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Comedian Dave Chappelle to perform Friday at Stephens Auditorium



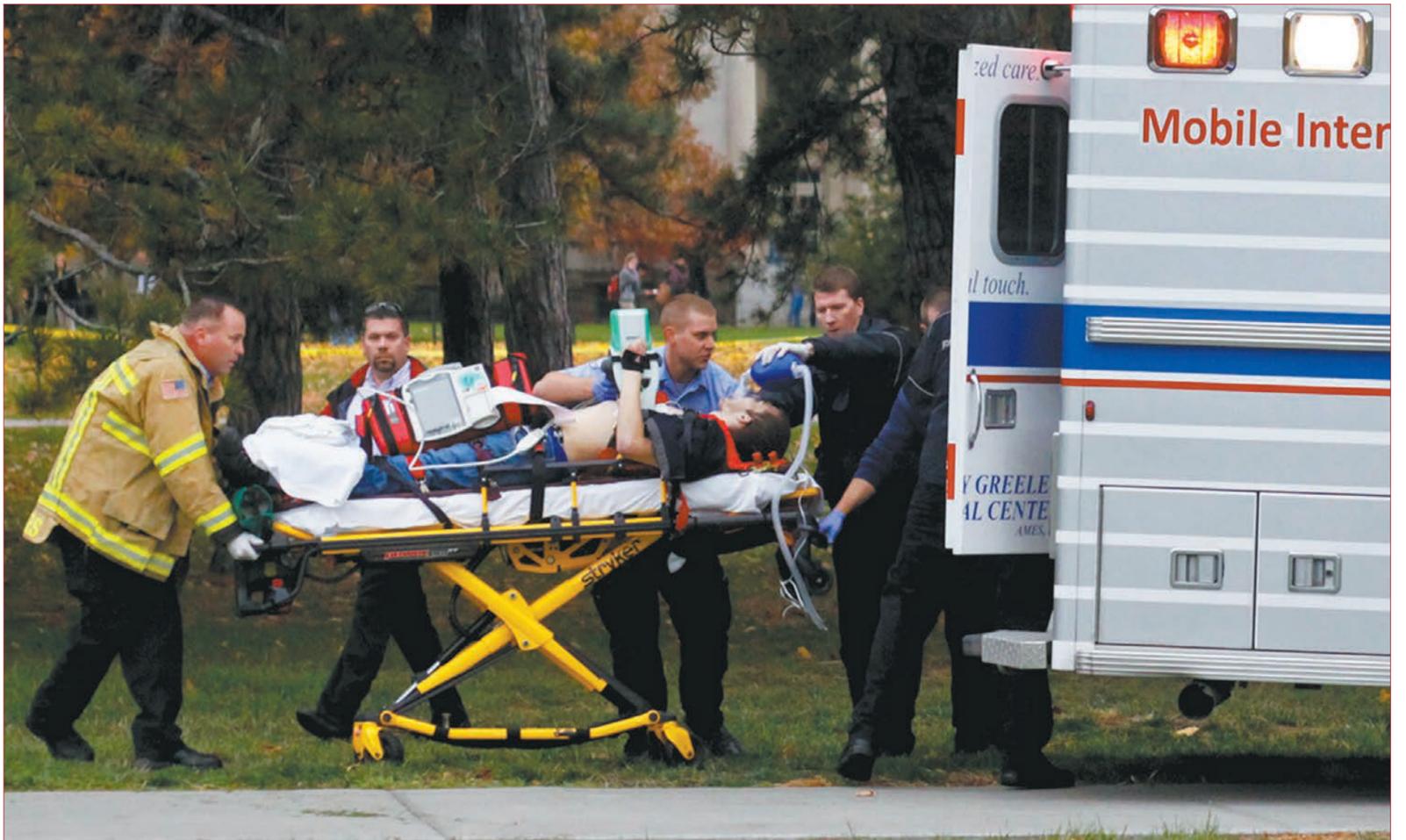
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Candidates share views on major issues facing students this local election



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The driver that was the suspect in a high-speed chase around campus today was taken to the Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment at 10:42 a.m. after police finally got the vehicle stopped.

The Investigation Continues Police move ahead in incident involving gunshots on campus

By Lissandra.Villa, Alex.Halsted, Stephen.Koeningsfeld @iowastatedaily.com

A white truck barreled backward across Central Campus, terrorizing students and knocking over Homecoming signs in its path before crashing north of the Campanile into a cluster of trees.

A regular Monday morning was disrupted shortly before 10:30 a.m. when a high-speed chase ended with six rounds being fired by police on campus.

"Get out of the way," said Jacob Kemner, sophomore in environmental science, about what crossed his mind when he heard the shots.

The driver of the vehicle was struck by at least one shot at the scene and later pronounced dead

at Mary Greeley Medical Center, said Geoff Huff, investigations commander for the Ames Police Department.

The driver's identity was not revealed Monday, but he drove a stolen vehicle with the company name for Spring-Green Lawn Care painted on the side.

The vehicle, which belonged to the suspect's father, was reported stolen at 10:17 a.m. The suspect and his father had gotten into an argument prior, Huff said.

"I work for Parking Division, [and] we have the police scanners in our cars. So when we heard the sirens we turned it on," said Tanya Schaaf, sophomore in criminal justice and political science. "We heard the scanner saying they were heading [toward] Lincoln on Beach. We looked up, and sure

enough, we see the cops."

The truck lost a trailer attached to it soon after running a red light to cross Lincoln Way.

After crossing north of Lincoln Way, the driver followed Beach Road onto Wallace Road. The suspect then turned west on Union Drive and followed it around Central Campus past the Memorial Union. He turned north on the Morrill Road, a southbound one-way street.

Huff said that at this point, pedestrians had to jump out of the way.

"I was in Carver Hall. ... All of a sudden we see these cop cars zip past chasing this truck," said Kristin Clemens, junior in software engineering. "So we ran outside, of course. We're college students, and that's what you do."

The vehicle then jumped the curb and tore through the open area in reverse.

Taylor Didesch, freshman in animal science, said she and a friend began to run toward the trees by the Hub.

"We thought that he was going to hit us," Didesch said. "We thought for sure he was going to hit us."

The chase came to a halt southeast of MacKay Hall just before 10:30 a.m. when police pinned the truck against a tree.

"The driver continued to rev the engine of the truck, revving it back and forth," Huff said.

An unidentified police officer gave verbal commands to the suspect, who did not cooperate. That was when the officer fired the rounds, Huff said.

"[Officers shoot] when there's a danger to other people, a danger to the officers involved," Huff said. "This is really the option they had left."

Joseph Klingelutz, sophomore in environmental studies, witnessed from outside of Catt Hall the shots being fired.

"And then everything just kind of stopped right there," Klingelutz said.

The investigation remains active between ISU Police, Ames Police and the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation. The police officer who fired the rounds has since been placed on paid administrative leave.

Maddy Arnold, Makayla Tendall, Seth Young and David Gerhold contributed to this story.

Students question effectiveness of ISU Alert

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A large portion of ISU students received two emails on Monday. One was concerned with shots being fired on campus. The other was about comedian Dave Chappelle coming to Stephens Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 8.

Chappelle's announcement made it to their inboxes, while the ISU Alert ended up in the spam folder.

Many students were concerned with the sufficiency of the ISU Alert system when shots were fired after a car chase on campus, Monday morning. At 10:17 a.m., Ames Police chased a stolen truck from Beach Avenue onto Central Campus and later six shots were fired by the police.

Some students who had signed up for texts or phone calls from ISU Alert said they did not receive them promptly, or at all.

Email alerts that were sent to students were received in their spam folders.

"The Iowa State IT Department is currently investigating why the emailed alerts ended up in spam," said Angela Bradley, director of systems and networks for Information Technology Services.

"I still haven't received anything today.

I know that's been a big running joke on Twitter ... is that nobody has gotten anything or for people who did, it took 35 minutes," said Colin Weaver, senior in global resource systems.

On Oct. 23, Iowa State sent out a test of the alert system to all 38,084 people who are signed up to receive alerts. John McCarroll, executive director of university relations, said the test was successful and worked without any errors.

Annette Hacker, university relations program director, said "just shy" of 100 percent of people signed up for ISU Alert received the messages on Monday.

ISU Alert began sending out alerts at 10:51 a.m. All emails were sent by 10:53 a.m. and text messages were sent by 11:04 a.m. Hacker explained that phone calls usually take longer, about a half an hour for them to all go out.

"Some people don't answer, some hang up, others go to fax machines. If people have questions, they should go in and check their message format and contact information," Hacker said. "If this had been a shooting or something else, police could've used the PA system to alert people."

Bradley said this type of error has never happened before with the ISU Alert system since its creation in December

2007. Bradley also said the company that sends out the alert via email, Blackboard Connect, reported that all alerts had been received successfully. Iowa State uses Gmail as its email system.

"Our systems analysts have opened a case with Google to determine why the ISU Alert was classified as spam," Bradley said. "It looks like there is a new feature in Google that will allow us to whitelist the ISU Alert email address so it never goes to the spam folder."

Marissa Ham, senior in agriculture business, said she received a text message from ISU Alert at 10:53 a.m. However, Ham said she heard about the situation on Central Campus from students on CyRide before she received the alert.

