catch helps ISU fishing club advance

By Jack MacDonald  
@iowastatedaily.com

Zac Beek and Zach Hartley, who both hail from Minnesota, set off from the Land of 10,000 Lakes to a different lake about 615 miles south.

Beek and Hartley are just two of the several ISU fishing club members who headed to Kentucky Lakes during Spring Break to compete in the Kentucky Lakes Open, an event sponsored by the Fishing League Worldwide.

The two are in a position that they couldn't have imagined just a year ago. Last year, Hartley, a freshman, was lacing up his skates as a member of the Merritt Centennials in the highly touted British Columbia Hockey League. He was just a kid chasing his dream of reaching hockey stardom, but the unthinkable happened. Hartley's career was cut short when he had to have double-hip replacement surgery.

"Having hip surgery ended my career, but it also started a new one," Hartley said. "The doors opened and I'm glad they did."

Beek, a sophomore, who also played hockey in high school, was busy getting involved in the greek life

at Iowa State and opted not to join the fishing club until this year.

"Once I found out that [Zach] Hartley was joining the club, I jumped at the opportunity to team up with him, and I'm glad I joined," Beek said.

These two have become the first ISU fishing club members to qualify for nationals. During the two-day tournament at Kentucky Lakes, they caught 9 fish for a total of 32 pounds and 14 ounces. This put them in the top 10, which made them eligible to qualify directly for the 2016 national tournament.

The Kentucky Lake Open was one of the biggest fishing tournaments in Fishing League Worldwide history.

201 teams entered from various schools around the country, with Iowa State entering six teams.

"This event was the first of its kind," said junior Dustin Kroening, club president. "Never before has there been a tournament of this size or caliber."

The two-day tournament was set up with the top 10 teams advancing straight to nationals. Each boat had to catch the five biggest fish they could on the first two days. The total combined score from the 10 fish then

determined which teams would advance. At the end of the first day, Hartley and Beek weighed in with a total of 18 pounds and 11 ounces, which placed them 14th.

"After day one, we had a strong feeling that we could place in the top 10," Hartley said. "It felt really good to have a strong first day and our homework has payed off."

Leading up to the tournament the two did hours of homework on Kentucky Lake.

They studied what lures or bait the fish will bite, what rod and reel to use, line setups and even called fishermen who have had experience on Kentucky Lake.

"The homework that we do on every single lake is what makes us athletes. It's just like golf, where most of it is mental, while the rest is skill," Beek said. "You also need a little luck mixed in too. Every sport has luck."

Being put in a situation where it could advance, the team had to scramble for a plan that could push it into the top 10.

They ran the same pattern as day one in hopes on catching big bites, but they nearly didn't get enough bites.

With only 20 minutes left until their weigh in, they only had three fish in their



Courtesy of ISU Fishing Club  
ISU fishing club members, freshman Zach Hartley, left, and sophomore Zac Beek show off their winning fish. They placed in the top 10 at the Kentucky Lake Open, allowing them to move on to nationals.

boat. With only three, there was no chance of advancing, but then they got a bite. This one proved to be the game changer, as it put them narrowly into the top 10 and earned them a trip to nationals.

"We were flying around on the seam of our pants trying to catch the last two fish," Beek said. "I'm just glad that fourth one bit or else we wouldn't have moved on."

Hartley and Beek weren't the only ones having troubles catching fish on day two. Going into the second day, they knew it was going to be slow, but if it's

slow for one boat, then it's slow for all the boats. Going into the weigh in, the team figured they wouldn't place well with only four fish, but everyone else's slow day factored into that too.

"I was more pumped than a 10 year old at a birthday party once we found out we were advancing," Beek said. "I expected a top-50 finish, but this is just amazing."

The ISU fishing club was formed in the early 2000s and have never had a team reach nationals. While the club has been good, it just couldn't reach that next level. Kroening says the club

is mainly males, but says there are a few females, and that he hopes the numbers keep increasing.