"I was on the bus about 10:30 a.m., I got to campus around 10:45 a.m. and knew about it way before I got this," Ham said. "I'm happy I got the alert; I just wish it would have been earlier. I wish they would have been smart enough to say, 'Hey, this is going on. Don't go to campus.'"

The alerts came even later for some students, such as Sam Haakenstad, senior in management information systems, who received both a text and email in his spam folder at 11:59 a.m. Much like Ham, Haakenstad wished he had received the

alerts earlier.

Haakenstad felt that due to the late alerts he had gotten most of his information about the incident from Twitter. However, he was worried that tweets were an unreliable source and would have liked to have heard from the university.

"I understand they don't always want to put the email out right away because the situation is developing but it would have been nice to know that something was happening," Haakenstad said.

Some students, however, said they never received information from ISU Alert, although they were signed up. Weaver, who had received the test alert on Oct. 23, was set to receive both text message and email alerts. However, he said he received warning of the situation on campus from other sources since he never received Monday's alert.

Weaver was not on campus at the time and was unaware of the chase and shooting until his friend, who attends Northern Iowa, tweeted at him concerning the situation.

"Just thinking about other situations that have happened on college campuses elsewhere in the country, if something like that were to happen on Iowa State's campus, it's scary that this alert system isn't really functioning today," Weaver said.

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Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments' records

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.

Oct. 31 (reported at 10:18 p.m.)
Vehicles driven by **Cuong Van Huynh** and **Zebulan Marvin** were involved in a property damage collision at Lot 3 (reported at 11:46 a.m.).
An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 12:39 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Zachary Geiger** and **Yuchen Kong** were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 3:16 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Yifei Zhang**, **Hayun Lee** and **Charles Jarmon** were involved in a personal injury collision at Bruner Drive and Stange Road (reported at 5:26 p.m.).
A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at Lot B5 (reported at 5:30 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Michael Donovan** and **Bakari Thomas** were involved in a property damage collision at the Memorial Union Parking Ramp (reported at 7:53 p.m.).
Officers assisted an 18-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Friley Hall. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment.

Nov. 1 (reported at 10:18 p.m.)
Samuel Moeller, 19, 1346 Larch Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Maple-Willow-Larch Commons (reported at 11:04 p.m.).
Eric Hahn, 20, 512 Stanton Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Stanton Avenue and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:04 a.m.).
Noah Duncan, 19, 7361 Larch Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. **Jacob Rabe**, 18, 3253 Welch Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Welch Hall (reported at 12:02 a.m.).
Brice Menke, 20, 107 Campus Ave, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Hayward Avenue (reported at 12:22 a.m.).
Brad Boughiey, 19, 614 Billy Sunday Road, Apt 303, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (second offense). **Abel Ramos**, 19, 1423 S. Grand Ave., Apt 402, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Grand and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:15 a.m.).

4th Ward covers students in election

By **Emelie Knobloch**
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City Council candidates have said Tuesday's election will affect Iowa State students due to changes going on in 4th Ward, which encompasses Campustown.

The elections for Ames City Council and mayor are Tuesday.

"It's going to be like nothing we have ever seen before because of the redistricting," said Mayor Ann Campbell, who is running unopposed for re-election.

Chris Nelson, candidate for the 4th Ward seat on Ames City Council, said that new developments to Campustown will impact students

when it comes to the elections.

"Iowa State students come from all different areas so many topics impact different students," Nelson said.

Victoria Szopinski, another council candidate for the 4th Ward, said a major issue coming up that will impact students is the Kingland project in Campustown.

"Get out and vote," Szopinski said. "Anne Kinzel, Gloria Betcher and I are very excited about bringing the council to campus. We cannot always wait for the students to come to us."

Any eligible voter can register to vote on Election Day. The voter must show proof of identity as well as proof of current residence.

Voters may find proof of residence on a residential lease, utility bill, bank statement or any other government document.

Proof of identity can be shown with valid driver's license, nondriver identification card, U.S. passport, U.S. military ID, ID card issued by an employer or an ISUCard.

College students may vote in their home address or their college address. Students cannot register to vote in both, said Matt Schultz, Iowa's secretary of State.

Each ward will have its own election polling places on the day of election.

The majority of Iowa State's campus is located in the 4th Ward.

Chappelle to bring comedy to Stephens

By **Nicole Presley**
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Known for his sketch comedy show, "Chappelle's Show," Dave Chappelle will be at Stephens Auditorium on Friday.

Tickets for went on sale at 2 p.m. Monday.

Chappelle has recently come back under the limelight after his Aug. 23 headline performance

at the 15-City Oddball Comedy and Curiosity Festival in Austin, Texas.

The comedian left "Chappelle's Show" in 2005 in the middle of producing the third season, even though it was rumored by various media sources his TV contract was worth \$50 million.

Aside from a radio appearance in 2011, Chappelle has not done

any interviews or appeared on any podcasts or talk shows, according to an August article in The New York Times.

The comedian also does not have a website and stopped using Twitter after sending only 11 tweets.

ISU student Tyler Glover, senior in management, said he and a friend bought tickets as soon as they went on sale Monday.

"[Chappelle's show] was hilarious, and I watched all his stand up on Netflix," Glover said.

Tickets for the show are \$55 and are available at the north entrance of Stephens Auditorium at the box office or through Ticketmaster.

Tickets will be on sale until 4 p.m. Friday.

Pink Glove Dance video raises awareness

By **Michelle Schoening**
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Ames and ISU community health care providers made a Pink Glove Dance video in hopes to raise money to help fight against cancer.

According to the Pink Glove Dance website, the Pink Glove Dance started in a hospital in Portland, Ore., as a fun way to raise awareness about the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

This year, the Pink Glove Dance fever struck Ames.

Health care workers from Mary Greeley, McFarland Clinic and Thielen Student Health Center partnered together to make their own Pink Glove Dance to "Beautiful" by One Direction.

The medical groups partnered with the ISU football team and Colleges Against Cancer to bring the community feel to campus.

"It was a great opportunity to spread the word about breast cancer awareness but also brings different groups together with the hospital and the clinic," said Samantha Boyd,

student health communications coordinator. "It was a great chance for the student body and the student community to be a part of the city of Ames community."

Not only did the staff incorporate the ISU students, but they reached out to Ames High School as well. The Ames High Dance and Cheer coach choreographed the dance.

The message of the video is simple, encourage breast cancer awareness, said Jason Mortvedt, digital marketing communications coordinator at Mary Greeley Medical Center.

"We want to encourage women to do self-exams and get their mammograms," Mortvedt said. "Early detection of breast cancer is so important and we really hope this video will have an impact."

Mortvedt said they are blown away by the amount of support their Pink Glove Dance video is getting from the community, from people across the state and around the country.

"The video was even recently featured as Yahoo! Sports 'Video of

the Day," Mortvedt said.

The star of the video is Gretchen Zitterich, who Boyd said is a great example of what it means to wear the pink glove.

The top three videos will receive a cash donation to the charity of their choice. First place will receive \$25,000, second place \$10,000 and third place \$5,000 to their respective charity.

The Mary Greeley Pink Glove Dance video has chosen the American Cancer Society as its charity.

"We wanted a charity with local connections, but in Ames, a lot of stuff is run through the Bliss Cancer Center that is through Mary Greeley," Boyd said. "We know that they are making a big difference here in Ames, even if they are a national charity."

The Mary Greeley Pink Glove Dance video is currently in third place and needs every vote, Boyd said.

Participants can vote every day at the Pink Glove Dance website; voting closes Friday.

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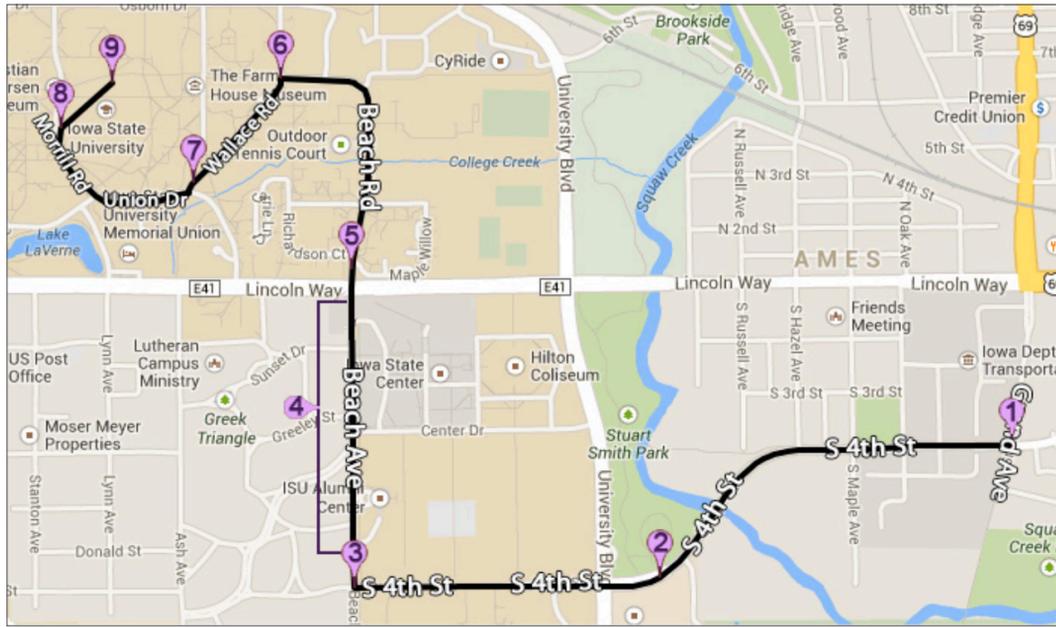
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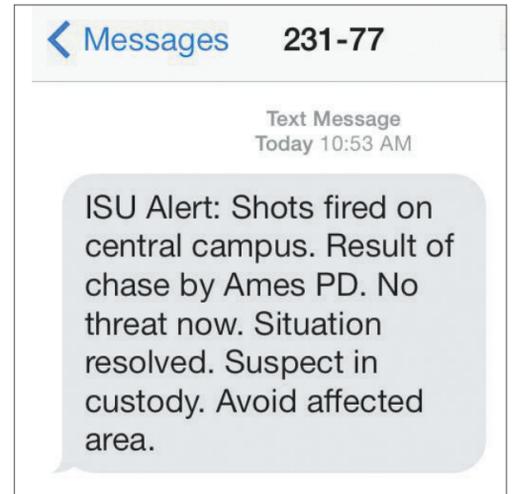
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A Spring-Green Lawn Care truck was stolen by an unnamed suspect Monday morning which led to a police chase that ended up on Central Campus, where the suspect crashed the truck into a group of trees. Shots were fired by an unidentified officer.