While the wait to find out where the national tournament will take place, they will be busy competing in other events. After all, this was only the second time they've ever fished together. They have a lot more to learn about each other if they want to win nationals.

"We make a great team, but we still don't know much about how one another fishes," Hartley said. "Over time we will only get better and make an even stronger team."

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### PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the reconstruction of Farm House Lane-South Connection on the Iowa State University Central Campus, Ames, Iowa, 50011, located in SE 1/4 Section 4, T83N, R24W, Story County.

Storm water will be discharged from one point source entering the ISU storm water sewer system and will be routed to College Creek before entering Squaw Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the Department.

Published in the Iowa State Daily, Thursday, April 2, 2015

# LIVING LIVE

## Comedy troupe represents benefits of working together

By Emily Benda  
@iowastatedaily.com

Imagine being on stage. The spotlight is shining, everyone is silent and the audience waits eagerly for a move to be made. Nervous?

This is exactly what improvisational comedy troupe Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival experiences during shows at the Maintenance Shop twice a month.

Grandma Mojo's is a group of approximately 10 students who meet twice a week to practice and perform various forms of improvisational comedy. The group performs for an audience in the Maintenance Shop every other Wednesday night at 10 p.m., and are known on the Student Union Board's website as the best and cheapest date on campus for the \$1 admission.

The show lasts for an hour and a half, with multiple games and skits

played out by small groups of members.

Grandma Mojo's take suggestions from the audience for each act, often leading to crazy storylines.

"Our crowd is also a really great crowd. It's kind of a little community and most of them come every time we have a show," said Cassie Detrick, senior in integrated studio arts and psychology. "They [the audience] know us a little bit and they appreciate our humor and so it's just really nice to perform in front of people."

A typical practice for Grandma Mojo's is not too different from their M-Shop performances.

Skits and games are played by a few people while the rest of the group plays the role of the crowd. After each scene, the members who watched give feedback on how the act could be improved.

Although no improv scene can be truly rehearsed, the group focuses on techniques, such as pac-

ing and character balancing to prepare for Wednesday night performances.

"There's definitely a mutual respect throughout the group," said Sam Ennis, junior in computer engineering. "Especially being a fresh face there, it was awesome how openly they welcomed ... me and instantly we all clicked and were friends."

Ennis is one of the newest members of Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival. However, Detrick, a member of Grandma Mojo's for two years, agrees the people are what make being a part of Grandma Mojo's a great experience.

"The people in it are really great ... we all grow close pretty fast because we have to have this trust when you're going up there and improvising with people. So I think that trust creates pretty good chemistry," Detrick said.

"Just the listening that's involved with it, too ... you always know that they're going to take care of you and you will take care of them too. You won't let them mess up and look like an idiot."

Grandma Mojo's



Emily Benda/Iowa State Daily  
Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival is an improvisational comedy troupe that performs at the Maintenance Shop every other Wednesday night at 10 p.m. Admission to the event costs \$1.

Moonshine Revival not only brings its members closer together, but teaches and develops personal skills that are useful even in the real world. Students of various majors have a unique opportunity to express themselves and improve upon their communication techniques.

"What it does, work-

ing on these things, being in this group, it just brings out a lot of good attributes that I find very helpful ... it doesn't matter what somebody gives, you take it, you accept it and you try and build on it," said Adam Mellerup, senior in philosophy.

"Working together to collaborate, trying to make

something out of nothing ... that stems into so many different things, just people you meet on the street, being more supportive of them, understanding teamwork on a whole new level. It's just very eye-opening and rewarding."

Students can try out for the group at the beginning of every semester.

# ACTORS confess to 'A Murder is Announced'

By Haley Brase  
@iowastatedaily.com

Trembling with fear, not knowing who will be next, everyone thought it was a game until they heard the first gun shot.

The local newspaper prints a warning that there will be a murder announced that night, but no one expected a murder to happen because it was stated in the newspaper.