- 1 Ames Police spots the vehicle with trailer.
- 2 Vehicle travels west on South Fourth Street.
- 3 Vehicle travels north on Beach Avenue.
- 4 Vehicle backs and bumps into hood of police car.
- 5 Vehicle loses trailer on Beach Road near M-W-L.
- 6 Police pursue vehicle to Wallace Road
- 7 Vehicle continues onto Union Drive.
- 8 Vehicle defies traffic direction on Morrill Road around Central Campus, hits Homecoming sign.
- 9 Vehicle crashes into trees; police give verbal commands to suspect, who doesn't cooperate.



Text Message
Today 10:53 AM

Alex Halsted/Iowa State Daily
ISU Alert sent out this mass text message to all students today after the chase ensued and gunshots were fired.



Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily

Students look at a fallen Homecoming sign that was hit by a stolen vehicle that later crashed into a tree on Central Campus.

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Taylor Didesch, freshman in animal science

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“This is really the option they had left.”
Geoff Huff, investigations commander for Ames Police



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Students look on at the scene of the crash, where the car chase came to an end. They immediately began texting, tweeting and informing others about what had happened.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

The stolen Spring-Green Lawn Care truck sits on Central Campus southeast of McKay Hall after being damaged during the pursuit by police officers, just before 10:30 a.m. Monday.



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

Geoff Huff, of Ames Police, speaks at a news conference about Monday's police pursuit to Central Campus. Huff announced the driver, who was not named at press time, was killed by shots fired by a police officer.



Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily

A stolen vehicle first crashed into a sign at Lincoln Way and Beach Avenue, dislodging a trailer from its hitch near the Richardson Court residence halls.

Editorial



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
An ISU Police car took damage during a car chase that ended Monday on Central Campus.

ISU Alert fails to inform us with efficiency

A car chase ended with a crash and shots fired by police Monday morning. The vehicle, which was stolen, presented danger to students as it careened onto campus and into a tree on the central lawn.

In the past month, Iowa State has experienced a potential bomb threat and a car chase that ended in gunfire on campus. The frequency of these prospective threats shows that schools, whether high school or college, are far from what could be considered a safe space.

To minimize the daily threat of danger, high schools run through "lockdown" drills, teaching students the proper behavior and reaction for violent occurrences.

On the collegiate level, our prevention methods are somewhat restricted. Obviously, we can't have campuswide drills for lockdown or evacuation when students are constantly changing classrooms — moreover, we probably shouldn't. The procedure is not replicable for 30,000 students.

What we do have are ISU Alerts, a message sent to ISU faculty and students aimed to warn them of potentially unsafe occurrences. According to the ISU Alert website: "The system could be activated during severe weather, hazardous materials incidents, bomb threats or other immediate dangers."

Certainly the Oct. 16 bomb threat and Monday's event fall under that category. Though the bomb threat diffused when it was discovered the object in question was just plastic foam, and none but the driver was harmed Monday, both situations presented potential danger to students and faculty. However, the ISU Alert system failed on both occasions to forewarn the campus population and keep them safe from the potential danger on campus.

On the day of the bomb threat, the area in front of the library was cordoned off, police were called in, and even a bomb squad was on the scene. Despite these precautions, no alert was sent out to students. Though the situation ended without harm, it could very well have gone a different way. Failing to inform students and faculty of the potential existence of an explosive is a jarring error in the ISU Alert system.

As for Monday's incident, it was approximately 10:30 a.m. when the stolen truck crashed on campus. Students heard shots being fired, and the wail of police sirens, but had no idea what was actually going on. It wasn't until nearly 11 a.m. that some students received an ISU Alert text message stating "ISU Alert: Shots fired on central campus. Result of chase by Ames PD. No threat now. Situation resolved. Suspect in custody. Avoid affected area." However, the time at which students received the text varied greatly. Some of that discrepancy could be due to the individual's phone service, but in any case, too much time passed before students were informed.

Though the message explained the situation to students, it did so after the danger was over. It wasn't until after shots had been fired, and a vehicle had crashed on Central Campus, that students had an idea of what was going on.

Additionally, only some students received the alert. Though students can opt out of the ISU Alert service, other students who still subscribe to the service claim to have not received one.

Additionally, a large number of students receive their alerts through email. The email alert, however, was categorized by some university email accounts as "spam," preventing students from easily seeing the message.

Iowa State's IT Services is investigating the cause of this error; regardless, it caused many students to miss the alert.

What is most surprising is that the system was tested just days ago, on Oct. 23. A message was sent to students, reading "ISU ALERT: This is a test of Iowa State's emergency notification system. Only a test. You may change your ISU Alert delivery preferences anytime in AccessPlus." Having been tested so recently, ISU Alert should have been able to handle notifying students and faculty of Monday's events.

We need to be aware that certain measures need to be taken to ensure safety. If ISU Alerts are to function as a makeshift protective shield, they need to become more consistently reliable.

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College leads us down road to self-discovery

By Emily Krueger
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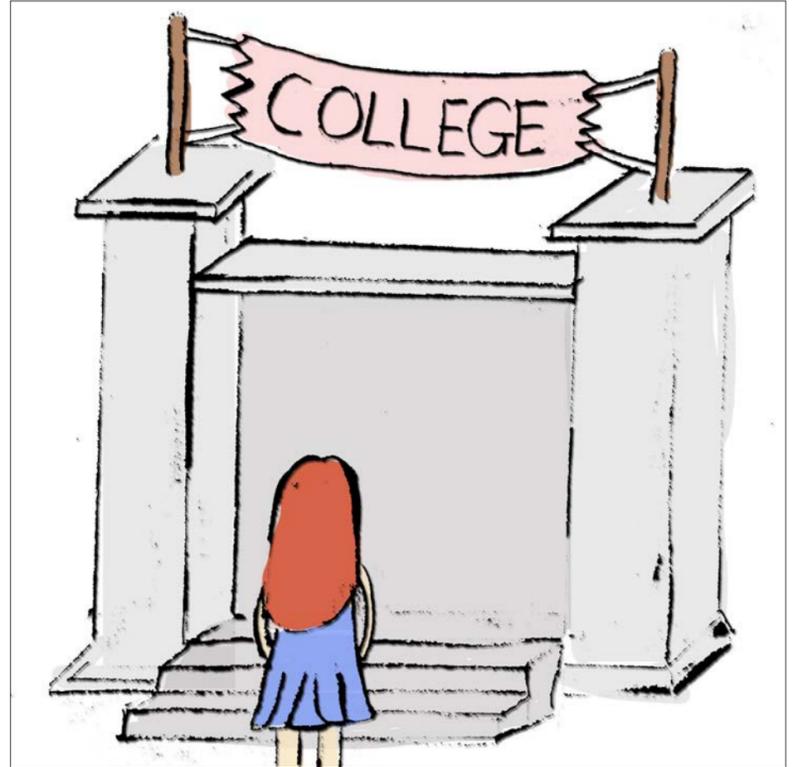
Forgive me if this seems like a journal entry, but this week when I was trying to decide what to write about, the idea that kept coming to mind was to write about my journey through college thus far.

College is a time to figure out who you are and what you stand for, and honestly, I think many students are unfairly stereotyped during their college years.

The life of a college student can be busy, tiring and confusing. For most college students, it's also the first time they have really been away from their families. Suddenly you are dropped into a new world, a new environment, new people and new ideas all battling for your attention. The homework load can be brutal and the line between right and wrong can become blurred. However still, I find something beautiful about the crazy chaos of college life.

This year has been a tough but exciting one for me. I am a 19-year-old married college student, and between the homework, the 30 to 35 hour work weeks, deadlines and making sure I have enough time to spend with my other half can be exhausting. There are so many new challenges to face — I have been left with so many questions with no answers concerning my faith, time, and future.

I grew up in a very Christian home which I am so thankful for, but this year I have come to realize that I have to start to make my own decisions concerning my faith. I used to think I was so strong in



Azwan Azhar/Iowa State Daily
College is a time for students to figure out who they are and what they want to do with the rest of their lives. Students should make the most of the opportunities that they have here.

what I believed, but this year everything I believe and stand for I have found myself questioning. The most difficult part about it is that I know my searching has not gone unnoticed by my friends and family. I'm trying new things, and stepping out of the lines of what is considered appropriate.

I am searching, exploring and learning. I have heard so many stories about students who have gone to college and "lost" their faith. But have they, really? I do not believe someone can just lose something they have believed their whole life.

I think sometimes people just need a chance

to wander. The chance to try new things and challenge everything they have ever believed in, the opportunity to figure out who they want to be, are not defined by someone else's beliefs or ideas about life.

The journey can be confusing, stressful and just plain twisted to people watching from the outside. People won't always understand the steps you take or the things you do. I have already gotten so much advice and many comments, all meant with good intentions. But people need to realize, whether family, friends or peers: This isn't their journey — it is yours.

I am going to make mistakes, some worse than

others, and where a few months ago I would have been torn up about it, I've come to the realization that it is okay to wander. How else would I really discover what I stand for? I want to be a person who is real with people, no religious, social or emotional masks. This is where I am right now, and this is where I begin my journey.

College is not just about academic studies and research, it is about self-discovery, about expanding your experiences and your character. You may change, but that isn't so bad of a thing. There is something inexplicably beautiful on the road to discovering yourself.

Nostalgia for past achievements shouldn't overshadow future goals

By Michael Glawe
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As part of a pilot show for the series "In Conversation," Gore Vidal and Noam Chomsky were both asked the same question: "What's important to you?" To this, Chomsky replied: "What's important? Looking at the mirror in the morning and not being appalled at what I see." Vidal, without skipping a beat, added: "For me it's looking out the window and not being appalled at what I see."

Both men were and are fervent opponents to the imperialist position assumed by the United States after World War II. Vidal in particular detested America's intentions straight from its founding, as made clear by his historical novel series, "Empire." He and Chomsky were together appalled by the excessive and arrogant nature of American dominance on the international stage, and they sought to highlight its flaws while, although rarely, applauding its successes.

This sort of contrarian attitude gives us a tool with which we can examine the history of our country in a better effort to mold a more conscious citizenry.

From the expansion of its economic control in its conflicts with the Barbary states to now spying on its own citizens and allies, writers such as Vidal and Chomsky could easily draw from various episodes in our history to make the case that the United States has always intended to be the "mistress of the world."

Perhaps it was inevitable that America would assume the standard passed to her by the British Empire. With her rise to prominence, she took to the world stage with a

persona of exceptionalism, which might or might not turn out to be a tragic flaw. In that coming-of-age she accepted all of the responsibilities, conflicts and propensities that every empire acquires.

Along with the enormous growth we Americans have enjoyed for the past 60 years, we have also succumbed to the plague of excess. We've "fallen in love with all the things that destroy men," as Colin Ferrell nobly pronounces in the movie "Alexander." Otherwise good people have become too enveloped by the excesses of dominance, and that has tainted the better nature of our republic.

Those on Vidal's side, I imagine, look out the window upon this nation with a depressed countenance, breathing out a heavily mixed sigh of nostalgia and shame.

As an aside, there are people like Vidal who hastily compare our current circumstances to the Roman Empire as a helpful anecdote. The great misapprehension is the belief that our decline will be similar to the decline of the Romans — overindulgence, contracting other countries to do our bidding, obsession with entertainment, etc. Though it is easy to make side-by-side comparisons, America is substantively not Rome.

Even more so, is America even an empire? Can we make that claim? It would be safe, I think, to say that America is an "economic" empire.

One could write an entirely separate column on that matter. At the core of it, the Roman Empire constituted 21 percent of the world population at that time, and it acquired much of its holdings solely through military action rather than economic action.

Yet, Americans can find insight by analyzing the fall of that con-

flictingly virtuous and yet corrupt republic. An eloquent lesson, as Edward Gibbon noted, is that in the fall of Rome, "Propensity ripened the principle of decay."

Americans are, I trust, aware of Rome's demise, and smartly seek to prevent the same from happening to their great nation. However, there is an amorphous faction of "declinists" who look upon the past and anticipate the fall. Part of this is born out of nostalgia for the good and monumental achievements of the generations before.

While it is good to reflect upon our achievements (I have a particular disposition towards NASA), nostalgia can be dangerous. Constantly looking back upon better times does little to solve our current problems. Contextually, analyzing our history is completely different, and more useful, than to inhale the nostalgia.

What we are dealing with today is birthed out of those achievements of the past. America rose to claim the throne of the world and then acquired bad habits. Now, as the world catches up and passes her by, she must break those habits.

As Americans, it is only through examining how and why we came to power that we may prevent an untimely collapse.

In the first episode of the series "The Newsroom," Jeff Daniels' character says: "The first step in solving any problem is recognizing there is one. America is not the greatest country in the world anymore."

Let's wake up from the nostalgia and confront the problem at hand.



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily
A model features a dress from Nekia Marie boutique at the Noir et OR Fashion Show Saturday. The show raised money for Youth and Shelter Services of Ames.

Area stores help fashion show raise money for charity

By Mariah Wellman
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The Noir et OR Fashion Show raised money for the Youth and Shelter services of Ames Saturday and featured garments from Ayden Lee and Nekia Marie Boutiques.

On Saturday, local boutiques, entertainers and stylists from Studio 7 Salon and Spa worked together for the Noir et OR Fashion Show to showcase their talents and raise money for a cause at The Grove Community Center. The businesses join forces twice a year to give back to the community.

Krista Wrage, owner of Studio 7, began the fashion show with her friend Tia Michelle-Ricklefs, owner of Ayden Lee in Ames.

"Tia and I always wanted to do fashion shows together the second we met so we just kind of built from there," Wrage said. "The goal of the fashion show is to showcase my salon's talents and display all the trends of the season for hair and makeup and to just really have a great fun time."

Ricklefs and Wrage said they felt something was lacking in the Ames community and decided an event showcasing their talents would increase knowledge of the things they do.

"Krista and I decided that we wanted to do something that was not happening in Ames," Ricklefs said. "Something that would draw attention since we're small business people, and we wanted to give back to the community."

Each year, the event raises money for a different charity.

"We go back and forth," Ricklefs said. "We do Youth and Shelter Services, which is tonight, and then Mary Greeley Cancer Center."

Three years ago, the women met Eric Carter, who assists with the biannual shows, when he modeled with Night Life Magazine. Carter is in charge of

gathering all of the small businesses and making sure the event runs smoothly.

"I'm the one who does it all and plans it to bring the show to life," Carter said.

After meeting the two women, Carter has continued to stay in contact with them, helping plan ideas for future shows and events.

Since Carter has joined the small businesses, the fashion shows have grown and new talent has been introduced. Carter introduced Nekia Marie Boutique, to Ricklefs and Wrage.

The mixture of Ayden Lee and Nekia Marie Boutique is said to be a success.

"Nekia's clothing boutique is more on the edgy side where as Ayden Lee is more classic and trendy," Wrage said.

Because of the edge Nekia Marie Boutique brought to the table, Wrage said she decided to create a more edgy hair and makeup look.

"We did a little more edgy styles this time and especially with makeup," Wrage said. "We did a really bold lip."

This year, preparation for the show changed due to a change in venue.

"We wanted a bigger venue," Wrage said. "We wanted to see who we could reach with a different venue and we like to work with different businesses around town so it was a perfect opportunity."

The event moved venues this year, hoping to bring the Ames community and the campus community together.

Styles featured in the fashion show include black and white prints, with abstract and edgy patterns. Models came from across the Ames and Des Moines areas, and were featured in garments from Ayden Lee, Nekia Marie Boutique and Dogtown University clothing.

Eleven stylists from Studio 7 Salon and Spa spent the day prepping the models, and entertainment was provided by rapper NEWMONEY, and R&B artist Cameron McBeth.



Courtesy of Danny Vasquez, www.vasquez.com
Andrew Kingsbury, a graduate of Iowa State, uses raw materials to design his own line of handmade custom jewelry. Kingsbury's work has spread to stores and exhibitions across central Iowa.

ISU alum turns 'junk' into Decadence jewelry

By Andi Morales
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Nearly three years ago Andrew Kingsbury, ISU alumnus and current graphic designer for the Center for Food Security and Public Health, launched his handmade, custom jewelry line, Decadence.

"I'll make jewelry out of anything" is the motto on which he has founded his business.

Taking what might be considered to be old raw material, or "junk," and mixing it with inspiration from thrift stores and flea market finds, Kingsbury creates a collection of leather and metal accessories that can add a soft spunk to any ensemble.

"There are other people doing things with leather, metal and found objects, but Andrew just has a really great eye," said Ann Thye, academic adviser for apparel, events and hospitality management.

Thye said she first learned of Decadence and met Kingsbury at a local Des Moines Market Day, where she went up to the jewelry designer to express how impressed she was by the setup.

"It looked great the way he had displayed his jewelry ... and it just had such great integrity with everything he designed," she said.

Born and raised in Ames, Kingsbury grew up with a creative mind.

"Ever since I could hold a pen or pencil I was drawing something,"

Kingsbury said.