"A Murder is An-

nounced" will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, April 10 and 11 and at 2:00 p.m. April 12 at Ames Community Theater.

"The setting of the play is a boarding house in a small English town, and one day the town is interrupted as an ad comes out in the newspaper saying a murder is going to take place at the boarding house that day, that evening," said Dana Korneisel, senior in geology and biology.

"Everybody in town,

who apparently has free time, rushes over to the house because they think it's some kind of game or some variety of party that's going to happen. Everyone is super curious and shows up, which of course makes it really hard to figure out what happened when somebody dies."

The play is adapted from the novel written by Agatha Christie. In her lifetime, Agatha Christie wrote 82 detective novels, an autobiography, six romance

novels and 19 plays.

"One of the joys of an Agatha Christie murder mystery is trying to follow the clues and figure it out, and if you really follow carefully, you can," said director Ruthellen Cunnally, English lecturer at Iowa State. "It's not always easy to figure it out, but when you get to the end and you do it's like, 'Oh my God, yeah, how did I not see that?'"

Each character in the play expresses humorous feelings toward the murder.

Sophie Bass plays Mitzi who is paranoid that people from her country are going to try to kill her that night. Her accent and snarky comments will provide reason to chuckle during her obnoxious outbursts.

Korneisel, who plays Julia Simmons, is not scared for her own life like Mitzi. Julia and her brother, Patrick Simmons, played by Ben Smith, playfully joke about the murder to each other.

"[I play] Julia Simmons

... or is it? You'll never know with this play," Korneisel said.

Together there are 12 people cast in the play, but no one will expect who the murderer really is.

"They [the audience] should look forward to being surprised because I think there's some twists they won't expect," Cunnally said.

Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at the door or at Gallery 319 in downtown Ames.

## Tuition too expensive?



Last week, Congressman David Young voted to make it harder for you to pay for school.

Call Rep. Young and ask him why he's against making college more affordable:

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ECOFAIR



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**Saturday, April 4**  
**10 a.m. to 2 p.m**  
**Community Center Gym**  
**Ames City Hall**  
**515 Clark Ave.**

The annual City of Ames Eco Fair has the answers to all your sustainability questions! Booths, vendors, activities, and displays will show how residents can reduce, reuse, and recycle. *Free and fun for all ages!*



CITY OF  
**Ames**

**LIGHTING p1**

is to look out for our fellow students."

"This year, the safety walk was done at night, but we plan to do one during the day too," explained Vezeau.

Iowa State Police patrol all areas of campus the same amount.

Police cars are the standard way of patrol, but they also patrol by bicycle and on foot.

ISU police don't receive any more reports in the darker areas of campus than the well lit areas, and they believe Iowa State's campus is well lit.

"Yes there are areas that we could improve, but

we believe our campus is very well lit," said Lieutenant Florer.

Although ISU police are confident in campus lighting, that doesn't change what some students think.

Students have different opinions about the safety of campus at night.

"I don't like walking anywhere at night on campus whether it's lit or not because of all the sexual assault cases," said Mickey Sunderman, sophomore in public relations and religious studies.

Although some students don't see a problem with their safety on campus, they do feel unsafe in other areas of campus

town.

"I usually feel safe on campus, but sometimes I get nervous when I'm off campus around the bars at night, especially if I'm by myself," said Lucas Heaverlo, freshman in journalism mass communication

Whether a student is alone or accompanied by another student also seems to play a role in whether they feel safe on campus or not.

"When I am with one or more people I usually feel safe, but it all seems pretty dark on campus at night, so when I'm alone I get a little more creeped out and am more cautious of my surroundings," said Nicole Mergen, sophomore

in public relations

Although the safety walks reduce a lot of problems on campus, including bad lighting, not all problems can be avoided explained Lieutenant Florer.

Students have a number of different options if they do find themselves in an unsafe situation on campus.

There are 16 different help phones located across campus that can be used if a problem occurs. These phones are checked weekly to assure that they work properly when students need them.