Always knowing he wanted to go into the arts, Kingsbury started off in graphic design. He said he was looking for something more tangible, though, something he could hold onto and show to the world.

Jewelry was an outlet for Kingsbury and his designs began receiving notice from both his family and friends. The encouragement he received and his self-determination lead him to appear for his first time at the Market Day in Des Moines on Black Friday in 2010.

Since then, the designer has gone on to appear at events such as "What A Load of Craft" and the art segment on "Great Day Des Moines" on The CW.

Two of the unusual materials he has been best known for incorporating into his jewelry line include his ruler and old beer bottle opener leather bracelets.

"For me, seeing something in a raw environment, that is what sparks the creative process," Kingsbury said.

He also said seeing the potential of what something could be is what stimulates the jewelry designer to create his one-of-a-kind work.

With the upcoming holiday season, the designer has been hard at work preparing custom orders and exclusive products for individual customers and businesses such as WHITE—RABBIT in Iowa City.

Kingsbury is also preparing for upcoming shows that include Santa's Workshop Extravaganza in Ankeny and Lucky Star Market in Ames.

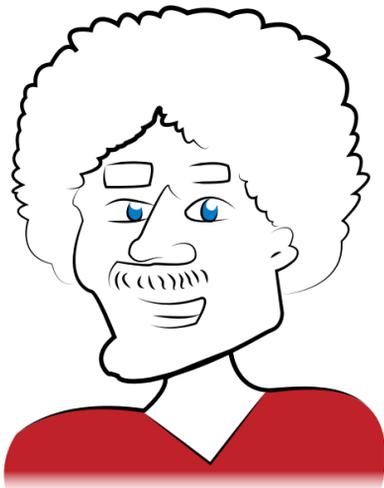
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Ann Campbell



Years as an Ames resident

I moved here in 1967. That gives me probably the longest [time in Ames] of anybody.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

It's interesting. For as long as I've been involved in city government, there has been a concern about upgrading Campustown. Probably 25 years ago, the slipping on Welch Avenue that produced the mini campanile, or whatever you call it. With the thought then that if they were public development that then private improvements would

come and to a major extent they haven't.

The fact that Kingland is now wanting to expand but also wanting to maintain good street-level store opportunities, commercial opportunities, is very good. I know there are concerns that smaller businesses will potentially not be able to afford new development, but frankly the infrastructure on many of those buildings now is simply not going to live long. I'm pleased to see Kingland wanting to keep this operation in Campustown, and I believe [in] being responsive to public interest that they're hearing.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

My thoughts are [that] this has gotten blown out of proportion. I don't think there is anybody on the City Council who is interested in clamping down on the greek community; however, in recognizing that this was part of our city code to have it in rental inspection. It was brought by our new fire chief who was studying this very carefully, so we need to look at redoing parts of the city code.

But at the same token, I think it's of importance that the health and safety issues of people living in Ames com-

munity, such as the greek community — we can't compromise those. Those are different from the standard rental concerns if you go out and rent an apartment or somebody's house or in somebody's high rise, so I think we need a different category in looking at the greek community. I know there's been much alarm that there's going to be major changes, and frankly, I don't see that.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

Well I admire any student who [becomes] active in local government because, frankly, I appreciate that local government is not the primary concern of students coming to get an education. [It] certainly wasn't for me, and it probably isn't for most students. The fact that we have a GSB representative on City Council, [and that] we have the student affairs commission, hopefully we are always open for any dialogue. I also appreciate it is a time challenge for students, who's No. 1 interest is, and certainly should be, getting an education.

1ST WARD

Gloria Betcher



Years as an Ames resident

I've been a resident of Campustown for 20 years and employed at Iowa State in the English department for 20 years.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

They are generally positive. I am a historic preservationist, so I am somewhat sorry to see that Kingland is not planning to keep the historic buildings and do in-fill around them. I think that generally Campustown would benefit from having business staying in the area and meeting the needs of more than just the student population. We need to be attracting businesses to the district year-round if we want to have a vibrant commercial neighborhood.

Kingland Systems seems to be the kind of business that is going to stay around; they want to be a part of Campustown; they're providing good jobs for students, but I'd love to see them providing more full-time jobs rather than just part time jobs for students. Other than the fact I think we're losing the opportunity to create a sense of place using those historic buildings, I think the Kingland project can act as a catalyst for positive change in Campustown and I think that positive change has to include businesses that include students and parents and current residents that aren't here for just nine months out of the year. Campustown needs to be a 12-month economic engine for the city.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

It has been a significant issue during the campaign. There was some misinformation circulating about the fire code issues, so I've been following it for that reason, and because of my interest in historic preservation. The greek houses are obviously a significant historic resource to the city of Ames.

I've also been following because I've been involved with the greek system as a community member for a number of years. I've never been a greek, but I have been recognized by the greek community at Iowa State for service to the community. So it's important to me that my neighborhood has a good relationship with the greeks.

Having said all of that, what I think about this is that we need to be examining the way the greek houses are treated in the municipal code. I don't see a good reason to keep them as part of Chapter 13, which is the rental housing portion of the code, but I do think we need to focus on life safety issues and fire code enforcement. So we may need to be doing additional revisions of Chapter 13, and I would support that. I think the greek system should be proactive about getting itself identified, at least the houses, as a national registered historic district. Once the properties have been identified as eligible for listing on the national registered historic places, they can be judged under a different building code. There's a building code called the international existing building code that recognizes the unique position of older structures and specifically historic structures.

It may be that the greek system can actually benefit from having old houses, that those historic properties can enable the different chapters to be exempt from certain sorts of requirements.

It might also mean that they might have to make changes under a different set of rules, which could be a positive or could be a negative, but I think it's worth exploring because those houses are significant historic resources for this community and I'd like to see them stay around for a very long time.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

That's actually a hard question because it's difficult to even get permanent citizens of Ames involved in the governmental process. I think that we need to have more of the efforts that are being put in right now put in on a regular basis.

By that, I mean we need to make sure the Iowa State Daily covers city issues consistently that might be of interest to students. We need to make sure organizations, like campus Republicans and Democrats, get out there and inform the students of significant issues. I know there's a lot of 'Get out to vote!' activity right now, but we need to get out the education and provide more information around campus regularly. I would like to see the city involving more students on focus group panels when decisions are being made.

The experience I've had working with the Veishea taskforce showed me there are students who have really excellent ideas about how we can make significant change that's positive for both permanent residents and student residents of the community. I would like to see more student involvement and a lot of involvement would come through invitation by the city of Ames.

That's how focus groups are usually formed: The city identifies people to participate.

Perhaps at the university and GSB could be identifying students who are interested in participating in governmental process within the city. I think it's great we have a GSB ex officio on the City Council. I think more education across the board and information on how students can participate can be one of the best things we can do to get more students involved more consistently in local issues.

Justin Dodge



Years as an Ames resident

About 13 years. I'm a third-generation Iowa Stater. I came here in '98. My wife is also an Iowa Stater. Both sets of our folks are Iowa Staters. My entire family are Iowa Staters, so it was already in my DNA to come to Iowa State.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

As far as Campustown redevelopment, it's long overdue. It's been needed for over two decades. I'm glad to see that moving forward.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

Polls open: 7 a.m.

Polls close: 8 p.m.

Fire code issues facing the greek community, because I've served in an advisor role, there's a much different perspective than some of the others that have not served in that role because I lived in my fraternity house for my entire college career. I was there when the fire marshal did all those inspections, and I'm aware of all of the regulations that we're held to, so I'm happy that things are now progressing to get the exemption from the Ames rental housing code. I'm very happy that that is moving forward.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

As far as encouraging more students to get active in local issues and government in the future, I think communication is our number one key in making sure students are aware that decisions that are made on the city council level directly affect them. I believe when someone is aware of how decisions affect them, they become much more engaged in the process. They become stakeholders.

2ND WARD

Tim Gartin



Years as an Ames resident

Most recently for 17 years. We lived here before when I was working on my master's degree. With my education here, a total of 23 years, but mostly recently for 17. I went to law school at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

I think it's fantastic. Campustown is long overdue for some assistance. It will help provide jobs for Iowa State students. I have a freshman at Iowa State. This is going to provide help with providing very good, part time jobs right across from campus. It's an outstanding opportunity for us. It's going to help all of the other property owners in the area. I'd also be very interested in seeing the application of the façade grant that we've done very successfully on Main Street to see that also be applied in the Campustown area.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

These fire codes should not be applied to the greek community. It is a different type of living environment and it should not be applied in any regard to greek housing systems.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

I would encourage the Iowa State Daily to cover more of Ames activities. If you go on the Iowa State Daily website, up at the top it goes, under news, it goes business, tech, nation, world, GSB, but there's nothing here for Ames. I would suggest the Iowa State Daily play a critical role in helping students understand that they're more than half the population here in Ames, and there's a lot that we can do here on the City Council to make things better for students. I would encourage the Daily to assist us in educating the students about Ames. My freshman at Iowa State is consumed with the next test and just getting through his school year.

There is a limit. We have to be realistic. We have to be aware that these students aren't going to have the same time and energy. They're only going to be here for four or five years, so they don't have the same long term investment as someone who sees this as a long term home. I certainly think another thing we can do encourage students to volunteer in the community. That's a way to help feel more connected. There are hundreds of Iowa State students that are volunteering ... helping children get up to grade level in reading. There are students volunteering in the boys' and girls' club, and all kinds of different capacities, and I think that could be increased.

3RD WARD

Peter Orazem



Years as an Ames resident

Born here in 1955, grew up in Kansas. Returned in 1982 as professor of economics after completing my Ph.D. at Yale. In my 32nd year at Iowa State

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

Dan Otto and I provided the economic analysis for the Campustown Transit Hub Proposal that became the parking structure. We projected that the improved parking would eventually add 300 jobs to Campustown, some professional but others part-time retail. Improved parking would also raise the value of property that could make it feasible for owners to start reinvesting in the improved buildings in Campustown.

That process has started, and we need to keep it going. With 10,500 jobs across the street, Campustown should be a vibrant and diverse economic center with offerings aimed at students, alumni and professionals. With the Kingland development and additional new investment in the former bookstore, the bank building and the area near the post office, we should have many new and improved features to Campustown.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

We require sprinkling in greek houses because of the additional hazards of fire in more crowded environments. That was done in response to tragedies elsewhere and some near misses with fires in greek houses at Iowa State. I think that because the greek system includes members who are in management positions, they do not naturally fit into a landlord tenant relationship, and so other aspects of rental inspections beyond safety and building hazards should be excluded.

On the other hand, if a greek house rents to non-members, they should face the same requirements as other landlords. As very few greek houses rent to non-members, this should be a minor issue.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

Have the paper report on Council issues in a more timely manner would be a good start. Otherwise, students might get the sense that the City Council is unimportant.

Wards for city council

1st Ward Election Polling Places

- State Forest Nursery, 2404 S. Duff Ave.
- University Baptist Church, 2400 Mortensen Parkway
- Human Services Center, 126 S. Kellogg Ave.
- St. Paul Lutheran Church, 610 15th St.
- Heartland Baptist Church, 3504 Grand Ave.

2nd Ward polling places

- Hawthorn Cafe, Frederiksen Court
- Bethesda Lutheran Church, 1517 Northwestern Ave.
- St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 2900 Hoover Ave.
- Ascension Lutheran Church, 2400 Bloomington Road
- Stonebrook Community Church, 3611 Eisenhower Ave.

3rd Ward polling places

- Oakwood Road Church of Ames, 2400 Oakwood Road
- Grace Bible Church of Ames, 1114 South Dakota Ave.
- Collegiate United Methodist Church, 2622 Lincoln Way
- Actors Building, 20 Abraham Drive

4th Ward polling places

- Memorial Lutheran Church, 2228 Lincoln Way
- Maple Hall, conference room M01B
- Union Drive Community Center, room 136
- Collegiate Presbyterian Church, 159 Sheldon Ave.
- Trinity Christian Reformed Church, 3626 Ontario St.

4TH WARD

Chris Nelson



Years as an Ames resident

I was actually born and raised here, my family has been here since my ancestors moved to Ames back in the 1860s. I graduated from high school here and graduated from Iowa State with my bachelor's in 1998. Then I went to Chicago then to Des Moines, but after my wife and I got married, had kids, bought a house, we decided to move back to Ames cause that's where we really wanted to be.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

There's been a number of plans for the last 20 years even when I was in school to redevelop Campustown and there have been a number of plans put forward and none of them have come to fruition. We want to see campus town become more of a destination with entertainment, retail, shopping and dining. To give us a year-round appeal through the whole community. It's certainly a place for students to congregate and it's an important place to be able to do that, but I think that there's some neat opportunities to set potential in that area.

One of the ones I've heard proposed that I really think is neat is back behind the Fighting Burrito, there's a relatively underutilized parking lot. To redevelop that to something where you can have outdoor restaurant eating or grassy area for concerts, that kind of stuff I think would be really neat in that area.

If we're asking specifically about Kingland, I think Kingland is the first step of the process. I think with someone willing to invest in that area, there's certainly discussions that need to take place especially when they asked for tax money and that's when the city becomes a little bit more involved in that process. I think they have and Kingland has been a pretty good neighbor. Certainly it's not a done deal at this point. But I would support that project particularly.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

The reality of the situation is, the City Council five years ago, accidentally incorporated the greek system into the rental

housing code. It was an accident. If you ask people on the council at that point in time, it was a learning issue that had unintended consequences.

So for four and a half years, it was unknown by anybody. When the new fire chief started back in April, he was reading through the papers of everything and found an issue and brought it to the city staff. This is when we became aware of it in mid April. And what they've done is look at how to fix at the problem over the last nine months or six months I guess, but they haven't done anything to fix it.

So I guess my one ... is that in every scenario is that there needs to be an exception to put it back as it was. They're not enforcing it now because they can't. That's the way the rules are written. It just doesn't apply to a greek residence.

And so if they were to enforce it they really couldn't, its just not apples to apples. They can certainly go back to try to find some ... solutions but they have a code where they aren't enforcing it because they can't. It's the uncertainty that is created that isn't working for anybody. The city or the greek system. So the reality of the compliance is that the they do have an angled fire inspection from the fire department done that's always been done. The fire department goes through every year and looks at a lot of different things. Like safety systems, emergency lighting, fire code type issues. That's done; the greek houses are required to have a fire alarm and sprinkler system that's monitored so if the fire alarm goes off then the fire alarm gets a call. They have a boiler that has an annual boiler inspection, and then every house has an annual insurance inspection from their insurance company ... a number of people look at these houses every year. It's not like they'd be going back to nothing; they'd be going back to how it was. And then we can certainly revisit it; it just draws a line for six months.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become active in local issues and government in the future?

First off, the definition isn't homogenous, so there really isn't one magic answer. You have international students, you have people from rural communities ... people from out of state, people from all sorts of different belief systems, so like I said I don't think there is one magic answer. But engaging as many different groups within the student body is certainly something we need to work on and towards with the city and City Council. You can certainly do that through Campustown, Campustown action association, GSB, Campustown Student Association, some of the politi-

cal associations, ISU Democrats, Campus Republicans, the greek system is certainly part of that conversation, they're 10 percent of the student body. There's all sorts of different ways to reach out. Engaging the student body is a challenge that colleges have proved because the population turns over every four to five years in its entirety. So you can have a student come on campus who will participate in one or two elections who will never see any benefit of doing that. What I will tell you though is that city politics and city council really probably has more direct bearing on students on things of a state level. It's just an education process that needs to be repeated over and over again because of the student turn over to try to get people engaged. It's a lot easier when there's a topic that people want to get engaged about. That's no different than the general population as well, to get an issue to get people talking. The turn-out tends to be higher when there's something more controversial out there or anything out there then turn out tends to be lower. It is a challenge not just to get students to be engaged, but to get the general Ames population engaged sometimes.

and make it more of a destination.

We also need to keep student opinions in mind as we continue to see investment in Campustown. They feel great ownership of this area of our community, and for good reason.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

The issue that has been discussed at the Ames City Council concerns exempting greek houses from the city's rental inspection codes. I support this exemption. Greek houses are unique, and the majority of greek houses at universities across the country are exempted from rental inspection codes.

It is important to keep in mind that rental inspection codes are different from fire inspection codes. Rental codes involve things like parking and number of beds in a bedroom.

Greek houses are still entitled to a fire code inspection. This is a basic safety benefit.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become active in local issues and government in the future?

I'm heavily involved developing the Ames Youth Master Plan, which, in part, will look at ways to get young people involved in boards and commissions and other aspects of city government well before they become college students.

I'd also like to see Ames City Council meetings held on campus periodically. Let's bring the experience to the students, instead expecting them to come to us.

Victoria Szopinski



Years as an Ames resident

17 years

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

I'm excited about the developments in Campustown, and would like to note that I was the City Council's most vocal proponent for funding a Campustown Action Association director position. Several members of the council did not want to fund this position. I pushed hard for it and was ultimately successful.

Iowa State students, staff and alumni deserve a more vibrant Campustown. Ames deserves a more vibrant Campustown. The Kingland project, which I support, has the potential to transform this area of our city, driving more people to see the opportunities Kingland does. The size and significance of Kingland needs to be considered with the future planning of Campustown. We need to use this project to drive discussion of Campustown's future plans, including pedestrian walkways, outdoor cafes and other amenities that will enhance Campustown

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AT-LARGE

Amber Corrieri



Years as an Ames resident

13 years. I was actually raised in Ankeny and moved here. I came here for Iowa State. I majored in journalism.

What are your thoughts on the Campustown redevelopment?

I think that the redevelopment of Campustown is very exciting. I think it's something that students and those

who have been in the community a long time are also excited about. I believe that Campustown should be a focal point for the community. I think that the Kingland initiative and their plans for expansions prove that they are dedicated to making an area destination for not only our students and residents, but also for visitors. Obviously, there are some challenges making sure we gather input from all of the stakeholders, but I personally think that this project will spur further growth in the area, and I just hope the city continues to work with Iowa State and the students and all of the Campustown businesses and residents in making sure that we create a vibrant area that appeals to a wide variety of people.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU Greek community?

This mix cries out for a comprehensive planning approach that will bring to the table students, the city, the university, the Campustown Action Association and other interested parties. There is no doubt that the new Kingland construction has the potential to serve as a catalyst for the very needed Campustown facelift.