If students aren't sure where they are on campus, ISU police can locate the help phone they are using

to find their exact location.

A safety escort is another option for students if they feel unsafe on campus at night.

The escort runs from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. This escort takes students from any location on campus to any other location on campus. The safety escort helps students who want to avoid walking on campus at night.

Florer suggested some tips for students to stay safe on campus.

Always use common sense and try to walk with at least one other person at night. Pay attention to where you are on campus, and avoid isolated areas. Carry your cellphone with

you and have Iowa State Police programmed into it. Always be aware of what's going on around you on campus.

Florer also suggested that students wear only one headphone so they can hear what's going on around them.

If students or faculty see any problems around campus they are encouraged to contact Facilities Planning and Management at 515-294-5100 or ISU Police at 515-294-4428.

"We encourage our students, faculty, and staff that if they see something that needs to be addressed to please call us. That's what we're here for," Florer said.

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out the three candidates' strategic plans. The Daily has been making efforts to evolve in a world of changing media by working in a 24-hour news cycle. This has been the goal, Cunningham said.

This year, the media group launched a digital app and released a basketball magazine called Hoops, with an interactive website unique only to the magazine.

"We need someone

who is forward-thinking and willing to break the mold," Cunningham said.

The board was looking for an editor with their finger on the pulse of the campus.

They looked for someone with proven experience, a track record of success and a passion for what they do.

"All three of these candidates are spectacular," Cunningham said. "There's three top-level internships for journalism in the state and all three of

these women are the ones who received those."

Ferguson will intern at the Des Moines Register, Arnold will be at the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Tendall will be at Iowa Watch.

"These women are fantastic," Cunningham said. "And everyone in the state recognized how good they are."

Chris Conetzkey, editor of the Des Moines Business Record, is a professional representative on the board and former editor-in-chief in 2009.

He explained the primary goal of the organization is to help students every day.

"I think that means coming to work every day and deciding that you're going to help everyone on your staff be the best they can be and in turn serve the Iowa State community the best you can" Conetzkey said. "It's a selfless position."

After an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, the board called the candidates in for the announce-

ment. Preston Warnick, chair of the board, said the three were some of the best the board had seen in years, then announced Ferguson as editor-in-chief.

Ferguson started at the Daily her freshman year. She has been a news reporter, copy editor and news editor for student life. She covered Faculty Senate, Board of Regents and other various topics.

"I'm grateful," Ferguson said. "The Daily is a great organization and I'm excited that they are willing

to let me lead it."

She said she looks forward to working with Arnold and Tendall as well.

"If the three of us put our heads together, it's going to be a great year," Ferguson said. "They both have skills that I don't."

Kyle Heim, sophomore in journalism and mass communication will serve as the summer editor-in-chief.

Heim has been at the Daily for two years, specializing in sports reporting and is currently copy chief.

**GSB p1**

they do is sit during Senate meetings, and they receive compensation."

Abbas said the Senate was not trying to put the speaker on the same level as the president, but

on same level as the vice president.

Sen. Peter Myers, in the words of Sen. Steven Valentino, who was absent for the meeting, said he was disgusted by the bill.

"We are a volunteer organization," Myers said.

"We donate our time and that is our volunteering role, to fulfill a purpose."

Sen. Erick Dietz argued that volunteering organizations do pay the leaders of those organizations.

"We're not compensating every senator, just

the person leading the senate," Dietz said.

Sen. Ryan Starn said he believes the Senate talks about helping students only as long as it benefits them.

"We're not taking this money from a millionaire,

we're taking it from students," Starn said. "Are we about serving ourselves at the expense of the students?"

Dietz said he knew students don't like this bill.

"If we start paying speaker, students would

have skin in the game and they might start caring," Dietz said. "I don't give a damn what they want, I will do what is best for them."

After a vote on the floor, the GSB Senate overrode the president's veto with a vote of 23 to four.

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