However, I have seen too many cities that have relied on one building as the means to revitalize an entire area. I don't want to fall into that trap in Ames.

What are your thoughts on the fire code issues facing the ISU greek community?

The city of Ames currently conducts fire safety inspections at the greek houses every year. In addition, almost all greek houses have installed fire sprinkler safety systems (apparently four houses are still in the process of completing their sprinkler systems). I am pleased that the city conducts these inspections as they can help maintain a fire safe environment for fraternity and sorority members. Conversations I have had with greek community leaders indicate that insurers also require greek houses to meet strict fire safety standards. This is the kind of oversight that I favor.

I actually support an exemption for the greek community from the rental code, which is Chapter 13. That exemption would not apply to the fire code, however. Greek houses have always been inspected under the fire code and would continue to do so if they were exempt from the rental code. I just want to make sure we're distinguishing between the rental code and the fire code.

I think they should be exempt from the rental code, but they would continue to be inspected under the fire code as well as the building code if they were undergoing renovations or things like that.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become more active in local issues and government in the future?

I actually, in my line of work for non-profit organizations and volunteer [work]

Students, whether they live on or off campus in group housing, should be able to rest easy knowing their ISU home is safe and secure from the risk of fire. This is an entirely different issue than applying the city's rental housing ordinance to the greek houses. Greek housing is different from ordinary rental housing. I do not believe the greek houses should be subject to the standard language of the rental ordinance regarding such things as parking, cold-air dorms and large bathrooms. These arrangements are for the members to decide on in member-occupied housing.

How do you hope to encourage more students to become active in local issues and government in the future?

When I started campaigning for the at-large seat on the council I heard both members of the public and candidates repeatedly say, "Students need to [be] more involved." That's just way too easy to say. I absolutely believe the first step to better engagement is respect. As a city, we need to respect students and their unique position in the community.

We can show respect in a number of ways that I believe will enhance communication and will encourage students

for a lot of nonprofits, I used to work with students frequently, so I see that a lot of students are already engaged highly in the community, especially when it comes to wanting to volunteer for local nonprofits. I would just like to see the city discuss how they can engage their students who are already involved whether it's through volunteering or serving. For example, we have a student that serves as the representative to the City Council.

I think obviously it's very difficult to get students interested in local government. It's not the most exciting thing in the world, but we have students who already want to be involved in a variety of projects and committees around town; they are just connecting; their students are already involved in government process and working with GSB.

who are interested in local issues to participate in local government. The first is to quit scheduling nonemergency meetings of importance to students when student presence in the community is low. A perfect example is the scheduling of a council workshop on Aug. 20 of this year to discuss greek housing and the city's rental housing code.

Thankfully, ex officio [student] representative Alexandria Harvey was able to get the meeting rescheduled to Sept. 17. The original schedule sent a message to students that they were not needed at the table. The overflow attendance at the rescheduled meeting showed that when there is an issue that directly affects students they will be there participating in the process just like any other group of involved citizens.

We need to go beyond smarter scheduling. Sixty-two percent of Ames residents are Iowa State students. This figure cries out for some new ideas. I believe the City Council should hold two to four council meetings on campus each academic year. Getting our local elected representatives out of city hall and onto campus can go a long way towards letting the student community know it is a valued part of Ames.



Athletic department starts search for new soccer coach

By Alex Gookin
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Iowa State is in search of a new soccer coach after announcing Sunday that the athletic department would not extend former ISU coach Wendy Dillinger's contract after six seasons as head coach.

Calli Sanders, senior associate athletic director for sports administration, said the decision was made to search for a new coach after a lot of thought.

"[There are] a lot of

factors involved in evaluating a head coach," Sanders said. "Ultimately, it was the program was not improving as rapidly as we had hoped."

Dillinger, who would have coached in her first Big 12 tournament game Wednesday said there was little warning before being told she would not coach her team. Sanders said she met with Dillinger personally to inform her of the decision.

"I got a text message Saturday evening asking me to come in Sunday

morning, but that was pretty much it," Dillinger said.

Dillinger's contract is slated to run through Dec. 31, but the decision was made to find a new head coach after she led the Cyclones to the first Big 12 tournament since 2007, the year before Dillinger took over as head coach. She will be paid until her contract runs out.

Despite still being on contract, Sanders said Dillinger was not given the option to coach the No. 4-seeded Cyclones in their

first round game against Baylor on Wednesday in the Big 12 Championship.

"It was really just a matter of making a decision that once she was not our coach, I felt like we needed to move forward," Sanders said. "It's not really typical to have a coach that is done continue to coach. As soon as I was sure of my decision, that [is when] I was going to make the change."

Dillinger finished her coaching career at Iowa State with a 48-58-11 record and one winning

record, this season. She coached the Cyclones into a tie for fourth place in the Big 12 this season that would have led her to her first Big 12 Championship appearance.

Iowa State will start searching for a replacement "shortly" with a nation-wide search as the plan for the athletic department. Current ISU assistant coach Tony Minatta will serve as interim head coach for the Cyclones in the Big 12 Championship on Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.



Dillinger



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Nikki Vance, left, Erik Chapman, Jeff Heylman, Maria Rygh and William Peter practice for Crew Club in a lake north of Nevada, Iowa.

Testing the waters

Crew Club looks back on breakout fall season, pushes ahead to spring

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Hours before the sun comes up, just as the dew is forming on the grass, members of the ISU Crew Club can be found crawling into cars heading to Hickory Grove Lake outside of Nevada, Iowa.

The 30-minute drive at 5:30 in the morning might be cringe-worthy to most, but to this dedicated group of seven women and 18 men, it's a therapy of sorts.

"You need a break away from engineering," said William Peter, third-year member and senior in industrial engineering. "It starts to melt your mind a little bit. You need to break away and do something that's team-oriented, and all these people are great to be around."

As the team pulls into the parking lot, it's pitch black outside, except for a small exterior building light. It's often 40 degrees or cooler, and the water feels more like ice than anything else.

Team members head to the trailer where the boats are stored. Peter, whose job is known as coxswain, is carefully telling each team member what to do through a microphone, from lifting the boat off the rack to setting the boat in the water.

"[The coxswain] is just the helmsman," Peter said. "Steering, motivating, coaching, making sure the boat doesn't split in half. Basically just making sure I have all four or eight rowers at the end of the race."

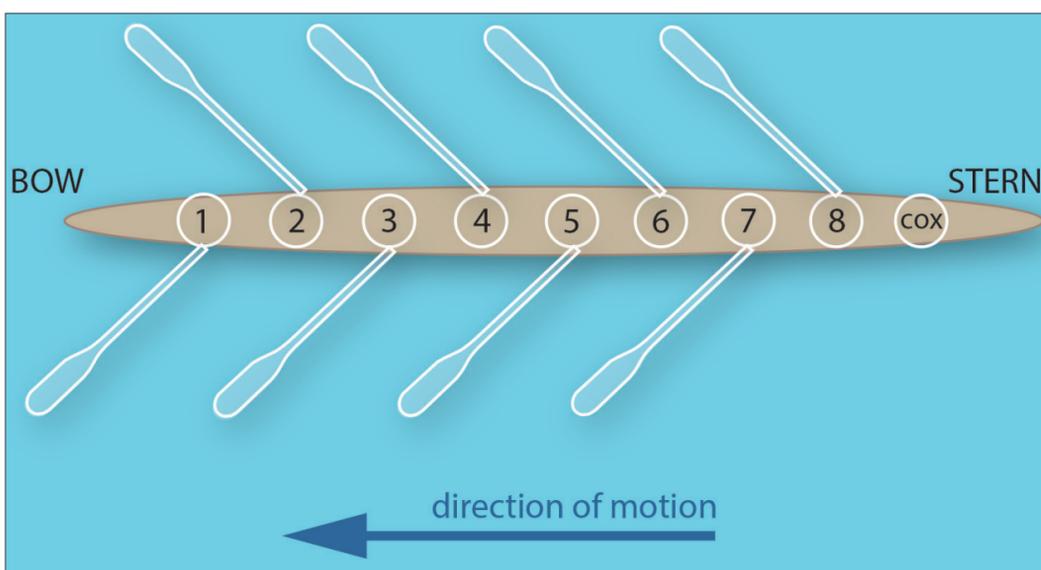
As team members get in the boat, they slowly push off from the shore and wait for the commands from the coxswain. Then, in just seconds, the boat is gliding across the water almost silently with rowers in full bore.

The club was started in the fall of 2002 with about 10 members. With the help of the Des Moines Rowing Club, the team was able to get a boat in the water and race against the Iowa Rowing Club for the "Cy-Hawk Trophy" in the spring of 2003. Despite losing, the team was no longer dead in the water.

Fast-forward to 2013, the team has grown to 25 members and is competing in both fall and spring events across the Midwest. Consisting of a men's and women's team, the club is a diverse group that is open to any ISU student.

"It's a great team sport and a great workout," said Maria Rygh, first-year member and senior in mechanical engineering. "At first I was like, there is no way I'm getting up to practice at 6 in the morning. And then one Tuesday morning, I went to practice and I've been going to them ever since."

The simple task of rowing a boat becomes much more



Emily Hecht/Iowa State Daily

A typical rowing boat features four to eight rowers. Members of the ISU Crew Club say knowing the lingo of rowing is a key aspect to being a successful rower. The more seasoned Crew Club members serve as teachers and mentors to new members.

complicated with a team, and new members have to learn the lingo before competing on the water. The coxswain and team members serve as teachers to new members as they expose them to new rowing vocabulary.

"There are training sessions and we try to loop those words into everyday conversation," Peter said. "Seat numbers, parts of the boat, parts of the oar ... there are a lot of technical terms. You mainly pick it up on the water with repetition."

When the team is not practicing on the water, they can be found at Lied Recreation Athletic Center using the rowing machines and equipment to train. Anyone is invited to attend practices and new members are always welcome.

The fall season starts at the beginning of the school year in August until the first week in November. The team competes in regattas, the term for the rowing events.

"It's basically like a track meet," said Jeffrey Heylman, club president and junior in mechanical engineering. "You have all your clubs go and have a bunch of different races: singles, doubles, one, two, three, four and eight. There are different types of rowing called sweep and scull, which is one oar or two. There are different divisions from light-weight to novice to juniors. So there are quite a few different events."

This season, the club made six trips to regattas across the Midwest. Iowa State usually has four or five different entries, usually a men's and women's boat of four and eight and then a mixed boat of eight.

The fall season turned out to be a breakout season for the club, seeing the most success in its history. At least one men's, women's and mixed boat finished in the top three at every event this fall.

"The past few years, we hadn't won anything, no medals or anything," Heylman said. "Our men's [team] won a second and third place in a varsity event, which we usually place last in, so that was pretty cool. Our women's novice and mixed boats have also won events."

Most recently, the team traveled to Wichita, Kan., to compete at the 22nd Annual Frostbite Regatta on Nov. 3. The team's Mixed Open 8 boat won gold in a field of 16 teams in the final race of the day.

Although the fall season is over, the team now will be practicing for the spring period. The "winter season" will be practiced indoors a time for training, and anyone is invited to join.

"There is no superstar in rowing, no one person can stand out," Rygh said. "It's a team effort. Everybody is pushing each other, and the club is just really fun."

Golf sends 3 players to Spirit International tournament

Fernandez, Sondjaja, Daley compete in Texas

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In a tournament featuring 80 of the world's top amateurs, the ISU men's golf team sent a contingent of three players selected to represent their countries.

Sam Daley, Ruben Sondjaja and Scott Fernandez took part in the Spirit International, an exhibition in Trinity, Texas, that hosts two-player teams of males and females from 20 countries.

Daley and Sondjaja teamed up to represent their native Australia, while Fernandez competed alongside fellow Spaniard Emilio Cuartero, senior golfer at Missouri.

"It was a very cool tournament," Sondjaja said. "They had lots of media there throughout the week. They gave us our own caddies and they had leaderboards out on the course. They really made it feel like it was a professional tournament."

The tournament featured a four ball, best-ball format where each player plays his own ball with the best individual score for each team counted on each hole. Both men's and women's scores for each coun-

try are combined to produce an overall team winner.

Team Australia finished in 13th place at 10-under-par, with Daley and Sondjaja finishing in seventh place at 13-under-par on the men's side.

Daley and Sondjaja came away pleased with finishing in the upper half of the leaderboard. They were unable, however, to edge out the playful ire of Fernandez, whose team finished in sixth place at 14-under-par in the men's division and seventh place in the combined event.

"He definitely let us know that we lost to him by a shot," Daley said of Fernandez. "There was a good bit of banter at the end of the day. We all got together at the end and had a good laugh about it."

Off of the golf course, the players were housed at an adjacent campsite with other players and were provided with entertainment each night of the tournament.

"It was really similar to a summer camp environment," Fernandez said. "We roomed with USA, Australia and Finland. We played a lot of pingpong, basketball, football with other countries, that sort of thing."

The three Cyclones had plenty of opportunities to bond with players from all over the globe. One theme that often came up in passing was the presence Iowa State had at the tournament.



Courtesy of ISU Men's Golf
Juniors Sam Daley, Scott Fernandez and freshman Ruben Sondjaja all competed in Trinity, Texas, in an amateur tournament where the golfers played for their home countries.

"A lot of the teams were saying, 'Oh, there's a lot of Iowa State people here.' That just shows that it's an international program," Daley said. "This can only help the program to get it out there, and it was really good for all three of us to be ambassadors of the program."

Fellow Australian Sondjaja expressed a similar sentiment.

"I don't think there were many other schools that were represented as well as ISU was this week," Sondjaja said. "I think it goes to show the high-quality of golf we have here."

Football shakes up starting quarterback for Homecoming

Rhoads plays out decision between Rohach, Richardson

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From Austen Arnaud to Jerome Tiller, Tiller to Steele Jantz, Jantz to Jared Barnett and Barnett to Sam Richardson, Iowa State has had plenty of quarterback controversy in recent years.

Controversy and uncertainty will continue for the Cyclones (1-7, 0-5 Big 12) this season with Richardson and freshman Grant Rohach finding themselves in the thick of it.

Rohach is listed as the starter at quarterback on the ISU depth chart, but that doesn't mean he will be the one to trot onto the field Saturday against Texas Christian with the starting offense.

"There hasn't been a time where we've leaned one way or the other," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads regarding the decision to start one quarterback or the other. "And quite honestly, depending on how this week flows, Sam could run out there as the starting quarterback against TCU this week."

In last Saturday's 41-7 loss to Kansas State, Rohach relieved Richardson for the third game in a row. Rohach entered the game in the middle of the second quarter and went 11-of-24 with 88 passing yards and two interceptions.

Rohach, who saw action in



File: Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Reshirt freshman Grant Rohach runs with the ball during the game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 26. Rohach took Richardson's place after he got injured during the game. Rohach is listed as starting quarterback over Richardson for Iowa State's game against TCU this Saturday.

losses to Baylor and Oklahoma State as well as Kansas State, has compiled a stat line of 31-of-60 passing for 250 yards, three inter-

ceptions and two touchdowns.

"Being in this program for two years already, I kind of know how it goes with quarterbacks,"

Rohach said of the controversy. "It's nothing new and there's nothing I can do about it. All I can do is just go out there and play hard every week."

Richardson has started 10 games, dating back to last year's regular season finale, but has struggled with health throughout the entire 2013 season. He was 6-of-12 passing with an interception Saturday before Rohach entered in the second quarter after Richardson threw an interception on the previous ISU possession.

Despite being locked in a competition for the starting nod, Rohach said the relationship he has with Richardson is a healthy one. The pair help each other prepare for the games, but each is focused on being the starter on gameday.

As far as the development of Richardson and Rohach as quarterbacks, Rhoads said he feels that the issue needs to be a concern, but one that needs to be played out.

"You're always concerned with development, but any position player at this level, you've got to get thicker skin and push past the area of sensitivity," Rhoads said. "And so with those two, [it's] no different. They know their role is vital in success for the football and they both realize their play is measured by everybody. Certainly the coaching staff and their team and they look forward to playing better."

When the ISU football team has experienced changes at quarterback in the past, reps in practice have been split. This one will

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Grant Rohach, ISU quarterback

be no different.

Richardson and Rohach will both spend time with the first and second offensive teams this week, with a decision to be made by offensive coordinator Courtney Messingham and Rhoads later this week.

Whoever runs onto the field first for the Cyclones at quarterback this week, Jeff Woody knows the team will rally behind them.

"With all the crap that's happened to Sam this year and then with Grant being pretty inexperienced, it's going to take a lot of elbow grease to get it done with these quarterbacks," Woody said. "It would be something nice to have just one guy take the bull by the horns and just run with it, but stuff happens."



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Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (11/05/13)

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(March 21-April 19)

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Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Travel looks tempting, but postpone until tomorrow, if possible (or just dance with some surprises). Ignore someone who says you'll fail, and make a list of goals. Plan actions and strategies.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Don't let obstacles slow you down. Practice with your teammate to break records. Get old business handled. The next month is good for saving money and handling finances. Go for fast, fun productivity.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 8 – Female magnetism pays a big role in today's successes. Strengthen partnerships this month. Costs may be higher than expected. Proceed with caution, but you can handle it.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Be careful. For four weeks, work gets exceptionally fun. Don't get distracted while chopping. What could thrive in such a creative environment? Make a mess and find out. Spend time in contemplation. Keep it practical.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Luscious romance takes center stage. Dance your way into the spotlight. Others give you support in your career, but you have to be willing to receive it.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 – Opposition to your ideas could arise. They probably have a good reason. Try their shoes on, and walk a mile, before responding. At least you'll get some exercise and learn something new. Make your own choices.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – You're even smarter than usual. A conflict of interests shows up at your door. Try to understand other people's feelings and it goes easier. Get outside perspectives. Keep your finances ethical.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – At first, the task may seem impossible. Looking at it more closely or from a different angle reveals new data. Gather new income now. You find your comfort zone, and confidence soars.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Don't throw money at the problem or you could very well make it worse. Worrying about it won't take you anywhere. Use patience and brains. Define how you'd like it to go. Someone finds that very romantic.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Finish old jobs and new ones flourish and spark over the next month. Pad the schedule for setbacks. Decline an expensive invitation. Listen to a wise relative or a realistic friend. Spice your creation with subtlety.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Imagine yourself in an earlier time. You're especially popular, but your social life could cause a problem at home. Find the perfect balance by communicating your passion and acknowledging your support team.

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